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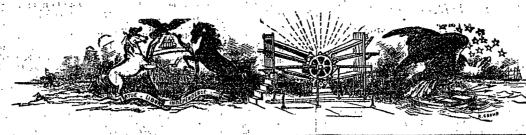
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Just as we entered the cars, on the Pennsyl

vania Railway, a pleasant shower fell, sprink-

ling down the dust, breathing a delicious cool-

ness into the air. Our party was small, but

onversable. In travel, as in dining, it is well to remember that the most proper company for social and genial intercourse of thought

should consist of a number not less than the Graces and not more than the Muses. A crowd

and voiceless attention—that there was agreen-

ble as well as instructive conversation in the

rs on that blessed afternoon. But, in sooi

world around us, such exquisite and con-stantly-shifting landscapes constantly passing

before our eyes; such charming snatches of beautiful scenory; such a delightful alternation

such numerous variations in the hue and aspect of the trees which are so plentifully scattered along the whole way, that Conversation died away, except when Admiration for the visible

involuntarily broke into spoken words. How often, even in that brief afternoon trip, did

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said

From wandering in a foreign strand.'

This is my own, my native land; Whose heart within him ne'er hath burned,

Pennsylvanians by deliberate adoption in

ness and patriotic devotion of the sentiment so

ontinuous succession of fine sconery than

meets the eye of him who rapidly traverses Ohester county, but we have not yet beheld t. Every rood of the way, from West Phila-

pleasant to look at or think upon. Its fields exhibit the teeming wealth which industrious

Agriculture draws from a rich and generous

and in variety, beneath the surface. The

marble which adorns our city has in great

s dreadful—especially on a railway car. It is not to be denied-and, being naturally silent and rather shy, we listened with pleased

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AY entered into a limited partnership, agreenthe provisions of the Act of Assembly of the
nuwealth of Pennsylvania, approved March 21,
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- Both Chesters carry on extensive business and have capital shops—the superiority in the general appearance and fitting-up being unquestionably in favor of the American borough.

There are two or three points of strong resemblance, however, which should not be passed over, in any notice of the two places.

The first is the hospitality which prevails in both places. A peculiar hospitality, too, and very grateful to modest strangers, for its evident sincerity puts them immediately at case, and dissipates any excess of difficence with which, from tender years, country, temperament, education, or want of knowledge of the world, they might have been afflicted. In English Chester this hospitality is proverbially of a rough and ready order. In American Chester, it is quiet and unobtrusive, but very effective—even down to the anticipating your wants. and have capital shops—the superiority in the even down to the anticipating your wants. Were it our habit, which it is not, to publish the names of those who exercised this agreeable hospitality, we could readily fill half a column with wordy acknowledgment. Sometimes, the less that is said, the more is felt. In the two Chesters, to this very day, when any public event is about coming off, a peripatetic bell-man maketh solemn progress through the leading thoroughfares, awakening tintinnabular sounds with great violence of arm-action, and suddenly pausing at the corner of streets, audibly to proclaim "the good time coming." In West Chester, this great character walks among his fellow-men, without any distinguishing attire. In English Chester, this annunciator of public meetings, auctions, &c., wears a cocked-hat, drab-inexpressibles, huge shoebuckles, an ample red vest, and a many-caped blue great coat. thickly planted with gold lace-the attire, in short, of Mr. Bumble, the parish beadle, as described by Dickens in "Oliver Twist," and embodied in various illustrative etchings, by the genius of George Cruikshank.

Lastly, both Chesters are famous for, and may justly be proud of, the beauty of their she-dwellers. Elsewhere, female beauty runs only in alternate generations—that is, where only in alternate generations—that is, where the mother is beautiful, the children will not be so. As far as we could judge in West Chester (we had previously made a like observation in the English city) all the females are good looking, from two years upwards.

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Indeed, whether to the manor born, or only nature age, every one of our little party felt, if his lips did not audibly repeat, the earnest-

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FROM PENNINGTON, N. J. lence of The Press.] Pennington, N. J., July 16, 1858. The Commencement of the Pennington Seminary and Female Collegiate Institute took place last

Wodnesday. Opened with prayer by Rev. George The salutator, was poorly spoken. The second piece was very good. All were pretty good up to the tenth. "Where shall our names be written, was a little extra, well read, and upon the whole a very excellent essay.
"Sour Grapes," by Miss Rosbotham, was well treated.

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Next followed a Gorman oration by J. Greenwood Wilson, of your city. He spoke it off much to the gratification of all present.

The morning exercises passed off very well Afternoon exercises were very good. Rev. J. K. Burr gave a beautiful address on the Congress of 1774. It was too long. Misses Sovereign and Lawis conducted the nucle, which was excellent. The principal, Dr. Orane, then conferred diplomas on Misses Lowis, Adocok, and Swope. The gentlemen orators appeared with badges of the Alpha Omega Society, connected with the Seminary.

There were about five hundred persons present, which quite filled the Methodist Episcopal Church in which ultie filled the Methodist Episcopal Church in which the exhibition was held.

I send you this, hoping that it may be interesting to some of the numerous readers of The Press.

This is quite a pleasant village, and has a beautiful location.

A Lover of Education.

The Cainstrophe on the Eric Railrond-State ments of Passengers, &c. [From the New York Commercial, of Saturday]

mund B. Palmer, of No. 18 Poplar street, Boston, is not expected to recover.

The following gentlemen are attending the sufferors, and doing all that professional skill, care, and perseverance can accomplish: Dr. Hardenburgh. Dr. Van Etten, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Stovens, Dr. Brooks, of Binghamton; Dr. Ely, Coohecton; Dr. Bonneville, Milford, Pa. The ladies of the vicinity, and citizens generally, are aiding the medical gentlemen as much as possible.

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The accident occurred after the train had passed blisville, about six miles on its way to Port Jan-in which is six miles further on and about half s The accident occurred after the train had passed Otisville, about six miles on its way to Port Jarvis, which is six miles further on and about half a mile from Shin Hollow station, a place where there are only a few shanties, and where it was impossible immediately to obtain assistance. The track at this point forms a straight line with a down grade toward Port Jarvis of about 45 feet to the mile for 13 miles. When the accident occurred the alarm rope which passes through all the cars to where the engineer stands had broken, the ongineer supposing a portion of the train had parted from him, and fearing that he being on a down grade, the parted portion of the train would ran into him if he stopped immediately, continued running slowly for about three-quarters of a mile, and uvtil he knew that there was no danger from that source. He then ran back, and the passengers who were uninjured hastened to the rail of of these who had been less fortunate. The spot is among the worst on the road at which a car could leave the track. On the left side going from New York is a high, mountainous, and rocky district, alongside which the road is out. On the right hand side, and but a few feet from the track, there is a steep embankment of some thirty feet. It was down this embankment the two cars were precipitated.

of a capital opportunity of seeing what West Chester can turn out in the way of comeliness. On the evening of our visit, we attended a public meeting, at which a large andience, were meeting of our visit, we attended a public meeting, at which a large andience, were meeting over mixed in politics, had assembled to hear a speech about politics in general and the conduct and principles of the Hon. John Hickman in particular—as he represents the district in Congress, resides in the borough, and will certainly be re-elected by his well-satisfied constituents. A gallery, in the further extremity of the crowded hall, was occupied by the fair sex, and a more attentively intelligent section of hearors neither orator nor lecturer need desire. They reminded us of Milton, when he admiringly says that

"Laddes' eyes
Raio indiuence and dispense the prise."

The erator of the evening, even if his points had not been accepted and applauded (as they were) by an attentive male audience, would have been adequately rewarded by the appreciating smiles of the West Chester ladies in the gallery. As he made it a point (of course) to address them particularly, at the most distinct on the lawys achieved by public and all the revening auditors, which is a consummation not always achieved by public and the results of the seemed the reservant to the work of the disaster with surgeons and other and the point, every uttored syllable was heard by all intervening auditors, which is a consummation not always achieved by public and the results of the properticularly and the results of the properticularly and the results of the seene of the disaster with surgeons and other and the results of the seene of the disaster with surgeons and other and the point, every uttored syllable was heard by all intervening auditors, which is a consummation not always achieved by public and the results of the seene of the disaster with surgeons and other and the properticular and the properticular and the properticular and the properticular and the properticular

tant point, every uttored syllable was heard by all intervening auditors, which is a consummation not always achieved by public speakers.

It is time, however, to close. We could say much about West Chester, but must now rofrain, wishing the borough and its inhabitants, (and, above all, its intelligent editors,) all manner and quantity of prosperity.

FROM MINNESOTA.

[Correspondence of The Press j will make the appearance of affording splendid that the coff our citizens do not make an excursion to these parts. To one who desights in viewing Kast ture this is a most delightful season of the year; the prairies are covered with beautiful flowers of various colors, and even the ponds furnish this quota of flowers in numbers of the white illies. The bluffs on either side of the Mississiph, at a distance, have the appearance of affording splendid pasturage; but upon a near approach the grass is found to be nearly all minute was reported to be dead, and I went at the request of general the warm of the result of the warm of the results of the warm of the safe ways and the parts of the warm of the safe ways and the safe of the Mississiph, at a distance, have the appearance of affording splendid pasturage; but upon a near approach the grass is found the pasturage; but upon a near approach the grass is found to be nearly a first the past of the past

THE CITY.

TWO CENTS.

We are informed that the Pennsylvania Railrond. Company are endeavoring to regulate their time! table, so as to connect with the Northern Central Road to Northumberland. Should they succeed this will form a very delightful route to Niagara Falls. The scenery, in many places along the Pennsylvania Road, cannot be surpassed; while the Northern Central Road winds along the Suquebanna; through a beautiful country, with a succession of romantic scenes to charm the travellor. This connection can be formed in one way only to make it satisfactory and insure a connection with the trains westward, from Eimira; and that is by dispensing with the stoppage of half and hour, for dinner, at Harrisburg, and continuing on to the west end of the bridge over the Susenghanna.

hour, for dinner, at Harrisburg, and continuing on to the west end of the bridge over the Susquehanns, above that place, where the Philadelphia and Baltimore trains can meet, and while dinner is going on the baggage can be changed without delay. This plan would involve the erection of a suitable building at the place proposed. Should either company resolve to do it; we centure the prediction that the travelling public will be more satisfactorily accommodated.

medations at this place for prisoners are of the most defactive character, and during the summer months oxercise quite an unlenthy induser. The cells are miserable, narrow little holes, and totally

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Our readers, says the Washington Star, will Our readers, says the Washington Star, will remember that a court-martial was recently in session in this city, for the trial of Commander Butwell, U.S. N., on certain charges and specifications, involving the discodience of orders while under Commodore Mervin, in the Pacific squadron, which were brought sgainst him by the Navy Department. The court concluded its session several days ago, but the decision is just now made public. It appears that Commander B. was found guilty on all the charges and specifications, and sentenced by the court to be dismissed from the service. President Buchanan has, however, mitigated this punishment, by ordering in its stead the suspension from the service of Commander B. for five years, on furlough pay.

The Caper Island Wave says the houses begin to fill up, and already there are more than

the Cape Island Wave says the houses begin to fill up, and already there are more than a thousand sejourners there. The running of a line of steamers along the coast, from Philadelphia to New York, and stopping at Cape Island. Atlantic Inlet, and Shrawsbury, will bring the three great watering places within a pleasant cean trip, while the Atlantic Railroad furnishes the shortest, quickest, and cheapest route to the coean yet devised.

these gatherings of the vicious are represented to us as boing of the most represented to us as boing of the most represented to us as boing of the most represented to the theorem of the proper authorities will adopt effective measures to suppress these rowdy affairs. Last summer, the pic-nics of these bogus "eccieties" were a scandal to our offizens. Coaches filled with "the members" and lewd women, were driven through some of our principal streets, proparatory to starting from town, after which the day was passed in the exercises pocular to such literary assemblages.

Robberies.—An evening or two since a dwelling in Racestreet, near Nineteenth, was entered through some of the trap-door, which was gained through an unfinished building next door, and robbed of about three hundred dollars', worth of jewelry, which was taken from a bureau in the second story.

The dry goods and trimmings store of John Sallor, in Coates street, above Eighteenth, was entered on Saturday night, and robbed of money and jewelry to the amount of from seventy-five to one hundred dollars. The key was found sticking in the door upon the outside.

Aliquor store and dwelling in Ridge avenue, near Washington street, was robbed on Saturday night of ten dollars, which were taken from a secretary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the proper tary on the first floor. In this case, too, the prop

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We learn from the Monmouth (N. J.) Daily
Inquirer that a Union Camp Meeting will be held
near the Battle Ground, in Monmouth county,
commencing August 16th. This will be the only
one held this year in the whole Trouton district,
and a regular old-farbioned time is expected.
Roys Mr. Bartine, of Pa., and Mr. Corbett, of
New York, have premised to be present.

At a celebration on the 3d Inst., on the Island at Milton. Pa. a limb of a tree from which a
awing was suspended broke and fell on a little
nice of ex-Governor Pollock, daughter of Thomas
Pollock, of Philadelphin, badly badly breaking her
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had her chaulder severely brained.

A lishing party at Charleston, S. C., killed

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A fishing, party at Charleston, S. O., killed those sharks ou Thursday last one of which was a monster, mensuring ever thirteen feet in length, and larger than a hove in girth: The party ripped him open, and found a sailor's pes-jacket and other large articles in his maw.

Some of the telegraph stations in Newfoundland are twenty miles from any habitable place, and the operators live in a state of original simplicity. They are well posted up in news matters, and know all about the prices of the cotton market.

James Maxwell, an old citizen of Franklin county, Ind., committed suiciae on Tueslay week by shooting himself through the head with a gun. No cause is assigned for the 70th of June, a young

No cause is assigned for the rash act.

On the evening of the 30th of June, a young man, named Stephen K. Holmes, well known in Pittsburgh, was accidentally drowned in the Minnesota river, at the town of Carrer.

Vice-President Breckinridge, it is stated, will address a mass meeting of the Demogracy at Florence, Boone county, Kentucky, on the 24th instant.

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