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Then, lke the ifeless anumn
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Beliecre one-lalf the ill one wowan
Those flio are of kindred gouls rarely



Ln good society, we are required to do
bitinging things to one another; in gentect

Youth had the lark have their song for
tale have the whirs for the evening.
A girl recently stole a pair of gloves,
iving as a reascun that she only wisled beep her hand $i$
Rank and fashion may be rers fine it ime of peace, but rank and file un
Death has consigned many a man to
ame, when a longer lite would have couige, when a longer
siged hie to infaum.
It is not our criminal actions that we
equire contage to confoss, but those that
The true enpire of genins, its sorreign
swiy, nust te at home and over hearts of swiy, wust b
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Let none of us cherish or invoke the
spitit of teligious fanaticizu; ; the aill
would be quite as peetilent as the enemy.
We shotid round every day of stirring
aetion with an evening of thought: We lean noth ing from
we múse upon it.
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ation more misery iok drops may cost
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Mien, life horses, start aside from ob
jects they fee imperfectly. Enmities,ez.
cited by a indistinct viem, would offen
Libraries are the shrines where all the
relics of the ancieni saints, fall of true virtue, and that without delusion or im II stavid upon the soil of freed "I statid upon the soil of freedom,"
oried a stymp orator.-"No," exclaimed

The obtusive claims of copty ostenta-
flutterng. Ind Eparkling in our sight, re-
fiere. us.frgm the irksome task of acking

COCDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1862


## Such was the barrier which Napoleo

 intended. to surnount, that be might fatunexpectedly upon the rave of the Aus
rrians, who were bunbarding trians, who were benibarding Genoa, and
thundering at the gates of Nice. Gi
ing Moreau all the dieciplined trops
Frace, 150,000 in uumber, to repel the
advance of the Austrians upon the Rhine Napoleon collected, with apazing celerit,
60,000 raw recruits for this most ard ous of enterprises. To de deceive his fis foe
he announced openly, that he intende Le announced openly, that he intended Bernard. Eugland and Austria laughe
the Idea to scorn. It was. deemed in-

ported where a wheel had vever rolled
and where a a male could with dificalty
tread, and where two moles could hard
pass abreast.
The troo
The troops were secretly colleeted
the viciaity of Dijon, but so dispersed not to attract special attention, and yet i such a mannor that they could easily b assmbled at the entrance of the pass.-
Immense stores of provisions $\begin{aligned} & \text { \#ere } \\ & \text { coise } \\ & \text { cosly accumulated. } \\ & \text { Large sums of spe }\end{aligned}$ cie were forwarded to hirge thems orroices o
che mountaineers. Abre meehanics wer the mountaineers. Able meehanics ซore
empleyed to take. apart the baggage wag-
ons and gun carriages, so that hey migh ons and gun carriages, so that they migh
be tränsported in iragnents, on the back be tràzsported in irragments, on the backs
of mules acrosi the mountains, and be be
andedils put tozether on the other side.
speedily put together on the other side
Hoppitals were provided with every com
cont ort for the sick and the wounded. Ev
ery man carried, besides lis gun and am munition, several days' rations. The . The
minions path mas so narrow that mach sinuons path was so narrow that mucl
of the way it could only be trodden iugl of the
file.
Abnut the middle of May, 1800, th port tharay heas put in motion. To tranon, piue logs
Fer spit in the center, the parts bollowed on
nad the guns sunk into the grooves. A
long string of iuyles, iu single file, dragg long string of nylles, in single file, dragg
ed these ponderous engines up thie stee acclivities. Often a hurdred men were
haranased to o jan. The peasants took
hold of this lahorious worl with great zeal. Napoleon gave fheon two huindred
dollars for taking a guiu orer the

| ropes. was th arms, in the gratifi made fresh and c not ou lected As th of che When special |
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songs and qlee they tugged at the
Gleaiming throug tilest Ggs and glee they tugged at the
Gleaming throgh the mists of inacessibie heights, the the fash of banners and burnished air.

[From the Sparta (Wis.) Herald]
AATBERED.

Shaill phick this op'ning rose



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"IrI call not this sirect Hio'ree,",

 and they pressed on on as if if storming en en-
Tenchments upon the field of batle -
But Providence seewed to omile on the
enterprise, and though soine hundreds, nien and horseg, perished by avalanches
nod the various causualties of the route io four darious che winatie army was assen--
bled on thi e plaias of taty. Gen. Bergiar was sent formard with the apolon remanacd behind per
sonaly to superiutend the passage of troops, and was the last man ore politary Swiss peasan
mountan., Ove
as a guide, accompapied him, leadind his mule. The peasant was sot añare of
the distinguished dignity of his compa ion; and Napoleon's irrepressible pyupa-
with humanity so joo upon his cont
deuce that hie artlessly revealed the story deuce that he artlessly revealed the story
of his love for a fair. paid, in bis native villiage, whom he longed to marry, but
could wot, as he had neither house br land
fur the sen for the support of a faviily. Napoleon,
as he dismissed his guide, gave him an
amplt rewad ' ample rewara, and in addition entruste
him with a loose paper containing a fe
lines written in peucil; which he was t hines written 2 peceill, Which he was
give, on lis return to the other side,
the Adumiuistrator of the army the Admiuistrator of the army.
The young nan found upon presenting
the paper, to his unuticrabile surprise and the paper, to his was Tapoleon mhiom he
delight, thit it was
bad cunducted over the wountaib, and hà eynducted over the wountain, and
that he paper contaised an order that
there should be purchased for hiula field and cottage. This morthy pensant died a
few jears ago, having enjoyed during his
whole life the peaceful home thus generwhole life the peacoful home thus gener
ously conferred upon him, wh
The heroic litte band, without hour's delay advanced rapidy along th
valley of thio Aosta. Suddeny the
virch was arrested by march was arrested by a fort which ef
fectually swept the pass, between alwos
overhanion hills. Napoleon hasteuet to the front, and with his glass carefully
canad the mountains. He perceived scaned the mountains. He perceived a
ridge beyond the reach of the
rins of the fort, where toe solders could pasil in
sioglo file, but along which the arthlery
could not bo drawn
He sent his troops over the ridge, deceiving the garrison in
the fort with the idea that he would at tempt to take his artillers by the same
path. In a dark night, trusty med, with
preat preat caution and silence, stremed hay and baggage train wore thus secretly
passed alog. Upo the face of the op.
posite cliff, ion a sielf which. Do hoof of orse had ever trod bofore, the garrison of seeing Napoleon's whole arny defle coomandant rroote to Gen. Melas, who
was at the head of the Austrian force: and have seed an army of 35,000 men
and 4,000 horses creeping along the face
of Mount Albaredo: But not one single piece of artillery has passed, or can
pass beneath the guns of iny fortress." Whas beneath the guns of uy fortress."
When was writing this letter bearly all the guns of Napoleon had gote by,
 late. Like a thunderbolt Napoleon fell pion him, gaining
victory of Narengo.
A bad old age is death, without death The parest hear

## Orer-warm friend quickly drpped.

## lan buck on glory to loo

Memory seldom falls when its office is
o show us. the tount of our buried hopes
Wives are great helpmates. They hel
any husbands to dippose of their cash
Where the lawyers fluarish, we ma
Religion converts despair, which -d , ,
Educate the whole man-the head, the
and, the body; the head to thiok; th

In the bright parterre of Hearen

## Ap the parent teant berenr Follbws mhere its treasure

Follows where its treasur,
I will anthen it, O F Father,
T For to such as these, are thire.
Anthe peanly portalco pened.
To tie litue maid of niae.

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## From the thane of the first settemen our State by the European races it

 population has exhibited an unusual de elopment of physical vigor and energyThe Swedes, whife firt beran the worko
colonization, wers a hardy and robus people ; next cana tho Eng lish Quaker
whose leading obaracteristics mere ind try, rigid morality and a love of usefu mans, an honest, porsevering and athletic
race, who for a long period lad aluos
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We have almays ben regarded as :
olid, subsstantial poople; and the phy Solid, substantial people; and the phys.

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ich soil which so bountifully remuneral more recent period it it has been discovered
mat notold tithes lie bus hat ontold riellies lie buried in the bowel bringing to light new sources of yealth
not dreamed of by our carly anceestora.

 hese articles are mainly used. The an
Chracteof eastern Pen iar to the region in which it is found and the bituninous coal of the western
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orld. Iron-ore and limestone pervade
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mie, wonld of thenselves be sufficicut
nder favorable circumstances, to afford
population of industrious people
Hat in certain localities the earth con
ins immense quantities of oil, which
in fraished so cheaply that it has come into
stersive ase in our own country, and Iready an important article of commerce oil, it has been discopet, in boring for nean streams of water exist, 80 strongly
impregnated with salt as to crystalizap.
on reaching the air, and that the salt ie of superiur quality. What more may be
prodiced hereater it is. not easy to tell ; reat substantials which constitute the Cort.apd happiness of a alich the comare based, we hare great: reason to rejoice
and be thanaful for the blesigipgs which The ${ }^{\text {There }}$ is probably no part of the earth' surface, of equal extent, within which
people may live with so litte to denien pepon frou other countries. What other
nation possesseg at once an agricul.
nation nation pposessee at one an agrical-
tural joil of posarpassed richness and salubrious, ande which produces the most desirable articles of food, nond materia!s for cilthing, shelter, \&e., and inexhausi
ble quantities of coal, iron, lime, oit and salt?. Surely, if any State in this Unio is our sibstantral old Kejstone. It is probably that we may neyet find mines of
groli; iiver or diamonds in Pennsylvania,
but worth and as yet ourground bias been but Forth, and as yet ourground bas been bat
slighty explored. In adition to thar-
ticles which we bave spoken, to : mion ticles which we bave spoken, we. know
tinit there exists, to some extent; lead, noc and bickel, and future explorations may develop many thing.o.
tie dream of at this time.

TERIIS.--\$1.00 PER ANHUKI. A few years ago while trateline fret,
 iificent scenery, a friend remarked ul: "he did not wonder that the red met"
the forest fought deesperately for gueh home. Pensylvania has many scenes which mhige liise the same feeling of patriotix:
which ingipired the aavage worriors, whit truggling for their native groundn, nuw glows in the bosouss of the wiore ebllght
ned people who possesid this favered land oed people who possesgethis favored la
they will hot continue to live in "llazy ease", While rebellious inviaderia are ap
proaching our borders. If ever a peoplo had a eontry worth fightinger for, or dy should feel that they bave soch a land,
udd knowing its worth, the should adop corresponding mieans to protect it from A Cute Widow:-It is related that man on his death-bed callod his vife to
him and said: "I leave my horse to toy arents: sell him and my horse to b you get or him over to then. But uy
dog I learo to you. Disposo of him as
you think best. The wite prouised obey. So in de the wifter prowised the death of
her lord she etarted to fiod a market fo her auimale. "Hown nuyh do yarkat for for
your hurse $?$ " iaquired a farwer. "I oan not sell the horse alune, she rephed,
I will sell you the horse and dog together
at a fair price for buth. Give me $\$ 100$ for the dog and 81 . for the borse, and wo
can trade on these terms,", and the cuts widow cunsciuntiously paid to the parent
the \$1 sine reeceived fcr the horge and had
to herself the $\$ 100$ for the dog. Was shit to herself the $\$ 100$
far from wrong?
A story is told of the vetcran Sumne
$t$ the batile of $A$ atietam. $H$ is son, young at the batile of Aatietar. His son, young
Captuin Sumer, a youth of twenty.onie mas on his staft. The old man caluly
stood anidst a storn of shot and ahells,
and turned to send him through a doubly raging firt, apon a miesion of daly. He
might never see his boy again, but hin upon lis young brow, he grasped hit
hanai, encireced hinu in his ara!, aut fondly kissed him. "Good-bye, Sammy,"
"Good.be, father," "nd the youih moung ing his horse, rode gaily on tho message
He returacd vinharmed, and again bis hand was grasped with a cordial "How
d'ye do, Sammy ?", auswered by a grasesp o those around.
Tho United States Ruilroail and Hin ing Reqister calls attention to the, fact
that the production of wheat of Yenosy
vania exceds vania exceeds that of all the States north and east of us, including Neis Jersey,
Nowr York aud New England, in support ing statistics from the censng of 1860 :
 Vermont;
Rhode Island,
Connecticut,
Vem York,
Ver Jersey,

At a ratifcution weeting in Columbur
Ohio, Gov. Tod delirered a specelh it Which he used this language in speaking
of the emarcipation proclawation: I heart ly endorse every word of it ' $1 t$ was well imed for Ohio The border was threat
ened. I prefer to have rebel firesides hreatened than to have ours inareded
So long as slaves are allowed to rempi at hone, so long arill retellion last: Dimain days long enongh for the rebel nine make up his mind to lay domn bis aring as been rlied like water. It must be
toned for in the deat of this rebellion.
Casar in his vietury orer Puntux, and alized themselves by the pirie, iwnior ts of their dispatches. Comar said ber came, sam and conquered. Perry saidors," But Rosegcrans' dispatch frou
Iuka has surpassed them boik. He said - U- u-kered the eneal.

The Mar that Murdiem Lovenor
Dr. Tliomas Mordecai Hope, of Aliton sho was arrested for treasonable thaguage present at. the wince in in that ciry in 1835 and fired the shot that killed Revt Plijat The Hartford Pest says: The uian actis as the Breckiaridga party in in prawnt
a. gonge to make a convention of bimusff in July. Last. year he was divided cin local issues, bat he hopes to apriene:
time and present an inbroken trubio:

