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A few reds from the lake, by the FOUND .side of this streamlet, stands an eld-fashioned house, which was long years ago, the abode of Capt. Samuel Morey, a very ingenious though some what ecceptric gentlemen of the an-elent regime.

Though some property, and paying all charges for and expense in taking it up. Other will be disposed of as the law direct

In the early part of May, 1784, the captain might have been seen snugly scated in the stears of a large log canoe, or "dug out," which was lying on the placid bosom of the Connecticut close by the shore. He was very tailroad depot daily as follows busily employed in arranging some cu PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD, rious machinery, which rumor said 'he philad's Express except Monday 2,10 a m had been at work upon all winter." Fast Line but the old gentleman had so many Pacific Express Train were not disposed to mind much about

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ception, for after he got things ready Pacific Express train daily -after the smoke had cleared away. Emigration train except Monday -after the smoke had cleared away. and the ten-kettle, or tin-kitchen what- Fast Line ever else he hal, bal began to "sig" Eric Fast line " the master of ceremonies let go of the bush, and with his paddle shoved Buffaloe Express train the craft into the stream !

Thus far this was a mere common- Fast Line place affair, but presently he grasped what we should call the starting-bar Mail train gave it a pull, and to the expressible Pacific Exp. astonishment of an old man and his Cincinnti Express boy, who had stopped their team at the end of the furrow to see the old WASHINGTON HOUSE. gent take a boat-ride, the wheel at Middleburg. Snyder County, Pa the side began to turn, the steam be DAN'L BOLENDER, Proprietor. the side began to turn, the steam began to squizzle, the rode began to sprangle, and, shade of the mother of Beast, witches! the dug-out began to move up stream !

"Je ru-sn-lem ! father !" said John: kurrant," and sure enough, away he ied, and thought, and contrived while against the same, will present them to ELIZABETH STUCK. others slept. Day after day that old cance was seen gliding up and down the river, guided by the old man, with his drab coat and Quaker hat, and was propelled by steam-power. That was the first steamboat that ever move repaired and refitted, and is in the best coned on American waters.

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