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gradly discharged.

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 Broad Top, since the construction of thr
Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Rail Roand, has obtained a place on the map; i
munch talked of, much criticisced, much albused, and perhans, betimes, orerratcd. Be this as
it may, we purpose giving our impression of it may, we purpose giving our impression of
this region, regarding its prespects and pres-
ent growth, writhout offring to speculate upon the nominal value of the thousands of acres
of land with their inexhaustible veins of firon ore and coal.
A few years ago Broad Top was a poor,
barren, almost inaccessible mountain, inhabBarren, almost inaccessible mountain, inhab
ited by a hardy race of pioneers who support ed themselves by raising Buckwheat and
manufacturing Hickory Brooms. Land rated at from fifty cents to three dollars per acre,
and dull sale at that. To get to it was difiand dull sale at that. To get to it was diffi-
cult, owing to the roads leading thereto being
so " hard to travel;" and to live, after getting there, was, if possible, still more so.-
Thanks to this "age of improvement" and the energy of our citizens, all obstacles hav
been remaved, and the road made as "easy" horetofore, going to an immensity of trouble
to provide yourself with a double eliiptic
spring spring wasgon, and a horse of herculean
strength and " good bottom" to orercome the rugged mountanin roads, you have only to re-
port yoursolf to the gentlemaniy conductor of the " Broad Top" Passenger Car, Mr. Mon
rison, (a worthy man, ly the way, and a clever follow, for he treats an Editor just as
if he was a gentleman) who takes you in if he was a genteman) who takes you in
charge and with "Mcteor" specd transports
you to Saston, the terminus of Passenger travel, for the presont, on this road.
Saxton is located on the south bank of the Raystown Branch, on the IIuntinglon and
Broad Top Railroad, and at the junction of said yoad. The riem from the "Saston
Howe" is lovely, and to the romantic, would Well repay a visit. The lady hostess will
troat you well, and muke you feel, without an effort, as if yon wore at homo. Even "pay-
ing the hill" is a pleasanant toneration, as thic
fiuancier is a beautiful young lady (we do not know her name) of very pleasing man-
ners.' In addition to the Hotel, there is a large brick store house and dwelling attach-
ca, erected and oceupicd ly Messss. Fockirer
S pleted and deecupted, and we obscrvod many
more in process of crection. more in process of crection.
But we nust go on, ns we wish to look at
the much talked of coal remion, the real genthe much talked of coal region, the real gen
uine out-and-cut "EBroad Top." We consult Sam hew to procced. Not "Sum" of Dark
Lantern notoriets-the defunct Kinow-Noth-ing-but S.ar, the conductor of freight cars
from Saxton to the mines and return. Sam's accommod ations for pase dispensed with such
best, but his farors ane
good orace, and his charge so moderate-"free gratis for nothing"-that fow find fault with
a seat on the "grub beam" of a coal car or a seat on the "grub beam", of a coal ear or
the "tank" of a loeomotive anginc. This
latter seat is gencaraly reserrod for the ladies,
as it is at the disposal of the Enginecr ond as it is at the disposal of the Enginecr and
Firemau who prite themselves on doing the agrecable to the
the mines. Mind lef. the conaris thun-
dering down; men with dark faces, skull dering down; men with dark faces, skull
caps and lights on the "top of their heads"
are fliting from place to phice, presenting a arc flitting from place to phace, presenting a
scenc of fective life, ezergy and busincss only equaled by sailors in a thunder storm.
The first mine we risied was Mossrs.
Kessler, WIITrixy it Co's. This minc is in full oporation, is shipping from 50 to 75 tons eoal each day, with in fair prospect of inereas-
ing thecir shipments to treble that amount ere
long. We did not mo into the ininn out were long. We did not go into the minc but were
informeil by the operators that the vein was good and easily mined. We, howrercr, are of
opinion that the "outside fistures" do not
correspond with the business to lee done.The platitforn is too smanll, only largro onought
to contain sufficient coail to load one or two cors at a time; in conseryicnee of which in
the absence of cars for a day on cren less,
they are cempelled to stop their mine. they are cempelled to stop their mine.
The next mine, as wo procecil on our way upwards, and a very good oue, too, if we may
be anlowed to judec ly the cunatily of coal
brought out of it, is that of Masssrs. Macurne $\&$ Porr. At present they are shipping about
75 tons coall per day, and wo learn, could do mowe, if their platiorm or shipping appanatus
was layger. This platform issimiar to Messss.
Trssur \& Co's, wad is liallo to the same objections.
$A$ short distance above, we come to Messrs. Powex, Saxron \& Co's minc. The vein in
this is similar to that in those we have been this is sinular to that in those we have been
deseriliking, ranging from 4 to to 5 fect in depth1
and as wide as the mountain. The coal is of $a$ fine quality and answers well for Locomo-
tives, Pudlling Furnaces and Blacksmith purposes. All the mincs we have noticed con-
tain tio same quaiity of cual. Thic outside
fiturce platform fistures, platform, de., of this mine are com-
monsurate with the intention of the propric-
tors. They purpose doing a large lusiness tors. They purpose doing a large jusiuess
and have made "arraygonents aceordin""
The platform is 00 feet long and about 20
 dred tons coal. Yt convoys the idea of
manency and capacity to do lusiness.
were shown through this minat through were shown through this minc through the
poliicnoss of Mr. MILEs McFlocir, and was
surprised to find sam many people contentedy
burrowing in the earth so far from the "lighlt

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day." Mr. McHugh cxplained everything
 man so woll vervel in the husiness, and a per
foct gentlenam witlal. This mine, like the rest, is carried on rapidly,-ships a great
quantity of coal-from 60 to 80 tons ner day,
and still their customers are like the lorselecch, crying "give, give." We woull infe
from this that the article " takes well."
Thi next mine we risitod belongs to Messr: Orbisov. \& Donrrs. Here we find an excel-
lent voin, loeing more perfectly devcloped lent vein, being more perfectly developed
than any other vein we believe on Broad
Top. The coal mines well, has a beautiful ap. The coal mines woll, has a beautifu
apparance, and proves entirely satisfactory
to consunicrs. They just pot into operation to consumices. They just got into operation,
having a book full of "o orlcrs") and demand having a book full of "oricrs"" and demand
increasing. Their outside fixtures are better adapted for businoss than any other of th
mines execpt " Powelton Collicry." The platform is large and very convenient. This speaks well for our enterprising townsmen,
and we wish them abundant successs. further up than Messrs. Orbison \& Dornis coal minc, but the Company are pushing-
the "work goes lravely on," and will be com the "work goes lravely on," and will be con
pleted to Broad Top City, the terminus of
Sloup's Run branch in a short time Screral little towns have sprung up like mushrooms along the route of the Rail Road,
which, together with the Hopewell Branch, \&c., \&.c., we will take occasion to notice i $\xrightarrow[\text { Fhe Brond Bedfora. }]{\text { For }}$ The Broad Top Passenger Cars now con
nect with a daily line of coaches to Bedford some miles abore Saston, on the Hopewell
Brazeh Persons visiting the Springs will Branch. Persons visiting the Springs will
hereafter take this route, it being the short est and the best. Come along, now, ye denizens or trick and mortarcom," ye whi
pant for the cooling breeze and wholesom pant or the cooing brecsi and whoteson
witer and admire the magniicent scenery of
our mountain region-come along, we say our mountain region-come along, we say
and all these things, with invigorated consti tutions, shall be added unto you. Passen-
gers on their way to Bodiford Springes inight
pass a fer dass pass a few days very pleasantly in Hunting
don. We have here e f with landlords aud fare to match -ourcitizen in sociahility and kind and gencrous atten
tions to strangers and visitors - while the town itself for beauty and cleanin the State we know of. If you are not in hurry, you had better stop and tost the trut of what we say; but if you are, you cau be
transportod to Bedford in "a little loss than no time" with all the ease and elegance tha

Dally Mall to Beafora. A daily mail is now earried over the Hun
tingdon and Broad Top Railroad as far as it is completed, and fom thence by coachos to Bedford. McConncllstown, Janes Creek,
Coffec Run, Stoncrstown, Coalmont, , la
Cripa grippa, the Broad Top Mining Region, Blood
Run, and Bedford county are now accommodated with $\xrightarrow{a}$ daily mail by this arrangement. Arnessrd. - Jim Davis, the murderor of
Johnston, at Iollidaysburg, was arrested on Johnston, at Homidaysburg, was arrested on
Munday a week at Sallsburg, Indianacounty,
Mroucht back and securely ensconccd wibin hrought back and securely ensconced within
the walls of the Blair county jail, to await his trial, ite
Hawker, ti
burg, was arrested at at cormantown, and taken through this place on Monday evening to Hollidaysburg.
CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GLOBJ. Kinron or wux Gloise:-In my last I prom-
iseit to furnish you with a note of my obser iseat to furnish you with a note of my obscr-
rations in Tell and Duilin townships. The ater forns the southern ultima-thule of our
county, and is bounded cast and south by Franklin and Fulton. Tcll lies nearly north of Dublin and it is hounded north and cast by Juniatia and Franklin. On the 15th inst.
the time of my visit to Tell, the crops lool favorahe. Many rye fields promised to yield
abundantily, and the wheat was thought to be as good as usual. The corn at that time, was is far advanced as in other phaces where the
soilis better. Herewe find alimestone gravel, and in places a warnn sandy soil, where corn
in a cold damp season would be more likely to grow enly, than in other places where the
land is more productive. $A$ consilleralle portion of this township is broken and so paria-
ble that in my rapid transit across it I cannot give you an accurnte ncco tho of the na ture of the soil. Inowercr, Hike the hills in Yankeedon, it is better adapted to pasturarge than tillage, but the time will yet come when
chemistry and a knowledge of practical agrichemistry and a knowledge of practical arri-
culture, will enable the farnors to sec their
harvests plenty,--sco thoir "eattice upon a harvests plenty,"-sco their "cattle upon a
thousand hills," "and themsilres as independent as Seotcl Highllanders, and as natriotic
as the men of Grutel. But I anticipate, and mast turn back to things as they are. $\Lambda_{\text {pplos }}$
re plenty ; other fruits are not abundant.In this rural chistrict the fruit trees, orchards, denot a a groat
and cultivated.
There is a Female Seminary at Nossviile, by the community. $A$ charter has becra crauted, and an experiment survey made for
arailroad from Duncinnon or Fishing Creck helow it, through this region, to the south
sido of Broad Top, aud some men are san-
guine of its ultimate success.
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