## Sketch of the Robison Family. SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN BY D F PORTSON MIFFLINTOWN.

Wednesday, May 28, 1879. B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Americans go to Europe, to see the He served in Colonel Bouquet's ex- of Thomas Robison was Nancy Mar- James Robison, married Alexander peddlers. so they are not charged with the design of studying Kingeraft so as to use it in Pontiac's conspiracy, which ended McCoy Marley. She was born in ship, son of John McCahen, in the the event of Grant being made the made out for this side of the Tusca- He was buried in the Presbyterian who died at the age of 37 years : 2, nominee of the next Kepublican con- rora mountain. He is therein as- cemetery at Mifflintown. nominee of the next Kepublican con-vention for President, the Tribane will sessed as claiming one hundred acres (1.) James Robison, son of Thom nah Catharine Aughey, daughter of vention for President, the Tribune will be expected to faed its readers on such diet too. But Bonsall, of the Demodiet too. But Bonsall, of the Demo-crat and Register, and Garman, of the Tribune, don't need to be so deeply concerned about it, for, should Grant become a King, he will abolish all party lines and ask for nothing but undying devotion to the Grant dynasty. He will want good fellows in every department of his household, and as he has a decided preference for the members of his household, and as he has a decided preference for the members of the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the newspaper fraternity our two editor is time very slight. He and John the state state state the state state the state state state the state s the newspaper fraternity our two editorial friends stand a charce to get a po-rial friends stand a charce to get a po-rition. It will be better than running for the Legislature or the office of Sheriff. We will sign for Bonsall for but-ler—he will be able to pop a cork with the most accomplished, and propose the health of His Majesty with admirable grace; and we will be pleased to sign dired Feb. 23, 1767. They had their dired Feb. 23, 1767. Alex grace; and we will be pleased to sign for Garman for Steward of the cooling tracts surveyed June 3, 1767, Alex-burn, (b) Frederick, (c) Mary Eliza-b. Lena; he is station master, P. R. head with a whystock by her husband, bead with for Garman for Steward of the cooking department—he can order the spices for a dish *a la Frenchman*. Livery suits will become them, and the letters U. S. G. on the buttons of their coats and on the scabbard of their swords will be pleasing letters to the eye. Pass around the taffy.

THE present Legislature contains a batch of rooster reformers, who wanted He and Hardy built their cabins quite (b) Benjamin Evard. to saddle the State with a \$1,000,000 riot damage claim, and all kinds of alose together. the Legislature had been improperly Margaret : 7, Thomas. approached on the subject, the reform

they resided about twenty years. M. Robison served in the Union army STATS ITEMS. They returned to Milford township, in the First Penna. Cavalry, during A Pittsburg business man has been Juniata county, where he died in 1855, the rebellion, and was wounded at fined \$140 to profamity, for calling one aged 73 years. His widow returned the battle of Cedar mountain, Va.

of his employees liar. ALEXANDER ROMISON, one of the pich-cer settlers of Juniata county, Penn-2. Thomas Robison, son of James. (6.) David E. Robison, teacher and farmer, married Hannah Emily Maule, Chester or Montgomery counties. sylvania, was born of English parent was married, first, to Catharine Part- daughter of Jacob and Hannah S. There is a public opinion against it age, in Cumberland Valley, in the ner, daughter of John and Mary Maule, Feb. 25, 1869. She was born that is annually becoming more pow-

year 1732. He had one brother, Partner, who was born in Lebanon in Radnor township, Delaware coun- erful. WHAT is called the Warner Silver James, older than bimself. Their county, Pa., in January, 1786. Their ty, Pa., Dec. 17, 1843. Their chil The Pennsylvania railroad is carry-Bill, passed the Lower House of Con- father died when Alexander was four children are as follows: 1, James, dren are as follows: 1st, Amy Isabeling on an average of 1,500 emigrants a gress. How it will get along in the years old. James married, and moved born Aug. 14, 1808 ; 2, John Part- Ia, born in Turbett township, Oct. 31, day.

Senate remains to be seen. Should to the Carolinas. It is not known ner, Dec. 13, 1809; 3, Thomas, Sept. 1870; 2d, Charles Marley, born Oct. Corn was badly washed out in Cheste it pass and receive the signature of whether he left descendants or not. 15, 1811-he died Sept. 28, 1839 ; 4, 2, 1872 ; 3d, Rachel Edna, born Mar. and Berks counties by the late rains. the President, there will be a deluge of silver. The bill continues the the early settlers, who were of the May 8, 1822; 5, Mary, April 23, 1816; County Superintendent of Common places. The roads in Delaware, Berks and

standard of the dollar at 4121 grains. the early settlers, who were of the 6, Jacob, Aug. 27, 1818. Catharine Schools for Juniata county, from ANNUALLY, about twenty thousand Americans go to Europe, to see the Montgomery counties are pronounced the worst in the State by lightning rod

so they are not charged with the design of studying Kingeraft so as to use it in an effort to establish a monarchy on the successfully on the banks of the Mus-successfully on the banks of the Mus-the studying Kingeraft so as to use it in an effort to establish a monarchy on the successfully on the banks of the Mus-the studying Kingeraft so as to use it in an effort to establish a monarchy on the successfully on the banks of the Mus-the studying Kingeraft so as to use it in an effort to establish a monarchy on the successfully on the banks of the Mus-the studying Kingeraft so as to use it in successfully on the banks of the Mus-the studying Kingeraft so as to use it in successfully on the banks of the Mus-the studying Kingeraft so as to use it in successfully on the banks of the Mus-the studying Kingeraft so as to use it in successfully on the banks of the Mus-the studying Kingeraft so as to use it in successfully on the banks of the Mus-the studying Kingeraft so as to use it in successfully on the banks of the Mus-the studying Kingeraft so as to use it in successfully on the banks of the Musan effort to establish a monarchy on the baccessianty on the banks of the Julie and the banks of the ban ruins of the government of the United He was married to Elizabeth Hardy, born in Milford township, Sept. 18, December, 182's, aged 23 years : 2d. States of America. But ever since daughter of John Hardy of Ireland, 1823; 2, Jane, March 6, 1825; 3. John Kenny-he learned the print-General Grant sailed to the Old World, the Democracy have been telling their people through the press of their party that Grant has gone to the Old World to study Kingersit, and when he is to study Kingerait, and when he is ready he is to return to America, over-throw the Republic and become its throw the Republic and become its name appears in the assessment list Robison bought a farm in Turbett Hardy, one of the pioneer settlers in King. It is a kind of taffy that the of Lack township, said county, for *Democrat and Register likes to give to the year 1763, being the first list township, in the year 1832, where he resided till his death, Oct. 14, 1867.* Hardy, one of the pioneer settlers in Milford township—they had children as follows: 1, Elizabeth McCahen,

he is now (May 28, 1879) train mas Intelligence from Williamsport Pa., ceased.

taining 212 acres, is known as the are as follows: (a) Mary Elizabeth, ber, 1874-child: a, Buelah Belle; of Nabel claim that they will show by istrator of Barbara Cleck, late of Walker Hardy farm, now the property of the (b) Jesse Shelburn, (c) George Charles, S. Edgar Hardy, who married Agnes evidence of physicians that the wife of 12 high Juniata county, decrased, Hardy farm, now the property of the bein of James McNight, Esq. Alex-inder Robison's name occurs in the assessment list for 1767. He then of Jeremiah D. Kepner, son of B. D. burg, Pa.

had five acres of his land cleared, Kepner, of Milford township. Their Alexander McCahen died Sept. 1, and had two horses and three cows. children are: (a) Margaret Elizabeth, 1814, aged 55 years. He resided in b) Benjamin Evard. (f) James Evard Robison, Harris-Robison now lives. He was buried for the Mississippi. (f) James Evard Robison, Harris-Robison now lives. He was buried for the Mississippi. (f) James Evard Robison, Harris-Robison now lives. He was buried for the Mississippi.

in the Cedar Spring grave-yard in A white man was seen drawing a get the Legislature to pass the steal, and now, when the investigation has re-vealed the fact that forty people about the Legislature had been improperly. Alexander : 4, John : 5, Elizabeth ; 6, Sarah L. McCrum, daughter of Jo Miflintown. John Hardy died Nov. way she could get any work out of Turbett township, Juniata county, dee'd.

Elizabeth, wife of Alexander Robi- seph and Jane McCrum. She was 18, 1863, in the 58th year of his age. Elim." scph and Jane McCrum. She was 18, 1863, in the 58th year of his age. Itim. There are in the Senate fifty-two of John Wright, late of Mifflintown, Juniprinting the testimeny as a matter of commonly. After proposing a steal of \$4,000,000, it sounds strangely to added to the standard diaghters in 1808, and the standard diaghters in the standard diaghters in 1808, and the standard diaghters in 1808, and the standard diaghters in the standard diaghters in

died in 1811, fifty years after he set- (d) Joseph, (e) John L., (f) Hezekiah, Mifflintown, Juniata county.

Legal Notices. CAUTION NOTICE. LL persons are hereby cantioned against

N OTICE is hereby given that Louis E. Atkinson and William Van Sweringen, Assignees of Horn W. Davis, have tied their account, as said Assignees, in the Prothonotary's office of Junista county, and the second sec Prothonotary's office of Jupleta county, and that the same will be presented for confirm-ation and allowance at the Court House in Mifflintown,on TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1879. GEO. REYNOLDS, Prothonotary. Catharine Enriz John McMeen D B Dimm

PROTHONOTARY'S OFFICE, Midlintown, May 16, 1879. Prothonotary's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ezra Smith, Committee of Catharine Dunn, a luna-Noah Cameron tic, has filed his account, as said Commit-tee, in the Prothenotary's office of Juniata Christian Kurtz county, and that the same will be presented to the Court for confirmation, at the Court House in Mifflintown, on TUES DAY, JUNE CAUTION NOTICE. A LL persons are hereby cautioned against trospassing on the lands of the under-signed either in Delsware or Wafker town-ship, for the purpose of fishing or hunting, or for any other purpose. L. E. ATEINSON. 17, 1879. GEO. REYNOLDS, Prothonolary.

Mrs. Billet, who lived at Highspure, Mrs. Billet, who lived at Highspire, Dauphin county, while crossing the rati-Millintown, May. 14, 1879.

road opposite her house, having the Register's Notice. youngest child in her arms, last Friday, was knocked down by a locomotive Norsex is hereby given that the following drawing a freight train, which killed persons have filed their accounts in the Reg-

So far this year thirty five million oranges and twenty million lemons JUNE 17, 1879: oranges and twenty million lemons have been landed at Philadelphia, while the contracts show that over one hun-dred million bananas, two million pine-apples and one and a half million contracts of Ezekuel Campbell, deceased. apples and one and a balf million co-coanuts will be received here from the strator of Wm. Price, late of Tuscarora

township, deceased. 3. The account of Calvin Barton, admintropics during the season. istrator of John Bowers, late of Beale towa-A lad named McDowel, of Conn-

eatville, during the latter part of ship, deceased. March and April suffered a very set 4 The account of J J Rhine, excentor of

GENERAL ITEMS

16. The partial account of Ezra D. Par

PRIVATE SALES.

Persons desuous of selling property of private sale, may arrange to have the property advertised in the Sentinel and Republican, on the terms of no pay if not sold. It sold, to pay at such rates as have previous-

ly been agreed upon.

A TRACT OF TWO ACRES IN FERmanagh township, about two inites cast of Mifflibtown, but a short distance from the Main road leading to McAlisterville, House and Stable thereon erected. Fruit of all kinds. Spring of water at the door. For further particulars address

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grow grain of all kinds. We repeat, this is the greatest bargain now offered in this county, to the man who has energy, and desires to farm and raise stock. To such a man, who has a moderate sum of money for first paymont, there is a rare chance to secure a propert . . . . in the nature of things must increase in value gradually, for the period of a full genera-

tion yef to come. Time, 5 to 7 years, to suit purchas you have the inclination, the months, and

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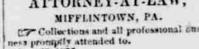
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FARM-59 ACRES, ABOUT 50 ACRES clear, 11 miles west of East Salem, on the Mifflin road. Running waldr between house and barn. All kinds of fruit. Improvements-a Log House, weatherboardest Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corts Crib, Hog Pensy Spring House. The quality of land is good. and clear of stones. This farm is in Walk-G. W. SULOUFF,

East Salem, Juniata Co., Pa,

- ----A FARM OF 180 ACRES IN TUSCArora township, Jugian county, one-fourth of a mile west of McCovsville, 120 acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation-the balance in good timber. The improvements are a large Frame House, 30x56 feet, Frame Barn, 40x80 feet, Wagon Shed and Com Crib. Carriage Horse and Hog Pen 30x10 feet, Wood House and Spring House, a good 'young Orahurd and about 50 peach thes and cherry trees. A sultations in two languages, English and stream of good water passes near the house and barn. For further particulars address NICHOLAS ICKES.

McCoysville, Juniata Co., Pa.

---A TRACT OF LAND, SITUATED IN Milford township, Johnste county, six utiles

13. First and partial account of Jame

14. The account of John McMinn, admin istrator of Joseph Gourley, late of Walker

cum testamento annexo, of said John Mc

june 20, 1877.

The oldest Senator is Hamin, the guardian of Lizzie E. Coder, minor child of TOHN MCLAUGHLIN,

the Democracy to defeat the appropri- III, IV, V, VI, VII. ation. The number who voted against | BRANCH .- James Robison married Jane the measure, honestly, because they be-Hardy. lieve a prison is not needed, are as II BRANCH .- Esther Robison married John searce as hen-teeth.

THE latest news from China is, that the Chinese government is disappointed because President Hayes vetoed the Chinese bill. It was longing to tell the Americans in China to go home, and just when it was ready to order missionaries and all to leave, the news was received that Hayes had vetoed the bill. The veto caused real serrow among the governing classes of China.

further of this branch.

Jane Sauderson.

Inmarried

this branch.

as "Master" Steele.

FIRST BRANCH.

THE Secretary of the Navy proposes to send a United States ship of war up the Mississippi river as far as St. Louis. It will be a sight for the people of the Mississippi Valley, who have never seen a ship of war.

A YOUNG Chinaman was ordained as a deacon in a California Christian church last week.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON died on Saturday, 10 his 75th year.

## STATE ITEMS.

Kentucky horses sell in Chester county from \$80 to \$175. Infanticide is horribly on the in-

crease in rural districts in the eastern part of the State. Both houses of the Legislature have

adouted a Joint resolution fixing June G as the day of adjournment. Maj A. Wilson Norris has been rea-

pointed Judge Advocate General of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

In the case of Francis M. Kane, of Norristown, indicted and convicted of selling liquor on election day, the Supreme Court, in reviewing the decision of the lower lower court, affirms that "election day" means twenty-four hours and not during the time that the polls are open ; also that "the jurors are the judges of the law and facts."

A freight brakeman named John E Coulter, of Huntingdon, was joutted or children of Alexander Robison, off his train at Rockville on last Thurs has been set forth above, and he now day a week and falling under the proceeds to give the issue of the 1st. before the Company's physician at Alexander Robison, as follows : Harrisburg could reach Rockville.

An unknown tramp was strangled to I James son of Alexander Robi-

At Philadelphia, Monday evening a Jane Hardy were married Jan. 5, ceased; (d) Jane; (e) Elizabeth; (f) years. week Charles Dowell, while engaged in 1782. Their children were as follows: Thomas R.; (g) Anna Belle; (h; Grace 7. V jured.

aid of a physician.

Snake stories are in order. A boy in Chester county, on his way to school died in the spring of 1824. They F. Oct. 8, 1864 ; 4th, Thomas, June killed a copperhead nine feet long. There will be a large number of ex-terry at Mifflintown. Were buried in the Presbyterian cem-eterry at Mifflintown. End and The children of Alexander Robison, the spring of 1824. They F. Oct. 8, 1864: 4th, Thomas, June 27, 1866: 5th, Nancy Anna, Dec. 2. Were buried in the completed in next will be a large number of ex-

There will be a large number of ex-survious from different parts of the State to Gettysburg battlefield on the moved to Ohio in the year 1831, where the state of the state o

The appropriation for the Middle Penitentiary, at Hunungdon, was defeated in the Legislature. The Demo feated in the Legislature. The Demo church. Their descendants are very ty, Indiana, in October, 1846, and Jane Kincaid. Their children were in the penitentiary for one year for Thompson, gnardian of Evalue Thompson, feated in the Legislature. The Demo-crats voted solidly against it. They did it out of a spirit of revenge because Fisher beat Stenger for Congression (Stenger for Congression) year 1816.

did it out of a spirit of revenge because sold his tarm to Dr. Exta Dooy, if the field of Gingrich, gardian of Greeley H. Ging the Presbyterian cametery, Mifflin to imprisonment for life. county, N. Y., April 30, 1825. A Fortress Monroe, Va., dispatch Spruce Hill township, deceased.

(c) Margaret Robison married Wil-town, Pa. (c) Margaret Robison married Wil-liamson Wharton, of Carroll county, Ind. Their children are: (a) Flora, and (b) Charles, deceased. (g) Catharine Robison married Judge Lewis Burchfield, of Milford weather in April and drought, are Cunningham, son of William Cunning-ham, the first settler on Licking Creek. (g) Catharine Robison

They moved to Huntingdon county, Pa., John Haslett Wright, of Mexico, Ju- township. Their children are as fol- nearly a month later than last year. where they both lived to a good old age. Their children were as follows: 1, Eiza-beth: 2, Sarah: 3, Willism: 4, Robisoni 5, John; 6, Richard; 7, Nancy; 8, Jo-5, John; 6, Kichard; 7, Nancy; 8, Jo-siah. Josiah Cunningham is the father of A. B. Cunningham, wholesale druggist, Philadelphia. The writer knows nothing further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania further of this branch. County, Pa., in the spring of 1864. He was elected to the Pennsylvania the penns

He was elected to the Pennsylvania day, March 29, 1879, aged 18 years; I we counterenters argaged and fifty them without delay to Legislature in 1866. He served in he had gone to Illinois but a few manufacture of twenty-five and fifty ABRAM E. SIEBER, Adm'r, III BRANCH -- Al-xander Robison married the army during the Rebellion, in the weeks previous to the sad occurrence, cent pieces have been arrested in New 126th Regt., Pa. Vols. He died Oc. and was in the employ of Jones Nye ; York.

IV BRANCH .- John Robison learned the tan- tober 5, 1868. Their children are : f. Mary Emma ; g. Effie May, dec'd ; A special dispatch from Omaha Io ning business with Colonel Thomas and James Turbett, in Turbett township, Ju-niata county. He went to Lancaster, Mice and Thompson Wright, (c) Nora Heph-Albert ; k, Bessie Irene. Fauffeld county, Ohio. He died young, ziba Wright. Mrs. Catharine Wright 3d. John Kenny Robison, farmer, Monroe, was hanged to day at Seward,

was married to the Rev. Francis Mc | Milford township, who married Isa- Neb. About half an hour before the the lands of the undersigned in Fermanagh V BRANCH. - Elizabeth Robison married Burney, Pastor of the U. P. Church bella C. McKennan, daughter of Es- execution, which took plack at 1:30 P township. Alexander Sanderson, of Perry county, Pa. They moved first to Kentuchy, but uary 1, 1878. difference are as follows: a, Albert L., born closure around the seaffold and quietly are as follows: a, Albert L., born closure around the scaffold and quietly returned to Ohio. They had children as (e) John L. Robison resides in Jan. 15, 1851. He pursued his pre- witnessed the proceedings to the end.

follows: 1, G. orge; 2, Margaret; 3, Rob-ert; 4, William; 5, Alexander; 6, Eliza-Kansas. He was a soldier of the paratory studies with Prof. David Cassler asserted on the scaffold that he Wilson at Airy View Academy, and was innocent, and that his life had been George Sanderson was a Captain Union Army. beth. George Sand'erson was a Captain in the war of 1812, and was in Hull's sur-render. He was afterwards a member of roll county, Indiana, married Mary

Congress from the State of Chie. The writer knows nothing furthe, of this branch. VI BRANCH. - Margaret Robison married ary, 1874. He served in the Union his profession at Omaha, Neb.; b, gomery left his home at Davis' Bend, Joseph Shater, of Milford township, Ju-niata county. They moved to the south-(5.) Mary Robison married William Shelburn, born Aug. 19, 1853, Miss., for Topeka. Isatah is the son (5.) Mary Robison married William died at the age of 6 years ; c, Emma of an old man who was a slave in the ern part of Ohio in the year 1800. They Boll McFadden, son of Samuel Bell Jane, born Oct, 10, 1855, died at the family of Jefferson Davis. He also had children as tollows : 1, George ; 2, Mei adden. Their children are as age of 4 years ; d, James Kenny, was a slave. At the close of the war Alexander; 3 and 4, Elizabeth and Mar-garet, twins; 5, John; 6, James; 7, Jo-follow.: (a) Samuel, who married born Dec. 9, 1857; e, Mary Belle, the Montgomerys, then the servants of garet, twins; 5, John; 6, James; 7, Jo-seph; 8, Samuel. Joseph and Margaret Shater died in Ohio. Some of their de-bater died in Ohio. Some of their de-(b) Nancy Jane, (c) Sarah Catharine, Jan. 18, 1866; h, Ella May, born Dec. who married William Wise, of Mil- 31, 1871. scendants are in White county, Indiana. Alexander Robison Shafer and John Shawho married William Wise, of Mil- 31, 1871.

fer are there. 1 know nothing more of (a) Jessie Ellen, and (b) Thomas Har- the 16th Pa. Cavalry during the Re- bannsee county, forty miles to the II BRANCH.- Thomas Robison married, (a) Jessie Ellen, and (b) Thomas Har- the foth FA. Cavalry during the Re-first, Rebecca Elder, daughter of Noah and Sarab Abraham Elder. They had a len, who married Augua'us Devault, and was twice severely wounded. He good land. This track he has divided

daughter, Rebecca, who married and went to Ohio, where she died. After the death of his first wife, Thomas Robison married Elizabeth Steele, daughter of Nathanjel Steele, teacher, familiarly known

All that the writer knows relative rah Wharton Ashfield, of Carroli, Jane Robison, all died very young. to the 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th branches, county, Ind., formerly of Juniata Jane Kincaid, wife of John Robison,

went to Carroll county, Ind., in 1841. He bought a farm and settled on the John Robison married for his see 

(1.) Catharine Robison married She is the mother of James Burns

Jacob Koons, farmer, son of George Marley, of Colorado. They had one death and his body badly burned on son, was born in Cumberland county, and Mary Koons, of Turbett town-Thursday a week while lying near a Pa., Aug. 1, 1757. Jane Hardy, ship. Their children are as follows: 3, 1862, aged 10 years. John Robifurtace at Harrisburg, from which daughter of Thomas Hardy, was born (a) Edward A., of Peoria county, Ill., son lives in Patterson, Pa., and is there was a discharge of gas and flame. Sept. 12, 1761. James Robison and (b) Martha, decensed; (c) Mary, de- now (May 28, 1879) far advanced in Flutes, Fifes, Flageolets, Clarinets, Drums,

scuffle with Sarah Foster, in his room 1, Alexander, born in Milford town- McChure; (i) George Charles. Ja- township, son of James Robison, was Sheet and Music Books mailed on receipt of was struck over the head with a stove ship, Juniata county, Nov. 5, 1782; cob Koons died Nov. 10, 1867, aged born in the year 1800. He married plate by the woman and seriously in 2, Thomas, April 2, 1785 : 3, Elenor, 53 years, 8 months and 4 days. Mrs. Mary Selheimer, daughter of William

A quantity of poison placed in the eliad in 1805 : 5, John, Feb. 2, cellar of a Chester county farmer was 1793 : 6, Elizabeth, Dec. 26, 1797-mer, Turbett township, married Mar born Nov. 14, 1829, is their daughter. Nov 20, 1878 carried by the rate to a plate of cheese she died young; 7, William, Sept., tha Foust, daughter of Henry and of which the family in the house after. 1800. James Robison served for Mary Hart Foust, of Perry county, son, the 1st child of Alexander Robiwards partock and were all taken sick, and only escaped death by the timely lution. He was a farmer. He died 26, 1836. Their children are: 1st, May 28, 1879.

will be continued, and completed in next

There is not an idle furnace in the Lebauon or Lehigh valley.

Dec. 8, 1875-1 THOMAS A. ELDER, M. D. 20. The first and final account of John

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