Thic Cournal Wulter \& Deiningerer, Proprictors Millheim,Thursday Sept. 5.

## "A prophet is not without ho

 the beauties of nature in



## Wonderful Discovery.

$\mid$The Brave Girl.




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eognuer and when the Israelite were making brick for the pyramid fowe fodd inito tito crave, and the
 axplored no logerger existed previuasl)
 -haseentup with mud and rocil Aticast, however, we found the
"northewest passage,",
extending in this case, in a north easterly di ing.on, ourar hands and kuees, cameinto a large left in the roct
wtion wa esw was a danger
whace to pass through. Prof
Prof and Mr. S. remained behind-their
hove of feience was not greate enough and the had on their bbest cl thous. not to be daunted. With the mast hrough the silippery cleft: the recock saem we throw into several openings elow. The cleft wassed, we ween width and highth. went 1 annot say, but we feten
up in a spacious chamber the like Which Prof. C., who is well
in cave-logy, never saw befo
be centre the centre of this chambere w eee square. One of them was
on the top and bore the marks dre. The other had a b bsin in in

cente, as if for waier, and around the basis | viiled into twelve sections |
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These bones and the slate tallet are Chatham of Wayne Station the removal of the altar a He invites the attentione rions to the silate tablet and
twelve charaetera on the divided
This is indeed one of the great di coveries of the age. What was tis be inseriptions, and who were men who inhabited the cave-ar
uestious that will stir up the scien last the giories of the Penn Hal cave are cast in the sh rillinaty, flash up into merid ture cime with a radianee that the wreeks of che Spanish Inagara ion and the lightnings of the Auro hebersburg, Aug. $25 \mathrm{th}, 1878$

|  | Suddenly, a ball came crash-ing by them through the trees. Thena charge of xrape-shot ent the a charge of grape-shot ent theboughs overhead. They were exactIy in the range of the guns I It was evident they had taken the worst direction, but there was ne help for it now-it was too tate to turn back.In her agony, the mother cried aloud on God to protect her family. Mary hugged eloser the child in her arms, keep up. A nother crash! The stiot shnieked past them, striking thetrees in every direction. The assaunt was ferce the roar was incesed on as swiftly as poseible toward a friend's plantation, far back from | onward with her precious burden, through cannon-roar, through shot and shell! Three times she passed through this iron storm. The balls still swept the forest; the terrific booming filled the air. <br> With the young child pressed tightly to frer brase young heart. she fled on. She neither stumbled nor fell. The shot threw the dir in her face, and showered the twigs upon her head. But she was not struck. In safety she meached the hut, and fell exbausted seross the threshold. <br> And the little boy thons saved by a girl's brave devotion, afterward be came General Fetrwick, famous in the war of 1812. |
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