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 WALEREXCERPTS FROM THE HISTORY OF LUZERNE COUNTY

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## cause it is new to us.

Both geologist a matter of much doubt the most ncient of all history-the history of mankind is hast to appear from the womb of time.

Evidences are scattered across the continent hat there were peoples here before the native Ininct races. They are lost to history, two other dis r many.

The Mound Builders must have been a nu merous race that were dead or dying people prob ably before the pyramids or the Sphynx were built. They covered this continent and to this day the works of their slave-lives are seen in the systems great artificial mounds that we can trace from northern Canada, running southeast and along the outh America America and the penninsula into imerica. And of these innumerable hosts,


Whether this numerous people so long held hat had a controlling of organization-a form , and finally became the builders of the fortifications, with skilldimly trace the remains, and thus hurried we can nutual destruction, or whether the unco ered cities rts and places for militarys and these extensive new and distinct race succeeding the Mound Build

History is but agreed fiction, but there is much realism in the fiction, while here all evidences of peoples, of civilizations, powerful society organiza lions that rose, flourished and passed away, con cerning whom we have no tradition. All life is bu change. The centuries chase each other a and dies, plunging into the river of tinte like the now fake. Slowly and painfully civilizations are隹ded, every step marked by the blood of its mar ys; every age by its wars for glory and for pelf. all else it is but birth and death-the very chat

## that is life itse

## ANCIENT FORTIFICATIONS

in fortifications there exist some remains constructed by a race of people very different in their habits from those who occupied the place rins have been so much obliterated by of these heir forms cannot now be distinctly asceetain That which remains the most entire is situated in Kingston, upon a level plain on the north side of Toby's Creek, about 150 feet from its, bank, and about half a mile from its confluence with the Sus quehanna. It is of an oval or eliptical form, hav from tht northeast to the and its shortest diamete fron thortheast to the southwest 272 feet wide which the creek falls.
From present appearances it consisted prob height and thickness, appears to have been the sam on all sides, and was constructed of earth, the plai on which it stands not abounding in stone.

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ment or ditch, formed probably by removing the earth of which it is composed, and which appear it stands is bounded by a high, steep bank which side, and at ordinary times is sufficiently deep to frit canoes to ascend from the river to the forti

When the first settlers came to Wyoming this
plain was covered with its native forest, consisting principally of oak and yellow pine, and the trees ment are said to have been as large as those in any part of the valley. One large oak particula seven hundred years old. The Indians had no tra-
ditions concerning these fortifications; neither did hey appear to have any knowledge of neither did

