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Andrew Montour Visits the Great Islanddians-Reflections.

prevailed throughout the country at the past era of our national existence. time of the massacre on Penn's Creek is

really great. SKILLED WORKMEN. ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. and Indians had crossed the Allegheny native genius, forcibly reminds us that in mountains for the purpose of murdering, this instance at least we find, 'The child is scalping and burning. This Montour re- father of the man. ported to the Provincial Government, and Of Scotch parentage, he was born in the also recommended the erection of a fort at beautiful valley of the Susquehanna, in the Shamokin. It was the intention of the county of Northumberland. His parents French to overrun this portion of the coun- were poor, and his infant eyes opened upon try and erect fortifications at different not the most flattering prespect for his fupoints, making Shamokin their headquar- ture advancement. But even at this early ters. In the latter part of October, 1755, stage of his existence he is said to have a few weeks after the big massacre, the In- shown more than infantile sagacity. For dians again appeared in considerable num- when his fond mother, according to a bebersaround the Shamokin region, and dur- lief in some old nursery legend arranged ing the following month committed several before the babe some fruit and a piece of barbarous murders upon the remaining money, in the expectation that its choice whites. No particulars, however, are pre- would prove indicative of the disposition of served, and notwithstanding the most care- the child, or the direction that its mind ful researches, I have been unable to gath- would take in succeeding years; he was er them. During the month of November, found to eagerly grasp for the glittering at a council held at Philadelphia, the old silver dollar, ('greenbacks' in the days of Indian Chief Scarroyady was present and Simon's infancy not being so much in gave some interesting information. It was vogue as now,) and this without once cast-BALL TICKETS, to the effect that two messengers had reling a look of regret upon the beautiful, cently come from Ohio to the Indian town rosy cheeked apple which lay beside it, and at Big Island, where they found a white would have proven an irresistable temptaman, who accidentally happened to be tion to the generality of baby gormands. there. These Indians were very much enraged on seeing him, and insisted upon

having him killed. The other Indians instincts, or repented his childish predilecwould not permit him to be injured, stating | tions. that they would not kill him nor allow them to do it, as they had lived on good terms with the Euglish, and did not wish to shed blood. These messengers were sent by the French to estrange these friendly Indians, gold-bright, glittering gold-to support In 1756, the Governor of the Province of Pennsylvania, on account of the hostility form was seen to enter the streets of the

which is too long and laborious to give, and a shame and disgrace to an enlightened errally known that the English were hired fortune's favors. to do the same. Such being the fact, then, partment will be executed with promptness and at low prices. All are invited to call and exaand show goods. We shall cheerfully do this to all, who call for that purpose, without charge.

> About this time the Indians abandoned there in considerable force, to erect a fort and make preparations for the defence of the frontier. On the third of June, 1756, a scout, consisting of Geo. Allen, Abe Loverhill, James Crapton, John Gallaher, Shamokin. They reported that they arrived there on Saturday night, and not observing any enemy, went to the place where the town had been, but found all the houses consumed, and no trace of it left. They remained there till ten o'clock the next day,

but observed no signs of Indians. Shortly after the massacre on Penn's Creek the Moravian mission at Shamokin was broken up, and the settlers fled to Bethlehem. This they were compelled to do in order to save their lives, as the Indians were very rude, and probably would have murdered them if they had remained

Thus was the ancient town of Shamokin ed that they were anxious to obliterate all ward, soothed the spirit to a delightful newspapers, and ladies' work; no such trace of their settlement at this point, when calm, befitting the beauty of the landscape thing visible as a pot of cut flowers; no they found that the whites were encroach- on which the eye might revel. ing so rapidly upon their lands. Like the Russians, they were determined to leave found the usually quiet place all astir; THE SUNBURY AMERICAN nothing behind that could be of any benefit while the inhabitants, judging from apto the enemy. Shamokin in having been pearances, found something of unusual insuch an important point among them from | terest going on. time immemorial, no doubt they left it with To the cause of which we will for a moregret, and the dusky warrior, as he turn- ment devote our attention. In this lovely ed into the forest, could not refrain from | dell the noble order of Masons had attained looking back at the spot he loved so weil, to a flourishing condition, and at the pethat was to be abandoned forever. The riod to which we revert they were about to flames of the burning wigwams lighted up erect a substantial edifice, purposed for the the little papooses clung closer to their nity. mothers, and looked wistfully around. This closes the first act in the drama. | To be Continued.]

pute once arose between two Scotchmen, roses," in the year 1828.

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There are men whose names are burden-

The consternation and excitement that the stormy scenes that characterized the better imagined than described. The most aptly illustrate so fruitful a theme as the exaggerated rumors were put in circula- one before us; none more so, however, tion, many of which were devoid of all than he whose career we will briefly attruth. But notwithstanding, they had tempt to oulline, though conscious of how

reasons to be alarmed, as the danger was inadequate to the task will prove our feeble About the latter part of October, 1755, The history of Simon Cameron, begin-Andrew Montour and an Indian named ning with his babyhood and tracing it up-Monagatootha were sent for by the Dela- ward and onward, through his first early wares to visit them at Great Island. They efforts, through his brilliant course that started up, accompanied by three other waited him years after, when seated upon Indians. On arriving there they found six one of the highest pinnacles of the temple Delawares and four Shawanese, who in- of Fame, he proudly reverts to the fact formed that overtures had been made them that he has reached his present position by the French. Large bodies of French unaided save by the strength of his own

Nor has he in all his long and toilsome

But Simon loved gold, not for its own intinsic value, only as it proved the steppingstone to his purposes. Well did he learn in after life to know that genius without its pretensions, was powerless to shine. And when years after a frail, boyish

immortal Franklin, with all his earthly possessions in his hand; a change of linen people. If any wish to read it, refer to the tied up in a 'kerchief; none recognized the that, "Every man is the architect of his own 7th volume of the Colonial Records, page future statesman, fitted by his sagacity and fortune,"-Lebanon Valley Standard. 88. From this document it will be per- wisdom to help in coming years guide the ceived that the whites were encouraged to ship of State when the noble craft threatenscalp the Indians by a reward offered by ed to founder mid the breakers of anarchy the Governor. It is thought to have been and disunion, in the lone, friendless boy, very barbarous for the Indians to scalp the thus early forced to embark upon life's killed, but at the same time it is not gen- stormy ocean, a competitor for capricious

the town of Shamokin, probably on account ture's God" had formed him; eminently rope, except ourselves; he has a sincere make a walking milliner's shop or a jewelof fear of the English, who were expected fitted to maintain the part he was about to delight in country life and country scenery, er's store of yourselves, covering all that unheeding the toilsome way upward and tude of the country. onward to the summit of the hill of fame. "A Portuguese nobleman, if he be rich Don't think sensible people are to be de-

John Murrah, and Robert Eyer, were sent brightness and beauty of life's morning, month or two in the autumn; even then selves it is smart to affect ignorance of up the river to reconnoiter the enemy at girding on the armor for the conflict, and he will often rather endure the misery of a manuel labor, or to be ignorant of it. Don't throwing down the gauntlet of defiance to sea-side lodging among a crowd than go give the subject of matrimony a thought a world of whose dread power it possesses inland. The larger of the country towns while you are in your teens, except to too little knowledge to be susceptible of have streets full of gentlemen's houses; qualify yourself for the responsible position

Such was the day of which we write. It

PREDATORY INCURSIONS, ABDUCTIONS, tion's gilded scroll of fame, enforces the

truth of this maxim. ed with noble actions and grand deeds; men who have graven upon the pages of A Reward for the Indians' Scalps-Sha- history in imperishable characters, a record mokin Abandoned and Burned by the In- that shall be handed down to succeeding generations, casting a halo of beauty round

To sketch the life of any of these would

race after honor and fame belied his baby

of the Indians, issued a proclamation, then embryo city of Harrisburg, like the Let us take for our motto, engraving upon our hearts in indellible characters the fact,

With the energy that has characterized about to take that position upon the world's field sports in moderation; he rides, in his and yards of ribbons, ruffles and lace will stage of action for which "nature and na- own style, better than any nation in Eu- add one particle to your value. Don't assume, and successfully to carve his way, but he cannot long support the utter soli- is of true merit within you with that which

and sublimity to behold youth, in the he has a country liouse will visit it for a ty of heart and mind. Don't flatter your-

the "Blue Juniata," is situated the town with witewashed walls, floors uncarpeted knowledge of this. Don't give your time of Heaven's blue vault, every one with a in sitting room or bed room; no curtains their using. God has created you for a "silver lining." The balmy air, ladened to the windows, no covers to the tables; no nobler purpose, and made you accountable with the fragrant breath of flowers, borne pictures on the walls, no mirrors; no table for what He has given you. Don't sell upon zephyr wings, incense-like, heaven pleasantly strewed with books, magazines, your birthright for a mess of pottage.

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pathway, to know the meaning of such a versation without hearing one of two word as fail now. He felt and knew that words spoken, testuo or rapariga-finance Every Man the Architect of His "There is a tide in the affairs of men which ta- or love. ken at its flow leads on to fortune."

and held spell bound his audience.

judge, leaving it those better qualified to story of one such protracted courtship which an ingenious novelist might easily With "heart within and God o'er head" work into a pretty romance. his upward progress was now with a rapi- "About forty or fifty years ago, before dity that astonished whilst it awed the the suppression of convents in Portugal, a inferior herd of worldlings, whose grovel- young lady was engaged to be married ing nature would not allow them to soar to For some reason or other, the marriage that height of eminence to which, born did not come off, and the girl was placed upon the eagle wings of his ambition, in a Benedictine nunnery at Oporto. Soon Simon Cameron, with soul expanded by after came the abolition of convents; but

paused not in his ærial flight to contem- who were already inmates of religious plate, much less to be dismayed, at the houses were suffered there to remain. The difficulties that obstructed his pathway. young lady, accordingly, on the suppres-From thence forth the people seemed to sion occurring, did not leave the Benedicfind in him one whom they delighted to tine convent. It is to be presumed, howhonor with every gift in the power of a ever, that the particular establishment grateful constituency to bestow, until were somewhat relaxed, for the young gen-Simon Cameron to day stands unrivaled in tleman who had been engaged to this nun his fame as one of the most eminent men was observed to take his constant stand bewho adorn the galexy of American states- fore the barred window of his former mis-

be the declining years of his life spent neath courtship lasted no fewer than four-and-"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime . And departing, leaves behind us,

Foot prints on the sands of time.2"

Love-Making in Portugal.

Mr. John Latouche, in his "Travels in Portugal," gives a somewhat striking pictuguese, and their method of love-making : that of Oporto-which holds the same ture of the habits of the middle class Porare the Indians to be blamed for their con- all his actions, he turned his attention to traveler fresh from England, Germany or duct? I say emphatically, no. But it the noble art of printing, but amid the France more than the great rarity of real mine our samples. No trouble to give estimates will be argued, probably, by our friends G. multiplicity of duties he was called upon country houses in Portugal. It is entirely W. E. and L. J. E. that they first commenced the barbarous prictice. Granting promote the improvement of his intellection country life. The Portuguese are too sosuch to be the fact, was that any reason tual faculties, so that when time had au- ciable to endure to be surrounded only by that people claiming to be civilized and en- other cycle run he stood upon the verge of | woods and fields and Mountains. He has lightened should adopt the custom of sav- manhood, rich in undeveloped resources, many of our Northern tastes; he likes Don'r, Girls. - Don't think that yards

> 'Tis a sight replete with moral grandeur enough, lives in Lisbon or Oporto, and if ceived with vain show; they look for beauand here vegetate, from year to year, fami- it places you in ; you need all of that time Embosomed among Penn's hills that so lies who are just rich enough to live upon of your life to fit yourselves for it. You proudly rear their heads skyward, upon their incomes without working. To live, need to study books, the laws of life and the banks of the beautiful Susquehanna indeed, as the Portuguese do in such towns, health; to be well experienced in the culriver, some few miles above where it co- need cost but little. A large house with inary art, as perhaps the happiness and mingles its limpid waters with those of a plot of cabbages (a kale yard) behind it; health of hundreds are depending on your rare china, ng clocks, no bronzes-none of

BEST ADVERISING MEDIUM the gloom of the surrounding wilderness— use of the members of the masonic frater- hardly ever appears in the streets. As for ence that there is pleasure in this branch the men, they lounge about among the of economy. He will find himself happily The corner stone of the building was shops, they smoke innumerable paper ci- engaged all the rainy, bad weather in keepabout being laid, and with fitting ceremo- garettes, they take a suesta in the heat of ing not only his shoes in repair, but his nials celebrated on this St. John's day the the day. If there is sunshine, they stand harness and farming implements. This A LITTLE AHEAD OF NOAH.—A dis. 27th of June—the beautiful "month of in groups at the street corners with umbrellas over their heads; in winter they late him to take better care of his tools by named Campbell and M'Lean, upon the an- It was then and there that Simon Cam- wear a shawl over their shoulders, folded housing them and keeping them painted. tiquity of their families. The latter would eron first mounted the rostrum. All na- and put on three-cornerwise, as a French not allow that the Campbells had any ture seemed to smile as if in approval upon or English woman's shawl is worn; for The Peruvian authorities have quite right to rank with the M'Leans in antiquity his maiden effort, upon this his first deci- this is a fashion in Portugal, and the an effective way of dealing with libelious who, he insisted, were in existence as a sive step in his entree into the great world, Spaniards laugh a good deal at their neigh- editors, by first making them swallow a clan since the beginning of the world. whose sterner realities he had already bors on the score of their being a nation copy of their own newspaper, and then Campbells had a little more Biblical knowl- tasted and whose brightness and beauty, who invert the due order of things, and shooting them. The latter part of the edge than his antagonist, and asked him if he had so longed to see, of whose gilded whose women wear cloaks and men shawls. ceremony would be unnecessary in this the clan of the M'Leans was before the cup of emolument, honor, and fame, he In these towns there is never any news, country. flood. "Flood! what flood?' asked M' was now sipping the first nectared drop, and if two men are seen in eager discussion Lean. 'The flood, you know, that drowned all the world but Noah and his flock,' said Campbell. 'Pooh! you and your flood!' said M'Lean; 'my clan was afore the flood.' 'I have not read in my Bible when it was fully understood that the light when it was fully understood that the light sation, be sure that one of them is plunged.

A Pittsburg preacher has been requested to repeat his sermon and "say it slow." In one of his sentences he remarks: "The marvellous multitudmousness of the marvellous multitudm ark i retorted M'Lean in contempt; who ever heard of a M'Lean that hadn't a boat day, upon so momentous an occasion. But a pound of tobacco. An American gentle- which unmistakably prevent the skeptic he had not struggled and perserved through man of my acquaintance told me that he from discovering truth."

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the difficulties that had hitherto beset his had never passed two Portuguese in con-

"There are not even fashions for them This consciousness upheld hun, and as to think about; young men and old men he warmed with his subject all timidity dress alike, but the younger ones wear exwas forgotten, and he plunged into it with ceeding tight boots, and when they take earnestness of manner, displaying a. pro- their walks abroad, it is obvious that they fundity of thought that charmed, while his do so in considerable discomfort. The graceful motions added to his eloquence, young men, however, have one occupation more important even than wearing tight From that time he was marked as a boots, and which almost, in fact, goes with young man of decided promise, and his it-that of making the very mildest form advancement in public life was rapid and of love known among men. The process, sure. His barque was soon launched upon indeed, is carried on in so Platonic a manthe torbid sea of political strife, and as it ner, and with so much proper feeling, that rose and fell with the heaving, swelling I doubt if even the strictest English govmotion, now seemingly about to be over- erness would find anything in it to object whelmed in the trough of old ocean, again to. The young gentlemen pay their admounting buoyantly upon the foam-crested dresses by simply standing in front of the tip of some monster wave, swiftly borne house occupied by the object of their affeconward, while all undismayed at thoughts tions, while the young person in question of the shoals and breakers, upon which so looks down approvingly from an upper many a venturesome navigator had seen window, and there the matter ends. They his bonnie craft stranded, with all its pre- are not within speaking distance, and have cious freight of ambitious hopes and fears, to content themselves with expressiva he, with nerves steeled by a belief of future glances and show; for it would be highly success, grasped the helm, and proved, by unbecoming for the young lady to allow a the result, his capability of piloting it in billet-down to flutter down into the street while the laws of gravitation stand in the In 1838 occurred his appointment as way of the upward flight of such a docu-"Indian Agent" to the Winnebagoes, for ment-unweighty, at least, with a stone, the purpose of disbursing the fund due and this, of course, might risk giving the them, the (red men,) from the government. young lady a black eye, or breaking her Many rather ungenerous animadversions father's window-panes. So the lovers upon his conduct have arisen in relation to there remain, often for hours, feeling, no this affair. Whether these aspersions doubt, very happy, but looking unutterably were merely the result of malice in those foolish. These silent courtships sometimes who envied his prosperity, the result of his continue for very long periods before the intense application and display of superior lover can ask the fatal question, or the tack and talents, we will not assume to lady return the final answer. I heard a

high and noble thoughts, aspired too. while the monastries were absolutely dis-Upward and onward, higher, higher, he solved, and the monks scattered, the nuns tress' cell, while she would become visible Long and faithfully has he served his behind the grating. Here the romance I country! May his laurel "wreath of fame have imagined would perhaps rather lack he has won never wither, nor the star of incident, and, except in a master's hand, his glory grow dim." Many and happy might grow monotonous, for this hopeless the shades of his own loved "Lochiel." thirty years, till a bowed and middle-aged man paced the pavement, and looked up to a gray-haired mistress. It only ended with the death of the lady, a few years ago. Many persons have assured me that they have often been eye witnesses of what I have described, and I found that the fact was quite notorious in Oporto. It will, of course, be understood that the stagnating life I have described, with its narrow circle of interests and its little meanness of household detail, is confined to the halfeducated, middle class inhabitants of small country towns. The higher native society of Lisbon, with its courtly influences, and "There is nothing that would strike a relative position to Lisbon that Edinburgh did to London before the days of steam-The men are high-bred, courteous and manner and talents for society which all

a dozen wooden chairs, one or two deal- and talents to the world, or to seeeking the tables; no fireplace, not even a stove, either things of time and sense that perish with CHANCE FOR ECONOMY .- When you go the hundred trifles and curiosities with to a mechanic to get a job of repairing which, in our houses, we show our taste, done, and are waiting for the master workor our want of it, but which either way men to do it, don't go off to the store or give such an individual character and whisky shop and loiter away your time, charm to our English homes. All these if nothing more stay by the mechanic and negatives describe the utterly dreary habi- watch him. When the job is completed tations of the middle-class Portuguese. ask yourself if you could not have done it "For occupations the women do needle at home, if you had provided yourself with work, gossip, go to mass daily, and look a few tools, such as no farmer out of the window by the hour. Except without, and save your time, (which is the one short walk to church at eight money), and your money, too. The young o'clock in the morning, a Portuguese lady farmer will soon find by a little persever-

will only attract the shallow brained.