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Black frozen lakes and ley peaks blown bare, Break the white surface of die crusted pane; And spear-like leaves, long forn, and blossoum tay, Lisked in silvery chain. Draw me, I pray thee, by this alender thread; Fancy, thou sorceress, bending vision-wrought O'er that dim wall, perpetually fed

O'er that dim well, perpetually fed By the clear spring of thought. Northward I turn and tread those dreary strands, Lakes where the wild fowl breed, the sandabides; Shores where the white fox, burrowing in the sands, like to the droning tides.

Guide me, I pray, along those waves remote, That deep unstartled from its primal rest; Bome errant salt, the fisher's lone, light beat Borne walf-like on its breast!

Lead me, I pray, where never aballey's keel breaks the dull ripples throbbing to their caves; Where the muli'd glacier with his armed heel Spurs the resisting waves! Paint me, I pray, the phantom hosts that hold Celestial courneys when the midnight calls; On airy steeds, with lances bright and bold, Storming her antient halls! Yet, while I look, the magic picture fades

Without, the day's pale glories slak and swell; Over the black rise of you wooded height The moon's thin creacent, like a standing shell, Lett on shores of night. Harkt how the North wind, with a basty hand

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Freight trains will also run daily between Reading and New York, leaving Reading at 6.01 A. M.

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August 13, '59

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The wind has full sweep up here. In these log-days when in the city the heat is at least 80° Fahrenbeit, here warm woolen clothes are comfortable and necessary. Look around!— Full fifty miles to the south mountains rise distinguished from the blue heavers only by their deeper blue; and nearer, other mountains, whose peaks and undulations can be traced in lines of beauty, while still more near and beneath us the rough bills with rugged crests and jagged sides are piled around. Between, the smiling and lovely valleys sleep, with farm-houses and villages in their bosoms. Huge red barns for which Pennsylvania is so famous, dot the landscape. To the north, mountain after mountain rises. Here

\$2 10 on the Rattlesnake mountain, the pine trees have had their tops shaved off by the cutting winds. The lightning has splintered, peeled and scathed many of them, and the shattered cliffs have felt the power of its stroke, and of the thunder's peal and quake. The underbrush where it is not burned by the fires which so often rage on the mountains, fed by the leaves, the pine knog and the laurel, is mated and plaited by the fingers of the storm king, forming close covert for wild deer and effectually obstructing the hunter's pursuit; but when the brush is burnt off, the

> he fierce and venomous rattlesnake, and in most places the copper head, making the on-

ing. These licks are made by the hunters.

the bushes. Now a huge rock stops our progress, until we scale it and jump into the yielding brush on the other side, then a fallen tree blocks our course—never can we see more than a yard or two in any direction, and the skies above are hidden by dark clouds of pine and hemlock foliage. At length we crawl out on a rotten log until the brook is found gurgling under it, and bubbling belowit. Here a few delicate splashes are heard, and flashes of silver and gold are seen—the

and logs again, in wild and endless confusion, in this language our free ancesters, using we force our way in Indian file, hatchet in their flashing awords, thundered against the hand, gun on shoulder, blanket on back, flask, pouch, revolver and knile in belt, over ridges, up hill and down hill, through dark glades and glens where the deer shoof has just trod and is imprinted in the soil, and where the young fawn has just lain, leaving the moss their dwellings. This language is the creawarm to our touch, and the thicket now and their dwellings, who, as it were, laid down then cracks and quivers a few rods ahead of their free spirit in its infinite shapeability, and their free spirit in its infinite shapeability, and us, as the bounding deer speeds away at our approach—on we go until the table lands in the summit of the mountain, are reached.—Suddenly I halt and start back, for I hear an unearthly and rapid rattling in the path, and about, "rattlesnake!"

their free spirit in its infinite shapeability, and their power and courage in its sonorousness. Therefore, as long as the German language pure and unmingled, sounds from German ins, no rapacious pupple will succeed in rendering tolerable the dictatorship of an effeminate and softish language. Infinite, like God,

they have just stepped over it. My foot was about to tread on it, when its warning made me shirink. It is coiled ready to spring, its the adversary and the content of the of buckshot fired into the black mass makes to the treasury of a dictionary. The ease of it writte and quiver, but the rattling does not the formation of new words by the composi-

There is the serpent's head visible now; the mouth half-open, the fangs protruding, the forked tongue licking the air with rage.—
Another load is is aimed and shot at the neck.
The head falls severed from the body. I was desirous of bringing the head and rattles away as trophies, but the poison is so gubtle and deadly that the head was left and all the trackled transfer. There are thirteen at the same time not anew hubbled forth. subtle and deadly that the head was left and only the rattles brought. There are thirteen of them, which should show the horrid creation to be thirteen years old. Persons are killed every year by the rattlesnakes. Great quantities of ardent spirits taken internally, is usually, but not always an antidote. The

law of the lorest is, that he who kills the rat-tlesnake or the deer is entitled to the rattles the land newly discovered, laid down as on a map, in a German word 1,000 years old. At length, after long searching and a map, in a German word 1,000 years old.

At length, after long searching and a wearisome tramp, we reach the lick. It is well worked. The hoof prints and tongue marks are fresh and distinct. We quietly climb our tree, and each straddles a brauch. Some hunters tie themselves to the tree to long the property of howling, piping, hissing, panting, by no kind of nasal sounds the pure stream of our language is disturbed. guard against falling, if sleep should over- language is disturbed.

will reach it. There is a spot of her beautimurs like a brook, through flower gardens, ful red skin to be seen through an opening through gay fields of life. Its internal seriin the underbrush. A shot: the doc leaps onsness, its solemn dignity, decks complaint into the air and zigzag through the bushes with crape. Its honest and upright sound as if she was crazy. To our surprise a big buck throws up his half grown antiers just behind where she stood, and dashes away in an instant. In a few moments all is still.—
How we tremble to know the result of that should be heaven, presents its courageous and the heaven and the h shot. The game is wounded and has not run right hand to earthly virtue when struggling, far, but whether she stopped to die, or to recover breath, or from the sickness a wound to struggling the sickness as wound to see the sickness as well as well as the sickness as w ofter produces, is not certain. Listen! The plus down vice into the nights of abyss.—
Whilst fools and traitors made it beg at the doors of poverty, and decked its rosy face

> THE MYSTERIOUS PIANO .- Not long since Iswas invited to pay a visit to some friends out of town. In the family were three young ladies, besides young children. Being musical, we spent the greater part of the first evening of my visit in singing and playing, and, at a proper hour retired for the night as we supposed. As I was a great favorite with all the girls, each one wanted to sleep with me, and to effect this, it was decided that instead of going to my room, I should remain in their double bedded room. Accordingly, instead

> account I was giving her of the opera, and certain regular attendents there, and said:
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> "C., do you hear that?"
>
> "Hear what? I do not listen to people when they are not talking to me," naturally supposing she referred to Margaret and Fanny, who were in the other bed. 'There! now, girls, don't you hear it? Some

"Well," said Fanny, "I did, and the key is body talking fiercely in the woods, and that I had better come up in the tree. I laughed at his fears, and fell asleep again. Thus passed the night. During my watch I took a nap on the tree.

In the morning of course, the spot where the deer stood which had been shot at, was examined. Bright red blood had spirted over the green leaves; a puddle was at last found.

In the pocket of my dress."

This, of course, we would not believe. So, trembling from head to foot, she got up, dark as it was, found the dress with the key in its pocket. All this while we heard the piano, sounding in single scales from top to bottom, and rice rersa, but producing the most wonderful quality of tone resembling those of a musical box more than anything else. in the pocket of my dress."

This, of course, we would not believe. So,

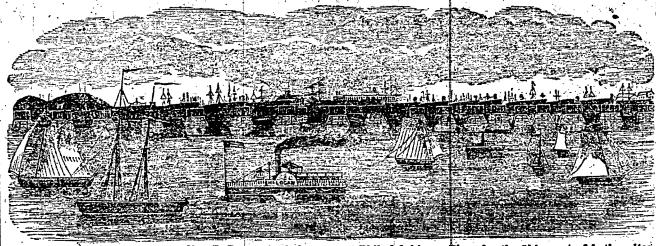
our curiosity was stronger than our fear. - > We entered the parlor; sure enough the piano is shut and locked, while the gamut is being played regularly and distinctly. The father Hope began to grow faint.

"I am going further on," said he. Presently he shouted "Hurrah! Come, I have

asks for the key; all the girls acream out at "Don't open it; it must be spirits."

But Mr. W. does not believe in piano-playing spirits, and opens the instrument, while we are all huddled together, and he exclaims: "Gracious me, it's a mouse !" How we laughed and screamed, and looked for the little animal, but it was of no use, mousy had practised his lesson and gone. It was easy to account for the evenness of his playing, as he was too small to skip a note, and therefore touched every note.

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1 ce-laden boughs, and feathery pines that lean
Over ravines below.

And seas where, drifting on a raft of ice.

The she-bear rears ber young, and cliffe so high,:
The dark-winged birds that emulate their rise,
licit through the pale, blue sky. There all night long, with the diverging rays,
And staiking phaces, the red Aurora's glow
From the keen baven, meck suns with pallid blaze
Light up the Arctic snow.

Melts the bright tracery from the frosted pane: Trees, vales and cliffs, in sparkling anows arrayed, Dissolve in silvery rate.

Sporting.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.

Perched upon a pine tree in the midst of a

forest on the top of the Allegheny mountains, we yet have but a little world around us, and that world is peopled by our own imagina-tions only with deer. A buck, a doe, or a fawn is in nearly every idea. If a leaf flash. feathery fern and bushy huckleberry conceal we "take nim." There being nothing to fire at, however, our eyes become wearyof watching, and our feet fall asleep. One stays up

We penetrated to the heart of the forest until we came to a seven by twelve cabin, erected by hunters. It was a rough structure of logs piled to the height of three feet on the sides with a clap board roof, seven or eight feet high in the middle, one end being ar-ranged "cat a cornered" for a fire place and chimney; across the other end, which was closed tight, was a sleeping bunk, raised a few inches from the earthen floor and about

Central of New Jersey Itain.

The 12:30 P. M. Express train will run in connection with the Beaver Meadow train from Wilkesbarre, White Haven, Hayleton and Weatherly, and with the East Ponn. train from Harriburg, Pottsville and Reading, and will connect with the North Penn. train for New Jersey train for New York, and with the Bel. Del. train for Lambertville, while the horses, and a fourth set the table. While the ham was frying and the the table. While the ham was frying and the coffee boiling, the butter was freezing in the brook. Our first dinner was dispatched with keen jokes, but a keener appetite. Weaver and Cabello, both of them "foresters," should-ered their guns and started for the licks, to see if they were ready for the night's watch-

> Salt is mixed with the soil in a favorable locality. Trees near by are spiked, so as to aid in climbing them. In a few months they are ready for the hunter, if the deer will "work" them at all—that is, use them. Mitchel and I remained behind to fish for trout until our companions returned. Having cut our rods we started into the laurel. For a few steps we force our why through, then by climbing over the tangled mass as boys climbs over a hay-mow, we tumble into the thicket, having gained a few feet, then we stoop and crawl on our hands and feet under

and bushes, over logs and rocks, and rocks tyranny of a hell. Thousands of years ago

Frankling and the state of the

thout, "rattlesnake!" nate and softish language. Infinite, like God, Cabello and Mitchell halt and turn round, is the human mind, infinite, like the human

cease.

"Shoot again," cries Cabello, the stern hunter guide, quaking with dread, caused no doubt by the thought of his narrow escape. There is the serpent's head visible now; the cities, render the German language a living the steel of the country; may, even in single the serpent's head visible now; the cities, render the German language a living that the series of the country; may be addition of new floods.

guard against falling, if sleep should overcome them. There seemed at first no necessity for our taking this precaution, for we kept our eyes on such a strain for the first glimpse of an approaching deer that drowniness was impossible. Just after sunset we heard a noise in the bushes several hundred vards away. We listened acutely and arxiously. The noise censed for several moments. Again a crushing was heard in the bushes.—About a hindred and fifty yards off, the arching neck of a doe was seen, and two cars moving backwards and forwards as if feeling for sound, and a pointed nose scenting to the windward. It is too far for a head shot, but the dusk is first approaching. Down goes the head. Nothing else is seen, but from the rustling bushes it is evident that she is moving slowly toward our path. If she scents it, away she will go. Six feet more and she will go. Six feet more and she will be a brook, through flower gardens,

to watch, another gets down, rolls himself up

in his blanket, lies down on a bed of fern and moss, pillows his head on a soft log, and in

spite of mosquitoes and guats, and visions of snakes and bats, and other vermin, he falls

into a slumber. I dreamed so vividly of

shooting a doe, and, with a shout running after her, that I awoke, and Mitchell cocked

his gun and called saying that he heard some

the green leaves; a puddle was at last found where she paused—a few more spots beyond were the last traces which could then be

found. Almost famished with hunger and

thirst, we made little search but hastened to the camp to take breakfast. We missed the

fresh liver which we had counted on. Returning to the licks, we made diligent search

for the trail. We found here a turned leaf or stick, there a bruised limb of a shrub, but

no more blood. Soon every sign of a tmil was lost. Weaver nothing daunted, as if by

"I have found where she staggered through

the bushes and lay down, but there is no

found her." We hurried to the spot where

she lay beneath a thick cluster of sassafras,

as if to draw nature's mantle over her in

Although rejoiced at our success, i shud-dered on beholding the beautiful creature.

She looked intelligent, and has acted so sa-

gaciously, that remorse struck my conscience. But it was only for an instant.

We slung the game across a pole and carried it to camp, fully three miles. How our

shoulders ached! After skinning, dressing, quartering and allotting it, we enjoyed a feast in the forest, which was doubly delicious, for

instinct, pressed on.,

blond," cried he.

off—one struggling and staggering. This can be heard, not seen; we dare not move. Soon all is silent save, the boo-hoo of the whippowil, and the chirping of the birds and insects of algebt. There is one song neither, pleasant not romantic. Buzz buzz we hear pleasant nor romantic. Buzz, buzz, we hear them about our ears, see them in clouds be-fore our eyes, and feel them everywhere.— We light a digar for a "smudge to keep these pogies off." The moon has rison and glimmers over the circumscribed field of view.

es in the moonlight, we fancy it to be a buck double-bedded room. Accordingly, instead of going to sleep, we lay and talked (as girls often do) some hours. Milly touched me oa, gaze at a clamp of shrubs until they seem to move, walk reveal a lead, body and legs; account I was giving her of the opera, and certain regular attendents there, and said:

one is playing on the piano."
"Who can it be?" said Milly. "Why did you not lock it, Fanny; it is your place to

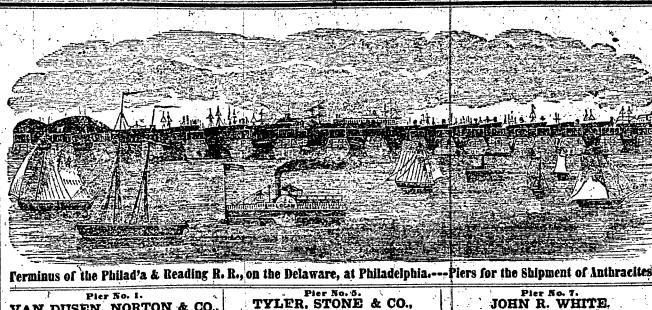
We had all heard of spirits, and were quite sure there were some in the lange, for it was not probable that any of the children would be up at that hour of the night. So it was decided that we should hold each other by the hand, and go across the hall to the father's room. All this time the scales were being played on the piano, as if some one had been ordered to practice for an hour. We succeeded in awakening Mr. We and in a few minutes he came out with a light in hand, when we formed a procession after him, with chattering teeth, but withal eager faces, for

their minds, yet ought they to bring their best of sauce," we had, in truth, the best of

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