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TIBILIOUS PILLS, TIBLIOUS PILLS, A RE the mort univalled remedy ever discovered by the ingenuity of man. They are a sovereign cure for the following complaints Yellow and Blinos Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dispersia, Craup' Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Jaundide, Asthma, Drop-y, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Piles, tholic, Female Obstructions, Heart-burn, Farred Tongue, Naueca, Distentions of the Stomach, and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhea, Flatulence, Habitual Cos-tiveness, Loss of Apetite, Blotched for Sallow Com-plexion, and in all cases of Torport of the Koweis, plexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Boweis piction, and in all cases of Torpor of the Boweis, where a Cathartic or an Aperican is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their operation, pro-ducing noither Nausea Griping, or Debility. They are extensively used and commended by PRACTISING PHYSICIANS, in all parts of thic Union, from whom any quantity of Certificates of their value can be ob-tained. SHERMAN'S COUGH LOZENGERS

Are the safest, most sure and effectual remedy for Colde, Consumption, Whooping Cough, Asthma, tight-ness of the Lungs or Chest. & c. & c. Mr. John Starkey, foot of Gouverneur st., cured of

Mr; John Slarkey, foot of Gouverneur st., cured of courth of eighteen month's standing, supposed to be a settled Consumption, by these Lozenges, when the physician's could do nothing for him; Mr. Charles Willechins, 71 Bowery, was cured of a severe cough and cold of three month's standing, by taif a box of the Lozenges. Rev. Mr. Hancock, 497 Pearl st., has used them in his family with invariable success, and recommends them to all who are a flicted with coughs, colds, or any affections of the luncity.

them to all who are a liteled with coughs, coids, or any affectives of the langs. *Mr. M. L. Martin* suffered secretal works with a dis-tressing cough, which unthing relieved, till he tried there Lozanges, which eared harm in a few hours. *Mr. James W. Hales*, No 5 Tonn, be Buildings, Will the gave some to a friend who had hat the poped a hight's sleep for several works, being every few mi-hitter intacked with some flistressing cough, as glmost to take away his life. The Lowenges made hind raise tasy, and enabled him to sleep well a high. I let ad

the lace away use inc. The Lorengest made him value tasy, and enabled him to sleep well at high. I led a tried every thing else he heard of, nid uothing, else afforded the least relief—mother instance of say, "g it lellow-leng from an untimely grave. SHERMAN'S WORM LOZENGERS

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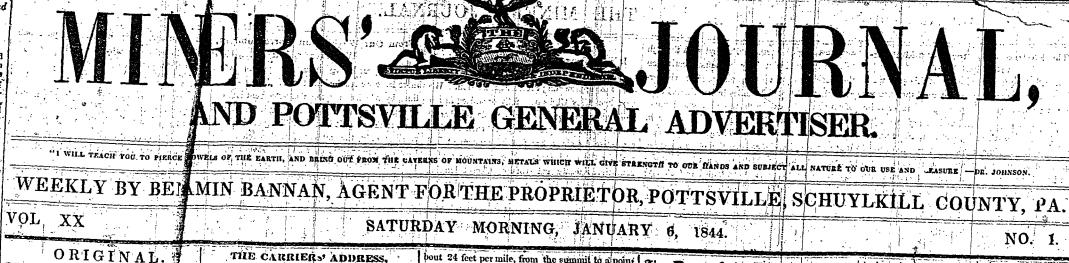
Dt. Zahrishie, 18 Danie st., has used them in over 700 cases, some of them of the most alarming char Benjamin F. Gordspeel, 130 Suth Avenue, has us of them in his family for two years, with entire suc ed them in his family for two yea

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B. Nones, Esq., Vice President of the Wash Marine Insurance Company, has sufficient for ith nervous headache, diat nothing would rethe used these Lozerge's (which removed it) sh fifteen minutes

Dr. G. Hunder, 108 Si th Avenue, has been subject violent attacks of headache, so as to make shirp al-



TO THE PATHONS OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL Hurra for the hurry of old Father Time ! As he dashes so rapidly by; We will herald his pace with a glecsome rhyme,

And have ne'er a care nor a sigh. We dread not his scythe nor his thin grey locks, We care not for all his dark threats ; Tis enough that we open the door when he knocks For his crusty old lordship ne'er waits.

The drollest adventure in all his career, Ever met by this newspaper-killer, Was a desperate tussle he got in last year With a crazy old prophet called "Miller."

Many times had this wiseacre striven to check Our sober old gentleman's race, But, hard 'though'he labored, he never could make The slightest decrease in his pace.

But steadily, werrily, still as a mouse Right onward us pilgrimage plies; And so he will ge till he fumbles ker.souse, In Eternity up a the eyes. mystical fellow s old Father Time, A mystical relieves our ratice a me, And rich in his teasured lore, For his weapon hat swept above every clime, And glittered o'cravery shore.

Could he tell but the fale of our own loved land The varied events if a year, . He would touch the leart with a master wand,

Saux THE FIRST PALSE SEP. -It has been wisely said, that one false step Each is the penal-ty of error-always leads to ander. I We deplo-ran 'e fall of the Rey-H. C. Ther is an instance And start both the mile and tear. for the gloomy though, he would tell of the in pon. t, and should prove a wring to the strong as well as the weak, to beward the first false That hung like a fueral pall,

Enshrouding the hopes of a people proud Of escape from Tyranical thrall, and beloved-an active and hierable member o society-benevolent and useff-and regroted to He would tell how the agional heart beat fain the great work of "doi." gon" But it an evil With the dread of appraching shame, When the blighting breat of disloyal taint fesses and mourns his crimes in degraded felon's First sullied lier ruler's hame.

cell, while a multitude of friend to whom he had He would point out the man and blasting co. Of a t. cason deadly andblack ; And would tell of the curst muttered and h knit himselt as with hooks oshel in the days of his uprightness, are pierced to heart's core that

That greated the traitor track. And while he would utter sorrowing sight O'er the gloamy o'ersharwed past : We learn that Mr. T. stars that his first false thought of the future, wild brighten his step was taken about two vers ago. He was cui And a gleam of wild triumh east. ployed to go to Washington and wanting more

funits than in his honest pesession, he' made up the deticiency from the Eungelist office, with the or a vision of light, fire gh thy loom bursting Would heraid a brighter do; An t afar in the distance, a militude's shout, intention of accounting for it on his return. On arriving at home, and leaving that no suspicion res-Re-echo the pan for CL.Y. ted on him, instead of refugling the money, he took another step in crime. The road to infamy befould we turn to the Journal cold Father Th

came broader and swifte, at each successive step until the outward mark of virtue was finally lifted And scan it o'er leaf by leaf, a by the boldness of undereted and increasing de-Ve would find noble deeds, that volume To emblazon, would be too bef. pravity, and revealed to a shocked community file We would find gay thoughts for thightsome Sober fancies for those that sign bout 24 feet per mile, from the summit to a point | The Woom of the Drinker-the Infnriated Tiger.) the Swatara Gap in the Blue mountain, distant bout 10 miles, and fall 56 feet, passing Fishing Creek at 44 miles, and forming part of the proposed route from Harrisburg to this place,

With the exception of the grade, this district is ery favourable for the construction of a R. Road. The most northwardly summit that has been xamined is that of Beaver Creek, one mile north of Friedensburg. This is 190 feet above the Re Road at Pine Grove.

near the hour of midnight, having in that time The intermediate summit on that of Long Ran hanaged to get full of Bachus, when Somers proat Friedensburg is 22 feet lower than the latter, posed that we should sally forth and astonish the and 65 feet lower than the former, or 168 feet as own by some well-planned and well-directed piece bove the R. Road at Pinegrove, or 60, feet higher of mischief. Without any one of us, having a than the junction of the three roads, viz; the Unis very clear conception of our actions or intentions on, the Lorberry Creek, and the Swatara R. Road. we hailed the proposition with drunken raptur at the gap in the Second mountain; to which point and started forth. will also be brought the Raush Creek Rail Road. A travelling menagerie had arrived in town th these being the outlets from all the streams that lay before, and among the wonders it contained

centre at Pinegrove. The fall from the Friedensburg summit to the R. Road at the bridge, at Schuylkill Haven, is 164 acquired a number of amusing tricks.-Of this we feet, and distance 4 miles. These heights are given as approximation

ince the work was done very rapidly with a the the animals were confined, it occurred to me what odolite, but they are near enough for the purpose. rare sport it would be to capture young Bruin, We may therefore take the following general and place him in the chemical lecture room, to asview of this route, and to avoid repetition take all tonish, on the next day, the professor and the the distances from Schuylkill Haven.

lass. A Rail Road can be constructed, commencing at the height of the Rail Road at Schuylkill Haven thence level to cross the Schuylkill, thence rise 44 assistance in carrying it into execution. The tent, feet per mile to Friedensburg, at 4 miles; thence pavilion which covered the beasts, was crected level to the Sharp mountain, at 14 miles from in the great yard of the principal tavern. The Schuylkill Haven, to meet the three rail roads opcages, each containing one or more animals, were posite the gap in the Second mountain, and at 26 iron grated boxes, standing on wheels, by means feet below the lovel of the Swatara rail road, at the of which they had been dragged into the town. lowest coal in this section. Of these 14 miles, 4 These were ranged around the interior of the tent would be expensive, and 10 casy of construction. ming a circular array of wood and iron. No Thence the road might be extended westward imagining that any one would disturb the animals, along the verge of the entire western portion of the the showmen and keepers had retired to rest along coal basin, in the valley south of the Sharp mounwith the inmates of the tayern, leaving the tents tain, passing the summit of the South Run and De entirely unwatched! Thus we were alforded a Haas run ; and at 18 miles passing the Fishing clear field in which to execute our scheme. After Creek gap in the Sharp mountain, where the lowseveral of our number had been posted as sentinels, est coal at the water level is 175.9 feet above the the rest crept in under the canvass, and entered Friedensburg summit. Thence nearly level to the the arena. It was sometime before we could, in summit of Stony Creek, 191 feet above Friedensthe deep darkness of the place, identify the cage burg, passing the Fishing Creek gap in the Secburg, passing the Fishing Creek gap in the Sec-ond mountain, above the Swatara Furnace, at 20 sleep. After stumbling over divers things which miles, Black Spring gap (the former work of Dr. | lay scattered about, and peering here and there in

Kugler,) at 211 miles, Gold Mine gap at 233 the dark, we found the object of our search. miles, and reaching the Stony creek summit # There, in a substantial cage, was the cim outline 5.1 miles from Schuvlkill Have At this point connecting with the rail road laid and fun. out by Edward Miller, for the Dauphin & Susquehanna Coal Company, (descending 537 feet in 21.3 miles to the Susquehanna;) at 26.4 miles passing Raush Creek, at 28.4 miles, Cold Spring, (a frequented summer resort.) at 30.6 miles Yellow Spring, where the Anthracite in the Sharp mountain, (here known as the Short mountain,) masses into Bituminous Coal, and so continues to the western extremity of the region ; at 34 miles Rattling Run; at 37.4 miles the Great Flats, the last of the coal measure, and at 46.4 miles from which met with universal acquiescence. Schuylkill Haven, reaching the Susquehanna ca In the tavern yard stord a water hogshead, with nal at Port Lyon, 8 miles above Harrisburg, and

be brought to a crisis. We joined our strength, and, upon our shoulders, up went the hegshead "Bounds with one lashing spring, the mighty brute. Wide waying to and fro His angry tail; red rolls his eyes dilated glow." "Where his vast neck just mingles with the spine, Sheathed in his form the deadly weapon lies." Childe Hardd's Pilgrimage. until it was placed on a level with the window. A light young fellow, the smallest of the party, climbed up, hoisted the window, and slided up the kd of the cask. We shook the hogshead violertly, but at first to no purpose. The animal was Upon an evening, a party of collegians and

thoroughly frightened, and lay still, or with only oung bloods of the town had met together at my an occasional growl. We shook it again and he room to play and carouse. In fact, it was a regustarted. There was but one possible mode of prolar meeting of the Sud-hunters, who assembled gression, which was straight forward-and the wice in every week. We kept it up jollily until brute gave a spring through the window .- There was a crash of glass, a howl, and the terrified animal, crouching in the corner, remained silent. Our little companion closed the sash and leaped down. We rolled the hogshead up into a corner of the yard, and, returning to our rooms, continued our revelry until near daylight.

NO. 1.

It was about noon when I awoke. I hurried o my clothes, passed a wet towel round my head, was a young bear. The poor animal had been so well beaten that he became very humble, and had apon his subject. The class were all wrapt in atwere well aware, having visited the manageric the day before. Just as we had passed the spot where capable of beautiful illustration .- He had scarcely finished his short and eloquent exordium, before growl in the next room. The professor started, and stopped a moment, while those of the class not No sooner had I made the proposition to this n the secret, looked at each other in astonishment. effect, that it was adopted, and all volunteered their

and then the professor proceeded. I began to feel alarmed. I remembered what had been done the night before. Under ordinary circuinstances, there was no danger to be appre- must necessarily wear after the colldagration,hended. The bear was tame enough, and had Blue are very pretty for waxien dolls; but full been whipped until he had imbibed a proper sense grown ladies are better without them. If large of the superiority of man. But from the sounds, and sleep, they make a tolerable impression, judged that Bruin had worked himself into the and generally, accompany ar even and wat com, only separated from us by a thin partition ordered . mind, but thour and suapen full of windows, in which were kept the various a china plate, they betoken a frivolous and weat drugs used in illustrative experiments. There heart, and are expressionless as multing. The lawere a great many carboys and bottles of acid in | ily owners of such opties, had better be left to bethat room. Should lie overset any of these, and stow their undivided affection upon their lap togs. their contents touch his skin, he would be apt to A hazel eye inspires at first a Platonic seatherents break through the windows of the department, and which gradually but surely expands, and energies do some mischief before we could secure him, - | into a love as steady as the rock of Gibraltar, A By the looks of my companions, I saw they entertained the very same fears. There was another crash and growl. The professor stopped again, and the class looked around | er talks too much or too little; always is an anter-

in dismay. Those who were acquainted with the | taining, intellectual, agreeable and loveable creature. We never knew but one uninferesting ise, could scarcely keep their counable woman with a hazle eye, and she had a nose mances. In spite of the alarm under which hey which looked, as the Yankee says, "like the fitte abored, there was something so ludicrous in the end of nothin' whittled down to a point" Incomparable orbs; there is a depth of expression, a speaking glance that oppeals directly to the innerl a confidential and affectionate inspiration; and intellectuality; and many other things think under puted right, which have won our devotich and our admiration. These are the women who make as mends for all the faults of the sex, certain. We are surprised that we could have been betrayed into an expose of our sentiments on sach a funny And he did. Hark ! there was a sudden' crash, subject; but as it is so, let it go, we merely conclude with saying, that a huzie in a founde headseldom roams over the pages of Paul Dg Kotk .---thrill-and, through that frail glass-Father of the consequence of perusing so many inughtyisms and indefensible metaphysics .- Nonk's Messengerr . A Tave Poer .- The following is the conclusion of Mr. Hilliard's Oration before the Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard College. It is of tark beauty ss-there we sat. Not a mus as are all portions of his discourse which we have cle quivered, so rigid were we with our intense read fear. It was our preservation. Maddened with The poet must not plead his delicate of organ. fear. It was our preservation. Maddened with ization as an excuse for dwelling the in trim the pain, the animal rushed on with terrific bounds ization as an excuse for dwelling the in trim the pain, the animal rushed on with terrific bounds gardens of leisure, and looking at the stairs into the great hall. There, as he leapt; and through the loopholes of his retreat frome fling himself with a gallant heart, upon the stirru. ter of our janitor, coming with a message, unwit- life, that heaves and foams around thin. He must call home his imagination from these spots on which the light of other days has thrown its pensive charm, and be content to divell among his own people. The future and the present mus inspire him, and not the past. He must transfe to his pictures the glow of morning, and not th hues of sunset. He must not go to any forcing Pharpar or Ahana, for the sweet influences whit he may find in that familiar stream, on wi banks he has played as a child, and mused man. Let him sow the seeds of beinty along that dusty road, where humanity toils and sweats in the sun. Let him spurn the braness which ministers food to the pas ion , that blot out in man's soul the image of his God. Let not his Rands add one seductive chalin' to the unzoned form of pleasure, nor twint'the roses of his genius ground the reveler's wine cup. Let him mingle with his verse those grave and high elements belitting him, around whom the air of freedom blows; and upon whom the light of heaven shines. Let him teach those stern virtues of self-control and self-regunciation of faith and patience, of abstinence and fortitude, which constitute the foundation alike of individ happiness, and of national prosperity Letin

after the gentile damsels of the Western world : and Re shot Re shoty g rates 27 theo sill be . Good temper is the chief of female virtues. good temper hiles many defects of the outside and sets off a homely countenance to better advantage than rouge and alcoholic cosmetics. How many "ornery" little female bollies have we seen sur rounded with halos of attraction by a-winning, a placid, calm, obliging, smooth temperament Ahl how many ! A beautiful vixen is like a well **n 17** 49fought lattle, good to view at a distance; but very disagreeable to approach nearly. A petulant saucy, fault-finding, capricious beauty is an awful picture to contemplate. Talmals remarks pop ino one's mind at the first glance ... In her palace a rinning and ghastly figure of death will at some future be." And who ever saw a beauty that was not capricious, unrecsolidile, always for exacting mpossibilities; forever displeased af something with which she has no right to feel out of sorth ever unwilling to award any one his full need of praise ? Perform a service for any one of those lovely demons and ask the question, 'Is it well' done ?' Will she answer as frankly, yes? 0! no. 'Is it done well ?' Well, it is not done ill." i **dD** "Are you out for 'a walk ?" 18 "Well; I'm not in !' 'Do you admire Castamere ?' I don't dislike it.' Will you except me for your protector through "Well, I won't hick you out at present !" At the opera, or some other place of public for **100** 5 sort, one meets a copy of the Meric in Venus a star-like creature ; full of good points, as smirited swallowed some soils water, and afterwards, a cup as an eclipse, as heautifully restive as a colt, and 4 8 9 8 of coffee, and then hastened to the college. It was like a pumpkin-hearted fellow, he solicits an mthe hour of flie professor of chemistry, and I en- troduction ; he calls at her home, and is surprised tered the room just as he had commenced to descant to hear, as he passess through the hall to the draw-:01 CU ing room, an account of Miss----'s battle with tention-for the lecturer was an able man, and was a servant girl. What a Jove-like thunderbolt 15E 19 (treating upon "Light," a matter of interest, and Phrenology is a pretty fair science, and should be take another wife, (which is not at all likely) wo 115 shall examine her head as sure as we are human: we heard a crash of bottles, and a low, startling And her eyes. They are the windows through 1 which one may look into the back-yard of her mind, where her propensities, and her likings, her temperament are stored away for preservation 11

GOOD TEMPER IN FEMALES.

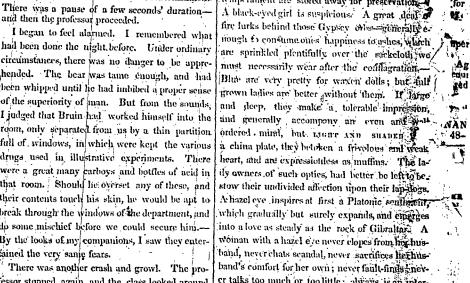
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residences of those who have been cured by its use ind who will be willing, if criled upon, to give every

formation required. 5.6 a more general evidence-that this is no quack stic..., f would refer to the names of the follow-well known physicians, who have attested to its well known physicians, who have attested to its carry Dr. 1. P. Huester; Dr. S. G. Barch, Dr. Jao. Carry J. A. ahlenberg, Dr. J. E. Surber, S. Dr. H. S. Marka, and M. Surber, and Chourt Statester, and Statester, Dr. S. S. Surber, and Chourt Statester, S. S. Born, and Chourt Statester, and Chourt Statester, and Statester, Statester, and Chourt Statester, Statester ing -Dr effcacy -Dr Quo, Dr. It.

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August 5.

Pease's Candy and Sherman's Lozenges. UST received on consignment from the Agent in Philadelphia, a lot of Pease's Celebrated, Hoar-rel Candy, and Sherman's Cough and Worm Lo-B. BANNAN. adds, that it is web

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Conduite ne revele."

Ic is still pacing on in his weary find Other scenes will his vision soon get ; and many strange sights, in the fute bound. lie. Never deal in scandal. Receive a salute mod-Will his coming presence greet. estly. Be affable with men, but not familiar Sympathize with the unfortunate. Be not always Then let him stride on-we have north to With the efforts to stop his career;]. talking and laughing. Be discreet. Suppose not or we always rejoice when our labours & the all men to be in love with you who show civilnies.

At the closing of every year: Never be afraid to defend an absent friend from And we nurse the thought, to relieve on task the slanders of others, even if he should be a gen-As we carry his records around ; deman, and do not hesitute to disregard all rules of That the usual present we yearly ask, We have hitherto always found. society which interfere with your own conscious-

I'he changes which happen in Time's du rou Are varied unusual and strange ; Iow droll then, that mortals should ever be Tur Loun's PRAYER .- The following passage Entreating still further for change. "How many millions and millions of times ha

l'et toiling for others, we pray to them; For a slight reward to cheer that Prayer been offered by Christians of all deominations? So wide, indeed, has the sound there-)ur hearts through the plodding weary round of gone forth, that daily, and almost without inter-Of another coming year. nission, from the cards of the earth, and after upon

And as we approached them in "forty the the sea, it is according to heaven like incease, and So we greet them in forty four ; a range offering. Nor needs it the gift of prophecy With a hope that their destinies never may to forefell, that though neaven ainchash and and away, till every petition has baen answered-full

That their season & life may forever be bright the kingdom of God shall come, and his will be That no winter (gloom may come, To darken with sadess the beautiful light, Of the joyful spir's home.

The Rev. C. Sparry, of well known celebrity in And when the deal c of life draws near, this quarter, is editing a paper in New York, called When earth and s vanities cease the "American Anti-Papist, or defender of Civil o engage the heart-may our carnest prayer, and Religious Liberty." In this paper he denies Be their warrant [endless peace. that he promised, when arrested in Pottsville, that he would return the Book of Extracts from

MINERS JOURNAL. PINEBOVE, December 19, 1843.

MR. B. BANNAN, 4 Dear Sir .- Hang been frequently ques

delphua Ledger, under date of Dec. 30th, writes as loned respecting the frights and distances of the lifferent summits lab, examined, I requested Uol. Ayerigg to furnishine a statement with such information as had anyhearing on the subject of Van Buren majority of the House, in electing he connexion betweenthe improvements on the Schuvlkill and our section of the coal region, as I vas aware that he had len engaged on nearly all the the streams, and consequently was acquainted with

the whole district. From the statement has prepared, which I end you for publication appears that the Bituninous coal at Yellowsbring Gap in Dauphin ounty, is 301 miles fronSchuylkill Haven. and thence to Philadeiphia 9 miles. The distances from the Alleghany Bitun coal measure, at the port penetrated by the State improvements, are afollows :

I happened to get in company with Clay me From Farrandsville by Cal and Cond ladies too. I met with Mrs. H____, of Lenlumbia Ruil Koad 238 mili rom Holidaysburg by Ost and Coington, Ky., who had visited at Mr. Clay's during Innihia Rail Road 254 the last summer ; ann she gave 2 pleasant account From Yellow Spring Gan y Schuyl-kill Hayen and Readin & Philaof the domestic habits of the family. Mrs. Clay

1193 ' gets up at 4 o'clock in the morning-superindelphia Rail Road Respectfully You tends her dairy, does much of the labor with her N. ECRERT. own hands, sometimes churns the cream and nlways salts and prepares it for inarket, &c. She

PINE GROVE, Dember 18, 1343. To Dr. G. N. ECKERT. Dear Sir .- Accordin to your request, give you the following result of the late examina-tions to ascertain the heigh and distances of

the summits between the Swana and the Schylin The summit farthest sould is that of De Creek, 233 fect above the Reload at the bas at this place, and distance Imiles. Thence

A political editor calls a cotemporary a soaphoi The other retarted by foring the charge, but | the Schuylkill supposed to be miles. To connect the Schuylkill with the Swatar mute would require a de vinding grade of a

sliding lid fastened by means of a hasp and 7 miles below the mouth of the Juniatu. staple. We had only to roll this in, slide down This route would furnish an outlet both cast and the box from the wheels, open the door immedivest for the 234 miles that it strips, the southern ately in front of the hogshead, and drive the aniboundary of the coal basin, and by its connexion mal in. We could then push down the lid of the with the Swatara rail road, (finished last season cask, secure it by means of a rope passed through in the most permanent mainer with the 50 lb. the staples, and roll our prisoner and his prison olled 'H rail,' and with longitudinal sills of timouse to the college

per,) taking in all the coal for a direct distance of No sooner was this suggested than we haven hout 44 miles cast of the connexion, or a total of 20 put it into execution. The sage, with our uni-28 miles in a direct line, ed efforts, was sud quietly down from the wheels With the exception of 4 miles of different work -Bruin growling all the while in anger-the hogsefore mentioned, the work could be prepared for head was rolled in and placed upon end in front of the superstructure at a small expense. As far as the cage, and the animal stirred up with our canes. I have explored the country, I think that Two | With a terrific yell he rashed in, and we closed Thousand dollars (\$,2000) per mile for a single the lid suddenly down upon him, fastening it at rack foundation would be a liberal calculation. the same time in a secure manner. 'The yell of the Although this cost may appear very small in bear had roused up- the other animals, and our ther sections, our experience proves that it will ears were regaled for the next ten minutes with a eet nearly the most cases that we have to convariety of bideous sounds, that wakened fearfully nd with in this quarter. the sleeping echoes of the night. The animal in The grades would all descend eastward exceptthe hogshead growled, and lifs voice came like dis-

s that from the Susquehama to the summit of tant thunder, so deadened was it by the wood in my Creek, of which the first 4 miles vary from which he lay. His fenows had no incumbrance to l to 21 feet per mile, (total rise in this distance their voices, and they howled as clearly as though et;) the next64 miles has 37 feet per mile, they had been once more in their mitive forest. he remaining 10.8 miles to the summit, has per mile. The descending grade from for a long time, holding our fery breaths in sus-Creek fo the Swatara is unknown, since pense. But no one disturbed, or thought of disturbing us. The animals often started a chorus of ght of De Haas Run has not been taken. ascending grade of 10 feet per mile were strange noises during the night, and the kceper I between the Swatara and Friedensburg, thinking nothing unusual to be the matter, merely expensive portion would probably be the cursed the unruly beasts for destroying the unity work of their rest, and, turning back, went to sleep chuylkill Haven w

tht enter into soluti cor again. mportance of having a direct commu-As soon as quiet was restored, we slit, a hole in nicat veen the fuel of Schuylkill county and the canvass, for we were afraid to emerge by the the raerial from the west; refer to the result perture which faced the tavern; rolled our hogsin End here the boundary of the coal meashead through the yard to the back gate, which we ure is t ndary of the lucaviest manufactures infastened, and then passing into the road, startand from ontract in passing into the agriculed at a quick rate for our spot of destination .tural dist means almost the boundary of pop Over and over went the hogshead, the animal ulation, r ing much the change on leaving within growling at the rough treatment he expethe scatte rbs of a city, and going out into rienced at our hands, and we nearly convulsed the country might examine the probable awith laughter at the uncoulliness of the noise ho mount of tra t and west, including the pas. made. sengers, and y or partial trade along the en-

At length we reached the back part of the coltire route: ht e considerations and more and lege, which one of our party climbed over the wall. propriate to hant and others, whose busiand unfastened the gate. We rolled in our prize ess is of such a c, as to compel them to watch to the back door of the laboratory, which was the the course of de To such persons the above of cleading facts, will doubtplace where our professor of chemistry lectured. oncise statemo We found that in consequence of the narrowness ess be interest

Yours re B. AYCRIGG. NATURAL WESTING a late processic n was mounte ny, which stubbornly fused to go. He il him, at which the crowd

huzzaed loudly. Don't,' said he, de folks, don't make web a noise; the ch think he's got among the feeling will induce to make advertised

of the animal, his two eyes flashing drops of fire at being aroused from his quict slumber.

The next difficulty that occurred to us was the growl, especially when we figured to ourselves the node of conveying him to the college, which was oming consternation of the class, that they could several hundred yards distant. Some of the revhardly refrain from laughing outright. The proelers proposed that we should throw a halter fessor, who could not exactly tell from whence the round his neck, and so drag him along. We resound proceeded, and thought it a trick of the class, ected this, not from any personal fear, since we eproved them severely, and then continued his, had arrived at that point which makes one obliviecture. "Gentlemen,' said ho, preparing for a ous of danger, but lest we should be seen by some most brilliant experiment, I will show you a most late straggler, and have our fun spoiled. A better startling effect. plan was, after much scheming devised, and one

> s if every bottle in the place had been destroyed it once-a smoke rose up-there was a terrific howl, that made the blood curdle and the marrow Truth! we had mistaken the cage-there leafit [forth infuriated with the burning liquid, which streamed over him-horror!-an untained royal tiger.

No words can describe the consternation of the ass. Not one stirred. Petrified by horror-moand, meeting with no obstacle, passed down the colled, and howled in his agony, the eldest daughtingly entered. She screamed and fell. The tiger frantic with the acid, which was cating to his ery flesh, heeded her not. On he passed, and the girl lived. Better had she died, for never more shone the light of reason on her vacant eyes .--From that day forth she was a gibbering, incurable idiot.

On passed the tiger-on ! on ! on ! through the treets, with the populace flying on every side for helter-past his old prison, where the keepers Fearful of being discovered, we remained quiet stood wondering at his escape—on he went, bound after bound, howling with agony. On he wentwhile behind, before, and around, rose up the mingled cry of men, women, and children-The liger! the tiver !

At the extremity of the main street, a traveller was riding quictly to his home. He heard the noise behind him, and casting his eyes around, he

saw the cause. He spurred the horse, who start. ed, sporting with terror, for he saw the coming of the mighty animal as well as his master, It was in vain. The tiger noted not the man-he saw only the terrified steed. One leap-the distance was just saved-and he struck his claws into the hind quarters of the horse, who, unmindful of this louble burthen, rushed on, bearing the fearful load as though it were a feather's weight. The man received no hurt. With a presence of mind and a coolness the most determined-for it resulted in despair-he drew his bowie knife from his bosom

and, with a firm stroke, buried it to the hilt in the neck of the tiger. 1° | 1 The spinal marrow of the royal brute was sever

ed, and he died in an instant. But he did not re lease his hold. Still, with the death-grip, he clung to his place, his eyes glassed and glaring, and his of the door, the hogshead would not enter. Such claws sank deep into the flesh : On went the horse being the case, we were about to start the animal snorting, plunging, and screaming, in mingled through the open door, when an idea more redopoin and terror-on he went, until exhausted by lent of fan struck the fancy of Somers. Back of fatigue and loss of blood, he fell prostrate.

the lecture room was a small apartment containing. Those who came that way an bour after, cau odds, and ends, and which was not visited, perhaps, itously and timidly, saw the three stretched together once a month. He said rightly, that if we placet Phey watched awhile and found they did not move Bruin in this apartment he would not likely be dis. They stole up - Joi the horse and tiger were the covered until some time during the lecture of the and air the lecture covered until some time auring the noise he would be average the time the noise he would be average to the time the noise he would be average to the time to the t mber 2

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help to rear up this great people to the stary and symmetry of a moral manhood. Let kim / abroad upon this young world in hope of not in lespondency. Let him not be repet by the coarse surface of material life. Let heurvey it with the piercing insight of gening in the reconciling spirit of love. Let his all inspiration wherever man is found in sturge's singing at the windlass; in the road flames of the

furnace; in the dizzy spindle the nearcy; in the regular heat of the the field in the smoke of the steamship; in which is the locomotive. Let the mount wind blaw courage into him. Let him phy am the clars of his own wintry sky, thou screnc as seir own light, lofty as their owner. Let, the parity of

into his soul. I Let his the indiestic heaven inge of falth, and charm B DANNAN Cantw UT and the second secon

to the second

HENRY CLAY'S WIFE A kady of Northern Pennsylvania now residing in Virginia, has writy to a friend in Montrose, Pena., from which the ditor of the Susquehanna Register has published several extracts. Among them we find the following, which will interest the ladies at least, and hows Mrs. Clay to be the true American matron,

The Washington Correspondent of the Phila.

"The subject of the nominations before the Ser

s said, is so much incensed at the conduct' of the

Blair & Rives as Printers, that he will cease to

urge upon the Whig Senate nominations' unpalat

is her husband is the true Americau citizen and

said it was a well arranged house, and she descri

bed the place as beautiful in the extreme. I'en-

quired whether Mrs. Clay was genteel and ladylike

in her manners. She said yes, exceedingly so-

that it was rare to meet one so intelligent and ac-

complished. Mrs. H. would almost have made a

Clay man of you, if you had heard her talk.

ate has assumed a new aspect. The President, i

follows:

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