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|  | cairlisle, |  | PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9 , 1854. |  |  |
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| cme wiond |  | of the scenery witnessed from this point, sachas would convey to the reader an adequate idenof its extent, complexity, and yet surpassing - |  | man, orn purpose to meet semmay of my did thin |  |
|  | a PEDESTRIAN EXCURSton Herald. Excurston., |  | the dews of nigit that now sparkled on the delicate leaves of tho simple wild rose which <br> grew at his fect |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { grev at his fect. } \\ \text { July agd at } 10 \text { o'elook A. M. we renched }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | Dnavillo. At this place we had not time to nequaint ourselves with all that would have | er, nad I whit to bave it over, to feel that my misfortune is known, and that I am free from | Nomin |
| aid sumbe |  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { nequaint ourselves with all that would have } \\ \text { been of interest to know concerning the plun- }\end{array}\right.$ | (u) |  |
| with "Continuones Ou |  |  |  | ation |  |
| Sele |  | berland at their juncion, with its two bridges,is in full view. The Blue Hill. too, oppositeNorthumberinand juts out into the river, pres- | nad formerly owned. by Cul Chimbers, but now under the suportision of "the Messrs. Groves. These works we lenrn are the inost |  |  |
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| Sate | Before I procecd, however, to give you theresultg of our visits to these phices, I müst |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | hamm, in order to ascend the Blue Hill. visit the Mason House, and spend the night in |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | a certain badget of returns which we expected to receive during the evening should be sent | peal, abose the lesyer thunder of the mheels, ahove the raving of the wind, I henrd a shriek, |
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|  |  | or four amall buildings, but none of them areof special interest except the obscrvatory, | ase | Nemen |  |
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|  |  | Which consists of a frame building, about fif- teen feet square and thirty feet high, standing | cemen |  | who once heard it could ever banish it from his recoliection. |
|  |  | s from two to three huadred feet high, and al |  | myself. At any rate, I hastily resolved to goon the locomotive, and seizing the retarns, $I$ | "Involuntarily I felt for my companion. Ho was gone! I grouped hastily abont the con- |
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| , |  |  | fax on an elevated plece of ground, where tbere have been taken-some benutifal pro- spective views. CALEBS. | ran down to the dopot, where the engine. was fired up and whistling its rendiness for a start. It"mas but the work of a moment to persuade | a. was alone upon an engine which wasaring madly forward, at the rate of wixy or |
|  |  | ing one tremble lest the next moment it go tumbling leadlong into the river. Upon tho |  |  |  |
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| ENNDHD JEW톶ㅈㅍ! <br> Lollday Presents, \&c. |  |  |  | to be found, and the engineer had resulved to run over the track nlone. I voluteered ot once to nissist him as well as I could, and immedi. |  |
|  |  | river, the tom, and the surrounding country. | UWelle |  |  |
|  |  | in beauty by that from Catswissa hill above | The scene was the country store at the cross |  |  |
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|  | Inrger quantities, than any we have geen since | led thom hither to visit th issingutar reic. There are a few points in the history of this man which I was able to gather while in the |  |  |  |
|  | to the depth of some thirty feet we had a fineopportunity of examining the different strata | man which I was able to gather while in the neighborhood although the accounts were very conflieting. |  |  |  |
|  |  | He was born in Philadelphin, Dec. $7 \mathrm{~h}, 17 \mathrm{CB}$, nnd seems at one time to have possessed con- | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { no lesa tonn dialect, proclaimed him tu he from } \\ \text { the far West. It was evening, nod in group of } \\ \text { loungers were smoking nud chewing by the }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |
|  | of which the bill was composed of at this place. At first I observed that to the depth of thirty feet, strata ofslate and limestone alternated, six | siderable property. He was engaged in thelumber business at Northumberiand, where heis still remembered for his benevolence and | open Gre, whose whrmethought it whs mid- |  |  |
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