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#### FALLING LEAVES.

Soft the midnight moon is beaming, Through my open window streaming, With its strange and spirit-gleaming; By my window I am sitting Half-awake, half-sad, half-dreaming, As I watch the shadowy flitting

Mournfully flitting, Noiselessly flitting, Of the dry sear autumn leaves Through the stilly midnight air.

One by one adown they're falling, Slowly falling, Summer home of gladness leaving,

Sadly leaving, Golden memories recalling,

Sweet recalling Memories of bygone hours, Sunny days and sweet-breathed flowers, Shady woods and love-lit bowers, Now, alas ! no longer ours.

There are shadows in the star-light, Little shadows downward sailing, Checkering the rays of moonlight, That are gradually paling. One by one the leaves are piling,

-Piling one above the other, Nesting close one to another; And the moon has ceased her smiling,

Crisp and lifeless how they tremble. Whirl and tremble, Scattered by the wailing wind ; How their nestling sighs resemble, Sighs that we call human kind.

Soon the wintery snow-flakes flying, Falling where the leaves are dying, Little drifts will make above them, Like the white mounds in the grave-yard, Wind an ice-gennied shroud around them, Bury them in a grave of snow. n shall cease the leaves their falling, With their wailing so appalling, Hushed shall be the last farewell, Broken hutumn's mystic spell.

#### When the spring-time sun is shining, And the winter's reign is o'er, When this shroud of white is melted, When these snowy graves are opened, We shall find the leaves no more. But, from their dust-mold upraising, New-born leaves shall bud and grow Fair as these were, that are falling To the ground so sad and slow.

When, like the lifeless autumn leaves, Man shall wither, fall and die, When the heart that joys and grieves In the sheltering grave shall lie, They shall wake some cloudless morning, In a sweet and heavenly dawning,

Leave the overshadowing gloom Rise to glory from the tomb.

who are akin by blood.

lage and vicinity that he will prompty re- after-memories of the parties concerned.

CROSSING THE ALPS. One of the most difficult of earthly

cavalry, artillery and all the munitions of arms, resembling phantom troops battling war, across the Alne He wished to do in the air. war, across the Alps. He wished to descend suddenly, as from the clouds, upon

energetic response. On the castern frontiers of France there piercing the clouds to the regions of per-

in the clouds over his head. of the sea.

beyond description, the abode of almost

[From the Sparta (Wis.) Heraid.] With songs and glee they tugged at the ropes. Gleaming through the mists of these almost inaccessible heights, there achievements was the transportation by these almost inaccessible heights, there Napoleon of an army of 60,000 men with

The soldier found to his surprise and gratification, that, upon the summit of the immense force of Austrians gathered the mountain, his loved commander had in Italy for the invasion of France. Two made wonderful provisions for his teskillful engineers were first sent to ex-plore the pass of the great St. Bernard, and cheese and refreshing wine wine They returned with an appalling account not our miserable products of the still, of the difficulties to be surmounted. "Is but true juice of the grape, had been colit possible," inquired Napoleon, "to cross the pass." "Perhaps was the hesitating reply, "it may be within the limits of without confusion a lost of bread, a piece reply, "it may be within the limits of without confusion, a loaf of bread, a piece possibility." "Forward then," was the of cheese, and a generous goblet of wine.

Whenever, in any part of the path, any special difficulty was encountered, the surges up the majestic range of the Alps, bugle sounded the charge, and the soul piercing the clouds to the regions of per-stirring strains reverberating sublimely petual ice and snow. Gloomy gorges and frightful defiles, through which moun-and they pressed on as if storming entain torrents rush, are walled in by cliffs treachments upon the field of battle.which even the chamois cannot climb.— The principal pass was that of the Great St. Bernard. It was a narrow mule path, as steep as it was possible for an animal to ascend. The traveller, led by a guide, painfully and perilously ascended the steep, now crossing a roaring torrent, and now threading a narrow shelf, on the face of the rock, with a futhomless abyss upon the one side, where eagles soared over the one side, where eagles soared over troops, and was the last man to cross the the **Mineral Resources of Penn**-the fir tops beneath his feet, and where a mountain. One solitary Swiss peasant perpendicular wall rose to a giddy height as a guide, accompanied him, leadind his From the time of the first settlement

nving monks, who acceptably, doubtless, whole life the peaceful home worship their Maker by furnishing hos- The heroic little hand.

GATHERED. "Shall I pluck this op'ning rose bud," Said a little maid of nine ;

"If I whit another morrow, Will its blossoms yet bo mine? There are noontide heats that wither, There are whirlwinds that may blast; Will its sweets be mine to gather, If I leave them to the last?

"I have plants of fairest blossom, In a rare herbarium prest, But this dewy bud of morning, Would be sweeter than the rest; I will gather, and thus guara it From the future that may be,— Ah, the rose tree should be happy, Thus to yield its buds to me."

"If I cull not this sweet flow'ret," Said the Angel of the Grave, Will its bloom ascribe the glory Unto Him who died to save ?. 'Ere the heart with grief is riven, Or the eyes with tears are aim, Will she give as God hath given ? Will she yield that heart to him ?

"In the bright parterre of Heaven There are blossoms such as this, And the parent heart bereaven, Follows where its treasure is. I will gather it, O ! Father, For of such as these, are thire." And the pearly portals opened To the little maid of nine.

From the time of the first settlement I will sell you the horse and dog together as a guide, accompanied min, leading and in the clouds over his head. A false step would precipitate him a the distinguished dightty of his compan-the distinguished dightty of his compan-the distinguished dight of his company the distinguished dight Avalanches of lock, ice and snow, from with humanity so won upon his confi- The Swedes, who first began the work of widow consciontiously paid to the parents the inaccessible heights ever swept the dence that he artlessly revealed the story colonization, were a hardy and robust the \$1 she received for the horse and had path. At God's voice they fell, and from of his love for a fair maid, in his native people; next came the English Quakers to herself the \$100 for the dog. Was she whose leading characteristics were industraveller. Terrific storms swept those al-titudes, blinding and smothering all who were caught in their fury. It required two days of almost inexpressible toil for the traveller to reach the summit of the pass, eight thousand feet above the level of the sea.

solid, substantial people; and the phys raging fire, upon a mission of duty. He The young man found upon presenting ical character of the State has proved to might never see his boy again, but his eternal Winter were scarcely a shrub ap-the paper, to his unutforable surprise and be in remarkable unison with the nature country claimed his life, and as he looked

of the earth, and almost every year is d'ye do, Sammy ?" answered by a grasp

who are akin by blood. The joyous peals of marriage bells have sometimes, it is said, a doleful echo in the after-meniories of the parties concerned. Death is the condition of our creation; it is a part of us, and, whilst we endeavor to evade it, we avoid ourselves. Numg monks, who acceptany, duances, in subjects, ously conferred upon him. Sometimes, it is said, a doleful echo in the after-meniories of the parties concerned. Death is the condition of our creation; it is a part of us, and, whilst we endeavor to evade it, we avoid ourselves. Numg monks, who acceptany, duances, in subjects, ously conferred upon him. Souther the parties concerned. Death is the condition of our creation; it is a part of us, and, whilst we endeavor to evade it, we avoid ourselves. Num g monks, who acceptany, duances, in subjects, ously conferred upon him. The heroic little band, without an hour's delay, advanced rapidly along the sumy fields of Italy is even more precip-itous and difficult than the ascent from to evade it, we avoid ourselves. Nume and climbing cliffs, was to the reading torturous ravines and climbing cliffs, was scanned the mountains. He perceived a liar to the region in which it is found, and east of us, including New Jersey, ridge beyond the reach of the ghns of and the bituminous coal of the western New York and New England, in support Such was the barrier which Napoleon the fort, where the soldiers could pass in part of the State is unsurpassed by the of which the Register quotes the follow. intended to surmount, that he might fall single file, but along which the artillery carbonacous product of any part of the ling statistics from the census of 1860: He who has a good son in law, has unexpectedly upon the rear of the Aus-found a child; he who has a bad one, has trians, who were bombarding Genoa, and lost a daughter. Intended to surmount, that is ingle and, single hie, but along which the archivery carbonacous product of any part of the Maine, could not be drawn. He sent his troops world. Iron-ore and limestone pervade Maine, over the ridge, deceiving the garrison in the fort with the idea that he would at and three such products as iron, ecal, and Variant, Marciant Maine, the original troops of the surface of the State; New Humpshire, the fort with the idea that he would at ing Moreau all the disciplined troops of tempt to take his artillery by the same lime, would of themselves be sufficient, Massachusetts, advance of the Austrians upon the Rhine, great caution and silence strewed hav advance of the Austrians upon the Rhine, Napoleon collected, with amazing celerity, 60,000 raw recruits for this most ardu and baggage train were thus secretly but within a few years it has been found New Jorsey, o keep her hand in. Rank and fashion may be very fine in to send an army across the Great St. horse had ever trod before, the garrison furnished so cheaply that it has come into of the Fort of Bard had the mortification extensive use in our own country, and is of seeing Napoleon's whole army defile already an important article of commerce. beyond the reach of their guns. The In addition to all this, we find, by a re-Death has consigned many a man to fame, when a longer life would have con-sighed him to infamy. It is not our criminal actions that we require courage to confess, but those that are ridiculous and foolish. The true empire of genins, its sovreign sway, nust be at home and over hearts of kindred men. were rushing down the valley. Melas now fort and happiness of a civilized people to make up his mind to lay down his arms awoke in consternation. But it was too are based, we have great reason to rejoice or lose his slaves? The blood of Uhio would be quite as pestilent as the enemy. Insense stores of provisions were noise naves in consternation. But it was too are based, we have great reason to rejoice to rose into saves in the based of t

A few years ago while traveling over the Bloomsburg and Lackawana Railrentt, as we were passing through the valley of Wyoming, and looking over its makenificent scenery, a friend remarked that "he did not wonder that the red men of the forest fought desperately for such a home."

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Pennsylvania has many scenes which might elicit a similar remark ; and if any. thing like the same feeling of patriotism. which inspired the savage warriors, while struggling for their native grounds, now glows in the bosoms of the more colight. ened people who possess this favored land, they will not continue to live in "lazy" ease" while rebellious invaders are approaching our borders. If ever a peoplo had a country worth fighting for, or dying in defense of, surely Pennsylvaniaus should feel that they have such a land, and knowing its worth, they should adopt corresponding means to protect it from nvasion.

A CUTE WIDOW .--- It is related that a man on his death-bed called his wife to. him and said : "I leave my horse to my parents; sell him and hand the money you get for him over to them. But my dog I leave to you. Dispose of him as you think best. The wife promised to obey. So in due time after the death of her lord she started to find a market for her animal. "How much do you ask for" your horse ?" inquired a farmer. 4 "I can not sell the horse alone," she replied, "but

the sea. If the there was a small plain, cheerless the Administrator of the army. If the Administrator of the army. Stood amidst a storm of shot and shells, We have always been regarded as a solid, substantial people: and the physe racing first more a mission of date. pears, and which is surrounded by moun-delight, that it was Napoleon whom he of those who have chosen it for their upon his young brow, he grasped his tains of snow of still higer elevation. In had conducted over the mountain, and dwelling place. Believe one-half the ill one woman speaks of another, but credit twice the rood she reports of her. Those who are of kindred souls rarely wed together, far more rarely than those wed together, far more rarely than those

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kindred men.

posture, are preserved and reposed.

"I staud upon the soil of freedom,"

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Lewisville, July 9, 1862.

UNION HOTEL, COUDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PENN.,

his shoemaker, "you stand in a pair of long string of mules, in single file, dragg-A. S. ARMSTRONG HAVING refitted and newly furnished the house on Main street, recently occupied boots that have never been paid for." The obtrusive claims of empty ostenta- acclivities. Often a hundred men were by R. Rice, is prepared to accommodate the tion played off like the ring on the finger, harnassed to a gun. The pensants took were hard as good style as can be had fluttering and sparkling in our sight, re-

Des. 11,1861 | out obscure merit.

torturous ravines and climbing cliffs, was

Such was the barrier which Napoleon

time of peace, but rank and file must take Bernard. England and Austria laughed the idea to scorn. It was deemed impossible that an army with ponderous ar-Death has consigned many a man to

assembled at the entrance of the pass .--spirit of religious fanaticism; the ally Immense stores of provisions were poise-

action with an evening of thought: We the mountaineers. Able mechanics were leain nothing from our experience unless employed to take apart the baggage wag-

ons and gun carriages, so that they might Diplomacy may work as much calamity be transported in fragments, on the backs as a battle; a few ink drops may cost a of mules across the mountains, and be

nation more misery and exhaustion than speedily put together on the other side. The purest heart is that which dares Hospitals were provided with every com- to call itself impure.

fort for the sick and the wounded. Ev-Over-warm friendships, like hot coals, ery man carried, besides his gun and amare quickly dropped. jects they see imperfectly. Enmities, ex- munition, several days' rations. The

quiet.

sinuous path was so narrow that much than back on glory. of the way it could only be trodden single

victory of Marengo.

Memory seldom fails when its office is About the middle of May, 1800, the to show us the tomb of our buried hopes. virtue, and that without delusion or im- whole army was put in motion. To transport the heavy cannon, pine logs were

many husbands to dispose of their cash. split in the center, the parts hollowed out Where the lawyers flourish, we may cried a stump orator.-"No," exclaimed and the guns sunk into the grooves. A take for granted that the law does not.

ed these ponderous engines up the steep Religion converts despair, which destroys, into resignation, which submits. harnassed to a gun. The peasants took

There is probably no part of the earth's A bad old age is death, without death's surface, of equal extent, within which a Perry at his victory on lake Erie, immorsurface, of equal extent, within which a people may live with so little to depend upon from other countries. What other nation possesses at once an agricul tural soil of unsurpassed richness and tural soil of unsurpassed richness and tural soil of unsurpassed richness and variety, a climate the most agreeable and ours." But Rosencrans' dispatch from re quickly dropped. It is better to look round on prosperity desirable articles of food, and materials \_\_\_\_\_Iu.KERED the enemy." for clothing, shelter, &c., and inexhausible quantities of coal, iron, lime, oil and THE MAN THAT MURDERED LOVEJOY. sale 7 Surely, if any State in this Union \_\_\_\_\_Dr. Thomas Mordecat Hope, of Afton, might presume to call itself an empire, it who was arrested for treasonable language Wives are great helpmates. They help is our substantial old Keystone. It is some weeks since, used to boast lie was probable that we may never find mines of present at the mob in that city in 1885;

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but we have minerals of far more real P. Lovejoy, the anti-slavery martyr. worth, and as yet our ground has been but slightly explored. In addition to the ar- The Hartford Pest says : The man who ticles which we have spoken, we know acts as the Breckinridge party in Vermont that there exists, to some extent, lead, is going to make a convention of himself Educate the whole man-the head, the zine and nickel, and future explorations in July. Last year he was divided on in the source of the guests will be net to think, the list of the guests will be net to the source of the guest be dream of at this time. tle dream of at this time. time and present an inbroken front. 

gold, silver or diamonds in Pennsylvania, and fired the shot that killed Rev. Elijah