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The latter part of June, 1863, its

the town.

woods.

nearly a week, when a dispatch dated Port Royal, up the Juniata some fifty miles from Harrisburg, was brought to Governor Curtin's Executive office, about one o'clock in the morning, stating that Lee had just commenced the Curtin, to whom the dispatch was addressed, that Lee was on the march toward Gettysburg. There were present with Governor Cartin in his office, Gen-

Governor's staff ; Colonel Coppee, now of Lehigh University ; Mr. McClure, now of the Times ; and probably one or two others. Attorney General Mer-edith and Secretary Slifer were in Philgardless of the danger of capture, and

nade anything on the trying to hinder the rebels from enterprofoundly interesting ; but the dising Roxbury, the obstacles and excitepatch was unsigned ; all efforts to get ment of my triends at finding me alive information of the scout's identity failhindered me about ten minutes. Free ed ; the distance he claimed to have travelled was startling, and there were named author was open to the suspic-ion of imposture or of error. Maps of the country through which the undead, as she supposed ; but good for known claimed to have passed were many years to come. From thence I carefully examined, and his telegram correctly desoribed localities. Although far from satisfactory, it was welcome, and in the absence of more definite in-formation, it was acted upon. Gener-al Bald Smith who are between the carefully examined, and his telegram al Baldy Smith, who was between the Susquehanna and Carlisle was reached, a soldier on guard called, Halt ! I told retiring, and soon after signal fires were discovered on the South Mounport of the nameless scout, and the in possible formation promptly transmittled to the Getting on the horse behind me That dispatch from Gov-President. rode in a few minutes to the office ernor Curtin, based upon the report of Finding the operator, he cut the tele. the unknown informer, was the first information the President received of the march of Lee for Gettsburg, and it was, of course, promptly communica-ted to General Meade, then just chosen to meet Lee in the most desperate and midnight. I had walked that day about the decisive battle of the war. Subsequent events proved that the uknown scout had reported the exact truth from the inside of Lee's lines to Governor Curtin, but the battle of Getkinsman, Major J. M. Pomeroy, in Perryville, now Port Royal, for rest. The above is the history of that teltysburg was fought, and the war closed and twenty years passed, but the Governor remained in utter ignorance of egram, that I believe, first gave you the identity of the man who had so henotice of the concentration of the rebel roically brought the first news of Lee's troops at Gettysburg, just before the movement to the State and National famous battle in that place. Governments. Governor Curtin had Respectfully yours, STEPHEN W. POMEROY. often spoken of the strange circumstance, and only a tew weeks ago, the once anknown scout heard of the Goy. Curing Beef. ernor's inquiries about him, and he addressed a letter to Governor Curtin, As the sason has arrived when curfrom the peaceful mountain parsonage ing meat is in order, we publish this fawhere he has long labored as pastor of mous receipt for curing beef, pork, mutthe Presbyterian Church of Mount Union, Pa. Rev. Stephen W. Pomton, hams, dec. : eroy was the modest mountain boy. who made the perilous and desperate journey from Chambersburg to Port Royal, and informed the Governor and President of Lee's movement upon Get-In this ratio the pickle can be increatysburg, and he only revealed his iden-tity a few days ago, in obedience to the oft expressed wishes of Governor Cur-tin to know who had rendered so sig-skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub tysburg, and he only revealed his idenwell covered with pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days narrative of his journey, and he has done so, as will be seen by the followdered saltpetre, which removes all the surface blood, &c., leaving the meat MOUNT UNION, PA., NOV. 13, 1883. HON. A. G. CURTIN-DEAR SIR : In fresh and clean. Some omit boiling the pickle, and find it to answer well, compliance with your request, I send you the account of how I come to send though the operation of boiling puri-fies the pickle by throwing off the dirt you the telegram of the concentration of the Confederate army at Gettysburg always to be found in salt and sugar. If this receipt is strictly followed it will require only a single trial to prove its during the war. After being discharged from the nine months' service of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, I happened superiority over the common way, or to be home, at my father's-Judge Pomeroy, of Roxbury, Franklin counmost ways, of putting down meat, and will not soon be abandoned for any ty-when the enemy were marching down the Cumberland Valley. There other. The meat, is unsurpassed for was, of course, great excitement, for keep it. three hundred cavalry marched into There is much difference of opinion Roxbury. When we learned of their coming ten of the meu who had been

ogne.

Madras plaids are worn over plain woolen goods. Leather waistcoats are now worn with

worn by young ladies.

Capote bonnets in bright-colored velvet will be in favor for evening

The most fashionable buttons are

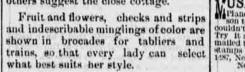
wear with all sorts of dresses and on all occasions except weddings.

novelties in neck lingerie.

flannel suits.







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	doz. saltpetre,
	doz. potash, *
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