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It would be useless to attempt a description Sketches of Cravel.

as would convey to the reader an adequate idea of its extent, complexity, and yet surpassing For the Herald. symmetry and beauty. From the highest A PEDESTRIAN EXCURSION. point on the hill the river is seen for ten miles below in all its serpentine windings,

Mr. Editor-In my last letter I gave you the confluence of the two branches of the river, some account of our peregrinations as far as the North and West branches, while Northum-Georgetown. From there we held our course | berland at their junction, with its two bridges, up the river for nine miles to Jones' Tavern, is in full view. The Blue Hill, too, opposite with nothing of special interest occurring ei- Northumberland juts out into the river, presther to enhance or to diminish the pleasure of enting a bold and rugged front, several hunour trip. It is true, we were greeted at every dret feet above the level of the river, upon step by swarms of musquitos of which this re- which at some distance up, is situated the celgion seems to be unusally prolific ; but against ebrated leaning observatory of the late ecconthese voracious foragers on human blood, we tric John Mason.

waged such a successful warfare of defense that we came off in almost every instance vic- beauty of this minuled scene of art and nature, torious from the scene of carnage, suffering the traveler should visit at the close of a clear but a few slight wounds, inflicted by the pene- day, when the gilded sun, having long since tration of their stings through the interstices accomplished his meridian transit, is hovering of our impervious coverings. At 6 o'clock A. for a few moments over the western hills, as M. on the 21st, we again resumed our march, | if reluctant to quit this scene of beauty. It is and during this and the following day, our way then that his slanting rays fall like showers has been through some of the most delightful of gold on the tranquil surface of the Western and interesting portions of this or any other Branch, scattering profusely over its peaceful region of our states. In our course we have bosom a rich drapery of tinseled beauty, of passed through Sunbury, Northumberland. such exquisite hues as no artist can paint of Danville and Catawissa, four of the most fancy conceive : appreciable only to that Dinotable little towns on the Susquehanna, vinity who rules amid worlds of beauty. and associated with some of the most thrilling __Late in the evening we crossed over from incidents recorded in the history of our state. Sunbury to the opposite bank of the Susque-Before I proceed, however, to give you the hanna, in order to ascend the Blue Hill, visit results of our visits to these places, I must the Mason House, and spend the night in mention a geological feature of the country Northumberland. The Mason House is situpassed over, which, to me has been a matter ated on Blue Hill nearly opposite Northumberof much interest, although my knowledge of land. We reached it by a steep ascent of one geology is so limited as to unfit me for the mile from the right bank of the main river. It task of instructing you in the reason of every- is a curious relic of bachelor ingenuity and thing. After leaving the calcareo argillaccous bachelor taste. There are on the spot some three region of Cumberland Valley, in most parts of or four small buildings, but none of them are which, the limestone as you are aware obtains of special interest except the observatory, a decided predominance, we passed into an ar- which consists of a frame building, about fifgillo-arenaccous region, in which sandstone of teen feet square and thirty feet high, standing a coarse, dark appearance abounded most immediately on the verge of a precipice which plentifully, accompanied with gravel and slate. is from two to three hundred feet high, and al-The water also, which had bitherto been strong most perpendicular. What is still more curily impregnated with lime, became soft, and in ous, the structure itself leans over the precisome instances was chalybeate This feature pice at an inclination of some 15 degrees makof the country continued without interruption ing one tremble lest the next moment it go until we arrived at Georgetown, where a vein tumbling headlong into the river. Upon the of limestone again protrudes itself to the sur- top of this singular structure (around the perface, communicating to the water a calcife-

tance of some two miles.

The reason why I have been thus minute in

describing a feature, which to many may pos-

sess little or no interest, is founded in the o-

pinion that the peculiarity observed here, is a

of the scenery witnessed from this point, such

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GEOLOGICAL FEATURES- ECENFRY OF THE FUE QUENANNA-SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND, with its numerous verdant islands, scattered DANVILLE, &C., &C. BERWICK, July 16. garden of flowers. Opposite the beholder is

To realize all the magnificence and gorgeous

imeter of which there is a wooden balustrade)

rous taste. After this, sandstone, gravel, and I was told this singular individual used to sit slate again predominated, until within a few. with his glass for hours, and look over the miles of Sunbury, where on leaving the road, river, the town, and the surrounding country. and confining ourselves exclusively to the riv- The prospect is traly grand though surpassed er's bank, sometimes creeping along hedges in beauty by that from Catawissa hill above of rocks, that jut out over the river in shaggy Sunbury. The weather boarding on this little cliffs, at others, sallying out and directing our building for ten feet above the ground is covcourse along the water's edge, amid sand and ered with the names of those whose curiosity has pebbles, we were again met by limestone, in led them hither to visit th issingular relic. larger quantities, than any we have seen since There are a few points in the history of this

man which I was able to gather while in the we left Cumberland Valley. ighborhood although the acco The hillside having beer unts were ver to the depth of some thirty feet we had a fine | conflicting. opportunity of examining the different strata He was born in Philadelphia, Dec. 7th, 1768, of which the hill was composed of at this place. and seems at one time to have possessed con-At first I observed that to the depth of thirty siderable property. He was engaged in the feet, strata of slate and limestone alternated, six lumber business at Northumberland, where he inches or more in thickness: a little further is still remembered for his benevolence and on the slate disappeared, and solid blocks of kindness. Through his attention to the want's pure limestone formed the wall of the entire of others he sometimes lost sight of his own cut. Again the limestone appeared mingled interests. He never married, although he livwith aluminous earth in globules of various | ed to the age of 80 years. His remains now sizes and shapes, as if formed by the infiltrarest within ten paces of the little observatory tion of the rock, in a fluid state, giving it the above described, with nothing to mark the spot appearance of irregular masses of lead cooled but a simple marble stone, plainly chiseled in variable moulds from a state of intense igniand bearing this inscription : tion. This feature continued only for a dis-

ly of the race, and the injustice done to the like to know how you come so, just to keep envied. As my ears were gradually stunned vorld's real benefactors until my heart was out of such a scrape myself." sick and my tears of sorrow were mingled with 'I came here this evening,' said the ugly man, 'on purpose to meet as many of my old that I heard other noises and saw other sights, the dews of night that now sparkled on the acqualitances as I could, and tell my story. I which could have been only the product of a delicate leaves of the simple wild rose which knew I should have to tell it sometime or oth- bewildered brain. As we dashed into some grew at his feet.

PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1854.

er, and I want to have it over, to feel that my gloomy gorge, I seemed to hear angry voices July 22d at 10 o'clock A. M. we reached Danvilles. At this place we had not time to misfortune is known, and that I am free from equaint ourselves with all that would have questions." een of interest to know concerning the plan-He lifted his seat as if to obtain an easier ts wealth, resources &o. osition, and continued:---We visited the Montour Iron Works, crected.

'Those of you who saw me a couple of years nings became more vivid and frequent. Now nce, will recollect that I was then, as I had they showed us the threatening grags that and formerly owned by Cul. Chambers, but been for many years previously, a warm and over hung our path, and now they lighted up now under the supervision of "the"Messrs. nctive politician SNow that I have come home a raging torrent far beneath us. My compan-Groves. These works we learn are the most extensive in the United States. One million to die among fou, it seems of little moment ion, however, was as calm and composed as and a half dollars were expended in the con | who comes out the winner in these doubtful though his or dle had been rocked by tempests. struction of the works. They employ the laraces; but then it was a different thing to me, The' flashes by which I occasionally caught a bor of fifteen hundred hands, who reside near and I believe I was never wanting in any service which my party asked of me, from the ghastliness to his face, but his manner was as he works in 800 small but neat houses proided for themselves and families. 2000 tons time of the election of the good old General cool and collected as I had always known it. Harrison, who is I trust, in a better place than I could feel him managing the engine as quietof iron per month are here prepared for use mostly rail road iron, in the preparation of the 'White House' now'. which a ton and a half of coal is used to every-Amen !' said the red shirted man, solemn- and he had the lives of a hundred passenger

ton of iron, worth from \$2,30 to \$2,50 per to answer for, besides his own. ton. In working the forge 3 ninety-horse 'When I emigrated to Ohio two years since,' power engines are employed, equal to two continued Larkins, I carried my enthusiasm had elapsed since I had looked at my watch, with me, and became pretty well known in the and I had begun to think that our journey's undred and seventy horse power. Danville seems to be all life and enterprise. ection of country about the village of W----The population in 1840 was estimated at 1000: where I settled. You must remember, at least could judge by the sound of the wind, over a now I am informed it amounts to between all of you who read the newspapers, that our level, open tract of country, when I-fancied I seven and eight thousand. The canal runs Inst gubernatorial election was an unusually felt a momentary jar; so light, however, and nearly throug the centre of the place. After exciting one. I belonged to one of the State unimportant, that it would have passed from visiting the works, we ascended the contigue General Committees, and as the returns on election day came in by express, we began to what followed. - Just at that moment; a longer ous hill for a quarter of a mile and were met with another of those grand views for which grow fairly wild. We had before hand made and brighter dash of lightning than I had ever the Susquebanna is so famous. From the all the necessary arrangements to have the ear before seen, attended not followed, by an awummit of this hill we could see down the riv- liest authentic news of the result posted off to ful crash of thunder, lit up again the surrouner to Northumberland, a distance of twelve the New York papers, and I agreed to see that ding scenery. But high above the deafening a certain budget of returns which we expected peal, above the lesser thunder of the wheels, niles, up the river to Catawissa, about nine miles, and in every other direction proportion. to receive during the evening should be sent above the raving of the wind, I heard a shriek, ably. Danvill itself seemed almost at our fect, | into the town of B----, some thirty miles disand we could number the streets, count the tant, by the rail-way, as soon as it arrived, and the utterance of a lost soul, that it vexes my houses, and the number of pillars of the bridge had chartered an engine, which was to be in dreams to this hour. It was a sound which as easily as if we had gone to each point. readiness at eleven o'clock that night. There are a number of these beautiful ele-"Well, the bulget came promptly at the human being, which nothing but supernatural

vation, all along up the Susquehanna, from time, and the news was quite as favorable as fear could have produced, and which no one which views are taken of the surrounding we desired, and much more so than we expect- who once heard it could ever banish it from ountry. At Sunbury I saw a beautiful painted. I suppose it was this fact that so sudden his recollection. ng which had been taken from Catawissa hill. ly determined me to carry the intelligence on There is a point just back of the town of Halimyself. At any rate, I hastily resolved to go. was gone ! I grouped hastily about the con-

fux on an elevated piece of ground, where on the locomotive, and seizing the returns, I fined space in which we had been standing, bere have been taken some beautiful proran down to the depot, where the engine was and at once realized the nature of my situa-CÆLEBS. fired up and whistling its readiness for a start. | tion. I was alone upon an engine which was It was but the work of a moment to persuade tearing madly forward, at the rate of sixty or the engineer to take me with him, for the fire- severy miles an hour, rapidly approaching my

Select Cale. UGLY AS SIN. Well stranger, you ar chawed up pretty to assist him as well as I could, and immedi | management or government of the crazy thing

ousiderable bad, and that's a fact. Bur or ately mounted the engine. satamount ?'

"It was a dark and wild, though a warm ly paralyzed by fear. Cold drops of perspiranight, and everything gave indications of an tion stood upon my brow, and I fairly scream-The scene was the country store at the cross approaching storm. Fearfully black clouds ed in impotent agony. But in a moment more oads, in the town of H ----- which all who were rolling up in the sky, and what was a I recovered myself. I had some indistinct nohave hunted or traveled much in Herkimer rather singular phenomenon at that season of tion the speed of an engine was accelerated county will recollect; and the polite interrogathe year, the lightning was flashing vividly, or checked by operating the levers which stood tor was a large, bushy-whiskered, hair-faced man, in a red flannel shirt, whose appearance and the thunder was muttering as grandly as by my side, and forthwith commenced a series in a summer shower. But the excitement of of experiments with them. But my unskilleve than dialect proclaimed him to be from success banished every sensation of fear from fulness or agitation prevented my employing the far West. It was evening, and a group of my mind; we both knew that we had the right the proper means, and I fancied I had only loungers were smoking and chewing by the of way, and, so far as human ingenuity and increased the speed. Another resource fished open fire, whose warmthathought it was midforesight could protect us, there was no dan- upon me. I might pull out the blazing wood ummer night, was far from unpleasant. The person to whom the question was ad- ger of running at any rate of speed at which and coals and reduce the fire. It was a mad steam could drive us. Careful men had during idea, for my ungloved hands were my only peaker, but did not immediately reply; and the day been sent forward to see that each tools for the chterprize; bu; I chuckled wildly ressed, partly turned his head towards the took the opportunity of examining if more switch was in its place; the night train from to myself as I thought how feasible it was, and B-was to wait for our arrival; the road how secure of success. Eagerly I stooped dosely than I had done upon his entrance.was reasonably straight; and, except the or- down and pulled out a flaming stick from be-He was without exception, the ugliest, most dinary dangers from defective rails or axle- neath the boiler. The secthing pitch scalded pitiable specimen of humanity-I have ever seen. my hands and the live embers burned them trees we had nothing to apprehend. One of his legs had been amputated above the cruelly; but I hardly felt the pain, as I hurl-"It was thirty miles, as I said, to B----kace; his right hand was withered and con-What time oun you make it in ?' said I to the ed it frantically into the darkness. tracted, as if by a severe burn ; his shoulder engineer as I got upon the platform with him. "But I did not stoop Again. For as I turhad a curious bump; and the cords of his neck were so drawn and shortened that the check 'I once ran over the road in three-quarters of ned to continue my vain fubers, another flash, eemed to rest upon it, as on a pillow. His an hour with an engine, 'replied ho. 'Make it one of those lingering, wavy, dancing flashes, eye lashes were gone, and his blood shot eyes a half hour this time,' cried I, 'and I will give which seemed to tarry as if delighting to gaze ere continually moving uneasily with their you twenty dollars. Every minute is worth a upon the terror they cause, once more lit up fortune. I must have been insame. The flush the scene. I trust that death will efface its nw and inflamed lids. But more painful to of victory, after so many weeks of enthusias- horror from my mind. I know that I can nevto the helfolder than all this, was a strange tic struggle, had almost, if not quite, turned er forget it on this side of the grave. The indefined expression of fear and borror, which vas never absent from his face and which told my brain. Just at this moment the engineer shrick of my companies which was still ring discovered that the light in front of the engine nore strikingly than his wounds, the story of ing in my ears, no longer surprised me. I no was burning dimly, and threatening to expire longer wondered at his mad leap from the onome awful trial to which he had been subjec-With an anothema upon the negligent fireman, gine. It was the excess of my terror alone he lesped down to examine it. The lamp had which prevented my following his example.-With all this, however, there was something not been filled. 'For God,s sak,' shrieked I. I no longer cared for the murderous speed of so mild and gentlemanly in his manner that he semed to challenge and obtain the pity and when I learned the fact, 'don't stop for that the locomotive; I no longer thought of my trifle : I can travel in the dark if you can.own danger. All misgivings, all tears for mymonthy of every one. His entrance into You are not afraid ?' I continued, tantingly, self, were swallowed up and merged in one he store, apparently a total stranger, had as the engineen still hesitatel. I can ride to vast, shuddering, indescribable horror. For checked the lively flow of the ordinary bar the devil as cooly as you one, 'he rejoined cheer. there, just before me upon the boiler, with its com conversation, but more than one chair by ily, and resuming his post, started the machine lips parted into a fiendish grin, with its eyes the fire was offered him, and many a glance of "As we emerged from the station house, I wide open, and staring upon me, and the glare commiseration exchanged between the laboremember thinking I had never seen a blacker imparting a life like glow to its stony features; night. The first motion of the engine had ex- there, within reach of my paisied hand, even "Bar or entamount ?" repeated the Honsier tinguished our light; not a star was to be seen as I shrunk back in craven fear to the farthest I thought,' said the stranger, in the hollow in the heavens, and the few lighted windows | limits of my moving prison, sat a pale, gory, oice of a consumptive, that I should find which dotted the landscape here and there only hiddous, and mangled Human Head. ome one here to night who would recollect "You smile, gentlemen," continued the ugly added to the general gloom of the scene.me. I recognize many of your faces And Flushed and wild as I was, I experienced a vet.' he added sadly, 'my own mother did not man, with a melancholy gir, "and it seems to thrill of horror as the engine plunged madly me that if I should heat the story told by know me.' into the darkness. Istroined my oyes until another as you are now doing, in a quickroom, There was a quick movement in the group bout him at these words and every eye was they ached; I held my breath and contracted with a firm floor beneath my feet, a cheerful my muscles, as if falling, so rapid seemed the fire before me, and friends around. I should do ent once more upon him But no one spoke. rate at which we were flying. "Dencon Pelton,' resumed the ugly man, the same thing; but believe me," dropping his voice so low that I could hardly hear him, "it your son Bill and I used to go to school to-"But a new and pleasanter sensation soon took the place of this terror. None but those is a different thing in a wild night, alone, and ether down at the creek." 'Lord help us,' said the good old dencon, 'to who have actually experienced it can imagine with a sudden and awful death impending over hink of the changes! Well,' he added resign- the maddening delight which excessively rapid you." edly, it's what we must all come to.' It was motion produces. We were under full head-"Keep moving, stranger," said the man in lain that the elder was fairly puzzled. way, and with no load to retard our speed .the red shirt, cracking a hickery nut, "it's a Now and then a lighted window by the side of good as a sermon. Pass on to the second 'I never thought fill lately,' purshed the ripple, that I should be obliged to tell my the track flew past us like a mettor; while head. "It could, of course," pursued the ugly man, nme to my old companyns and friends. Look farther off in the gloom, a solitary taper would sometimes seem madly striving to emulate our without heeding the untimely jest, "he but a t me again.' · · 'No, no,' muttered the man in the red shirt | pace-soon distanced, however, and soon lost. I tew minutes, or perhaps seconds, before this udibly ; Jone look a day at that follow is as In less time than I have been talking, we had terrible dream must conclude ; but no prisonarrived at a little village, where the lamps in or ever longed for freedom as I did for the such as I can comfortiply stagger under.' But the store keeper taking a step or two the street were burning, and which I knew final orash, which I knew would end my life forward, gazaf into the ugly mun's face, for was just ten miles from W------. I stopped and torment together. I made no farther efdown and examined my watch by the light of forts to stop the locomotive. I was hardly moment with an eage air and said a cal the engine fire. We had travelled the first ten aware that it was still tearing madly on, as 'Neighbors, it's Ben larkins !' "Ben Larkins l' suid the deacon, why we miles in less than ten minutes," 'Faster !' I though frightened like myself, at its ghartly shouted madly to the engineer, as I oranmed burden. The lightning still flashed at interieard you were dead.' You will hear that hgain soon,' said the another pine stick under the boller. But it vals, and illuminated the clayey face; but I new-comer, and it fill be a true story was hardly possible to accelerate our speed:- did not need is gleams to see the horrid thing. The whoels, actually leaped along the rails .- For through the pitoby darkness and the blindthen.' There was an awawfd pause; for the old The few drops of rain which occasionally tell; ing rain it glared upon me as I had beheld it friends of the poor man with all their curiosi. struck against my face like fills shot. The at first. Nor do I consider this imagination. y; had a native dellicy which restrained steam which kept up an endless shrick, as it [] think that terror had so sharpened my visions their question. But he western inan, who he englae were some monstrous goblin, tor- that, though all else was wrapped in impense now, saw him for the fift time, was wholly free tured beyond onduration by an inhuman fiend, irable gloam I could see its glassy eye balls, while the deep base of the increasing thunder its pallid checks, and its bloody, grinning from such embarrassmat. # - 215 pumping a man agains his will, but I should formed a chorus which the Furies might have - "I have since learned-I do not think that I man of mixtures." good of the set of the set and the second 1

by these complicated noises, and my eyes

wearied by their unnatural exertions, I fancied

warning and upbraiding me; as we flew over

some lofty embankment, I saw dark spirits in

the air, who waved me on with wild gestures,

or struck at me with diry blades. The light

glimpse of him, gave, it is true, an unnatural

"A few minutes-ten or twelve perhaps-

end was near. We were passing, as near as I

my recollection at once, had it not been for

a shout of horror, so wild, so awful, so like

no physical pain could have elicited from a

"Involuntarily I felt for my companion. He

than an infant. For an instant I was thorough-

man who was to accompany him was nowhere destination, about to dash headling, at full

to be found, and the engineer had resolved to speed, into the midst of an enger and excited

run over the track alone. I volutcered at once crowd, and with no more knowledge of the

knew at the time-that all this while, the ire-wood in the tender behind me was blazing uriously. It had caught either by a spark rom the engine, or, which is more probable rom the burning stick which, I had so hastily ossed away. But, as I said, I do not know hat I was aware of it: if I had been, it could ot have added another pang of terror to my cart; and I only mention it pow as an incilental element in the horror of my situation, nd also for the fact that the unusual light alrmed the watchers at the station, and putting hem upon their guard, prevented any destrucop of life on my arrival.

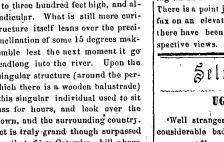
"I can never bring myself to be leve that so hort a time "elapsed, as I know must have assed, before the wild awful vision ceased -t seems to me now, and always when I recall hat dreadful night, as though I must have pent hours braced back against the tender, ot during to take my eyes from the spectral face, paralized and crazy with fright, my hair ike roeds, and the cold sweat bursting from every pore. During all this time. I knew that never regarded the incident as any other than supernatural. If it had occurred to me that it was nothing but what it seemed, a dead head, perhaps, possibly, I might have rallied. But there was somthing so hellish in that stony gaze, alone visible through the murkey night, the earth and carthly incidents were alike forotten by me. Heavens ! thought I, is this to last forever? Am I dead, and are these the orments of the damned ? Will this torture ever have an end? ____

"The end was even then at hand. I shot past brilliantly lighted streets, whose brightness made the corpse glare still more hideousy upon me, I heard shouts of fear and warnng, but they could not distract my attention. caught glimpses at the station of the groups agonized and horror stricken faces : what ere they to the distorted features of the Head before me? A crash, a feeling of death-like sickness, and when I awoke, a midnight rido had been the rounds of all the newspapers, and been forgotten."

The ugly man arose and adjusted his crutch, ns if to leave.

"Pray, sir," said a little, silent man from he corner, in an excited manner, and speaking for the first time, "was that the engineer's hearl ?'

"Oh ! no," answered the narrator, with an ir of relief, as though he was glad his tale as ended: "I learned when I got well enough to talk and ask questions, that the engineer rawled into the town about dawn the following day weary, torn, and bleeding, but without any permanent injuries. The head belonged to a poor maniac, who had often attempted the trangest forms of suicide, and that evening. scaping from his confinement, had lowered imself down into a cattle ditch, keeping his lead some six inches above the surface of the oach. The cow-catcher, as he probably intended it should do, had cut his head cleanly and amonthly off, and had thrown it so high that it lodged and stuck where I first saw it. His-



and ten snoons, silver table forks and butter knives, gold and silver spectacles, tadies' and gentelmen's gold pen and poueil, gold cheins of everydoscription, ear and finger rings, breast pins, &c. at all prices. Also Accordeons and Niuscal Boxes, with a great variety of Fancy Articles, selected expressly for the Holtdays. Persons desiring to purchase are invited to call and examine the assortment. We are prepared to sell at very reasonable prices. Quality of all goods warranted to be as fine as sold for. THOMAS CONLYN, on Dac 28, 1853. West ligh Street. and ten snoons, silver table forks at

- Dec 28, 1853.

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SPRING FASHIONS! THE subscriber desires to inform his old cus tomers and the public that he has rempore rup removed his establishment four doors south rity removed his establishment four of his old stand, on North Hanover 8 he has just opened a large assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &c. which cannot be surpassed in style, quality and price, and to which he invites the attention of the public. LADIES' WEAR.

For Ladies and Misses his stock is well see lected and complete, comprising the most msh ionable styles of Congress, Silk Guiters, color-ed French Guiters, Noroero Boots, loxed with parent leather, of all colors and qualifies, to ge her with Misses Gatters, and a full supply of yvery description of Boots Shore and Gaiters for Ladies, Misses and Childrens' wear, at all minimum constructions and gaiters and states

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

Calf, Kip and Coarse Boots of different qualitie Calf, Kip and Coarse boots or uncertagener-and prices; black and drab Congress Goilers; patent leather Sultan Walking Shoes; Mante-reyPlues and Pumps; patent leather and cloth iancy Toilet Slippers, Sec. A tull assortment of the above styles of Boys' wear. Also a general assortment of Culf Kip and coarse Monregs and Shoes at all prices. . "This extensive stock of new and fashionable styles has been selected with great care and the qual, vi swarranted. They only need to be examined to be approved. He also continues to manufacture all kinds of work as before.

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China, Glass and Queensware.

OLD housekeepers and young, with those als

CLD housekeepers and young, with those also ers, are invited to call at IIALBERT'S FAMILY GROCERY and oxamine his ébéguin assortment of China, Glass and Queensware, and other articles in the housekeeping line, such as French and English tea sets, heavy banded and plain, White Granite, gilded and blue do, Dinner sets of every variety and price, Brywls and pitchers, turreens, dishee, &c. Glass way e-cecute table and mantel lampe,

- Glass-waye-centre table and mantel lamp ndelabras and other lamps, great variet

Candelabras and other lamps, grent variety, Table and bar tumblers, goblets, &c. Fruit and prese ve dish is, in variety, Cedar ware—tubs, buckets, churns, bowls, Batter prints and ladles, meal buckets, &c. Brushes—sweeping, white wash scrubbing, Itand and show brushes, dusters, brooms, &c. Market, elothes and travelling baskets. Also a choice assortment of Tobarco and Se-gars. Call ye who are fond of choice brunds of Sogars and try the Principes. Regaling, Stef-fanohi's and other Cubn varieties, and you will find them of unimprachable quality. Also had find them of unimptachable quality. Also halt spauish and Common Segars, with choice Snutf and chewing tobacco.

The Spring of 1854. WILL be a memorable one in the annals of our Burough-for, the LARGEST • our Borbugh-lor, the LA it GEST S T O C K, hand s mest, cheap, st. and best GOODS are now selling af rapidly at Benz & Hrothers cheap store. Our stock consists of Silks, Bargos, Theapa, Lawns, Barcge, de Lains, Ginghama, De Bages, Alpachas, Cali-enes, Muslins, Checks, Tickings, Diapers, &c. Bonnets, Ribbon, Parasols, Hais for summer, Gloves, Hosiery, Checes, Edgings, Spring Shawli, French Worked Colluis, Trimmings, C. Chebe, Cassimers, Vestings and aumner Shawli, Franch Worked Collurs, Frinnings, ko. Cloths, Crassimerer, Vestings and summer-stuffs for Mon and Boy's wear, togother with a great many other Gouds not mentioned licrée but on aximitation our stock will be found to has the largest in Cumberland county and will April 12, "A. BENTZ & BROTHERS.

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JOHN MASON, BORN IN PHILADELPHIA DEC. 7, 1768, DEPARTED THIS LIFE AT LONG BEACH FARM, (Now Newberry, Lycoming Co.,) APRIL 25, 1849.

geological feature of no mean importance. ex-AGED 80 YEARS, 4 MONTH'S AND 18 DAYS. tending not only along the valley and great mountains of Pennsylvania, but also into Vir-From the Mason House we crossed over the ginia, where I have observed in nearly the West Branch of the river, on the bridge to same longitude, the very same features of Northumberland. The town is beautifully situated immediately at the confluence of the country.

two branches of the river, but from some cause The valley of Virginia, as Cumberland Valley, is a region abounding in limestone. Turn- or other, it seems to have lost sight of theanding west from Staunton, in a short time we vantages of its situation, and nover to have atare lost in a chain of mountains, possessing in tained' to that importance which was anticievery respect, the geological phenomena menpated by its founders, and which has often tioned above. Analogically considered, this is a since been predicted by travelers. "The fact worthy the attention of practical men of country expands behind the town in a semicirscience. And why? simply because this is a cular form, rising in gentle swells toward region of immense mineral wealth, - conl and Montour's ridge, which crosses between the iton of various kinds abound. Why not the two rivers at a distance of about three miles. same mineral wealth in a region, possessed in Opposite the town, in the North Branch is a many respects, of analogous features, and in long and beautiful island. Two splendid bridges connect this island with the main land some respects similarly situated? My convictions are that immense mineral resources lie on either shore. Another splendid bridge, buried in those regions of Virginia, which have which answers also as a tow path crosses the West Branch at its mouth." The town is quiet not been thoroughly explored by men of science, the discovery and development of which and reaceful, and the citizens kind and obliging, but the place seems to want life and activare yet to enrich future ages.

But I must roturn to my narrative. At ity. There is no enterprise among its inhabi-Sunbury we had the good fortune to meet a tants and the town bears the marks of age with little of the taste of modern improvement. graduate of our good old alma mater, an ingen Here at sun rise the next morning we visited uous, noble soul, who greeted us with the kindthe last resting place of the venerable Priestly. ness of a friend, and the warmth of a brother I reached the spot a quarter of an hour in ad-Union. Our visit to Sunbury was rendered vance of my comrailes; and seated myself in highly interesting and instructive by the gencrosity and intelligence of our new acquaintfront of the plain marble stone, that designates the spot where rest his ashes. Others may ance and friend, whose horses and carriage think lightly, if they please, of the character were soon at our service to convey us to all the places of interest in and about Sunbury. of this pious old man, and call him an incon-Sunbury is an old town, having been laid. sistent believer, or even an infidel, but as for myself I have a reverence for his name, and out by the surveyor general, John Lukins, acould not suppress my emotions when I for the bout the year 1772. It is situated on the left first time in my life stood before his lowly and bank of the Susquehanna just above Shamokin dam, and contains at present a population | neglected grave.

of about twenty five hundred. The sight is I thought of "the pride and circumstance of beautiful. Above and below the town are high glorious war"-the fame of military heroes -the splendid monuments and trophies that ridges, giving extended views of the rich valley scenery which stretches up and down the | have been reared to the memory of the murderers of our race-the heralded glory which By far the most beautiful among these views follows the deeds of the villain who devastates is that taken from Catawissa hill, on the Cata- countries, overturns kingdoms, turns out upon: wissa road, about a mile and a half above the the world without home or friends, the widow town; to this place we were conveyed in a car- and the orphan, imbues his bands in the blood rigge by outrifriend Mr. P. who not only thus of his kindred, and finally goes down to his

gave us an opportunity of witnessing one of grave all covered with laurels, for having delthe most chaiming pieces of variegated scene- uged the world with carnage and death .-- Ah I ry, we have ever had the satisfaction of look- I say, I'thought of such a miscreant, and how ing upon, but also entertained us with fine do poor fallen humanity is prone to idolize this scriptions of the surrounding country. the his- human-blood hound; and then I turned 'atory of the town, and its future brilliant pros- gain and gazed upon the plain marble stone, pacis. and thought of the ingratitude of man, the fol-

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ody was afterwards found unmangled in the ditch benenth. And that neighbors, is the way came to be the wreck you see me." "That's a right smart yarn, now stranger,"

said the man in the red shirt, "and Lauppose likely enough to happen on some of them "lio rails ; but on the Little River Road-I top down to Little River when I'm to home--they don't allow no'dead heads."-Knickerbocker Maguzine. j......

WIFE LOST AS SOON AS FOUND.

INCIDENT ON THE RAILBOAD.-A COTTESDOR leat of the Part Huran Commercial communintes the following to that journal:

At the time and place of meeing the t ain of cars, of contimes amusing incidents occur.must record one of the most ludricous, and it the same time awkward affairs. In passing by the Ingersoll station, there was a great rowd of people who had escorted a coupler i who had been joined in the bonds of wedlock. All were smiling as the morning sun. The aggage had been checked for Detroit, where they were destined as their bridal trip. The couple was seated in the cars, which only tarry a few moments, when the bridegroom, at her suggestion, stepped out to get some onkes,-While making change the whistle blew, and both trains started. He jumped on and passed out, and after very leisurly stowing away he cakes in his pocket, he started forward to hunt his bride. He looked all through the train without finding her, and then accosted the conductor as follows, in great excitement: I say captain some of the passengers are left. 'Cant help it sir,' replied the conductor. 'But,' says the bridegroom, 'I was married this morning, and my wife was aboard and I dont see how she got out.' The conductor seeing what his he was in, and where the mistake was isked him where he was going, to which he eplied, that he was going to Detroit. 'Well hen,' says the conductor, 'you are the one who get out. You are now going towards the Nigara falls." 'Great God, is that so ?' Well top the cars immediately,' says the bridegroom. "Can't do it,' says the conductor. "We never stop for anything.' 'But,' says the man, I am just married this morning, and here I am going one way and my wife the other. Was eg a man in such a fix, and the captain works stop the cars." I know it is a bad fix to be in,' said the conductor, 'but I can't help it. I know how you feel. I have been married, my. self, but I must obey orders.' By this time a crowd in the cars had collected around the unfortunate man, all of whom knew the whole afnir. A lantern jowed specimen of a Yankee nehr, hearing it all, put in a word 'or two.---Look a here old fellow you have got to grin and bear it. I wish I could help you as you have raised all my feelings. But I say, coninued he, 'I gess she won't take anybody else or you when she gets to Detroit, for they.... don't have any of that kind:' That kind,' said married nin, (what do you mean ?' . Why," nys the Yankee, 'they don't have any so ugly.' This led to a row and the excitement being over, I left for my seat, and laughed for ten minutes at least.

Bay"' Landlor I," said a certain seedy peingogue somewhat given . to 'strong libations, "I would like a quantum of epirits, a modicum of molasses in conjunction with a little water ; but deal largely with the spirits, thou

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