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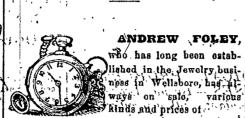
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Might thine and last forever. We walked down by the meadow path.

The broad highway foreaking, For the quiet of that lovely spot Seemed better for our love making. And I was silent and she was shy As we walked down through the clover,

But we thought it the spectost shummer days.

That ever the sun shone over. b heard the birds in the waving grass, As they twitered to each other, About the nests they had hidden away-And the coo of each glad bird-mother. And we thought as we walked that summer da Through the clover blossoms together,

hat at last the world was in perfect tune, In the glad, bright summer weather. cannot tell what I said to her,
As we walked knee-deep inclover. ut I know that the robins merrily sung Their sweetest of sweet songs over. And down in my heart love's own bird sang

A song that was gladder, sweeter,

And its echojoined with the world's sweet hymn And made the day completer. Aud when we came up the meddow path, Our hearts sang over and over: no, sweet; glad day for blossoms and bird, And for every blythe young lover!" And yet I know not the words she said, But of all sweet days, that summer day

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I count the best of all.

[For the Agitator.] Que Thousand Miles over the Rocks of Tioga County.

BY ANDREW SHERWOOD, ASSESTANT GEOLOGIST ON THE OHIO BURVEY. CHAPTER VIII.

THE COAL MEASURES CONTINUED. Earthquakes have raised to heaven the hamble vale, ... And gulfs the mountains' mighty mass entombed,

And where the Atlantic rolls, wide continents have bloomed." The Coal Measures of Tioga county at estimply the northern outliers of the great Appliachian Coal Field, which begins man the New Tork State line and stretches away to Alabama. These mineral beds occupy depressions in the mineral beds occupy depressions in the more which the coal manufacture which was kindly to the manufacture of the more which the more which the more which the more was a more properties. rocks, which run across the county in a presented to me by my aged friend, Mr. northeast and southwesterly direction. John Young, of Blossburg, and which There are three of these depressions, may be relied on as correct. The Coal er near Lawrenceville; the second, at will be found to be essentially the same. Mill creek above Tioga; and the third, Mr. Young's section extends down to at Blossburg. I think it would be in the millstone grit; but for the benefit vain to look for coal in the first of these of those interested, I will carry it down basins, as the depression is but slight, and the hills are of low altitude. There coal measures. is a mountain, however, north of Knoxville, which may possibly contain the lowest bed of coal. H. D. Rogers; who was the State Geologist of Pennsylvania says in his valuable report: "Upon the highest knob of mountain land, to the worth, and within sight of Knox-ville, there is a platform of whitish sabdatcha, covering shout fifty acres, and from ten to fifteen feet thick. This platform probably conceals and has pro-tected the lowest bed of coal? In the teated the lowest bed of coal.?..In the second basin, or synclinal yalley, which

crosses the Tioga at Mill creek, there is considerable coal. It is the general township, on Hammond's Crock, his Steam considerable coal. It is the general Saw Mill and Farm. Said farm contains 65 opinion, however, that no coal can be series, three dwelling houses, store, & good barn. found north, of Blossburg an opinion The Mill has been built 2 years, contains a gained from Richard C. Taylor's report 35 hory Power engine circular Mill, Shingle on the coal region in that vicinity, Machine, Lath Mill and Edger. Mill 40 by 75 made in the year 1832. Mr. Taylor seems to have had a good knowledge of 20. geology, considering the early day in 21. property, should be seen to be appreciated. For this, county, which was at fault in terms, ac., address O. HA.MILTON,
June 8, 1870-tf. Box 888, Elmira, N.Y. gation. His error was in the which he wrote; but he was at fault in regard to the position of the rocks in 23. Coarse sandstone, this county, which was doubtless due 24. Coal—Morris Run Vein, to the want of more extended investi- 25. Shale, with iron balls, gation. His error was in the supposi-tion that the strata dip to the south all 26. the way from the State line to Blossburg. He says; Beyond Blossburg, toward the north, it would be in vain cute all orders for Tomb Stones and Monni to search for these coal strata for independent of the geological character of ITALIAN OR RETUAND MARBLE, that country being dissimilar from the f the latest style and approved workmanship carbonaceous formation to the south nd with dispatch. There is no ground ldity enough to con-He keeps constantly on hand both kinds of tally the that direction. Three

Marble and will be able to suit altywho may rever the working with their orders, on as reasonable terms lar dip, at the rate of you leeved the search be obtained in the country.

Tioga, Jan. 1, 1870-tf.

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as can be obtained in the country.

Mile, southward, which increases the pectation, not uncommonly express IVERY AND EXCUANGE STABLES of tracing these combedein a northerly. Wellsboro, Pa. Office and Stables on Weter direction) beyond where they are at Street, in rear of Court House. They will but present discoverable. Again he says: nish horses, single or double, with Buggles, or We need not here apologize for the introduction of these details, when it will be admitted that an attention to the

inclination and direction of rocks, is of 4.
csscallal importance toward an accident rate knowledge and development of the 6. geological structure of any mineral region." This last, is very true; and if Mr. Taylor had observed more closely, he would have found the rocks dipping to the north from Mansfield to Mill creek, and some of the way int the rate of 500 feet to the mile. This gives a de-pression of more than 2,000 feet, and

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the ground, weighing many hundred tons, and resembling the rulns of some ancient and forgotten city. It is the same conglomerate as that which die rectly underlies, the coal at Blossburg; and these isolated beds, preserved from the struction in this synclinal valley, are the dead, moved Noah, a preacher of the lead, all that now remain of the coal forma-

tion, which once covered the entire God to the antediluvians, prisoners of northern half of the county. northern half of the county.
The most important coal beds now existing in the county, are found in the Blossburg Ibasin. These veins have been opened, and more or less extensively worked, at Morris Run, Bloss- were not in Hades but on earth.

with that technology of the period of questions long and earnestly asked, but at her task will live and grow old, and never answered. There is something about this phenomenon that seems to away. The washer woman, with scarce about this phenomenon that seems to away. The washer woman, with scarce Creek-places which have become noted on account of their mineal wealth. On entering this basin, the attention of the geologist is at once attracted by the vast number of boulders which he cat-tered over the ground, and which have been for the most part derived from beds of sandstone and conglomerate directly underlying the coal, and known as the Millstone Grit—a term which comes to us from England. These boulders are generally of a whitish color, and com-posed of quartzose, sand and pebbles, cemented together. With very few exceptions, they are found in all countries underlaid by coal; and I will say, for the benefit of the amateur, that no time hor money need be expended in search of this mineral, if the above conglomeof the Blossburg miners as the mill-stone grit—this term being applied by them to a bed of coarse sandstone, about 30 feet thick, and lying 50 feet higher up in the series, or just beneath the "Bear Creek Vein." This is a great error, and one which has led to many

absurd speculations. A short paragraph from Dana's Manual of Geology—the best authority will serve to correct this impression: "The Carboniferous period opened with a marked change. The Subcarboniforous shales became covered with extensive gravel or pebble beds, or deposits of sand; the beds of that epoch, hardened into a gritty rock, make up the milistone grit and sand-stone which underlie the Coal Measures. Similar conglomerates and sandstones were formed afterward in the course of

the first of which crosses the Tioga riv. | Measures at other places in the county, COAL MEASURES. Feet. Inch

1. Shale, top of mountain, 12 2. Brown sandstone, (1) Shale and mud rock 6. Not examined (C. Co. T) Sandstone, Coal, Coal, . Eire clay, Coal, Sandstone and shale, 14. Coal, 15. Shale. 16. Coal. 17. Shale and mud rock, : 19. Sandstone. 21. Sandstone. Coal-Bear Creek Vein,

.30 Millstone grit, Total, SUBCARBONIFEROUS ROCKS. Coal-Sharon Vein, Dark sandstone, Cannel coal. . 20: Good fire clay, Red shale and greenish ... sandstone.

Coal

Coal-thickness unknown 10. Gray sandstone & shale, 700 Total, CATSKILL ROCKS. 1. Red shale & sandstone, 400 CHEMUNG ROCKS. . Li Soft shale. 24 Mansfield iron ore,

Shale and sandstone, Soft gray shale, 300 7. Bluish sandstone. Total, Grand total.

In the above section, the Morris Run vein is the equivalent of the Mammoth the Bloss vein, at Blossburg. During the present month, the amo't of coal taken away each day from the three principal mines in the county, is Morris Run, 2,300 tons; Fall Brook, 1,500 tons; and Arnot, 550

tous. Total, 4,350 tons per day. Before closing, I would call the attention of the reader to a very superior coal

July 1870.

[For the Agitator.] Mr. Editor .:- Whilst on a visit in tendant upon re-ontering names and mailing not far from Middlebury Center, which, asked me by a plous friend, "Where are the pious dead?" Believing that they were in Heaven, I gave the quesfitably worked. In support of this idea, Lwill quote from Professor Rogers, who tion but little attention at the time. effected, it would be foolish for me to Since then I have given the subject refuse your request;" and publicly, in discovered some of these wines while more thought. That they are in Hades, hastily passing through that section the unseen world, there can be no doubt. With the geological corps, many years the unseen world, there can be no doubt. Next day the student was sent ago. Helseys the student was sent termediate place? Many good people the Governor. He wanted to se

righteousness, to proclaim the truth of

place. It is argued that thus the Sayin is to be understood, when he said to are, save a few external differences, as all extinct. The kitchen maid is hearty the penitent thief with him upon the entirely unrecognized to day as they and strong, when her lady has to be cross, "To-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise." Jesus created all worlds, before he took upon him the form of a servant; hence it was not necessary for him to be detained in an intermediate place until the resurrection of the body, ere he could enter Heaven. Let us see in what sense this word in question is subsequently used in the New Testament.

find a lodgment in an intermediate king hours, are produced. place, but an immediate reception into ling rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord." He had a desire to depart and be with Christ. Does not the Apostle, in Ephesians, 3d, 15th, describe the whole gists. sians, 3d, 15th, describe the whole church of God as being at present in Heaven and on earth. But according to the view of certain theologians, the great body of the church is neither in Heaven nor on earth, but in an intermediate place. In Hebrews, 12th, 24th, we are told that in the city of the living God, dwell not only. God himself, the Judge of all, and Jesus, the Mediator of the New Covenaut, and the inpublicable company of abrees, but also numerable company of angels, but also circulation, reproduction and assimilation with of work, and ne nether spirits of just men made perfect, all tion, some accurate knowledge exists, ver will while the world stands. So

happy place.
Thus the pious dead are in Heaven with the angels and the Triune God.

Soldiers Home, Ohio A Fortunate Kiss. The following pretty little story is narrated by Frederika Bremer, who youches for its truthfulness: __ In the University of Upsala, in Sweden lived a young student, a noble youth, with great love for studies, but without the means for pursuing them. He was poor without connections. ty, but keeping a cheerful heart, and and excellent qualities made him beloved by his comrades. One day he was the ladies: standing on the square with some of them, prattling away an hour of leisure,

when the attention of the young man

be worth something to have a kiss from such a mouth." The poor student, the hero of our stoface, exclaimed, as if by inspiration:-

Well. I think I could have it."

"Well!" cried his friends, in a chous, "are you crazy? Do you know her?" "Not at all;" he answered; "but hink, she would kiss mo, if I asked

"What, in this place, before all our oyes?" " Yès." " Freely ?"

"Yes, freely."

"Well, if she will give you a kiss in hat manuer, I will give you a thousand dollars!" exclaimed one of the party.' "And I," and I," exclaimed three or four others; for it happened that sev- and a portentous full, worked in coreral rich men were in the group, and respondence, and bearing the ministure the bets ran high on so improbable an of his beloved, finished his truly genevent.

The challenge was made and received in less time than we take to tell it. Our hero (our authority tells not whether he was plain or handsome; I have my peculiar reasons for believing that be was rather plain, but singularly good looking at the same time) immediately walked up to the young lady and said: Meine fraulein, my fortune is now in

our hands." She looked at him with astonishment, but arrested her steps. He proceeded to state his name and condition. his aspirations, and related simply what had ust now passed between him and his comrades. The young lady listened attentively

blushingly, but with great sweetness, "If by so little a thing so much can be Next day the student was sent for b

and at his ceasing to speak, she said

land, this conglomerate is twenty feet preached to the spirits in prison. These thick, and presents a wild and picturesque appearance. Large blocks strew dead imprisoned in the intermediate py union sprang a family, whose wealth the ground, weighing many hundred place, into which the soul of the Savior by union sprang a family, whose wealth

were ages ago.

Sit by the cradle of a child, and watch In 2d Corinthians, 12th and 14th, the of apparent unconsciousness accompatible apeaks of the third Heaven and nies the physical changes specified.— formed in the hands of milliners and Paradise as the identical place where he heard unspeakable words. The word occurs again in Revelations, 2d, 7th: The word will I give constitute sleep. If so, sleep might be and save nobody. They write no books, rate does not exist. No workable coal "To him that overcometh will I give constitute sleep. If so, sleep might be and save nobody. They write no books, has ever been found below the millstone to eat of the Tree of Life, which is in grit, with the solitary exception of a seam known as the "Sharon Vein," not Jesus the Tree of Life? Is he not which exists at certain places in this also with his glorified body in Heaven, when the solitary exception of all muscles except those of the vital organs, is imceive and give them birth. And when State, and which immediately underlies there to remain through the endless na- except those of the vital organs, is im- ceive and give them birth. And when the mill stone grit. The reader will ture? The Apostle says, Hebrew 9th, possible. But a little thought will show reared, what are they? What do they bear in mind that I do not include in 24th, "For Christ is not entered into that cessation of will is only one of the ever amount to, but weaker scions of bear in mind that I do not include in this assertion, those seams which occur far down in the subcarboniferous rocks, below the red, shale formation. The Sharon Vein is represented at Bloss bury, by a seam of impure cannel coal, nine inches thick, which has been opened in Coal Run. I am aware that the sandstone and conglomerate which over lie this coal, are not regarded by some of the Blossburg miners as the milloff the manifestations of sleep, and that the will may and frequently does only partially cease to act, retaining command of the voluntary muscles, and giving the being full of the phenomena of somnamburities to the old stock? Who ever heard of a fashionable woman's child exhibiting any virtue and power of mind, for the being full of the phenomena of somnamburities to the old stock? Who last the the old stock? Who last the the old stock? Who la

But the mystery of mysteries pertainthe glorious presence of the Redeemer.
Accordingly he said, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." This view of the subject must have been entertained by Paul, "We are confident, I say, and will itself. What is fatigue? In what state shally about beginning. I must take

The periodicity of the desire for sleep is another peculiarity which is still involved in mystery. Why is it that ever enter my heart. If I, want the darkness, monotonous noises, the fixing of the eyes, upon some stationary of us all, who said, "My reward is object, all favor the approach of sleep? with me, to give unto every man accor-On all these points there is still no cer- ding as his work shall be," never gave tain light. Upon respiration, digestion, any man a dollar's worth of pay for circulation, reproduction and assimila, ninety cents' worth of work, and he nedwelling together in the same holy and | but of sleep almost nothing. This func- | says-one who has tried him in many tion, which influences more or less ev- ways for a good bargain: seven years ery other, and which has been aptly de- | in the factory, twenty-one years in the

> entific investigation than the great mystery of all life itself .- Scien. Am.

One Hundred Years Ago. Plain people now-a-days sometimes laugh at the latest styles of a lady's dress. Yet the present fashions do not seem to)be much more ridiculous or uncomfortable than they were one hunof a couple on their wedding day, in you may have. I have always found it trying to look at the future which look- 1770. A gentleman's rig, if not as dresed so grim at him. His good humor sy as then, is certainly more conveni- not recall an instance where I was temptent, and we guess the same is true of

"To begin with the lady. Her locks were strained upwards over an immense cushion, that sat like an incubus on her became arrested by a young and elegant head, and plastered over with poma- a long word when a short one will do. ady, who, by the side of an older one, tum, and then sprinkled with a shower Call a spade a spade, not a well-known was slowly walking over the place. It of white powder. The height of this was the daughter of the Governor of tower was somewhat over a foot. One Upsala, living in the city, and the lady | single white resebud lay on its top, like was her governess. She was generally an eagle on a haystack. Over her neck known for her goodness and gentleness and bosom was folded a lace handkerof character, and looked at with admi- chief, fastened in front with a bosom ation by all the students. As the young pith, rather larger than a copper cent, men stood gazing at her as she passed containing her grandfather's miniature on like a graceful vision, one of them set in virgin gold. Her airy form was suddenly exclaimed : Well, it would braced up in a satin dress, the sleeves as tight as the natural skin of the arm, with a waist formed by a bodice, worn outside, whence the skirt flowed off, ry, who looked on that pure, angelic and was distended at the top with an ample hoop. Shoes of white kid, with will find a place to break through. Ele peaked toes, and heels of two or three inches elevation, inclosed her feet, and glittered with spangles, as her little pe-

> dal members peoped curiously out. Now for the swain. His hair was pleeked back and plentifully befloured, while his queue projected like a ligudle to a skillet. His coat was a skyblue, lined with yellow; his long vest of white satin, embroidered with gold lace; his breeches of the same material, and tied at the knee with pink ribbons .--White silk stockings and pumps, with laces and ties of the same hue, completed the habiliments of his nether limbs. health and find more time for business, Lace ruffles clustered around his wrist, who lives on common air." teel appearance."—Ex.

DEATH: We find the following in an exchange: "Men seldom think of the great event of death, until the shadow falls across der the quiet roof, elders and children their own path, hiding forever from lie alike at rest. In the midst of a great their eyes the traces of the loved ones speace and calm, the stars look out from whose living smiles were the sunlight the heavens. The silence is peopled of their existence. Death is the great with the past; sorrowful remorses for antagonist of life, and the cold thought sins and shortcoming, memories of of the tomb is the skeleton of all feasts. passionate joys and griefs rise out of We do not want to go through the dark their graves, both now alike calm and valley, although its passages may lead sad. Eyes, as I shut mine, look at me, to Paradise; and, with Charles Lamb, that have long ceased to shine. The we do not want to lie down in the mud- town and fair landscape sleey under the dy grave, even with kings and princes starlight, wreathed in the autumn mists.

for our bedfellows. "But the fiat of nature is inexorable. | keeps watch, here and there, in what There is no appeal of relief from the may be a sick; chamber or two. The great law which dooms us to dust. We clock tolls sweetly in the silent air .flourish and we fade as the leaves of the Here is night and rest. An awful sense forest; and the flower that blooms and withers in a day, has not a frailer hold upon life than the mightiest monarch through the sleeping house, and feel as

in the love that mantles through its beauty that/cannot wholly perish. We shall meet again, Clemanthe.".

Fashionable Women.

Fashion kills more women than toil and sorrow. Obedience to fashion is a What are the differences between greater transgression of the laws of wosleeping and waking? What is the pe- man's nature, a greater injury to her culiar nature of that mysterious condi- physical and mental constitution, than with that rebellious people, while the culiar nature of that mysterious condi-physical and mental constitution, than ark was being prepared. The period of tion which we call sleep? These are poverty and neglect. The slave woman Again, it is supposed that the term defy investigation. The distinctions a ray of hope to cheer her in her toils, between the seeping and waking state will live to see her fashionable sisters

nursed like a sick baby. It is a sad truth, that fashlon-pamit as it sinks into quiet slumber. The pered women are almost worthless for muscles gradually relax, the eyelids all the good ends of life; they have but fall, and voluntary motion ceases. The little force of character: they have still breathing is slower, as is also the action less power of moral will, and quite as of the heart. The temperature of the little physical energy. They live for body is slightly depressed and a state no great purpose in life-they accomion as with the changing clouds."—Ex.

hold of what is before me, no matter how humble and low the place, rather than lose time and purpose waiting for something better. I must see that no infernal idea of going nicely through the motions of work without working, best, I must give the best. The Master scribed as "a partial death, from which | forge, and now eleven more in the most springs a fresher life," is apparently no sacred work a man can ever do-the

less remote from present means of sci- oversight of human souls.-R. Colluer. HINTS TO WRITERS AND SPEAKERS.— Wm. Cullen Bryant gave the following excellent advice to a young man who offered him an article for the Even-

ing Post: My young friend, I observe that you have used several French expressions in your article. I think, if you will study English language, that you will so, and in all that I have writen I do ed to use a foreign word, but that, on

searching, I found a better one in my own language. "Be simple, unaffected; be honest in your speaking and writing. Never use oblong instrument of manual industry; let a home be a home, not a residence; a place a place, not a locality; and so of the rest. Where a short word will do, you lose by using along one. You lose in clearness; you lose in honest expression of your meaning, and in the estimation of all men who are competent

to judge you, lose in reputation for ability. "The only true way to shine even in this false world, is to be modest and unassuming ; falsehood may have a very thick crust, but in the course of time gance of language may not be in the

power of all of us, but simplicity and straight-forwardness are. "Write fauch as you would speak; speak as you think. If with your inferior, speak no finer. Be what you say and within the rules of prudence. Noone ever was a gainer by singularity of words or pronunciation. The truly wise man will so speak that no one will observe how he speaks. A man max show great knowledge of chemistry by carrying about bladders of strange gases to breathe, but he will enjoy better

Sidney Smith once remarked: "After you have written an article, take your pen and strike out half of the words, and you will be surprised to see how much stronger it is.

AT NIGHT.-Here is one of Thackeray's pleasant touches: "It is night now, and here is home. Gathered un-Twinkling among the houses, a light of thanks makes the heart swell, and the head bow, as I pass to my room

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