Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1881

DRIVING ALONG

- For the INTELLIGENCER. For weeks I've seen her driving Before my window now,
- And I've the while been striving-I have indeed-I vow! To check the growing interest that I cannot
- help but feel, But I'm falling-it is useless trying-it will
- Upon me-it fears no frowning brow.
- She looks as straight before her, As if she teared one sight My way, fore'er would store her
- Future life with what might Make it a pain to live it, as if here a sirer sung.
- And all were lost who heard its melody of
- Inaction fell upon them like a blight. And yet I know she's longing
- To have one woman's look In here, if without wronging
- Prim Propriety, she could crook Her gaze into my window, as she passes and fro.
- Just to find out why I watch her, as she drive along so slow.
- Up-looking from my pen or book.
- I'll miss her when no longer
- I see her on the drive, For my interest grows the stronger,
- The more and more I strive T , hold it. We may dam the stream to check it in its flow. But we merely give it power to inundate all
- below. When its fetters it shall rive.
- On this interest much I ponder, For I scarcely know her name;
- What her life is I must wonder, What her nature what her fame,
- But how often faces, figures, that we never saw before, Strike a chord of our existence that shall vi brate evermore.
- With music wild or tame!

Little Jimmy.

Listening to the Sad Sca Waves. Geo. Alfred Townsend in New York Tribune

There is a society in Philadelphia to send sick children to the seaside for two weeks; not lenger, under any circumstances. Hundreds of names are down upon the list of promised ones, and the season is very short, and therefore all pleas for an extension of the term are refused. There was a little boy in the hot district called Southwark, between the Delaware and the marshes, who had never been to the sea till the society discovering him in one of these small, red, sunny homes, as like each other as nails in a cag, with wooden steps, little alleyways arched under the houses, stagnant gutters and swooning atmosphere, found him languishing from some heart complaint. They said "Would you like to go to the sea for two weeks?' "What is the sea?" asked the little boy. "Is it like the ponds down by the brick-

He had seen the boys swim in the stagnant rain ponds out of which brick clay had been dug, and thought the sea might be as fine as that. So they asked him no for him and put him on the train among many other boys, all looking at each other curiously to see if any other boy knew just what that sea was, and why rich people thought it so important for boys.

At first shy, then loquacious, finally excited to the highest pitch, the boys made that car a perfect bird cage of cackle and laugh and anticipation, and before they had gone half way every boy knew every other boy by some name not previously given. This one was "Speckle" and that was "Rooster," and the next "Boney;" for boys like Indians are great name makers, and always better than their parents in striking a title. The lowering-looking boy, baptismally named Washington, they called "Pizen," and it stuck to him two weeks. The wise boy, who corrected another on a matter of fact, they called "Doctor," and asked him where was his pills. The good boy, whose hair was worn long and who sat up straight like one thanking God he was not at other boys, they called "Goose-neck." Our little boy they respected by asking his name, and he said it was "Jimmy." They saw he was a sick little boy, with eyes of love, and they loved him right away. With love came a little excited health to Jimmy, and he listened to all they said about waves and sharks, tons of sea shells, shipwrecks, and life saving stations, till there came into the dusty windows a something in the atmos-phere so strange and cool and delicious that one boy said he thought they must be

"getting near ice cream."
"That is the ocean," explained the guide. "It is always refreshing like that. For a mile or more its influence reaches over the shore, and hottest summers cannot burn it away."

Little Jimmy thought it must be some thing like heaven, and he took off his hat and let the peculiar breeze lift the curls of his hair, and fell off into a sick boy's slumber till the train stopped, and he was lifted upon the sandy ground. Around him stretched houses of yellow and white, and of every beautiful color; the firs and little oaks enclosed the landscape with most soothing green; a lake close by, long as the eye could see, sparkled with painted boats, all going and coming, and waving flags and flashing oars. Jimmy's head was turned with excitement and delight. He lay all day in his bed at the benevolent society's, and towards evening they put him in a wagon with other boys and drove him into stronger and stronger air till he saw what seemed the land stretching off like a

pale blue field to the sky. "What is it?" asked Jimmy, as if he had seen a ghost. "It is the sea, the parent of the

Little Jimmy, all wasted inwardly with sickness and debility, felt for the first time in all his life like a well boy. He was too frail to bathe in that strong surf, that seemed to come up as from some eter-nal spring of strength, but he could hear it talking as it kissed and buffeted the sand, seeming to say, "Strength! strength! I am strength. Take strength from me!" He saw the sails go moving in it, like other little tiny lives, and pass away into the horizon of heaven. felt a great prayer arise in his nature to live and be able to walk into that inspiriting green sea like rougher boys who screamed among the billows. Life, life; it is the first struggle and the final prayer, as dear to little dying urchins as to dying millionaires. Before Jimmy could realize that he had come at all they said his two

weeks were done and he must go home. Back in that hot city the weakness and the fever kept little Jimmy awake at nights. He said to himself: "Oh, how shall I get to the beautiful sea again?" His friends wrote to the good people who had carried him there, but the printed an swer was returned that never in one season could the benefit be tendered again,

as too many were waiting to go. low, with a quarter of a dollar he had kept, slipped out of the door and crossed the ferry of the Delaware to Camden, and struck out for the northwest. He walked a little, and begged a ride here and there, and by night he was at Mount Holly. Next day some one gave him a lift as far as Highstown. Beyond that he had to walk, and asking the way as he went, and picking up a little fruit, he slept in a cart all night. The fourth day brought him, all tired, to the ocean side, dusty and parched, but the beautiful ocean was a little, and begged a ride here and there,

there, and he threw himself upon its beach.

That night a little boy was found upon the beach, unconscious, but alive. They asked in every direction whence he had come, and who was responsible for him, but nobody knew, till at the Benefaction society one said, "That boy, we think, was here early in the season!" Brought to sensibility and intelligence, he answered to the name of Jimmy.

"Jimmy, how came you here again ?"
"I walked." "What made you walk so far, Jimmy?"

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Mail Train No. 2, via Col'bia, 13:40 Mt. Joy
Mail Train No. 2, via Col'bia, 14:40 Mt. Joy
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