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The Check for 23.50 was received indorsed by me. and handed over to Emma. who is much obliged to you for it.

I am glad to hear that Margaret is pleased with her or Dr relations in Meadville. and hope for her sake that the Dr may be placed on the retired list. that the children may be better educated than they can be at the Forts. The Colemans make our family large. they are all well accept the baby whoes bowells are badly out of order. and Pierson had to give up his place to nurse his throat that is left inflamed from an attack of Diptheria last winter. He is now seaking for a situation.

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This is the first time that a letter is sent from New Lisbon. James is so proud of the daily mails.

Doctor Coleman died after the invitations were <sup>sent</sup> ~~set~~ for Minnie Fenwick's wedding. Most <sup>of the</sup> invitations were recalled.

Sallie, the daughter of Doctor <sup>Pierson</sup> Coleman and his wife Anne Emlin Saltar, had married her first cousin, John Saltar, and died in child birth in December of 1871.

<sup>Her</sup> The baby boy was in the care of his grandmother, her daughter Anne, and Doctor Coleman's sister Lizzie, all of whom were staying at Lisbon Farm. Pierson, the brother of Sallie and Anne, was probably there too.

*In November of the same year...*