## SUMMER RAMBLES.

A BEETCH OF TRAVEL AS IT IS AND AS IT WAS.

How We Ramble Novadays and the Way They Rambled in the Days of Our Grandfathers, By Ratiway and by Stage Coach, The Wonderful Contrast.

The heavy lumbering stage coach of the olden time, with its peculiary uncomfortable internat economy and its liability to mishap, the laming of a leader, the heating of an axle, contrasts most unfavorably with our present means of travel. We may suffer from cin-ders and a little dust, from the rattle and jar of the swift express, and the voice of the boy who sells ham sandwiches in a nasal key; but all these things, and the risk of sudden death in a smash-up, are not to be compared with the discomforts of staging.

We say this in the cold light of the facts without noticing the glamour of romance that makes all thirgs of the past seem per-fect. In rainy weather the ladies and chil-dren were crowded inside of the coach and sat facing one another in forced sociability, for a word to your friend was a word to all the others. Meanwhile the people on the top of the cosch had to take all the weather there was going, with what endurance they could muster. In a railroad car we are under cover, and the row of windows on either side gives a good view of the country. Let us imagine the incidents of a trip by rail and contrast them with travel by stage coach.

We spread ourselves all over a seat, and with mind and body placidly at rest, survey alternately the passing landscape and the living portrait gallery within the car. They supplement one another well, these two me tures, for when the eye needs relief from the monotony of a brown embankment topped with flying fences, it finds it in the contemplation of some face or group within the car. Across the aisle in front of us there is a face framed in profile against the window beyond, the back of the seat cutting it off at the throat. A vast blonde moustache, with a small head behind it, overhangs an almost invisible chin. It supports a sarcastic nose. Yes, a decidedly sarcastic nose, and a nose of re-markable shape; a cross between Roman and aquiline, it ascends in one grand sweep from the summit of the blonde moustache to the top of the receding but broad forehead. It gives the whole face an expression of sar eastic humor, that convinces us that the owner of it must see the world as one vast loke ; but, at the same time we lear his wit would seem strained to us; and cynical, too, perhaps. We think that this must be the funny man of the Philadelphia Press. Poor

The train draws up at a station, and our reflections are interrupted by the departure of our moustache bearer. Then in the doorway of the car there appears a human stomach it is borne by a large man with a red face and a straw hat, who takes it over to a vacant seatand deposits it. Then he contemplates the car from over it with evident satisfaction, as much as to say, "Gentlemen, the loading of that stomach on this car was a feat of strength worthy of a Hercules." We don't dispute the fact, but we agree with the pretty little country girl in front of him who shakes her small head in manifest disapproval. A Her-cules with too much corporation is far from attractive, and this man's stomach is large enough for a builtin board.

enough for a bulletin board.

The young lady in question wears a tall straw hat, with a broad and crumpled rim, and has beneath it a mass of shaggy black hair that hangs out like the mane of a lion. She has bright color of natural quality, uses language of inferior grammatical power, but makes a pleasing contrast with the palefaced city girl, who looks up from her novel and over her glasses in bland surprise at the country lassle. She has seen an acquaintance on the platform, and is banging at the window under the city girl's nose in an ineffectual effort to draw that oblivious friend's attention. enough for a bulletin board.

attention.

The train passes rapidly away, and the baffled beauty remarks, Opshaw? much as a man would say something worse. Then she explains matters elaborately to the city girl, by way of apology, and the latter's natural courtesy encourages the talker to give the entire car an interesting account of herself and family. Her father is a country butcher, and incidentally she mentions that the recent spiendid moonlight nights so delighted that parent that he could not lie in bed, but had o get up and butcher !

OVER BRIDGES AND THROUGH GORGES. On we swept, past many a white farm house hiding from the sun behind the trees, that made so strong a barrier to the winter north wind. Over high bridges with deep romantic gorges under them, long bridges with broad rivers flowing steadily below, and glorious wide scenery on either hand. Past a village where a company of militia are drilling, and a marsh where a man with high boots tramps through the water in search of frogs or plover, for he is armed

Then we pass a shady private lawn and get a glimpse of a young man in tennis costume, armed with a young lady, a more dangerous

weapon.

We enter a long tunnel, where a dude on the platform of the smoking car concludes to illuminate his charming features by lighting a "cigawette," and succeeds in casting a beautiful crimson glow upon the end of his

aristocratic nose.

There is a lady near us who had taken off her bonnet and carefully hung it on the bunder bonnet are to the bundle of the b dle rack overhead, tying a blue veil over her hair. Now, in the darkness, she tries to rearrange her head dress, but the train emerges from the tunnel and reveals her struggling

Then we cross a turnpike stretching far across the country, and over the gentle slope of a hill come a half dozen bicyclers, like a shoal of water spiders more than any

like a shoal of water spiders more than anything else in natures.

We think of the days when that old turnpike was the regular stage road, and another picture rises like a dream.

Up a steep hill a heavy team is toiling, the driver walking by the side and urging the straining horses, while the dust hangs in a heavy cloud about them, as painfully, foot by foot, they gain the crest of a half way brake and pause for a breathing spell. Before they start we will be several miles away!

We think again of the old stage coach and the tiresomeness of travel in those early days.

In spite of the glow of romance that hangs about it the discomforts of staging must have far outweighed its pleasures, and then people did not travel for pleasure nearly as much as they do to-day, and the accommodations pro-vided for travelers at the country inns were iar inferior to what may be found at the most remote railway town of the present

A Summer Jaunt in 1773 is the title of an old MSS, that has just been published by the Pennsylvania Historical society. Here is the record of the first day that

is a fair sample of all the others : is a fair sample of all the others:

"Ang. 15, 1773, Sunday. Left Philadelphia about 7 o'clock morning. Arrived Abington halt-past nine, the roads but indifferent, twelve miles. House kept by Paul, tolerable, breakfast pretty good. Left about 11 o'clock a. m., arrived at Jamison's 1, past 3 p. m., great part of the road hilly and rough. The house at Jamison's (15 miles) neat and clean, dinner indifferent. Claret, so called, very bad. At 5 o'clock p. m., left Jamison's, and at 8 p. m., arrived at Wilson's. Hoad indifferent, supper at W——'s very good, no Candles in House, the People dirty, the House swarming with Buggs—no sleep 13 miles."

House swarming with Buggs—no sleep 13 miles."

Forty miles the first day.

The gentleman appears to use capitals to emphasize his displeasure.

"Aug. 16, Monday. Six o'clock, left W—'s d—d dirly house (!) and at ½ past 9 s.m. arrived at Kogers'. Breakiast good, people obliging, house neat, and a handsome young Landiady. Road hilly, ½ past 11 s.m., left Kogers, 16 miles.

At two p. m. arrived at Bethlehem put up at Jost, ye only Inn in Town, dinner bad." Here the anonymous traveler met Mr. Clem Biddle and other friends, also a pair of "sprightly, agreeable Quaker Girls," with a big G, and they conducted him to see "ye Meeting of the Society at their church, solemn and devout."

The spleure does not forget to note "supper pretty good, Wine good, also Punch, beer indifferent." He visited the house of the Moravian Brotherhood and Sisterhood, and saw the "Female Children at Dinner, very nest and great decorum."

Then on Wednesday he went to Nazareth, reaching there shout noon. Here he visited the cld Moravian Withfield house, "a neat thro' the Boy's time and on reasonable terms. Drawings and britished.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c.

SPECIAL SALE OF GOLD-FILLED CASES (Boss's Manufacture), hunting or open-cased wands esting (limited number) at \$20.00.

SPECIAL SALE OF GOLD-FILLED CASES (Boss's Manufacture), hunting or open-cased wands esting (limited number) at \$20.00.

All two p. m. arrived at Bethlehem put up at \$7.50 each.

Great bargains in Lancaster Watches. All the best slights and others. Correct time daily by telegraph: only place in city. Best watch and jevely repairing.

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(No. 1594, Nort

for boys." This was in Nazareth Hall, now a boarding school, but originally built for a residence of Count Zinzendorf. On his way to Easton he lost the road, and so much time and temper, and he dismisses this town with scant notice, "Wine not good." On Thursday he returned to Bethlehem.

and temper, and he dismisses this town with scant notice. "Wine not good." On Thursday he returned to Bethlehem.

He went to fish in "ye Lehigh" and the next day on the Saucon, 'where he "killed some trout, also Pigeons." "The Town of Bethlehem stands on the Banks of the River Lehigh, on a hill, with a pretty descent to the Water and from the opposite bank of the river, has a very pretty appearance. The whole town is settied by Moravians who began it about thirty years ago, they seem to be an Industricus, Inoffensive people, much addicted to particular forms and ceremonies, and in some respects resembling the Homan Catholics. The unmarried of both sexes have separate huuses, and have no intercourse with each other; sure it never was the design of the Wise disposer of all things, that the Lovelliest part of the Creation should be thus Cloistered up, as they were undoubtedly given to smooth the rugged path of Life, and to soften the turbulent temper of the other sex. To be without their agreeable company and Conversation is not to live!"

On Saturday he reached Allentown at 9a. m., on his way to Reading, and stopped at the Sign of the King of Prussia. "The house stunk so badly that we could not remain in in it," and only their good fortune in meeting an hospitable citizen of that town, secured the travelers their breakfast. At the next stopping place the house "was swarming with buggs." "Lawry Grogan sleept in the midst of them, for my part, if I did not pray all night I surely watched, as sleep was intirely banished from my eyes. For tho' I enclosed myself in a Circle, not made with an enchanted wand, yet by the grease of a Candle, it did not save me from their devourations." His imprecations on the keeper of this house are loud and long.

On Sunday he reached Reading, and took a walk around the town, which impressed him as being "prittily laid out."

The next day he climbed Mount Parnassus, and had an extended view of "the circumjacent country."

On Tuesday at eight he left for Lancaster by way of Reamstown and

and had an extended view of "the circumjacent country."

On Tuesday at eight he left for Lancaster
by way of Reamstown and Ephrata, which
he calls "Ye Dunkers' town." "They seem
to be a poor, inoffensive beople, bigoted to
certain forms and ceremenies, and eat nothing that has had life in it, saying all Animals
are their Brethren, odd whimsies."

He reached Lancaster at five o'clock, and
"put up at Slough's, a very good House, victuals well dressed, wine good."

"Lancaster stands upon rising ground, the
streets are regular and pritty wide, there are
some pretty good buildings here, and the
town may contain about Seven Hundred
Houses." The triple capitals show that he
was pleased, we think.

Then he turns back towards Philadelphia,
and on Wednesday night at Douglass, "be-

from there to the city in a very heavy rain, but "the Ladies' good constitutions prevented and effects following their being much wet. About 8 o'clock we arrived at Mr. Mitchell's to the great joy of all concerned, after having escaped many perils by Land and Water—and being absent from our families and kindred so long a time as twelve days, and forther this Journalist saith not. Number of miles traveled, 210."

Who, after reading the above will wish for

Who, after reading the above, will wish for Who, after reading the above, will wish for the old coaching days, with their break-downs, dust, rain, mud, bad roads and hotels, bugs and other things? If they did drink more wine, they needed it to help bear up against all those troubles. Twelve days for 210 miles! Why we can go to California and back in that time now, or to Europe and re-turn in a tew hours more! turn in a few hours more!

Rupture, Breach, or Hernia, neglected, often becomes strangulated and proves fatal. We employ a new method and guarantee a cure in every case or no pay. Send is cents in stamps for pauphlet and references, world's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. W.S. W.

A Thunder Storm May purify the air, but nothing except 80Z0 May purify the air, but nothing except \$92.0-DONT will purify the mouth filled with neg-ected teeth, and rescue these faithful servants of mankind from utter ruin before it is too late. Don't neglect to try it. You will be surprised and delighted with its results.

There Are a Few Druggists who care more to make a large profit on a worthless article than to wait for the prosperity that ultimately results from honest dealing These are the men, who, when asked for a Ben-son's Capcine plaster, will recommend some cheap and trashy substitute or imitation, saying it is "just as good." Sometimes they will do up and sell the miserable imitation without re-mark, allowing the customer to suppose that he has Benson's. It the valueless plaster is returned, Cheap John will say he made a mistake; if not, he has done a good stroke of business. The public are cautioned against John and all his lik. Buy of respectable druggists only. The genuine Benson's plaster has the "Three seals" trademark and the word "Capcine" cut in the centre.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Let Us Tell You, Let us tell you that a person who is billous or constipated is not a well person, and further, that nearly every one is subject to these irregu-larities. Let us tell you also that Burdock Blood Billers are one of the finest diuretics and aperients ever yet devised. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"Best thing for burns I have ever tried. Heats up grandly. L. P. Foliett, Marion, Ohio, speaking of Thomas Ecleetre Oil. For sale by H. R. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"Over the Hills to the Poor House " A person with impaired or impoverished blood is on the road to physical bankruptcy. Burdeck Blood Butters strengthen and enrich the circu-lation, repair the tissues, and build up the en-tre system. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drug-gist, 137 and 139 North Queen street Lancaster.

Of Matchless Merit, For the nose and threat, externally or internally used, Thomas' Eclectric Oil 1s matchless. Asthma, catarrh, and serious threat affections are quickly amenable to this efficient remedy For saie by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

A Postal Card
From Mrs. Dennis Smith, Louisville, Ky., says:
"For blood impurities Burdock Blood Bitters
seem particularly adapted. Never before had
complexion so clear. Use all the time." For
sale by H B. Cochran druggist, 137 and 139 North
Queen street, Lancaster.

Queen street, Lancaster,

On the stage or platform, in society or at home, must not only possess brains but a clear, strong voice. Catarrh, or a severe cold, is aimost certain to injure the voice. But these complaints may be completely eradicated with a few applications of Thomas' Eclectric Oil, unrivaled in its specialties. For sale by H. B. Cochman, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. Hay Fever Sufferers.

Hay Fever Sufferers.

The number of people annually afflicted with this most annoying maindy seems to be greatly on the increase. \* \* The editor of this journal is an annual victim and, with a view to discover a specific cure, has tried numerous remedies, of these Ely's Cream Baim is by all odds the quickost and most satisfactory, two applications greatly allaying the usual symptoms in the nese and eyes. We would recommend its use by all subject to hay fever, and we gladly bear unsolicited testimony to its efficacy in our case. \* \* \* - Media, Pa., Record.

13/17-2wdeod&w 1917-2wdcod&w

Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world.
Will most surely quicken the blood whether taken internally on applied externally, and thereby more certainly BELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation.

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FOR THE BLOOD.

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As the Best, when all points are considered, to offer to our patrons.

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SIX CENTS A YARD. One Hundred Pieces No. 9 Satin Bibbon, al EIGHT CENTS A YARD. One Hundred Pieces No. 12 Satin Ribbon, all colors, at TEN CENTS A YARD.

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Desired Limit.

LAST SLASHES IN PRICES

MEN'S SUITS, 6 DIFFERENT PATTERNS, 60.00, MEN'S SUITS, 5 DIFFERENT PATTERNS, 62, MEN'S SUITS, 14 DIFFERENT PATTERNS, \$9.00 and \$19.00. These consist of Light and Dark Check, Brown and Black, Corkscrews, Plain and Fancy Cassi-meres that sold at higher prices early in the season.

SEERSUCKER COATS AND VESTS, \$1.65, 1.75, \$2.00, SUMMER SERGE COATS AND VESTS, \$1.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6,204 00 5,154 78 Gent's Summer Hosiery

GENUINE IMPORTED
FRENCH AND AMERICAN HALF HOSE,
19 Cents.
GENUINE LISLE THREAD HALF HOSE,
19 Cents.

SHIRTS, SHIRTS, IN ALL COLORS. Broad-Brim Hats for Fishermen.

HELMETS and CAPS for WHEELMEN.
SOFT FELT POCKET HATS for TOURISTS,
And JAPAN MACKINAW STRAW DEESS
HATS, 50 Cents.

Summer Dress Shoes. LADIES' GLOVE KID TOP BUTTON

GAITER, \$2.00.

LADIES' COMMON SENSE MOBOCCO
GAITER, \$2.00.

LADIES' CURACOA KID DRESS GAITER, \$2.00
GENT' BUTTON AND BAL FULL LONDON
TOK DRESS SHOE, \$2.00. SATCHELS and SAMPLE CASES of all Quali-

WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

82, 84, 86 & 88 B. King St., LANCASTER, PA.

CARRIAGES. STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK.

Edw. Edgerley, CARRIAGE BUILDER

Rear of Postoffice, Lan

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terms.

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