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> THE COURSE OF STUDY is not fixed, the studies of each pupil being directed according to the time he can afford in School, or to the profession he designs to pure cloud in the west was seen, which, in hands were clasped as if in devotion.
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> In one of the upper counties lived two neighbors—one Union the other white, leaning over the pulpit; its lands were clasped as if in devotion. THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT offers special advan- a few moments after, extended over I was convinced that it was a spirit of them, which seemed to cause a lit-THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT offers special advantages to those who propose to engage in Teaching; as the Course pursued conforms strictly to the requirements of the County Superintendent, and to the Course of the State Normal School.
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> June 25, 1862.
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> Annville, Pa. RAUCH & LIGHT. more appalling; the flashes of light- scious state for some time. of Cumberland Street and Plank Road, LEBANON, PA. ning, which played in lurid figures, MESSIS. RAUCH & LIGHT take pleasure in informing their friends and the public generally that they have just opened a large and carefully selected assortery of the efforts to oppose her.

our freedom, the freedom which you | It will be recollected by those who troubles "broke out" between the col- ed. Sesh put his gun down, as he have ever seen one of those old church- onies and the mother country, he walked out in the road to hail them. In the year 1857 I journeyed thro' es, that there is generally an inscripthrough his christian charity, urbanone of the oldest settled districts of tion in very large letters, on each side ity and benevolence, secured the con-Virginia, where I spent my vacation of the pulpit,—the one of the Lord's fidence of the community in that vi. flight. Sesh grew excited, and, as with Mr. S., then a college mate of Prayer, and the other of the Ten cinity. He was regarded as a model they neared him, cheered them, saymine, of Penna. College. He resided Commandments. In looking into the of learning and piety. But as the ing:in Covington, the county seat of Nel- void, towards the pulpit, there was revolutionary measures advanced, and son county, a town handsomely loca- again a flash, which lighted the build- became more threatening and santed an equal distance of seven miles ing for a moment and in that interval guinolent in the shape of a fierce lit-"I am the Lord thy God."

There was a sublimity in it greater Natural Bridge, in Rockbridge coun- than I could before have conceivedty, near Lexington-beneath which this solemn fact displayed in writing the measures adopted in the Colonial flows the Cedar Creek,-I expressed by the very flash which proclaimed Assembly, and the irresistible appeals a desire to Mr. S. to take a glance at his majesty subdued whatever of pride of Henry's eloquence, in the presence

which had been inhabited by a fam- smiling moon could be seen, now tive and scarcely a friend. ily proud of their name, hospitable peering from its sable fringe, diffusand chivalrous; its appearance gave ing a mellow light around, then sudrise to a thousand associations—the deply hid behind a thick mass.—| smile, except in her delirious state, old fashioned glazed bricks, were (as While watching the gambols of the and she gradually became what I then oner. Come, follow me; and if you I was informed) brought all the way clouds, and cogitating whether twould saw on my adventurous night—a poor attempt to run, I'll blow a hole from "Old England,"—but its harp be yet safe to venture from my solomaniac. She then remained in the through you that a greyhound could from "Old England,"-but its harp be yet safe to venture from my solnow hung mute on its walls; the descendants of the family having long suited to "ghosts and owlets," my atwith kindness. She was represented Sesh arose, an since obtained new honors and wealth tention was attracted by a peculiar as harmless, and when she was missin a land of speculation and greater sound seemingly within the church, ing they sent to the church for her, It was a scene of this kind, which horror to distinguish a murmur and to her own account, to commune with put me in a mood of pleasing melan. a low sobbing, as if a human being in the spirit of her father.

ever, startled by a faint flash of light- The sound issued from the back ning in the north, followed by a low part of the church. I inadvertently rumbling thunder. This told me, that turned my eyes in the direction of a storm was not far distant. I quick- the pulpit. A single glance revealed ened my gait, for there were yet ten to me a sight, which made me shudlong miles before me;—the air was | der from my inmost soul. The moon exceedingly close and sultry, and no was throwing an uninterrupted stream half the heavens. The lightning be- from the other world. Hooked again, the jealous feeling to arise in the bocame brighter,-dark night stretched and what was my horror to see it apits sable mantle of darkness over the proaching the door where I was .- | that part of the country, that Johnearth, the thunder neared, and a low My teeth chattered and my knees ny Morgan was drawing on the steady sound was heard in the dis knocked together. Some ghost re- banks,' making 'sight draughts on tance like a fall of rain. I dashed turning to its tomb, my hurried fears | blooded horses, raising 'raw recruits,' ahead at half speed, the darkness at suggested. As she advanced, Iswoon- and such other demonstrations, as

more awfully sublime. The rain now | right before me arrayed in a whitegave me an idea of the road, save, tressed expression into my face .darkness, with only an opening here followed by the same distressing sobs, and there through which the red which I had heard in the church .lightning played with seeming mock- Her manner told me too well the stream of light, followed by a crash kneeling against the steps and abso terrific, that my horse stopped sud. sorbed in prayer. As she rose I taldenly, throwing me on his neck by teringly asked: "Where do you live?" I waited no longer, but soon gal-

meerschaum, and I to be social, kept terrible dust was seen ascending .him company with a genuine Havana. 'That's Morgan!" said Sesh; 'what his back. A decided burden had narrative in my own langu.ge.

motherless) of the last clergyman, ly before the revolution. Before the tle conflict at Lexington, he became known as stern advocate of royalty, and boasted of his attachment to the King. He took occasion to condemn

After the cup of bitterness was fill- of Union when he looked upon the ed to the brim, she never was seen to horrid face of his neighbor, and said: where she was wont to go according

Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 2, 1862.

TAKING A PRISONER.

During the recent raid of Johnny Morgan and his gay 'skedaddlers' in Kentucky, several incidents occurred that are worthy of mention.

som of Sesh. It was well known, in o'the b'hoys.' Sesh knew it, and he was determined to have his neighbor taken in and cared for. One bright, sunny afternoon a lot

vance scouts of Morgan's men, came dashing up the road, when Sesh, with hat waving high in the air, ran out 'Any Union men 'bout here?' said

a chap whose face was as slim as a Sanders, rebel emissary to Europe, pumpkin.

Wall, yes,' said Sesh. 'Ar' you one?' said another of the solitary horsemen,' whose eyes glared like two burned holes in a blanket. 'Me one? Nary time! No. Sir ee! I'm Sech all over-always have been? ·Bully for you,' said the leader, looking about. Is there any Lincolnites

'Wall, yes; and I wish you'd take

him up. 'Show us where he is at;' and suiting the action to the word, Sesh took the lead and the chivalry followed .-

'He lo!' said the leader of the chivwas. I joyfully dismounted. Anoth- distinguish her white dress rapidly alry. The Union man stopped his horses, and, turning around, replied:

WHOLE NO. 690.

'You do, eh?' said the sturdy far-

'We have been informed by this

'You have, eh? Well, I'm a Union

man from the ground up. What are you going to do about it?'

'Yes,' said Sesh, 'put a strong guard over him, for he needs close

They took the farmer to a school-

Union gave him a look of defiance,

But further down the road another

terrible storm of dust was seen aris-

ing. Union knew what it meant.—

Near and more near they approach-

Union misplaced it, and followed in

'Go it, my Morgan!'

'Oh, you bully Morgan!'

oy! my Smith! cried Union.

ercy. A smile lit the countenance

over to the proper authorities, say-

er yesterday; just take him in and

have him cared for.'

I'am at, won't you?'

been empty all the time.

ploringly, said:

take it.'

yer mule.'

Here's a Sesh who took me prison-

Sesh, looking at his neighbor im-

'Oh, yes. Here's your gun; you

Union went home with a smile

and his voice gently floating on the

summer winds, that bore in sweetest

accents through the groves, 'Here's

The Adventures of a Rebel

Emissary.

True Story of Skedaddle Sanders.

NIAGARA FALLS, August 29, 1862.

the Canada frontier of George N.

might have use for it to guard anoth-

'Oh, you wild Smith !'

eye!' yelled Sesh.

gentleman (pointing to Sesh) that you are one of Abe Lincoln's wor-

mer, leaving his plow and stepping

towards them.

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THE PASSAGE ACROSS. The Marshal pondered awhile, but the poor miner gave such a consistent story, and seemed so disappointed at his unexpected trouble in crossing, that the official's heart was melted house close by, and, to the great as. and he gave him the required pass:

The toll man of the Suspension ed to stand guard over his neighbor Bridge then demanded a quarter of a dollar toll.

'Two shillings,' said the miner, why I can't give it. I've only got had doubtless stolen, and gave him one shilling.

This plea of poverty completely poor workman; after the proper degree of hesitation, the 'fellow' was allowed to pass over at half price .-Thanking the toll-keeper for his liberality, the miner walked on wearily across the bridge. As he neared the Canada side his step became lighterison) felt when the burden dropped off

Arriving at the Canada side of the bridge, the miner with his tools and carpet-bag jumped into the Clifton-House omnibus and was quickly driven to that famous hotel. He went to the desk and registered on the book the initials S. N. G .- his own initials

reversed. The clerk looked at the shabby the rear. Up they come, in full working man a moment, and then coldly said:

'We can't give you a room, sir.' 'But I must have room,' said San: ders.

'None to spare to-night,' replied 'Hurrah, my Smith!' said Union. waving his hat, and cheering their the clerk.

The miner thrust his hands in his pocket and drew forth a great roll of green backs.' 'Here,' said he to the clerk, 'take

Go it, my bully boy with the glass these as security. Put them in your safe; but give me a room at once.' 'Whoop 'em up, my boys! H-0-0-Of course money has its effect in Clifton House, as everywhere else .-

> 'Is there any place about here where I can get a respectable suit of clothes?" asked the miner, dropping

There was no place nearer than the bridge, a mile distant. So the miner again insisted on having the room, and as it was obvious that 'things were not as they seem,' he was shown

HOW HIS FRIENDS KNEW IT

A few moutes afterwards a guest strolled out on the piazza, where ex-Governor Morehead, of Kentücky, 'Sesh, you're played out-my priswas sitting By the way, Governor, said he, what a singular old fellow that was in the office. He registered his name on the book only in initials. Sesh arose, and, walking as if he

'Good God! in initials!' cried More: was afraid of the earth sinking under him, followed Union to the town of head, starting up, 'he's come then;' -, where the latter handed him and rushing past the astonished guest, he demanded to be shown to the room of the mysterious S. N. G.

Other secessionists also hasted thither. Mr. Sanders was provided with a suit of clothes at once, the clerks and servants altered their deportment to the quondam miner, and the guests had a rare piece of gossip Tell my folks how it is and where to talk about. Sander is by this time half way across the ocean, and whatever is thought of him or his cause, it is generally acknowledged that his er of your neighbors. You'd better journey from Richmond to Canada is one of the 'cutest' specimens of rebel The guard of the prison said he 'strategy' the war had produced. It would 'see-Sesh-in,' and, upon examishows that our blockade is so strinnation, the gun was found to have gent that a rebel emissary prefers a long land journey in disguise to attempting to break it. beaming from his happy countenance

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GROCERIES, A large stick of cheap Sugars. Coffees, Tens, Chocolate, and all kinds of Spices. Also, a large assortment of QUEENSWARE, among which are the newest patterns, together with almost an endless variety of Goods in their line of business, which will be sold very cheap for cash, or Countty BAGS! BAGS!! BAGS!!! The attention of Millers and Farmers is directed to heir large stock of BAGS, which they will sell at RAUCH & LIGHT.

Assessment Notice. A SSC SIMCHI IVOICE.
THE ROARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE LYCOMING COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. Inve authorized an ASSESSMENT. (No. 19.) of THREE per cent on all Premium Notes in the possession of the company, which were in force on the first day of May, 1862, and have appointed Adam Gerttingen. Receiver, for the county of Labanon, who will call on the members of said Company in said county, in a short time, as the whole must be paid on or before the first of September, next.

By Order of the Board.

ADAM GRITTINGER, Receiver.

Lebanon, July 2, 1862.

Lebanon, July 2, 1862. MERCHANT TAILORING. S. RAMSAY, in Funck's building, corner of Cum-be land street and Doe alley, has on hand and sale, either by the yard or made to order, a large

CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS, well selected from Good Houses. Good Fits and substantial making guaranteed to all. Also Haudkerchiefs, Cravats. Gloves. Hesiery, Suspenders, Fancy and Plain Linen Shirts, Under Shirts and Drawers.

S. S. RAMSAY. Lebanon, April 9, 1862.

A good PICTURE for a Medalion or Pin, call at DAILY'S, next door to the Lebanon Deposit Bank.

lowed "light of other days" has hundreds slept the "sleep of ages," thrown around them a beauty which who once inhabited the land around ison and her Monroe used to roam in tion covered my brow, as the ghost boyhood's sportive hours. Hence, in stories of my infancy recurred to me. calling to mind, her sons' heroic deeds, The rain forced me within the door, and noble sacrifices, we may well and as I turned a very remarkable who emigrated to this country of the

from the Blue Ridge and the James 1 ascertained distinctly the words, River. Having frequently heard and read of the romantic scenery of the

enterprize.

er gleam shewed me that I was in disappearing through the wood. front of a respectable edifice. What language could express my feelings loped on my way again. The moon when so suddenly removed from so now pursued her track seronely thro' see you, said another.

awful and dreary situation and bo the heavens, and scarcely a sign of able to rejoice and int a friend was cloud was seen of the black mass near. But, to minisprtune, I was which so lately darkened it. After not destined to mit id the building my late adventure-my utter unacbefore me, a colenial being, who quaintance of the surrounding councould congratulatimen my escape try and the thorough drenching, it and welcome me super. I secur- requires little knowledge of human No part of our country can claim ed my horse and reconsisted. No nature, to conjecture that I felt ima greater share of interest than Vir. cheering light we see from its win- patient to reach some inhabited ginia. Though now still her romandows. I then giped by way up a place, where I could sink into oblivtic hills and dales,—her fertile plains, short flight of stps, and reached a ion my solicitude and anxieties over we're goin' to take you prisoner es and m are stained alike by the gore of the door which I was suprised to find hot coffee, and dream of them as I and put a guard over you until the Sanders. loyal and the disloyal, -her once thriv- open, -but what was nost mysteri enter the "land of Nod." I had not main force comes along, which will open,—out what was nost mysterious for reduced to ashes, or pillaged by the reduced to ashes, or pillaged by the stern necessities of rude was not on. The builling was evilight presented itself; my horse neightors and strong the stern necessities of rude was a strong that the morning. the stern necessities of rude war,—
and though desolation, calamity, and
to distinguish somithing within. My forage near, and before many modisaster have spread its canopy over her vast dominion, through her own my darkness. At langua another flash fortable country tavern. Soon the rebellious state, without a cause, still illumined the whole hilding, and I host appeared, with caudle in hand, tonishment of Sesh, he was appoint we feel attached to her few roles to the stand grand over his neighbor

we feel attached to her, for what she felt a superstitious are creep over and welcomed me in. The clock over ed to stand guard over his neighbor has been. The man who retains a me for the first time if my life; that the mantle struck ten, as I entered until the main force should arrive, and the manufacture of specific properties of specific properties of specific properties. mas oven. The man who retains a spark of antiquarian spirit in his breast, may yet find charms for the breast, may yet find charms for the head and the heart; he may grow head and the heart; he may grow that there we saving book in the house, and my landlord needed the heart in the house, and my landlord needed and the present erace atilitarianism in carling lightning, giving a sickly its of the smoking buckwheat cakes, ed at a table in the solitary prison, and innovation. Her exhausted and descripting lightning, giving a sickly its of the smoking buckwheat cakes, ed at a table in the solitary prison, the conversing on different topics, when, impoverished fields, now the theatre glare to all around; and at such a I related to the old gentleman my conversing on different topics, when, of the bloodiest conflict which time place—at such a time—at a church! strange adventure at the church.— to their surprise, the shrill notes of a has ever witnessed, cannot be turned And then the recollections that I was He listened attentively. After the bugle were heard. Both arose hurfrom entirely in disgust. The mel- surrounded by a grave-yard, in which table was removed, he took up his riedly, and, looking down the road, a just as Christian (pardon the compardefies the ruthless finger of time and under far different circumstances from tide. They are the same fields where its present occupants. My hair near-ple and affecting narrative of the male its present occupants. My hair near-ple and affecting narrative of the male its present occupants. They are the same fields where the same fields where its present occupants. My hair near-ple and affecting narrative of the male its present occupants. The same fields where the same fields wher her Washington-her Lees-her Mad- ly stood on ends, and a cold perspira. niac's visit. I will condensate the hands. Dora was the only daughter (and and turned away from the window.

I listened again; and what was my

every moment becoming more and ed away and remained in an uncon- would stamp his name forever as one In fitful strains I yelled, "the devil were painfully bright, and would il- the devil- :" But as I became sensilumine my road for yards before me. ble, I distinguished the pale, haggard Never have I witnessed anything countenance of a moman, standing of hard looking 'chivalry,' the addescended in torrents, and nothing robed mantle, looked with a wild diswhen it was enlightened by the bril. Through fear and dismay, I sprung and hailed them. liant flash after flash of lightning. I to my feet, recoiled a step and stamstill proceeded, occasionally seeing mered. "In the name of Heaven who that I was passing through a gloomy are you-where from?" The reply shingle and about the color of a wood-the gnarled oaks extending was, "They call me the poor maniac. their limbs across my road, forming Oh sir! you will not injure the poor a canopy, which increased the terrific forlorn." She then gave a wild laugh, truth of her assertion, she was indeed Every moment the raging of the a maniae; -and in such a place; 'twas tempest increased till suddenly my little relief to know that she was not eyes became blinded by an intense a ghost. Next thing I saw, she was about here?" it,-champed his bit and trembled She turned again and wept violently, like an aspen leaf. All my efforts to as she replied,-"Poor Dora has no make him advance were in vain. He home, all her friends sleep there," and They went but a short distance down seemed fixed to the spot by fear. | she extended her emaciated arm to the road, when they discovered, in a by exposure to the weather. Another flash told me the miraculous | the church yard, where could be seen | field close by, a tall, hale, hearty man, escape I had made; a large pine not dark elevations, like tombs. She then following his plow, and whistling a more than five yards ahead was torn departed to the extreme end of the medley of Union airs, while the birds know that any would be needed. He from its top to the bottom. My horse church yard, and seemed to seat herstill trembled and refused to move. | self on one of the mounds, singing in | ing the chorus, and doing their best It lightened again, and I thought I the most touching and pathetic strains to learn Yankee Doodle after his could distinguish a building about 50 I ever heard. Thus she contined for fashion. yards from the spot, where I then some time, when I thought I could

'What'll ye have?'

but the following statement, gathered from those who personally witnessed the adventure in its various stages, gives the fullest details. SANDERS AT THE BRIDGE. A few days ago a man dressed in

well worn working clothes presented himself to the Union States Provost Marshal on the United States side of the Suspension Bridge. He wore a pair of very short trousers of striped Kentucky jean, and a seedy coat of the same material. A coarse, not over-clean shirt, and a jagged straw hat completed the costume. The man had no collar or cravat, and his face was apparently greatly tanned

He wanted to go over the river, he said, but had no pass and did not of the neighboring grove were chant. stated that he was an Englishman from Cornwall, and a miner by trade. He had been working for some time in Pennsylvania, but had lately received a letter from his brother, a farmer, near London, Canada West, stating that he was short of help and urging his miner relative to come on to You come out here—we want to his assistance, at least till the harvest time was over.