THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1868.

Miscellaneous.

EXOURSION TO GETTYSBURG.

The General Assembly wakes early on Thursday morning. Out of troubled dreams, produced by overmuch good eating; out of beds enticingly soft and deep, they plunge into the realities of a wet day and a train to start at six o'clock. Tickets are scarce to all outsiders, but they who know the ropes are sure to be counted in. Of which number are you, gentle reader, summoned out of your quiet for a ramble through scenes of daring and over mountains of fame.

Here come the black-coats down the street, in twos, in threes, in squads, in well-organized and disciplined crowds of one-but all in a desperate hurry. Gettysburg and Geary don't come together every day. And here you are, also, my worthy friend, for whose arrival I am on the worthy mount, in the start disease. That coat of yours (you work at that) extends its rearward portion They waylay perspiring colored persons of all see you here. If you go with me you shall see what I see, and newspaper men have always four eyes either in letter or in spirit.

So you hear that Governor Geary is on board. Well, you are right, and Mrs. Geary has come with him. And if you are looking for notabili-ties here are lie two men who give the excursion, Mr. J. N. Dubarry of the Nothern Central and Mr. Samuel T. Bodine of the Pennsylvania R. R. There is a brakesman, in uniform, at either end of the middle car and he don't care to let you in. Nevertheless I know the "open sesame," which will make him laugh and bow and unclose the door. And now that, we are here, whom do we see? For one, Dr. Cox, with his long, white hair shearing over his shoulders like the mane of an aged and venerable, lion. For senother, Dr. Philip Schaff, of New York, with keen, pale, silvery face. For another, Dr. Duffield, of Detroit, who comes within one year of Dr. Cox's age, without showing how close he comes. For another, Duryea, of Brooklyn, looking boyish with his clean cheeks and chin, until you get a glimpse of the iron underneath. And here is Nelson, more like Abraham Lincoln than ever before, and Henry B. Smith, developing into a nose more aquiline and a face, thinker, than when he went on the St. Louis excursion, and Dr. Skinner, of whom more anon. And the ladies of this hospitable place are represented by some of the fairest and brightest. And take it all together, this same Northern Central car has in it the créme de la créme of the wit and mirth of this strongest and clearest-headed of all assemblies, and their friends who are with them herein are proud of their company.

Curious, isn't it, that thirty miles of road is eighty miles of rail; but so it is, and we go around by the way of Hanover Junction, and with us goes the presence of the rate with a jest upon his lip and a smile upon his face. As the heaviest tax-payer in this Commonwealth, he can afford them both. He says that the President of the road tells him that they were able to give us all things, save a pleasant day, and "they did hope that our prayers would have succeeded in securing that." Wait a bit, Mr. Dodge. Down on the edge of the world the sword of the sun-shine has cut a of light and there still is a prospect for us,

back down the tan-bark path towards the town, tered dissent will secure the full vote for the articles, save us in the eyes of the world and provide for us in any case a nucleus of true blue New School men upon whom to count in time of need. Here is John Brown's house-nothing muchand his garden, a mere nothing more. Two stories there are to the one and about twenty square feet to the other. And here is the Fair-ground and the Hall.

Evidently all Gettysburg has turned out with hams on its shoulders, baskets in one hand and great cans of coffee in the other. Evidently all Gettysburg, playing the hospitable person of the place, has strewed these aforesaid hams in sandwiched piles along the tables, and has prepared to bail out the coffee in countless cups. Evidently all Gettysburg is bound that we shall eat and be filled and leave plenty over. Again the black coats sustain their reputation

shades who grow ashy in face because of such depredation. They thrust, and joke, and grab the sugar and claw after the fast vanishing sandwiches as if this was an high day, and the Lord of Misrule held control.

And Governor Geary pronounces order numper three, for this second order is now being obeyed. We are to be off for our own lines and that right soon. Wherefore they who are sharp-

and pause before the site of the monument. Sitting by the site of Jacob Keim, and facing

to the north the big tree of Cemetery Hill rises

full into our sight. The long hills colls up around the west like great waves, surge above surge, with the sun-shine falling through rifted clouds upon their summits. Green and gold they lie beneath the glancing and shining light. Back of us is Round Top-h mile and a half away-a second Gibraltar, where even yet is now and then found a s

make bold to believe that the Assembly has few against a tree-once more you emulate your boysuch laggards and push below at any cost, esti- ish days, and once more you are fifteen feet in mated in this instance at one nose nearly scraped | air, wrapped like a sailor around a shroud, chopby a muddy foot. And now we walk quietly ping like mad at a bullet three inches deep in the tree-trunk's very heart. You slip but are talking of Reunion, and believing that a regis- not discouraged. You are hot but not disheartened. You hack on and hope. Poor fellow you are not a relic finder that is clear. For you der is a big Western Presbyterian who has hewed a log hip and thigh as Samson did the enemies of Israel. One would think him an old defender of the faith and his victim a prostrate Philistine. And he has seven bullets while you have only glimpses and not gains. So you slide down discomfited and get a relic or two from the boys, and then while Geary explains about Culp's Hill and the 1200 rebel dead, you climb back beside Jacob Keim and are away for the town when the rest are leading out. Once more hospitable Gettysburg bails out

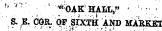
coffee and lavishes sandwiches. Once more you eat and are satisfied, and once more you are in the car with the notables and are rejoicing over the happiness of a delightful day.

Again you reverse your position at Hanover Junction. Again you talk of old times with old friends. Again the eighty miles are conquered and Harrisburg opens her cordial arms and takes us home.

And then come suppers-late enough, for this is eleven at night-and sound sleep,-for this is a hard pull on muscle and grit -and a sense of thankfulness for kindly friends and a pleasant sight of a sacred spot. And if the dinvasion of Lee" was worthy of all, note, surely I may here record that the "invasion of Stearns" was victory, achieved in the fullness of quiet and SAMUEL W. DUFFIELD. of peace.

that right soon. Where for the value a private speculation. Dr. Cox finishes a speech and we rush out. If the the state of the value at the state of the state of the state of the state of the value at THE FACT BE KNOWN far and wide.

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tient suffers from several or more of the following diseases: Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fulness of Blood to:the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nansea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weicht in the Stomach, Sonr Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swinming, of the Head, Hurried or Ufficilt Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocat-ing Sensations when in a Lying; Mels before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Ferspiration, Yellowness, of the Skin and Eyes, Painin the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depres-sion of Spirits.

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And fooling the shand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this BIT-TERS, or the TONIC, an Makir that will instil new life This, or the route, an american the marine will most new me into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

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And then Gettysburg. The long dark line extends around three sides of the square and Gov. Geary in the middle, reviews it, and takes command. That's a fine voice of his for open air speaking-sounds military, and yet has the ring of statesmanship and true metal beside.

Order number one sends us to view the rebel lines on Seminary Hill. The grey heads of the Assembly climb into wagons, and after them, with much exertion, ascend such ladies as the with much exertion, ascend such ladies as the hacks cannot hold. The sky is cloudy, but the rain is only a myth. Out along the pike we go, and you and I will stop for an instant at Mr. McPherson's. There we shall see where a shell came through the fence and spoiled some of the plaster in the parlor of the "Clerk of the Blouse." But we are not to stay very long. But your best foot foremost and give applieded of clean shoes. and then we shall overtake the rest. There they are perched on the fence, like a line of crows, each man with a big white plan of the battle-field before him. Birds of queer plumage they look as another member of the rookery, Dr. Hay by name, stands upon a wagon sent and shows them where they are. There is the Seminary, red brick, with a white cupola, whence Lee, from under the yellow flag, plotted out his fight. There's the College, lying white in the distance, where the same man did the same mean thing. Yonder is Cemetery Hill, conspicuous for one tall tree, and on its left is the rugged face of Culp's Hill, while Round Top, behind them both, stands up like "topmost Gargarus" and "takes the morning."

Yes, we shall visit the Seminary, my friend ______ other good Governors !" a plain theological mill, where, doubtless, they grind out grist ettough of "young apostles even go, there Jacob Keim and his horse and mule yet. Up stairs, we go, for in the mual atyle of such institutions, everything is bare and meagre, even the plan of the house. No gnide is needed and tramping, and so we go striding from stone to the transition of the house. and out we come in the garret, under the roof. Yet the crows have flown hither also, and are in doubled lines up the stairs, the one ascending, the other coming down. There is not much time to see, and we are soon through. But how shall we get below? Up they come, man after man. Some minnie balls and grape shot, hewn with the axe below I Up they come, man after man. Some one suggests, as the only method of descent, that we step "on the next fellow's head," but we don't like the risk. So we watch for the gap, which ought to come between the nervous and the next fellow's head, but we and their acres are barren and scathed D An enthusiasm possesses you. You will have a bullet. This boy's hatchet will serve your

A long room in - Carlor and eton in blue, who had crept off between two rocks to bleed away his life on that terrible day. Its scarred front is a good match for rugged Culp's Hill to which we shall soon depart.

Below is Gettysburg, packed together in the hollow as if the population had run like water into the bottom of this cup amid the hills. Beyond it the white College, the red Seminary and the ridge of the first day's fight.

Again, the black coats cluster on the raised mound near to the cemetery, which was there before our soldiers added such vast plats of graves to its original extent. Again the white papers rustle out. Again there are lookings and pointings and explanations.

Now silence and a gathering closer on the mound-a prayer by Dr. Skinner while amid the dead stillness and uncovered reverence one hears an occasional foot crunch the gravel, but nothing else intercepts the petition to Him who "dwel leth in light no man can approach unto, King of kings, and Lord of lords." And then, while thanks go up for a nation preserved, the sun of Gettysburg bursts out and glorifies the scene. On go the black hats. The black coatsstir around, and Geary standing up like Ajax, points

over the field where the nation retrieved herself. And while some one starts-'My country 'tis of thee,'

and all are joining in, I see beside the railing, with head bent down and with face towards the graves, a woman to whom the great glory may have proved a greater grief. Ah me ! God mingles the fresh green of love to man with the bright gold of love for Himself. And who shall say that One who bore our sorrows marked that retiring form far more than the throng of them who were keeping holy-day!

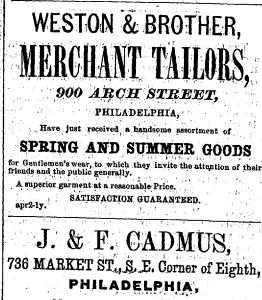
But we are bound to Culp's Hill and we must start. The sun is fully out and the dark shadows; lying heavy on the south, while the north stands clear in the splendor, make an image of the nation which is sad to think upon. And when we give "Three cheers for Geary!" there is no heart but echoes the words of Dr. Cox, "Let us give thirty proyers for him and all other good Governors!"

are these which break the stillness? Behold there my friend, these acres of trees scattred with

G. A. OGELSBY, which ought to come between the nervous and a bullet. This boy's hatchet will serve your the lymphatic temperaments, and, not finding it, turn. Off goes your black coat, up goes a log atteaded to. All work warranted. S End P X 3 2 Strain.

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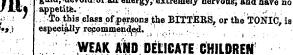
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an menergan kai kana ang Booghaan. Mananan kana kana kana kai ka TESTIMONTALS. Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Penneyloania, writes Philadelphis, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofland's good tonic, useful in dis gans, and of great bene and want of nevous action in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

Hon. James Thompson,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. "I consider. Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medi-cine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON."

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Pastors of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested connect my name with recommendations of different to connect my hame with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere. I have in all cases declin-ed; but with a clear proof in various instan-ces and particularly in the proof in various instan-ces and particularly in the proof in various instan-ces and particularly in the proof in various instan-my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoodiand's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual dourse, to express my full conviction that, for general debitity of the system and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail, but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully,

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