#### Millheim, Thursday Sept. 5

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Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R., has population 2600 is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the JOURNAL has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined. Advertisers will please make a note of this

For the Journal.

#### Wonderful Discovery. GREAT NATURAL CURIOSITY!!

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." So it is semite and Niagara and fail to see the beauties of nature in our immediate neighborhood.

In the afternoon of Aug, 21st, Professor M. and Mr. S. of Rebers-Station and the writer hereof, made a visit to Stover's Cave, situate near the homes of Messrs. Young and Lose, one and a half miles west of Woodward. The cave opens into a high hill on the right bank of Pine Creek, and this creek when flooded waters through the cave, as is shown by the waters action on the smoothly worn rocks and the drift-wood found in the first few chambers of the cave. The first chambers are large and contain beautiful stalactites and stalagmires. There were the usual fantastic shapes-altars various animals, bunches of banan husband. as and clusters of Bologna sausages It would take too long to describe these. We saw stalagmites into whose beautiful alabaster cups the water was slowly dripping when Alexander weeps for more worlds to

We had as yet penetrated only a search for a continuous gallery seemed to be in vain. Prof. C., who had visited the cave before, declared that the gallery he had previously explored no longer existed—that it was choked up. Four or five open--cheked up with mud and rocks. At last, however, we found the "north-west passage," extending, in this case, in a north-easterly direction. Crawling through an opening on our hands and knees, we came into a large eleft in the rocks which we saw was a dangerous place to pass through. Prof. M. and Mr. S. remained behind-their leve of science was not great enough and they had on their best clothes, But the enthusiasm of Prof. C. was not to be daunted. With the most precarious foothold we passed through the slippery cleft: the rock8 that we threw into several openings seemed to strike water many feet below. The cleft passed, we went through a gallery varying much in width and highth. How far we went I cannot say, but we fetched up in a spacious chamber the like of which Prof. C., who is well versed in cave-ology, never saw before. In the centre of this chamber were two altars of stone, each some three feet square. One of them was flat on the top and bore the marks of fire. The other had a basin in the centre, as if for the reception of wa'er, and around the basis were two circles cut into the stone, divided into twelve sections, each section containing a character which we could not deciper. On this latter altar was found a slate tablet covered with rude pictures of men, elephants, birds, trees and various hieoroglyphics. Scattered around the chamber Prof. C, found four huge bones which he recognized as belonging to Elephas Americanus. These bones and the slate tablet are

He invites the attention of the curious to the slate tablet and the twelve characters on the divided cir-

further exploration of the cave.

Chatham of Wayne Station, who in-

This is indeed one of the great discoveries of the age, What was the use of these two altars, what mean the inscriptions, and who were the questions that will stir up the scien- possible. tific world to its yery centre. At last the glories of the Penn Hall cave are cast in the shade ! at last will the fame of Prof. C. that has future time with a radiance that will eclipse the roarings of Niagara, the wreeks of the Spanish Inquisition and the lightnings of the Aurora Bolivar !

CARL SCHREIBER. Rebersburg, Aug. 25th, 1878.

#### The Brave Girl.

Far down upon the Carolina coast lies the lovely island of St. John, where stood, one hundred years ago, a noble brick-built mansion, with lofty portico and broad piazza.

It was the home of Mr. Robert Gibbes and his beautiful young wife, and the great house was full at all seasons. Eight children had already come to this good couple, and seven little adopted cousins were their playmates-the orphan children of Mrs. Fenwick, sister to Mr. Gibbes. He himself was a cripple and could not walk. In a chair which ran on wheels he was drawn daily over the pleasant paths, sometimes by the faithful black servants, sometimes by the still more devoted children, who tugged at the rope like so many frisky colts. The loveliness of the spot suited well its name of "Peaceful Retreat," by which it was known through all the country.

But in those trouplous times it could not always remain "peaceful," with natural scenery. We go to Yo- In the spring of 1779, the British took possession of all the sea-board. General Prevost marched up from Savannah and laid siege to Charleston. But hearing that Gen. Lincoln was hastening on with his burg, Prof. Chatham, of Wayne army, he struck his tents in the night and retreated rapidly toward Savannah. He crossed the Stone Ferry, and fortified himself on John's Island, as the island of St. John was very often call ed.

For weeks now the noise of musketry and heavy guns destroyed the uses to discharge a large part of its | quiet joy at Peaceful Retreat." The children, in the midst of play, would hear the dreadful booming, and saddenly grow still and pale. The eldest daughter, Mary Ann, was a sprightly, courageous girl of thirteen. She had the care of all the little ones, for her mether's hands were full, in managing the thrones, gothic steeples, forms of greatest estate and caring for her

After a time, the enemy determined to take possession of this beautiful place. A body of British and Hessians quietly captured the landing at midnight, and, creeping stealthily onward, filled the park conquer and when the Israelites and surrounded the house. At daywere making brick for the pyramids | break the inmates found themselves

Then came trying days for the few rods into the cave, and the family. The officers took up their quarters in the mansion, allowing the family to occupy the upper story. John's Island was less than thirty miles from Charleston, and when the American officers in the city heard that "Peaceful Retreat" had ings we entered, but all had an end | been captured by the British, they determined to rescue it from the enemy. Two large galleys were and sent to the plantation with mansion.

Sailing noiselessly up the Stone anchored abreast the plantation. Suddenly, out of the thick darkness burst a flame and roar, and a shot came crashing through the Britis's encampment. The whole place was instantly in an uproar. The officers in the house sprang from bed, and hastily dressed and armed. The family, rudely awakened, rushed to the windows. A cold rain was falling, and the soldiers, half-clad, were running wildly hither and thither, while officers were frantically calling to arms. Mary woke at the first terrible roar and fled to . her mother's room. The excitable negro servants uttered most piercing shrieks, The poor little children were too frigtened to scream, but clung tremblingly to Mary.

Mrs. Gib bes was in great distress. She knew not, at first, whether it was an attack by friends on the camp or an assault on the house by the enemy. She ordered the servants to cease their wailing and dress themselves. Then the husband and children were prepared; and. while the cannon bellowed in quick succession and the noise around the house grew louder, the fother and mother consulted what was best to do. It was now evident that the attack was by their own friends, and its object was to dislodge the enemy. But Mr. now in the possession of Prof. Gibbes did not know that the house heard the crashing trees ahead and would not be fired upon, and he ad- knew that in a moment she would tends to take immediate steps for vised instant fight. He was carried be face to face with death. She did the removal of the altar and the to his chair, and the whole household sallied forth from a back door.

The scene was terrific. The night was pitch dark, and when, just as they stepped out, a sheet of flame belched forth from the vessels, it seemed to be almost against their faces. The roar shook the ground. The troops were too busy saving themselves to notice the fugitives. men who inhabited the cave-are and they pushed on as rapidly as

No one was sufficiently protected from the rain. Little Mary had the hardest part, for nearly all the children were in her care. The mud trembled so long in equiponderating was deep. Some of the little ones uncertainty, flash up into meridian could walk but a short distance at a brilliancy and light up the walks of time, and had to be carried-Mary the third story she hurried, and, as having always one, sometimes two in her arms. Several of the serwants were near her, but none of her and put out his hands. them seemed to notice her or her burdens. The last horse had been no escape but on foot.

Suddenly, a ball came crashing by them through the trees. Then ly in the range of the guns ! It was evident they had taken the worst direction, but there was no help for it now-it was too late to turn back. In her agony, the mother cried aloud on God to protect her family. Mary hugged closer the child in her arms, and trembled so she could hardly keep up. Another crash! The shot shrieked past them, striking the trees in every direction. The assault was fierce the roar was incessant. The frightened family rushed on as swiftly as possible toward a friend's plantation, far back from the shere : but it was soon seen that they would not have strength to reach it, even if they were not struck down by the flying shot. The Americans were pouring their fire into these woods, thinking the enemy would seek refuge there. The wretched fugitives expected every moment to be their last. On they pushed through mud and rain

and screaming shot. Soon they found they were getting more out of range of the guns. They began to hope; yet now and then a ball tore up the trees around them, or rolled fearfully across their path. They reached one of the houses where their field-hands lived, with no one hurt; they were over a mile from the mansion, and out of range. The negroes said no shot had come that way. Unable to flee further, the family determined to stop here. As soon as they entered, Mrs. Gibbes felt her strength leaving her, and sank upon a low bed. Chilled to the bone, drenched, trembling with terror and exhaustion, the family gathered around her. She sprang up wildly.

"Oh, Mary !" she cried, "where is John ?"

The little girl turned pale, and mcaned. "Oh, mother! mother! he's left !" She broke out crying. The negroes, quickly sympathetic, began to wring their hands and

"Silence!" said Mr. Gibbes, with stern but trembling voice. The tears were in his own eyes. little child now missing was very dear to all, and, moreover, was deemed a sacred charge, as he was one of the orphan children of Mr. Gibbes' sister, intrusted to him on her death-bed.

The wailing ceased; there was silence, broken only by sobs, and the master asked:

"Who is willing to go back for the child ?"

No one spoke. Mr. Gibbes turnimmediately manned and equipped, two talked in low tones, Mrs. Gib- I haven't anything else to live for, bes called her husbands attention to strict orders not to fire upon the Mary, who was kneeling with clasped hands, in prayer, at the foot of the bed. In a moment, the little River, at dead of night, the vessels | maid rose and came to them, saying, calmly :

> "Mother, I must go back after baby."

"Oh, my child," cried the mother, in agony, "I cannot let you go !" "But, mother, I must," pleaded Mary. "God will care for me."

It was a fearful responsibility. The guns yet roared constantly through the darkness; the house might now be in flames; it might be filled with carnage and blood. Mrs. Gibbes turned to her husband. His face was buried in his hands. Plainly, she must decide it herself. With streaming eyes she looked at

"Come here, my child," she called through her sobs. Mary fell! upon her mother's neck. One long, passionate embrace, in which all a mother's love and devotion were poured out, and the clinging arms were opened without a word. Mary sprang up, kissed her father's forehead, and sped forth on her dangerous mission of love.

The rain had now ceased, but the night was still dark and full of terrors, for through the street she saw the frequent flashes of the great guns. The woods were filled with the burning echoes, so that cannons seemed to be on every hand. She flew on with all speed. Soon sie not falter. Now she was again in the fierce 'whirlwind! All around her the shot howled and shrieked. On every side branches fell crashing to the earth, A cannon ball plunged into the ground close beside her, casting over her a heap of mud, and throwing her down. She sprang up and pressed on with redoubled vigor. Not even that ball could make her

She reached the house, She ran to the room where the little child usually slept. The bed was empty! Distracten, she flew from chamber to chamber. Suddenly she remembered that this night he had been given to another nurse. Up into she pushed open the door, the little fellow, sitting up in bed cooed to

With the tears raining down her cheeks Mary wrapped the babe carried off that very day; there was warmly and started down the stairs. Price only \$3, postpaid. Address orders Out into the darkness once more :

onward with her precious burden, through cannon-roar, through shot a charge of grape-shot cut the and shell! Three times she passed boughs overhead. They were exact. through this iron storm. The balls still swept the forest; the terrific booming filled the air.

With the young child pressed tightly to her brave young heart. she fled on. She neither stumbled nor fell. The shot threw the dirt in her face, and showered the twigs upon her head. But she was not struck. In safety she meached the hut, and fell exhausted across the threshold.

girl's brave devotion, afterward became General Fenwick, famous in the war of 1812.

#### A LITTLE AREAD.

As they warmed their backs in the corridor of the postodice the other day one of them began:

folks have the boss thanksgiving dinner, though !"

"What didn't we have, you mean !" exclaimed the first. "Let's see: In the first place we had two kinds of bread-light and heavy. Then we had butter on two plates. Then we had horseradish grated course and some dne. Then we had taters boiled in the most beautiful manner, and, and"-

frizzed edges ?" iuterrnpted the se-

po or orphan boy !"

There is a young man in the neighborhood who is always melancholy, and always out of work. The other day he was asked by a kindly disposed man whether he could find no work. "Sir," said he, "the only thing that clurs my happiness is my appetite. Can I help it ?"

"The only thing that appeares my appetite is my food. Can I help

food is money. Can I help it ?" "Of course not; everybody has to buy food,"

money is to work. Can I help it ?" "That is the best way to get it."

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"Then you might as well stop right here. You kin toot around about your two kinds of horseradish and your three kinds of water, but when it comes down to feelin' bully thankful, pumpkin pie is the vittles to do it on. Go'n blow to some

"No, certainly not." "The only thing that procures me

"The only way for me to get

But, sir," and here the tears came rolling down his cheek "there is the ed to his wife for counsel. As the rub. Work spoils my appetite, and

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