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INTERESTING PUBLICATION DE-SCRIPTIVE OF ITS HISTORY, AT-TRACTIONS AND RESOURCES-ONE OF THE MOST PLEASING OF VICIN-ITY SUMMER RESORTS.

The visitor to Honesdale these days s made aware, soon after his arrival, of a marked difference, in atmosphere, picturesqueness and surroundings, btween it and the characteristics of the average Northeastern Pennsylvania community. There is coal within sight. to be sure, but none of the ugliness attending its production; there are industries, but none of the squalor usually associated with them. Instead, the impression imparted is that of a New England village, Nature smiles from hill, valley and watercourse in the New England fashion, and the people have the home comforts and the evidenced culture of the down East-

Lately, too, there have been symptoms of an awakening of the spirit of municipal enterprise which carries out the idea of Yankee origin. Honesdale has begun to let her light shine forth. We have before us a circular issued by the Citizen under the inspiration of its enterprising editor, E. A. Penniman, esq. , which puts into compact form \approx vast deal of valuable information about Honesdale and Wayne county, This is being widely circulated and constitutes a valuable advertisement of

the town. It is as follows:

LOCATION.

The borough of Honesdale, the coun- unexcelled anywhere in this section of ty seat of Wayne county, is one of the state; the town is surrounded by the most flourishing towns in North- mountains, from the summits of which castern Pennsylvania and is healthful-ly and beautifully located on the Lack-ural lakes, casy of access, well stocked awaxen river, at the junction of the with bass, perch, pickerel and other West Branch and Dyberry, twenty- fish, while the whole country is filled three miles northwest of Lackawaxen. with trout streams, where the sports It is 135 miles from New York city, man can enjoy himself to his heart's via the Eric rallway, with three pass-senger trains, daily, each way, and 32 a novelty and attraction of liself, afmiles from Scranton, with which it fording as it does, from the summit of is connected by the selebrated Gravity the Monste mountains, 2,000 feet above railroad, six passenger trains daily, the ocean level, a view of the Catskills each way, being run over the road, Its and hundreds of miles of diversified mail facilities are unequalled for a and romantic landscape that almost small town, having four mails daily outrivals Switzerland itself; splendid from New York city, and four each water power is at hand, and in abundway, daily, with Scranton and other | ance all around us; or if coal or wood points in the Lackawanna valley. is preferred for manufacturing pur-

Up to 1826, when active operations poses, both can be had in unlimited mity. in the construction of the Delaware quantities and at low figures; the and Hudson canal were first commence- laboring classes are thrifty, hardworked, the site of the village was a wilder- ing and industrious to a remarkable ness; but dating from that event, the degree; nine-tenths of the residents of growth of the town, which was named Honesdale own the houses in which Honesdale, in honor of Philip Hone, an they reside; the Western Union and early and efficient patron of the Dela- | Postal Telegraph furnishes us with ware and Hudson canal company, has speedy communication with the outside been rapid and continuous. Honesdale world, while three lines of telephone. lies in latitude 41 degrees, 34 minutes including the long distance, brings and 30 seconds north, and longtitude many places of business to our very degrees, 16 minutes and 30 seconds doors: it is one of the most healthful towns in the state; the society is re-Whist.

Washington Irving visited Honesfined and of the best, and strangers dale in 1841; at that time he climbed are always welcome. Honesdale is the to the top of the massive ledge of center of a large mercantile trade, and rocks overlocking our town, which to this day bears his name—"Irving's Cliff." In the 25th volume of his works In fact, if you are in search of health, we find the following better:

descure or profit, or if you are weary of business, and wish to build a castle Honesdale, Amanet L + 11. My Dear Sister: I write from along on a rock, with a splendid panorama the meantains in the oper part of Least from every window, then come to sylvania, from a pretty village which is a Honesdale, it will do you good. With "Harris Bat" (a Tre DEPENDED IN THE REPORT treat healthful

and refinement, and many other attrac-Sunday School Lesson for June 26. tions as a place of residence or summer resort, and also presents other advantages to manufacturers. The own has a population of 6.000, with me in every six of the number engaged in manufacturing. A Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, German Lutheran, Synagogue, and two Catholic churches meet the religious wants of our community; two large and commodious graded schools; na tional and savings banks, both sub stantial and well-managed institutions first-class mercantile houses in all branches of trade; four hotels-Hotel tendom have studied in the last year of the public ministry of Jesus. The lessons have been detached passages taken from Wayne, Allen House, National and Coyne; an opera house; skilled carpenters, blacksmiths, painters, etc.; coal works that extend a mile up and down the valley; three newspapers minister to the intellectual appetite, while lawyers, well versed in legal lore, and dentists, doctors and surgeons of skill and experience are ever ready to assist us; a handsome and massive court

his generation of whom there were such slight records? Who would expect that millions of adults and children, widely house, park with a fountain and solscattered in lands far distant from Judea, would experly pore over these fragments, dlers' monument, adorn the central portion of our town, while Park Lake, scenabling for twelve consecutive Sab-aths, to report and to compare the ra-ults of their investigations? No other Riverside Park and North Park are attractive features of the upper; our theme could hold such prolonged atten-tion. In this review it is proposed to group the lessons under a classified list of topics, the better to show what we thoroughfares are macadamized; our walks are all paved with stone; ample shade is provided by the hundreds of maples and elms that line our streets. giving our borough, when viewed from have learned concerning lim. any of the surrounding mountains, the MIRACLE .- One lesson only. The first, appearance of a forest, yet malaria and mosquitoes are rarely known; vater, mas and electric works; the

whibits the powers of Jesus. The mir-cle wrought in the cases of Tyre and idon may be recalled under several asets. The woman, in her humility, her resistance, her faith, is a splendid exampurest air in abundance, being located 1.000 feet above tide water; Company ie for all who seek any blessing at the and of Christ-an example increasing in E. Thirteenth regiment, N. G. P., made up of the very best material to be cauty and value as the centuries go by found in the town; a fire department, composed of two steamers and all woman's name and antecedents are ill unknown; she is immortal on the page needed apparatus, which is equalled of sacred history as a successful pleader (Matt. vil, 8), a bright exhibit of possiby few and excelled by none; it is the greatest coal storing station on the ditties, even in the spiritual darkness of heathenism. 2. The deed of Christ on that occasion is huminous as showing His face of the globe; there is now Honesdate a single piece of coal weighargeness of heart dohn x, 16), and the stan and condition of His mercy. With-rolding until there had been the fullest ing six tons; the scenery is superb and trial and exhibition of faith. He at last grants the request in a way to make glad

prains the request in a way to make guo every heart and encourage all in their ap-proach to Him. He cures a distant daughter for her mother's sake. 3. The disciples were patterns of undeveloped and unsanctified humanity. Auxious to escape annoyance they sought Jesus in the woman's behalf, but expressed no mpathy for her and no concern for her tevil-tormented child. PREDICTION.-Lesson two presents the fore-knowledge of Jesus. The whole race of Adam has journeyed on, each step being one of uncertainty, no person

book of Matthew, containing in all hundred and forty verses, or what

able to say how or when this mortal life But Jesus, while troveling would close. about, teaching and working miracles, knew constantly what would be the end of His career. Before him was the enmity, the crucic persecution, and the cross. He saw Himself in the city of Jernsalem, arrested, delivered to the rulers, put to denth. To firm this was all so vivid that He predicted it nearly year in advance, speaking of it to His sciples, that they might better undertand Him and prepare for what would And yet He spoke with comanspire. osure and proceeded with His work with all the courage and tranquility which might have been expected had He een approaching the highest earthly ignity. This prescience was proof of Nay more, it was proof that the life of Immanuel among men had all been predetermined and prearranged; that His mission in the world involved and required His sacrifice (Isa. 101, 3-5).

EXALTATION. The earthly life of Jeens, from beginning to end, was one of humiliation (Phil, 10, 8). True by His words and deeds the world might see evi-

INTRODUCTION .- During the quarter our third lesson, manifests his glory, in tenth and eleventh, showing that His rewith shining face and apparel on the mountain top, in the presence of three overpowered disciples, showed that He triumphal entry displayed the sudden unrestrained approval of the populace. He had won the hearts of the common peodid not belong to this world, that His ordinary appearance was one of tempople (Mark xil, 37), by His deeds of kind-ness, by His words of wisdom which they would form less than five pages of an Svo, book of long premier type. This fact is in itself a marvel. Was there ever such condensed biography? Who would ex-pect the memory of any man to survive understood, by His simple manner and by His holy living. They received Him as He was, a King. On the other hand the church authorities regarded Jesus as their enemy. Because He condemned versation concerning His decease at Jerusalem proved that the preceding dis-pensation regarded Him and the atonetheir sins, they condemned Him, and clamored in the cars of Pilate until the sentence of death was pronounced. Bemeht through Him as the goal of pre-Christian centufies. 3. The voice from cause He stood in the way of their Mes-sianic hopes and plans, all purely earthbank hopes that have a provide the second se heaven, declaring His sonship and an-nouncing Him as the teacher to be heard above others, declared His superiority, while the sudden departure of the celes-tial visitors, leaving Jesus alone visible, signified that all coming generations humble poor and the haughly rulers passed judgment, the one in love and the must fix their gaze upon Him (Heb. iii, 1) other in hate.

TEACHING -Lessons four, six, seven TRIUMPH. - Lesson tweive, and eight, centain teachings of Jesus, and display His wisdom. The lesson on Forgiveness shows how one disciple must Risen Lord," is the climax of the quat-ter. Jesus had advanced in His ministry treat another who has injured him, and from stage to stage, having passed from makes that treatment the basis or condi-tion of the pardon, which God grants, the other, at last arrested and put to It opens up the law of the spiritual uni-verse, in force on earth and in heaven, death. His body being deposited in the tomb. To all human appearances His designed to be the one regulation for all spiritual intercourse. The marriage feast portrays the honor that will be accorded to Jesus, as the Son of the Infinite, and the preparation which must be made by those who are admitted at last into llis presence to enjoy His glary. The lesson on Watchfulness calls the believer to the faithful discharge of duty in the absence of his Lord to whom he must give an account at His appearing (Rom. xiv, 12). The Day of Judgment is the final examiupmh and their defeat. He came forth from the place of the dead stranger than The Day of Judgment is the final exami-nation to be made by Jesus, who shall come to separate His people from the great mass and call them to their sternal reward. It will be seen that all these four lessons are designed principally for the followers of Christ. They are all in the concrete containing very few ab-stract statements. This was the favorite method with Jesus, causing His words to linger forever in the minds of mea, to be studied with increasing interest. The seast the statements. man to man. And then He went away, promising, however, to be perpetually present with all who should labor fer studied with increasing interest.

INSTITUTE -- All men who have any thought of perpetuating themselves or Him. The Risen Lord is the object of their work in the world, establish some organization, or institution, or society, the maintenance of which, after their our faith and hope.

SUMMARY-Looking back ever the death, shall preserve and transmit from generation to generation, the ideas and twelve lessons and gathering them inco still more compact form, what is the dominant thought? What do all the les-sons signify to us? The working of the principles which are deemed to be of per-manent value. He who does not do this soon passes out of thought and is for-gotten (Psaim xe, 17). Now what diff Jesus establish with the hope that it miracle upon a heathen child, the un-folding of the future concerning Himseif the mountain disclosure of the glory of would survive Him? Lesson nine an-awers a memorial feast. The Lord's supthe wonderful Person, the four teachings to disciples, the reception by the humble er, so simple, substituted for the Passand rejection by the great, the forming of an institution to be a memorial and over of the Jews, was that one institution bond of union, the breaking of death's chains to the confusion of foes and the by which Jesus expected to publish to men and to keep alive in the hearts of His followers the central fact and docrevival of His cause, what is all this but true representation of the Jesus of our hearts in miniature? Power, foresight rine of the Gospel (Rom. v. 6). He asked not that His birth should be commemor glory, wisdom, reception, rejection, tri-umph, these are the elements that enated, that a manument should be erected. that any high and imposing coremonial should be observed, but that an inexpentered into His wonderous character and ive feast should be spread, the occasion sive feast should be spread, the occasion made flim the world's deliverer. We to be one of solenmity and thenksgiving, may pause for a time in delightful contemplation of any one of these, but when they all blend like the rays of the prism

RECEPTION .- How was Jesus received by His contemporaries? What did they think of Him? How did they feel toward Him? What was the influence upon the down and exclaim, "O thou alcesed Jesus, words and deeds the world might see evi-dences of His superior nature. But one event, the transfiguration, recorded in sons of the quarter answer, the fifth, and trust Thee."



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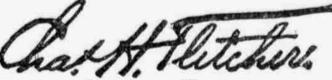
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a great coal region, and which center of a rich agricultural district. is called after our friend Phillp Hone, who was extremely efficient in directing with every facility for trade and manufacturing, and delightful surroundings enterprise into this quarter. I same here along the Delawars and Disison strata which extends from the Barlson river. Honesdade offers inducements for set tlement and investment which cannot near the CatsWill mourtains, upward of a hundred miles into the interior, travers fail to attract the attention of capitallsts, and the future is bright with ing some of the most beautiful parts its promise for this pretty, busy little to scenergy of the state of New York, and penetrating the state of Pennsyt-vania. I accompanied the directors of the Delaware and Hindson canal in their

annual visit of examination. Among the directors are Philip Hone and my frient Brevoort. I do not know when I have made a more gratifying excursion with to natural scenery or plore miller esting from the stupendous works of an The canal is laid a great part of the way along romantic valleys watered by the Rondout, the Lackawaxen, etc. For many miles it is built up along the face months and 21 days. There is now in of perpendicular precipiess, rising intestupendous cliffs with overlanging for ests, or strutting out into vast promotories; while on the other side you look down upon the Delaware, framing and roaring below you at the boar of an im-mense wall or embankment which supports the canal. Altogether it is one of the most during undertakings I have ever witnessed to carry an artificial river over rocky mountains, and up the most savage and almost impracticable defiles; and all this, too, has been achieved to the funds of an association composed of a handful of individuals. For upward of ninety miles I went through a con-stant succession of scenery that would in America. have been famous had it existed in an part of Europe; the Catskill mountains to the north, the Shawangunk mountains to the south, and between them lovely valleys, with the most fururiant woodlands and picturesque streams. All this is a region about which I had heard neutriing-a region entirely unknown to fame but so it is in our country. We have We have some main rautes for the fashioushi traveler, along which he is hurried in steambest and railread car; while

THE GRAVITY BAILROAD. The first becometive that ever turned wheel upon a railroad in America was the "Stourbridge Lion;" railwardbree-Honeschile, Wayne county, Pag For J., December 21, 18-9, aged 87 years, 7 the light truck, is 22.27 miles. Honesdals ? living witness of the above vent, Hon Otis Avery. The first load of coal passed over the road October 9, 1829. The first bussenger trains commenced running over the Gravity April 5, 1877. Gauge of track, 4 feet and 3 inches. Weight of passenger coaches, 16,000 paunds. Capacity, 75 passengers. Speed on planes, 25 miles per hour, A ride of thirty minutes over the Gravity will take you to "Parview," 2,653 feet abuve New York city, and onof the most delightful excursion resorts

In turning from Carbondale to Honcidale on the Gravity, there are twelva planes-eight up hill and four down; the up hill ones following each other and are numbered, commencing at Car bondale, from one to eight, number six being the shortest, or 1.252 feet long; number one, the longest, being 1.479 feet. The four down planes are nom red 9, 10, 11 and 12, the shortest being 1,722 feet, and the longest 1,462 feet, the steenest being No. 5, where the ascent is one foot in 9 95-100 feet. After dereached and from there to Honesdalelistance ton miles, called Ten Mile Level-the cars run by their own gravity, the grade being 42 1-2 feet per mile. In returning to Carbondale there are ight planes, all up hill, numbered 13 to 29, the shertest, No. 14, being 629 feet, and the longest, No. 19, 2,630 feet. The

ple .ant surroundings than those of Honesdale, the hills and mountains ad- grade of No. 13, at Honesdale, is 1 foot facent giving the scene a beautiful re- fin 5 66-100 feet, and the other extreme is lief, with two streams that here meet, No. 18, where it is one foot in 12 72-100 plowing through in striking effect. feet. There are levels between all the Honesdale, while possessing a moder- planes on the light track; the one from ate degree of wealth, has also culture the summit to Carbondale is six miles, planes on the light track; the one from

every side extend regions of beauty about which he hears and knows nothing

Some of the meat eachanting scenes I

have beheld since my return to the United States, have been in out-of-the-

way places into which I have been acti dentally led. Washington Irving.

SURROUNDINGS.

Few towns in the state have more



ed Six Mile Level, the grade being sion of the blackest hair that ever they tell this story to illustrate how he grew. Hair is the chief glory of the fights: He feet to the mile, at and near Shepherd's Crook. The diameter of the ca-Philippine beauty. At is long, rich,

in bright cours and go bareheaded

Their garb includes a little shirt mad

of the famous pina cloth, having wide short sleeves. This is warn losse, quit

unbound to the figure. Around it at

the walst is girt a petticont, called

saya, made of gay colors. Sometime is also of pina cloth, the quality of

cloring frequently very beautiful and

cometimes cheap and common. Out of

doors another article of dress, a tapiz

seauty. The more opulant possess val

uable jewels, and are seen with neck

pearls.

civil.

laces and bracelets of diamonds and

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Like to Obey Orders.

HAPPINESS VS. MISERY.

bles is 11-4 inches. Honesdale to Far- thick, made glossy by the care bestowed on it. Often it is cleaned and said: view, via the light track, is 11.30 miles, Farview to Carbondale, Union station washed with lemon juice and oil made vin the light track, is 12 miles. From Waymart to Honesdale, via the loaded women wear their hair hanging down track, 18 9,88 miles. Grade, 42.60 feet their backs, entirely unadorned, while

per mile. Average grade, 72.50 feet per aile. Eleaviest grade at "White's," 117 up in a coll or knot held by a golden feet per mile. Longest piece of straight omb and ornamented by pins, or track, 3.433 feet, or 5-8 of a mile. idorned by a bright, fragrant flower. The mostize young women are greed Carb ndate is just 12 miles west of Honesdale in an air line. From the ful and coquettish. They love must Union depot, in Carbondale, to Honess and I never knew one not hime who could not dance beautifully. They have dale, via the loaded track of the Grava slow, gliding dance, somewhat like our waltz, only with longer step, aldate-August 8, 1829; engineer-Hora-tio Allon, who died at Montrose, N. to the Union depct in Carbondale, via ity, is 15.55 miles; and from Honesdale ternating with rising on the toes in time to the peculiar music. It is not

PROMINENT ELEVATIONS.

Honesdale is 985 feet above tide water: Prompton, 1.163; Waymart, 1.-415; Carbondale, 1.979; Scranton, 740; Gravity railroad summit, 1.947; Pavilion at Farview, 2,053; High Point, near Farview, 2.328; the top rail of the highest observatory at Farview, 2,345; Aldenville, 1.220; Starucca, 1.424; Pleasant Mount, 2.069; Hawley, 899; White Mills, 925; Bald Mount, Clinton, 2,287; Bethany, 1,440; South Canaan Hotel, 1,400; Cadjah Lake, Cherry Ridge, 1.300; Elk Lake, Clinton, 1.420; White Oak Lake, Clinton, 1.375; Stanton Lake, Canaan, 1,369; Keen's Lake, Canaan, 1,277; Herrick Center, 1.803; Lanesboro, 982; Susquehanna, 914: Ararat Summit, 2.023 Montrose, 1.656: Wilkes-Barre, 549; Pittston, 571; Tunkhannock, 611; Belmont, Mt. Pleasant, 2,040; Barn at Belmont, 2,160; Pleasant Mount, 2,060; J. L. Sherwood's farm, Preston, 1,639; Maple Grove church, Mt. Pleasant, 1.- generally it is black or dark blue with 544; R. M. Kennedy's, Mt. Pleasant, 1,760; Moase Hill, Mt. Pleasant, 2,016;

Crocker Hill church, Cansan, 1.520; scending plane No. 12, Waymart is Salem Mount, wayne and 1,320; Lake Ariel, 1.425; the thirty lakes of Preston, from 1.900 to 2.000; Sugar Loaf and Ararat mountains in Preston, 2.450 and 2,600, respectively. The lowest point in Wayne county is in Damascus, 765 feet. the three lakes from which Honesdale

The Captain of the Gunboat Did Not gets its water supply, 1.470; Irving's Cliff, 1.391, and 337 feet above the waters of the Lackawaxen river, which Fram the Syracuse Standard. Captain Schley is described as 5 feet 9 lows at its base.

All that Editor Penniman says in praise of Honesdate will be readily adorsed by visitors who have been inroduced to its beauties during the inomparable month of June.



The greater part of the natives-pro-

bably 75 per cent,-on the island of Luzon in and about Manila are of soveral race mixtures. Their original ancestors were the Tagals and the Span-Sometimes there is a strain of Malay in these people. They are known in Manila society as inestizos. A few mestizos are rich. The mestizo women, from 15 to 25, are positively-about the most newitchingly attractive in the They age early and are blase world. at 30. The English call them human butterflies. I have heard visitors in Manila for the first time go wild over the striking heauty of the mestizo girls

that one sees on the promenade of the Luneta. The eyes of the Philippines are great, languishing, dreamy, shaded by long lashes and set off by a profu-

Farragut summoned him one morning, and pointing to a conferedate fort

"Do you see that place, Schley? Go fragrant with perfume. Some of the knock it to pieces."

Schley went and was hammering the fort to bits when his quartermaster others, especially the matrons, build it rushed up to him and said; "Captain, the admiral has signalled

us to stop and return to the fleet." "To ---- with the signal; I won't see answered Schley.

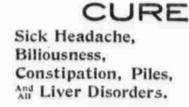
He kept pounding away at the fort until it was in ruins. Then he returned the fleet. Farragut was angry and ummoned him. Before all the officers of the flagship he gave Schley a fierce. dressing down for not obeying the reall signal. tax on their physical strength and the

"I didn't see it." protested Schley. mestizos dance from sunset to suprise "You must have shut the eve that sometimes. Whenever a naval vessel ou put the glass up to," said Farties up at Manila or Cavite for a few agu days the young officers are restless to

After again raking him fore and aft get ashore to meet the preity mestizo or his disobedience the admiral took girls. Invitations to a mestizo ball are Im into the cabin out of sight of the eagerly accepted, although the Spanish other officers and gave him a drink of people feel themselves superior to the the finest liquor aboard. mestizes. The mestizos women dress



or shawl, is wrapped tightly around the Purely vegetable, act without pain, ele-gantly coated, tasteless, small and easy to take. Radway's Pills assist nature, stimulating to healthful activity the liver, bowels and other digestive organs, leav-tion the houses the state of the liver. oins and waist above the saya, and narrow white stripes. A prefusion of bracelets and chains and carrings, all f beautifully worked gold or sliver, natural conditi without any bad after effects sually completes the toilet of a Tagal



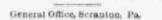
Observe the following symptoms, re nches in height, with blue eyes, a mus-Observe the following symptoms, re-sulting from discusses of the digestive or gams: Constitution, inward piles, full-ness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust o food, fullness of weight of the stomach sour cructations, sinking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dim-ness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fover and dull pain in the head, de-ficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the tache and imperial, both gray; bis hair is growing very thin on top, but ie artfully brushes it so as to hide the bald spot; he weighs about 170 pounds, is restless in manner, walking up and lown and all around the person to whom he is talking; is modest in dress and democratic in all things. In the Sum, rever and our pain in the head, de-ficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs, and sudden flushes of heat, burn-ing in the fiesh. A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above-named disorders. war Schley had command of a gunboat under Admiral Farragut, and

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