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THE MODERN NEW BRIGHTON. The modern New Brighton, now passed beyond its boyhood and entering upon its more sedate and earnest manhood, has grown into a truly interesting town But few towns of its size can boast more attractiveness for homes and more advantages for permanent business. has a population of about 4,500 souls. mainly subsisting by their own labor, supplied to them in their own town. Its location, like that of every town in our valley, is a succession of bills and flats, alternating in a most pictursque manner, flat of the town. Upon this flat the manufactories and shops are located, together with the dwellings of more than half the population. Running back from this, a part of the town is placed upon a succession of pretty hills and steppes, forming a most inviting retreat from the dust and smoke of the town, and forming a picture of unexcelled loveliness. This portion of the place is but meagrely settled as yet, and in consequence desirable houses are to be found cheap. Good views are afforded from the hillsides, some carrying the eye for miles, with intervening scenery that is but seldom equaled.

From parts of the town, most interesting views are had of patches of the Obio river, glimmering in the sunlight as seen through openings in the woods will, ere, a great while, force from our or as thrown open to fuller view at the midst every appearance of evil in this month of the valley. The view of the line, and the sooner it is done, the soonriver, hills and valleys at the mouth of er will a new era of prosperity dawn Beaver, presents a bewildering combina- upon us. Drunken revels are not yet tion, and suggests to the mind of the entirely driven out of our midst, but beholder the query just how the river is they have become a very rare occur to course its way downward. Like the rence. view of Niagara's whirlpool, it seems to be hemmed in on either side by impenetrable hills and unyielding banks, that of its schools, being surpassed in some would for ever bar its progress to the respects by none in the valley. The

historic Sharon and its red front seem to lure us in the. fancy of imagination to the almost forgotton past, with its heroisms and daring adventures. Running up from this and abruptly rising to the heights above use are the frowning hills that Brady used to hunt the redskin on, and that now seem to have an ries and mills sthat fall under the eye. Beaver Falls, are seen the busy works, ley. full of activity and life, giving good employment to hundreds of people and making glad the whole valley in its busy and active industry. The town itself is well arranged and laid off for a place of more than common attractions. It has at least two beautiful avenues, or rather one, and another which might have been so but for the railroad running its whole length. It is a level and straight street running the full length of the town, but of course debarred from becoming a place of beauty because of the presence of the cars and trains. But Bridge, Broadway, Main street, has all as beautiful a spot as could be wished. the parts of the town, and laying it out. tures in the country. Main street is lined on either side with the average town street.

THE RESIDENCES AND SURROUNDING ADORN-

Besides this natural beauty, every elevated view the houses look as if they had been dropped down among the trees and shrubs and found a home amid nature's ornamentations.

It cannot be said, however, that in every case nature has been thereby imthe town are in the combined custody of eight churches, representing the greater part of the society of the town, and giv. ing a positive tone to the business trans-

pastor, has been with this society over thirty years, has grown up among his

RISTORY OF THE BEAVER VALqualities.

Their pastor, Rev. J. L. Deens, has no odist Church has also a fine building. hind its ivy is a quaint structure-one of the good oldentime sort, that carries the Episcopal neighbors. This humble at once attracting and captivating the its most beautiful appearance. But in settled portion of the town is that lying our immersionist brethren of the good but property-holders seem intent on the United Presbyterians, Church of God, and young, newly formed organization of our colored folks.

> The present quiet of our town, its general good morals, is very largely due to the efforts of these societies in their constant endeavors to repress crime and bring under bar the immoralities rife

In addition to these societies, as conservators of the public weal, mention should be made of the orders of Good Templars established, and nobly working for the suppression of the liquor traffic. Much good has been done and too much cannot be said for those who have so faithfully and thanklessly labored for the own and others good.

The public sentiment of New Brighton

New Brighton is more than usually favored with the number and character public school is well sustained, and a Hill seems to link with hill, until all large and conveniently located school avenues to the outer world are closed, building meets all the wants of the peoand escape is only to be made over the ple. As a general rule it has been very summits of the little mountains. The ably conducted, and in consequence good

results have followed. The town also boasts of the Kenwood Boarding School for boys, established by Rev. Joseph P. Taylor, as a private boarding school, in November 1855. It is now under the supervision of Prof. Charles Jacobus. The location of the school is certainly a delightful one. It is situated overruling care for the inhabitants at in a grove of oaks, on elevated grounds. their base. On every hand the prospect | being a plateau in the rear of the town. is a delightful one, and all the essential commanding a splendid view of the Beaelements of natural beauty seem to be ver Valley in both directions, making it lavished on the hillsides and the valleys, a place of singular beauty and health-But probably the most interesting view fulness. Too much cannot be said in of all—because the most profitable and sovor of Professor Jacobus, who is in practical—is that of the scores of facto- every way qualified for his work, giving it his undivided attention, and the most From the foot of the fulls of Beaver, ex- untiring work and energy. The school tending away up to the busy portion of ought to have the patronage of our val-

A RECAPITULATION.

Taking into account the character of New Brighton's manufactories and business, the creditable morals of the place and means for intellectual advancement, it is easily seen why such commendable progress is taking place. Adding to these the tasty residences and general good character of the dwellings, there is presented every inducement to make this the home of a large and enterprising population.

Intimation has already been made of the residences and business houses, and a brief mention of these will suffice. The the advantage for a fine avenue, and the finest business houses in the valley are part of it called Main street is certainly found here. There are some buildings that almost seem out of place out of a The street is burdened with names, city, and yet the commerce of the town having no less than three, and may is calling for more. The finest block is thereby be discouraged from putting on that occupied in part by the Broadway its prettiest. The occasion of the three Hall Company, being one of the neatest, names was the different dates of plotting most commodious and substantial struc-

Another fine building just approaching some very pretty maple trees, that give completion presents a fine appearance, it a decidedly rural air, and relieve it of and adds much to the architectural beauthe close and sufficating appearance of ty and finish of Broadway avenue. While as a class the dwelling houses are not costly, they are neat, beautiful and well calculated to give finish to the town, Here and there is seen an old, dilapidathome seems to be adorned with shade ed house, whose sands of life are nearly trees and shrubbery, so that from an run out, but on the whole New Brigh- along the whole line. Forty-six revoltis is in a very pleasant part of the county, with every street and attended to make it agreeable and atton has just reasons to be proud of its dwellings, business houses, and more than all, of the general appearance of the

notes on this most interesting town canproved, but, on the contrary, were it not but fall short of giving a correct for nature, what a blot? The morals of idea of what it is. The want of time has prevented a fuller and more complete description of its advantages and conveniences, which can only be known and appreciated when seen. But a great deal remains yet to be done, in order to make Three of the church buildings are very the town what it ought to be. It has creditable structures and add very much certainly attained a sufficient age to be to the architectural beauty of the place, entitled to water-works, which would The most costly and imposing is that of give it a much better standing in the eyes the Presbyterian society, constructed of of the world. Gas-works will soon be stone and presenting a very fine appear- | put in operation, and these, with a ready ance. This people deserve much credit and good supply of pure water, will very for this work. Rev. B. Critchlow, the materially add to the conveniences of the

The old town pumps have seen their parishioners and into their hearts and best days and should be retired. An if you would not be guarded by "guardians earnest effort should be made on the part of the law."

The Methodist Episcopal society have of the citizens to induce, capital among a very neat and commodious house, us, to erect a few more good factories, ranking next to that of the Presbyterian sufficient to give employment to at least in point of architectural appearance, 2,000 or 8,000 people. What we have are but second to none in the valley in its good, and would be a credit to any place, cheerfulness and comfort and acoustic but are entirely inadequate to the wants of the town and its advancement in real substantiality. With a view to this, a superior among us as a pulpit orator as little more liberality among us would cerwell as a good and true man. The Meth- tainly inure to the benefit of all. Real estate is held as in the grip of a vice, unsimilar to that of their Episcopal broth- less extravagant prices are offered for it. ers, and contains a thriving and active The true policy would seem to be to give society of christians. But, hid away be- a little of it away, that the value of the rest may be thereby enhanced. Liberal inducements would no doubt bring among mind to a time when simplicity governed us those who would give us good factochurch building-occupied by our good ries and business houses. If this cannot be done, at least let the prices of real esedifice is quite a point of interest in the tate rule a little lower. It would seem summer time, when the ivy has put on that \$3.000 per acre ought to be a good price for lands on the outskirts of the eye of the stranger. The most thickly addition to all these, we have a flock of town, and some can be bought for that, on the banks of the river, or the first old Baptist faith, a prosperous society of reaching the top-most round of figures. for land, that if properly handled might be of great benefit to all concerned, but are now lying dead and worthless to the town. New Brighton needs a great deal more of liberality on the part of her citizens, and more public spirit. The town, lying as it does amidst some of the finest advantages of our favored country, ought to become a great success, and notwithstanding its draw backs, an encouraging, if not a brilliant success awaits it, and it is safe to say that the historian of twenty years hence will find a prosperous city, inhabited by a happy and thrifty people, nestled between the hill and on the banks of the Beaver. BEAVER.

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when we desire to listen to a fashionable preacher. The sight of the menu of an English public dinner, where French intelligence

is shown in both the sequence and selection of the dishes. The sight of some of the half-sovereigns, not to mention the five-pound notes, which, on various sham pretexts we have

been constrained to lend to out at-elbow acquaintances. The sight of a few rays of continuous bright sunshine, enough to reinstate our

faith in the actual existence of a working The "finest site in Europe" ornamented with a building to supplant the dome and pepper-boxes, and which should be truly

worthy of the situation. which, in our own private opinion, really

does us any justice. The sight of an improved specimen of omnibus, which you can actually sit in

without fear of being suffocated, and which will positively carry you as fast as your for us as the next of kin of a rich some-

body or other, whom we have never heard of, who has left us all his proper-The sight of our own butcher's bill, with steaks and legs of mutton charged at

the same price as when we began house. The sight of a new patent machine for washing shirts without knocking the

And, finally, a "sight of money" paid by some good fairy of the future to free us all from the income tax.-London

Got Him at Last,

A revengeful traveler on a certain railroad in this State packed a carpet-bag full of loaded revolvers, and handed it to the gentlemanly baggage-smasher, who had ruined three or four trunks for him already. The smasher flung the bag up against the wall savagely, and then spring of water and well close to house; one new thouse of 4 rooms, portico in front; a good cellar; spring of water and well close to house; one new thouse of 4 rooms, portico in front; a good cellar; spring of water and well close to house; one new thouse it have with atoms foundation. the gentlemanly baggage-smasher, who threw it on the floor and stamped on it, and jumped up and down on it as usual.

At about the fourth jump firing began bearing condition, and a young or chard. This place bearing condition, and a young or chard. This place vers went off in rapid succession, distributing bullets around the car with disgusting carelessness of the legs of the smasher, who was shot in six places be-The necessarily brief and imperfect fore he could get out of the car. He rode upon the platform during the whole of that trip; and when he did enter he encased his legs in stove-pipes, and ran an iron clad snow plow in front of him to push baggage out with. He smashes, perhaps, fewer carpet-bags than he once did in the blissful past—much fewer: and he is filled with gloom. The only boon he craves is that he may be present when the carpet-bag owner calls with his check. He says there will be a conflict which will make the Franco German war appear perfectly ridiculous.

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