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# BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1865.

#### cried out, "I have saved your lives!" The Bedford Gazette.

BY MEYERS & MENGEL.

# OUR LOCAL HISTORY.

out the adjacent country, that the "Wild Geo. Croghan-His Excursions to Augh-wick, Path Valley and the Ohio river; His traffic with and gifts to the Indians; Commands a company of friendly In-dians at Braddock's defeat: Settles at Anghwick: Capitain Jack, "The Wild Hunter of the Juniata;" His wife and children mandered by the Indians; He becomes a terror to the savages.

was upon every lip, and well might it the Emperor never pardons." be, for the terror which it inspired among the Indians, was no mean protec-One of the most prominent actors, on tion to the settlers. His manner of you! It was to see his dying mother, the part of the whites, in the Indian hunting and slaying the savages had and after other means had failed." wars of the period of which we have more to do with the inspiration of awe Still the Empress shook her head, "It just written, was one George Croghan, in their minds, than the numbers which

Jack. The news soon spread through-

a native of Ireland, who came to the he succeeded in killing. He had the his pardon." colony of Pennsylvania in 1742. He faculty of striking when his blow was int been refitted with a Power Press and new type, first located at a place on the Susque- least expected by his victim; and this escaped from the poor girl's lips, the was a secret which Indian philosophy convulsive grasp upon her robe relaxed, hanna river, known as Harris' Trading House, but soon removed into Cumber- could not solve. So strongly did it op- and she lay still and pale at her feet. erate upon their superstitious nature, land county, making many excursions to Path Valley and Aughwick, and fithat they began to regard him as a sunally, by way of "the old Bedford trail," pernatural being. During his single- over her. "And no wonder; she has extending his travels as far westward as handed warfare with the Indians, Capt. walked from the village of L----, full

Jack slept in the woods, alike in winter eight leagues, since break of day." the Ohio river. He was an "Indian trader," that is, he bartered such goods as and summer; no covering above him save the bushes in the thicket, no pil- the betrothed of Henri Laferve, who is were desired by the Indians, for any arlow under his head but the rock on to be shot to-morrow morning for deticle of theirs useful in civilized life .-His long residence among the savages which he chose to rest. But he was sertion." enabled him to learn their language and eventually called from his solitary life, gain considerable influence over them. by the tender of the command of a passionately. "Take her away, good regiment to which the culprit belonged. At one time he was suspected by some company of scouts, or rangers formed

of the provincial authorities, of being a spy in the service of the French, but there seems to have been no ground for this suspicion, except that Croghan and moccasins, and as they were not ment." was an Irishman, and that he might acting under sanction of government, kind-hearted soldier noticed, with a share the sympathy of many of his countrymen in wishing success to France. On the contrary his conduct fighting Indians, however, reached the nance had a thoughtful aspect. furnished hundreds of instances, in ears of the Provincial Governor, and They are, also, regularly licensed Claim Agents and will give special attention to the prosecution of claims against the Government for Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty Lands, &c. Office on Juliana street, one door South of the "Mengei House," and nearly opposite the Inquirer authority he drove the savages out of ultant look. friendship for the colonists. When Morrison's Cove and defeated them at everal other places. He afterwards of- tered. Braddock marched against Fort Duquesne, he raised a company of thirty Indians and joined that unfortunate commander. What part he took in the Croghan used every possible argument learned to read.

to induce the general to accept them, they were not permitted to take part in the expedition against Fort Duquesne. my, and rejected their services for the had received from the girl. same reasons which caused him to doom his army to destruction. The period and manner of Capt, Jack's death are

died in 1772. The range known as Jack's gifts to the savages, he was finally re-Mountain takes its name from this noduced to bankruptcy. Compelled by ted character and stands as an eternal his straitened circumstances to abandon his trader's life, he settled at Aughwick, monument to his memory.

in 1754, where he built a stockade TO BE CONTINUED.

Signing the other ladies to proceed, his heart, as he looked upon the coun- worthy of her! I give you a month's frivolous charges, or upon no charges It was the voice of the avenger, Capt. she took the roll of paper from her tenance of the speaker, every feature furlough in which to enjoy your honey- at all. hand. But as her eyes glanced over it of which was distinct with the fervor moon; to which the Empress adds five her countenance fell. of her heroic soul.

ATPAC HURA

"I feel that I can do nothing for you, Hunter of the Juniata," as Capt. Jack my good girl," she said, turning to the after a moment's pause. "But remem- return to the service of your country; been sent there by this same General vas called, had re-appeared. His name suppliant! "desertion is an offence that ber that I am not trifling with you! and remember, hereafter, that the brave Baker, and who have been imprisoned

> "O! say not so, royal lady!" exclaim- ample time between now and the dawn ed the young girl imploringly. "The to decide which it shall be."

good Emperor's heart is ever open to is a hard case," she said; "but it will be useless for me to attempt to obtain

As Josephine said this a stifled moan Alarmed, the Empress beckoned the gendarme to approach.

"She has fainted," he said, as he bent

"Do you know her?" "Yes, Madame, she is Marie Duval,

"Poor child!" said the Empress, comby the settlers. "This company," we that she has rest and refreshment, and are told, "was uniformed like Indians, if she be sufficiently recovered bring with hunting-shirts, leather leggings her an hour hence, to my private apart-

styled themselves 'Captain Jack's Hun- feeling of satisfaction, that she held the ters." The exploits of this band in little roll of paper, while her counte-

Capt. Jack was at once given a roving courier had just left him, who was evible covered with papers and maps. A

The door opened, and Josephine en-

She paused a moment upon the thresh-

"Welcome, my good Josephine," said the Emperor holding out his hand to her.

Braddock, doubtless, concluded that tious moment, and payfully sinking their irregular mode of fighting, would down on one knee, she kissed his hand not comport with the dignity of his ar- and presented him the oll of paper she

should be granted; butas it is, it is im-

first duty to her !"

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One of you must die! You will have soldier never leaves his post of duty." for a considerable length of time, and,

with shouts of "Vive l' Empereur !" the little alcove, where, secure from ob- schemes for extorting black mail, and servation, Josephine had witnessed the triumph of her protege.

"But how is it," he added, "that you ceiving on that occasion. More recently read the heart of this simple maiden so he has been indicted in Washington for much better than I?"

ing that I would not gladly do for Citizen in the hope that all others whom

peror, pressing affectionately her hand in the numerous cases in which he has in his, I believe it !"

A few years hence, when upon a lone ly island, forsaken by all his summer save in the heart of a woman.

### STANTON'S IGNOBLE TOOLS.

Since the days of Fouche no country has been cursed with such a multitude of spies and informers as the border They constituted a small army of them-

pale but composed, and she walked to that any person of honorable instincts the fatal spot with a light, firm step. should undertake an office so thoroughly degrading, all the departments of this odious service were filled by men who were either without principle or were of the most disreputable character. It was in vain that its chiefs were dignified with the titles of provost marshals and deputy provost marshals, and Closing her eyes, her lips moved a that their men were styled Government moment in voiceless prayer; then she detectives; the popular instinct soon

penetrated the thin disguise and saw Just then one of the Emperor's aids the mouchard underneath. We do not rode up, and beckoning to the priest, say that detectives so-called may not be necessary to a Government during a pe

Father Godfrey immediately returnriod of civil war, or that they may not ed to his patient. "Daughter," he said, be made useful, when they are kept "our good Emperor sends thee word within the sphere of their legitimate that if thy courage fail thee, there is, functions. But, on frequent occasions here in Maryland they rendered them-

"Tell the Emperor I thank him, faselves infamous by first instigating the ther," returned Marie, calmly; "but crime and then arresting the offender: that it is easier for me to die for my beand seizing for confiscation the proper

trothed than to live without him. ty in his charge. The well known case "But bethink thee, daughtor," perthat was tried before the late Chief Jus sisted the good priest, "this is a terrible tice Taney, in the Circuit Court of the fate. Life is sweet, especially to the United States in this city, is an instance "That was no excuse. The soldier young. The Emperor empowers me to in point, and the scathing rebuke ad-

equal in every respect, to the one thou erable Chief Justice to provost marshal

him, and the protection afforded by Mr. Stanton's favor with a recklessness that only his long and desperate training as an adventurer in California could have rendered possible to any man's nature." A congressional committee toward the close of last session discovered that he had been sending many persons to the Old Capitol prison simply by his own mandate, and that they had been kept in confinement there upon the most

And now we learn that Secretary thousand france as a dowry to your Stanton has directed the release of other "If you desire it, certainly," he said, bride. At the expiration of that time, prisoners from the Old Capitol who have The meaning of this scene was not as it is delicately stated, "without the long in passing from lip to lip through charges being sustained." His numerthe excited throng of people; and as ousarrests in New York of bounty-bro-Napoleon ceased speaking, the air rung kers, and alleged bounty-jumpers, just before the close of the war, are now very But Napoleon quickly withdrew to generally believed to have been merely suits have since been brought, or threatened, to force him to disgorge the large "You have won," he said smiling. sums of money he stands accused of rehaving falsely arrested a Mrs. Cobb, and "I judge her by my own heart, sire. taken from her a sum of money, and This lovely pleasant girl has done noth- we heartily join with the New York he has plundered and oppressed every-"My good Josephine! said the Em- where will pursue him before the courts been guilty of similar practices.

> We trust, also, that the Bishop of the Episcopal Church, whom, but a few friends, she, whom he had rejected from weeksago, he caused to be dragged from his heart and throne, wrote to him for his home in North Carolina, and from permission to share his exile, did Na- a sick wife, brought on to Washington poleon receive another proof of that under guard, and after putting a few self sacrifice which is seldom found questions to him insolently, dismissed to find his way back to North Carolina as he could, will not find it inconsistent with the dignity of his cloth and the sacred nature of his calling to bring suit against this man for so gross an outrage, and that there will be found a jury havportion of the United States has been ing the manliness to award exemplary from the commencement of the war al- damages. In one or two instances at most, if not quite, up to the present time. the north the provost marshals have already been made to feel that they canselves, and as it was morally impossible not shelter themselves under the orders of their superiors for acts done in defiance of the laws, and we shall rejoice to see the day when the civil tribunals in the border States, relieved from the pressure of the armed hand, shall prove to the world that they are yet capable of redressing the wrongs that have been perpetrated hitherto with impunity by Government detectives-alias spies and informers-of all grades, and of thus vindicating their own high functions and the sanctities of private life .- Baltimore Gazette.

#### AN AWKWARD MISTAKE.

A farmer who had bought a calf from a butcher, desired him to drive it to his farm and place it in his stable, which he accordingly did. Now it happened that very day that a man with a grinding organ and dancing bear, passing by that way, began their antics in front of the farm-house. After amusing the farmer's family for some time, the organ-man entered the farm-house and asked the farmer if he could give him a night's lodging. The farmer replied that he could give the man lodging. but he was at a loss where to put the wilt lose, and a bridal dowry. Rush McPhail and his superserviceable aids, mined to bring the calf inside the house bear. After musing a little, he deterfor that night, and place the bear in the stable, which he did. Now, the butcher, expecting the calf would remain in the stable all night, resolved to steal it ere morning; and the farmer and his guest were awakened in the night, by a fearful yelling from the out-building. Both got up, and, taking a lantern. soldiers approached to bandage her with their pistols until his person was found, to his surprise, the butcher of entered the stable; when the farmer covered with blood, was as dastardly as whom he had bought the calf, in the grasp of the bear, which was hugging him tremendously, for he could not bite, being muzzled. The farmer instantly understood the state of the case. and briefly mentioned the circumstances to the owner of Bruin, who, to punish the butcher for his intended theft. called out to the bear: "Hug him, Tomby partisan malignity, a system of es- my;" which the bear did in real earpionage was organized which was felt nest, the butcher roaring most hideousin every household. Witnesses were | 1y the whole time. After they thought suborned, servants tampered with, the he had suffered enough, they set him most innocent acts or expressions were free, and the butcher slunk off, glad to escape with his life; while the farmer sumed to be either disloyal or treason- and his guest returned to their beds. able, and were made the pretexts for arrests and imprisonment for months A newspaper calling itself Democratwithout even the name of the secret acic is not ashamed to say that Abraham cuser being made known to the victim, Lincoln was "the father of his people." or the nature of the charge upon which Of what people? The negroes we hope is meant; for we will not be considered as belonging to any people of which journals under the convenient pretext Abraham Lincoln was a father in any of devotion to the Union should have Father Godfrey, bending over her, and recorded, with complacency, day after ham Lincoln rest quiet in hisgrave, but sense. We should be glad to let Abraday, the most flagrant violations of the as long as his friends will bring him up rights of citizens, are facts not more rebefore us, so long we shall express our markable than was the personal vindiccontempt and horror of everything that belonged to his life. We know of nothwere characterized, and in which they ing in him that a man of honor can apbut too frequently found their true oriprove. Even hisjokes were so obscene that no gentleman could laugh at them. Happily, nearly the whole herd of \_\_Old Guard. spies and informers have been got rid

# Marie's beautiful countenance was Napoleon was seated alone at the ta Yet, as her eye fell upon the coffin, that was arranged so that it would receive her body as it fell, a visible shudder convulsed her frame. But it quickly passed away, and her countenance regained its former expression of holy

fered his services and those of his "Hun- old, giving his countenance a furtive serenity. ters" to Braddock, but, though George look, whose ever varying mood she had

signified that she was ready. said a few words to him.

Josephine saw that his was a propi-

even now, time to retract." "If it was for any ther offence, it

"But there are extending circum-

has no mother save France; he owes offer to thy acceptance another lover, ministered on that occasion by the ven-

"Ah, if you could only see his be-

possible."

both unknown. One account says he | stances in this case," pleaded Josephine; "the poor fellow had just received news that his mother was at the point of death."

CHAPTER II. The next morning rose clear and cloudless. At the first streaks of dawn, the large square in front of the palace was alive with soldiers, while outside

of the paling, and in every available place, were crowds of spectators, eager to view what is so dear to every Frenchman's heart, the pomp and circumstance of a military execution; and in this instance, rumors that had reached the people, that it was not the real offender that was to be executed, but his affianced wife, who, by her own free thee!" choice was to take his place, made the

crowd unusually large. Circumstances indicated that it was

to be the scene of more than usual display. The Emperor himself was present, attended by his staff. His tried and faithful body-guard were drawn up in long array, together with the whole Jenna," she added, as the girl began to her appearance, attended by a priest, and escorted by a guard of six soldiers. A murmur of mingled pity and admiration ran through the crowd, as they noted her extreme youth and beauty. Every eve expressed sympathy, excepting, indeed, the platoon of soldiers detailed to fire the fatal volley; they alone regarded the scene with an air of indifference.

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# ANIEL BORDER.

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a disbursing agent for the provincial government, to distribute presents among the Indians. In 1756, he was

CHAPTER I. "The bell for vespers has just rung.

THE ROYAL WAGER.

An Incident in the Life of Napoleon I.

and the Empress will pass around the vive it !" by Sir William Johnston. After the corridors in the course of ten minutes. She will be attended by the princes evacuation of Fort Duquesne by the Hortense and two ladies in waiting, but French in 1758, he resided in Fort Pitt you will readily recognize her, for she her another husband." and whilst on an excursion down the is taller than the others, and will walk

Ohio, he was captured by the French a little in advance." Thus spoke the tall and fierce-looking and taken to Detroit. After his release endarme, with a good-natured look of he went to New York, where he died concern upon the slight form at his

side, whose youthful face gleamed out much of a warrior, but excelled rather rocks on the banks of the Juniata speak, how many tales of the craft of this eyes, which had a sad, beseeching exdauntless adventurer would not be told, pression more eloquent than words. and what pictures of the unsophistica-The pale lips moved, as if to express her thanks, but they gave forth no aud- her royal husband's ear. ted nature of the Indian, tickled with

> "Hist! she is coming !" exclaimed the guard, as his quick ear caught the sound summoned, and I will soon put the of approaching footsteps.

ture than that of wily George Crogh-"Courage, mon enfant," he added, as an, gave character to the scenes en- the young girl leaned up against the the touching plea, broken by tears and acted during the period of which we corner of the corridor, trembling in ev- sobs, that Marie poured out at his feet. are speaking. Captain Jack, the "Wild ery limb, "the good Empress is like a Then bidding her rise, he said gravely,

Hunter of the Juniata," resided in the mother to her people!" neighborhood of Aughwick, from 1750 As ne said tins, he hastry resulted than by her unfeigned sorrow. DEALERS IN EXCHANGE, to 1755, but subsequently, in company her appearance, was pacing backwards with several congenial spirits, built a and forwards with his monotonous not grant your petition. But I will procabin near a beautiful spring on the tread, a stolid look upon his counte- vide you with another love, and bestow banks of the Juniata, whither he mov- nance, as tho' he was a mere machine, upon you a bridal dowry besides; which

ed his family, employing his time in jected was intended to make him. fishing and hunting. He was a huge, Josephine then in the zenith of her girl, casting upon him a glance of sorathletic man, of dark complexion, with charms, was attired in her usual elegance rowful surprise. "No one can take an eye like that of the eagle. It is re- in a robe of black velvet, whose very Henri's place in my heart. For the lated, that he would frequently visit folds swept the floor; rubies gleamed up- love of mercy, spare his life!" the banks of the Raystown branch, on her bosom, and the heavy braids of

was on his return from one of these, she moved along with that graceful, unless, indeed," he added, in a lower that he found his wife and children undulating motion peculiar to the tone, "some substitute be found to suf- but testing your love. He has pardon- ment at Washington, and who, for his ticularly to see it, everybody immedimurdered and his cabin laid in ruins, French creole.

ful loss almost crazed him, and he im- from the shadow and sinking down threw herself upon her knees, bathing mediately disappeared, no traces of his upon one knee, laid her hand on Jose- the Emperor's hand with her tears. whereabouts being discovered for 12 phine's robe, as if to arrest her prog-

months thereafter. But one night an ress. Irishman named Moore, residing in lonely walk she had said over again the him!" Aughwick, was startled from his slum- little speech by which she had hoped to "What! would you take his place to- but he prevented them. bers by the crack of a rifle. It was at win the kind heart of the Empress to morrow, and be shot in his stead ?" inwondering what a rifle-shot meant so every word of it vanished from her her face.

 $\begin{array}{c} U \\ Bedford, Pa. Shop same as formerly occu-$ pled by John Border, deceased. Having resumedwork, he is now prepared to fill all orders for newwork, he is now prepared to fill all orders for newwork. The patronage of the public is respectfullywill ide at night, got out of bed and went towork he is now prepared to fill all orders for newwork he is now prepared to fill all orders for newwork he is now prepared to fill all orders for newwork he is now prepared to fill all orders for newwork he is new prepared to fill all orders for newwork he is new prepared to fill all orders for newwork he is new prepared to fill all orders for newwork he is new prepared to fill all orders for newwork he is new prepared to fill all orders for newder. The patronage of the public is respectfullywere threshold. A voice in the distancewere threshold. A voice in the distancehe has misused the powers entrusted to $lady. \\ \end{array}$ is respectfully very threshold. A voice in the distance she would say.

trothed wife, sire, I know your heart death." would relent .- She traveled on foot "Urge me no more, holy father," was from the village of L-, since day-

break, to plead for her lover's life. Poor girl! I fear that she will not sur-

The Emperor shruggedhis shoulders. so soon to enter. "We must try to console her," he said, dryly, "seeing we cannot grant

"She would never accept one!" said Josephine, with indignant emphasis. "She would sooner die with her lover." submitted. Napoleon again shrugged his shoulders and took a pinch of snuff.

"My dear friend, such things may be still and pale from the shadows that found in romance, but not in real life. were thickly gathering, and whose sing- I'll wager most anything you like, she ular beauty was rendered still more would much prefer living with some conspicuous by a pair of dark, iustrous young, good-looking man, and which I should find little difficulty in persuading her to do."

Josephine whispered a few words in

"Letit be so," he said smiling. "And now suffer your young protege to be truth of my assertion to the proof." The Emperor listened attentively to but kindly, for he was touched by the As he said this, he hastily resumed artless beauty of the suppliant, no less

"I am sorry, my daughter, that I canthat the discipline to which he was sub- will do just as well, if not better."

"Surely you jest, sire," said the young

"He has committed an unpardonable dusky hair, a custom which well accord- offence," was the stern reply, "the penfer in his stead."

As she reached the spot opposite to Marie caught eagerly at the hope con- waiting to make us one." where the girl stood, she stepped out veyed by these words. Again she

"Would your majesty indeed accept a substitute?" she exclaimed. "Let the benediction, the Emperor approach- also indulged in very severe strictures following advice to parents: "Never Poor Marie! during her long and me take his place, then, and suffer for ed them. Overcome with gratitude and upon Baker himself, and to his face." strike a child on the head. Providence

not from so fair a prospect to so cruel will be felt by them-if they are capa ble of feeling anything-as long as they

cumber the ground. the firm reply; "my resolution is im-The sanguinary and brutal assault movable.-Neither distract with vain which was also made by the same parand worldly thoughts the soul, that is ties upon that upright Judge and honfixed steadfastly upon that country it is orable gentleman, Judge Carmichael,

dragging him from the bench in open The priest drew back, and one of the court, and beating him about the head

At first Marie demurred, but on being it was unprovoked, and caused a shudtold that it was indispensable, quietly der of abhorrence even among those who applauded the system that gave

During these proceedings a profound employment to these men, and by a silence reigned throughout that dense paradox that would be unaccountable crowd of people, and when the signal in other times, heartily supported these to fire was given, every heart stood still; ruffians in their wrong doings. But the even the rough, stern soldiers, accusevil went deeper than this. Stimulated tomed to view death in its most cruel forms, involuntarily turned their eyes away from the pitiful sight. There was a sharp report of musket-

ry, and when the smoke cleared away, it was discovered that Marie had fallen perverted into something that was asforward upon her face. The Emperor, who had been a pass-

ive but attentive spectator of all this, instantly spurred his horse to the spot where she lay.

"Mon Dieu!" he exclaimed as he threw himself hurriedly from the sad-he was held. That these things should dle, "can it be that those stupid fellows have been permitted so long, and that have blundered?"

"She has only fainted, sire," said laying his hand upon her wrist as he

Yet, though the muskets were loaded with blank cartridges, so that not a tiveness by which such proceedings hair of her head was injured. For some minutes Marie lay as still and deathly as though life had indeed departed. gin When she unclosed her eyes, she looked up bewildered into the face that she had never thought to see again in life. of recently, but, unhappily, they have

And before Marie could hardly realshe was a wife.

gave no token of the feelings that filled in all your future conduct, to prove he has misused the powers entrusted to lady.

A PROFOUND OBSERVER remarks: "Marie, my sweet angel! my sa- not yet received their just deserts. We "I have often observed at public enterwhilst on his fishing excursions, and it ed with her rich tropical beauty, and alty of which is death. He must die! vior!" exclaimed Henri; look up, our learn now, also, that the man Baker, tainments that, when there is anything to be seen, and everybody wants pared me, and Father Godfrey is even now notable exploits, in various ways, was ately stands up and effectually prevents

> STERN ADVICE TO PARENTS .--- In 8 not only ordered away all detectives recent sermon upon the training of chil-As soon as the priest had pronounced employed at the White House, but "has dren, Henry Ward Beecher gave the joy, they would have knelt at his feet, But what do strictures amount to if has provided other and more appropri-

sufferings are over! The Emperor was the Chief Detective of the War Departrewarded not long since with a gener- anybody from seeing anything." al's commission, has fallen into such ize this happy change in her prospects, disrepute that President Johnson has

they are not followed up by arrest and ate places for pupishment."

"No thanks are due to me," he said, punishment? This General Baker has the hour of midnight and the Irishman, pity and aid her, but as she knelt there, quired Napoleon, looking steadily into addressing Henri. "You owe your life been bluntly characterized by one of the "WHAT are you going to give me for a neither to your own desserts, nor," he New York papers as "a bold, bad man," Christmas present ?" asked a gay dam-"If there is no other way to save his added, his eyes resting kindly on Marie's and, we are told, that "the fixed im- selof her lover. "I have nothing to give  $D_{\text{response as formerly occur}} D_{\text{response as formerly occur}} added, his eyes resting kindly on Marie's and, we are told, that "the fixed im-$ the imploring impression in those lifted imploring impression implore imploring implored implored implored implored imp