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To Wells Valley in 1824.

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was a large one and extended down the creek, until it joined. the Swope farm. Along the creek on the lower part of the tract were immense bodies of fine timber. A large amount of this timher was cut off and rafted down to a saw mill upon the "Swope fierm." This Swope farm (now owned by Geo. W. Foreman) was bought in 1825 or '26, by Mr. James Stunkard, who married Mary Alexander, a daughter of John Alexander, Esq., one of the Justice of the Peace, of Hopewell township, and father of John Bradley Alexander, Esq., who obtained the old Alexander home stead upon the death of his father in the winter of 1840. The "Swope farm" as it was called at that time embraced also the eighty-one acres, or thereabout, afterwards hought by Carson and Speer from John Edwards, who had bought it from Mr. Stunkard, and when I was in the Valley the last time (in 1853) it was owned and occupied by G. W. B. Sipes (now Geo. W. Sipes), or whose full name is George Washington Bradshaw Sipes. At least I have heard him say that was what the G. W. B. stood for.

We arrived at the "Allender," or, as it was familiarly called, the "Woodcock Mill," (now Anderson's), it having been sold by the Sheriff from Robert Woodcock only a short time before and bought by Thomas Allender.

At the time we went to Wells Valley there were not to exceed six farm wagons in the Valley. Mathew Stunkard, James Dicksoo, Samuel Willet, Sr., Nathaniel Greene, John Alexander, Esq.,
to mill with the ox, have the sacks
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Monday, 1st day. wagons. All the other farmers did their hauling on sleds. Those who had no wagons went to mill on horse back, some times would have two horses. Little "tads" of boys would be sent to mill and the bags would be lashed to the horse with ropes. Sometimes

the women would come to mill. The next farm to the Swope farm, going down the valley on the west side of the road was Nathaniel Green's (the Elus farm), sold by him in the winter of 1844 to the Whitehill brothers, step sons of General Piper. The farm on the opposite side of the road belonged to Haltzer Swar z, after wards owned by Elmer Marklay (now by James B. Sipes). There was a road running from the main road opposite the Swope dwelling, down to and across the er ek to the Isaac Woodcock place (now M. C. Greenland's). champion farmers along Licking They had then a small tannery, Creek, raised the largest radish ran by John Woodcock. He aft- in Fulton county. It measured road leading from Hustontown to the erwards enlarged it and in the 35 inches in length, 18 inches in Robertsdale market, containing 130 tall of 1839 sold it to David C. diameter, and weighed 10 lbs., acres: 100 acres cleared, of which Ross, who came there from Shirleysburg. Just below the Wood- that is not the largest one he has tivation. Good House, pump at the cock place Joseph Frazier had a raised, either. small tannery. He became involved and finally lost it, and in over the arrival of a fine baby girl. 1840 he removed to Iowa. R. 3. Allender, his son-in-law, having spent a few days with his mother removed there in 1839. Below the at Saluvia, and attended the Soi-. Allender grist mill a short dis- diers' Reunion. tance Robert Woodcock had erected a log house and lived there after the mill property had been

FULTON COUNTY NEWS farm to the Green and Swartz farms, was that of Samuel Willet, Sr., (Moseby-McCam) on the east side and Thomas Willet's on the west side (Moseoy). Thomas in 1834 sold his farm to Alton Wil let and bought a farm down the (the Alloway property), whose wife's name was "Letty," and they were in the habit of having Published Weekly. \$1.00 per a "matinee," every time they ers. containing to acres, more or less, having could get enough "O be-joyful." acres of ground off the Willetfarm (below Emd), his wife being a daughter of Mr. Willet.

> selonging to Robert Woodcock, to It was on the easterly side of the "Dug road," so called. The farm | Situate in same township near above lands. of James Dickson (J. C. Foster adjoining tands, tormerly owned by Dr. Whitand Austin Stevens) adjoined this meadow, and opposite to Dickson's farm was a tract of land | meres and 120 perche , more or less. then owned by Dr. Wishart, an old gentleman then living over on Ready, and John Miller, his broth land er-in-law, purchased the tract TERMS OF SALE. Temper cent on day of and afterwards divided it, Miller taking the western part (W. L. Cunningham's), and Ready the northeastern part (E.A. Horten's). Adjoining the Dickson farmgoing | Executors Notice = down the valley was the farm of Matthew Stunkard (the Septimus Foster farm) and lying between their farms and Rays Hill, Joshua Osbourn, had a form Further Foster. Osbourn had a farm. Further down the valley adjoining Stunkard's was the tarm bought by Thomas Willet from Johnny Stevens. Below the Stevens place and the Gap there were some old fields, but little other improvements. Glies Stevens had a poor farm between the Gap and Rays Hill and there were some improved land belonging to the Gap place. Before 1 left there Carson and Speer had bought some land between the Gap and Thomas Willet's, which they sold to Dr. Moore (now Mrs. Stains). Between Dickson's and Ready's farms and Rays Hill there was a small place upon which Jared Osbourn lived, which was afterwards bought by Benjamin Green, which he owned at his death, which occurred in this death, which occurred in the fall of either 1840 or 1851 (the Houck place, now John Schenck). Still further up towards the big bend on Rays Hill there was an old place occupied by one James
> Malloney. He was quite an old
> man, had several sons, William,
> who was a gap smith. Daviel and
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> deceased.
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> MELLOTE.—The First and Final account of City Mellott, Executor of the estate of Noah
> Mellott late of Told township, deceased.
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> deceased. who was a gun smith, Darriel and kegister's Office, to GEO. A HARRIS. Register. of grain tied upon his back, and that was the way they had to do No. 82 June Turn 1880-Florence Hanks Fel-ton's Use

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Randolph Fegley is all smiles Cail on, or address John Barber, of Broadtop

Torture By Savages.

"Speaking of the torture to sell his farm situate in Thompson sold from him. This Robert | which some of the savage tribes township, five miles northeast of Han-Woodcock and wife had nineteen in the Philippines subject their children, seventeen boys and two captives, reminds me of the indaughters. When we went there tense suffering f endured for acres is cleared and in time state of but eight of their children were three months from inflammation cultivation. There is a good 3-room living, to wit: Ruth, married to of the Kidneys," says W. M. Sher. house and all necessary farm build-Jared Osbourn, and the other to man, of Cushing, Me. "Nothing ings, and this is an excellent oppor-Johnsey Houck, who lived in helped me until I tried Electric Unless disposed of at private sale be-Trough Creek Valley. Of the sons Bitters, three bottles of which fore that time, is will be offered on the living there was Joseph, Thomas, completely cared me." Cures premises at public sale on WEDNES-Jesse, Amos, Joshua and Eli. liver complaint, dyspepsia, blood DAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1906, at 1 o' Jesse, Amos, Joshua and Ell were disorders and malaria; and resingle and the others married. stores the weak and nervous to Going back to the main road robust health. Guaranteed at DeWITT'S tabiling WITCH HAZEL jending down the valley, the next | Trout's drug store. Price 50c.

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REAL ESTATE The understaned, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Manuida Medott, inte of Ayr township,

deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans McConnellsburg, Pa.,

valley from old Johnny Stevens SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1906

at 3 p. m., the following described real estate TRACT NO. I.

Adjoining lands owned or lately owned by Abraham Pittman, Peter Long's heirs and oththereon a two-story Dwelling, frame Stable Joseph R. Woodcock had a few about 20 acres cleared, situated about 1-4 mile south of pike, and about 1 mile west of McCon

TRACT NO. 2.

Situate in same township, near above tract Going down the valley road, the adjoining lands owned, or lately owned, by 8. next improvement was a meadow stewart. Geo. Whitseld. formerly Thomas ss, Robert Johnston, and others, containing 143 acres and 20 Perches and allowance.

TRACT NO. 3.

field and James Ross, Wm. Bossart tract, lands formerly owned by John Burtsfield in right of John Stewart, Daniel Gillis in right of 1 eter Euleon and heirs of Daniel Gillis, containing 173

TRACT NO. 4. Situate in same township near above lands Yellow Creek, beyond Hopewell Moquade's heirs, J. K. Tritle, Dr.W. F. Trout's Furnace. About 1828 Alexander beirs and others, containing 1835 acres, more or less. Tracts Nos. 2, 3 and 4 being timber

> sale, half of balance when sale is confirme?, and balance in one year with interest from ination, secured by judgment M R. SHAFFNER,

JNO. P. SIPES. McConnellsburg, Pa., Executor

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Mahuida Mellott, inte of Ayr township. Fulton county Padecessed have been granted to the undersigned, that all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, sed those having claims will present them properly authenticated for payment.

M. R. SHAFFNER, McConneilsburg, Pa. Administrate

Register's Notices.

Notice is hereby given that the following named accountants have flied their accounts in the Hegister's Office of Fulfon County, Pa., and that the same will be presented to the Orphats' Court of said County, for confirmation, on the 1st Monany, (1st day) of October A. D., 1966.

MILLS.—The First and Final account of Emanuel Mills, Administrator of the estate of Julia Ann Mills late of Brush Creek township, dee'd POTT.—The First and Final account of M. R. Shaffer, Esq., Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Miss E. Rebecca Fott, late of McCumelisher, Petra, deceased.

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MELLOTT -The First and Final account of Thus. P. Garland, Eq., Administrator of the estate of Nathan Mellott, late of Bethel town-

or Mrs Auce Smith late of McConnelisburg, Pa., deceased.

JACKSON—Second and Final account of S. Marshall Jackson, Administrates of N. B., Jackson late of Brush Creek township, doe'd. EEEPERS—The First and Final account of Geo. A. Hartis Administrator of the estate or Stephen F. Keepers, late of Taylor township, decement.

PLAINTIFF

vs. The Township of No. 14 Oct. Term 1905-John D. Hendershot, vs. Peter O. Christ.

o. 28 Oct. Term 19 5.-Howe Mellatt. vs. J. T. Bridges and R. E. Simmons trading and doing business as J. T. Bridges & Co.

Sarah E. Layton No. 56, Oct. Term, 1805. William H. Nelson vs. Frank Mason and Anna Mason. vs. James S. Akers.

No. 31 Jan'y Term 1906.— Hon. S. P. Wishart vs. Charles Sprowl. No 32 Jan'y Term 1930— John A. Wishart vs. Charles Sprowl.

No. 21 Mar. Term 1906. Geo, Gray and Mar-garet Gray vs. The Township of Rethel.

Harrison Kulhach and Charles R. Spangler, vs D. Hunt r Pattersor Prayident Life at D. Hunt r. Patterson, Provident Late and Trust Company, Phila. Penna. Trustee Safe Deposit & Trust Com-pany Baltimore. Md. & The Northern Trust Company of Chicago. Ili., Executor and Trustee of tice, M. Lyon, deceased. GEO, A. HARRIS, Prothonotary

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TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulon the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a. m.
The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock

The third term on the Tuesday next allowing the second Monday of June, Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble fourth term on the first Monday can remember when it was simple indiges-October, et 2 o'clock p. m. tion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indi-

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King Post G. A. P. No. 365 meets in McConnellaburg in Odd Fellows' Hall the first Enturday in every month at 1

Royal Arcanum, Tuscarora Council No. 121, meets on alternate Monday evenings in P. O. S. of A. Hall, in McConnellaburg.

Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S. A., of New Grenada, mests every Saturday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall

Washington Camp, No. 554, P. O.s. of A., Hustontown, meets every Saturarday evening in P. O. S. of A. Had John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 589, meets every Saturday, on or j. st preceding full moon in Lashley hait, at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley.

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