



**A geological reconnaissance of the state of
Tennessee; being the authors first biennial report.
Presented to the thirty-first General assembly of
Tennessee, December, 1855**

Tennessee. Geological Survey

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1856 Excerpt: ...associated with lead, in some vein or deposit in the great limestone formation, which constitutes the base of the Cumberland. 148. In addition to the ore spoken of above, another specimen of the sulphuret of silver was discovered by Dr. Troost. This, no doubt, was originally derived from a locality entirely distinct from the other. It was discovered by the Doctor after leaving Major Eastland's, where he had, the evening before, received the first specimens. He says: "Next morning I left that place, and passing through Sparta, I descended to the Calf killer Creek, to water my horse; my attention was there attracted by something uncommon amongst the gravel; I dismounted, and took up the substance which had drawn my attention." When he reached home, the mass, together with those obtained from Major Eastland, was examined, and found to be sulphuret of silver; the latter "containing also sulphuret of lead;" that from the Calfkiller being "pure sulphuret of silver, covering and penetrating crystallized fluate of lime." 149. In regard to the source of this sulphuret, the Doctor says: "This limestone"--that of the banks of the Calf killer--"is covered here and there by the sandstone of the coal formation, and no vein of silver, or fluate of lime, can be expected to be found in it. It is the same with the oolitic limestone, which is the highest stratum of our mountain limestone series, in which I never found any metallic vein or other mineral substance; it must, therefore, belong to some older rocks." We think differently, and believe that all these fragments have been derived from the Carboniferous or Mountain Limestone. We know that both fluate of lime and sulphuret of lead do occur in it, and can see no reason why...



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