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We call him Irons, who stands unmoved—

v, Calm as some tempest beaten rock—

We call him great who does some deed,

he did not have his failing, because it

of it afterward, that Sally Waggs would

1779 or a few years earlier is not so

into his family for a help to his wife,

there was none who could milk

of Louirburg was celebrated he went

again, and the faded coat that Sally

the old Scribner mansion on the Lit

with her, nor sooner find one that had

and they sent him to the common jail

of no more account in the comm­

regarded as a man of parts, and espec­

Small causes and small consequents,

And petty cares and small events.

Squire Scribner's daughter Jerusha.

ed it, and they had an argument about

severed.

these parts were ready for surprises,

but not the faces, were visible, and

any sharpness in the reply.

and leaping upon a chest that stood

of it, so surprised was he;

meaning of it, so surprised was he;

son the house as I live. See the light

the weapon and then primed it. Then

shot in the muzzles either. I will be

Not more than four. I'll venture

minute.

there like Tom Perkins's lad at school

spite of his anxiety, his first thought

Give me the chance and I'll do it'

It was getting so dusk that the forms

by the confusion of lights, the five

flanks the highway by which the Brit­

perhaps comical picture she made as

thé arrangement by which Miss Sally

the alcohol in his nerves would per­

violent swinging of the pole, to make,

musclés, by a rockï ïwhile Capt. Sally

Sally answered, not yet dismounting

flintlocks for walking sticks.

and opened the window.

son the house as I live. See the light

the army in ambush on

WHERE THE INDIANS ARE

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS—NEUTRAL IN NOTHING...
The Defender advances the idea that we ought to read Mary Throckmorton's letter to the H. B. Post Office Department, as published in its last issue. We complied with the suggestion of having this letter prior to the line of advice. Believing that a second "first" would not interfere with the other one, and that we determined to again comply with the wishes of our correspondents. The additional and humanizing note, printed in the document simply with tireless force in the Defender, inasmuch as it is servingHall for the Poor. The fall often be- comes one-sided of the dog, and seeks to hide its bluishness between the fur of the cloth, but the hair is still and the tail must yield to the force of the wind. At this time, or by any means, we were never known to hurt anybody's feelings.

Correspondence.

W. S. Willis, in his letter to the Defender of Oct. 27, says: "The paper is filled with reading matter containing information that will be of value to all classes of the community. A New Health Almanac, which has been received just as the letter was going to press, is one of the most valuable publications of the kind that has been sent to the house. The almanac contains a valuable treatise on the subject of health, and it will be found to be a most valuable aid to those who are interested in the subject. The almanac is filled with reading matter containing information that will be of value to all classes of the community.

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one of the members be kind enough to

select redaing, and the reading of the

school house,' consisting of declamations,

was well written which reflects great

ship. It will be held on Thursday even­
the Perkiomen Road. A stage line

Coiieville, for the accommodation of

do:—Erect a decent station house at

Evansburg, on the 17th of the present

three or four inches of mud to initiate a

next individual who mentions board

will please accept the hearty thanks of

One...