HEART OF NAPOLEON.

IT WAS SYMPATHETIC AND GUIDED A POETIC NATURE.

He Was Kind and Considerate as He Was Brave—Recent Testimony For This Side of the Great Soldier's Character, Which Has Not Always Been Recognized.

Speaking of Napoleon's boyhood, one who knows whereof he speaks says: "In his school days the 'great hunter' gave many indications of the very qualities which proved for him the splendid success which has brought him everlasting fame. His love of discipline, order and power was shown by the manner in which he controlled his schoolmates and constituted himself their leader, teaching them the art of war in mimic battles, constructing forts and battlements of snow in the playground in which many a fierce engagement was fought and won, with snowballs for cannon balls and ice pellets for shot. It is recorded that he undertook to reform the laxity of the college rules and regulations by addressing a letter to the junior master, indicating a system that would do away with the abuses, and that he applied those rules afterwards to the schools of Fontainebleau, Saint Cyr and Saint Germain." According to recent writers, on one occasion he was directing a performance of the tragedy of Cæsar's death when the wife of the college porter endeavored to force her way into the assembly on the strength of her position, but Napoleon made short work of her. "Remove this woman," he cried, "who brings into our midst the houses of the camp," an order instantly obeyed by his colleagues, souls. It may be supposed, to the discomfiture of the good woman.

That Napoleon was at heart a great poet there can be no doubt. Miss Benham relates that he was a lover of Ossian, was fond of the twilight and melancholy music. The murmur of the wind enraptured him, and he would listen enthusiastically on the moaning of the sea and the wild beauty of the tempest. His powerful imagination sought to grasp the unseen. He would sometimes assume himself, while passing the evening in Josephine's drawing room, by telling or listening to ghost stories while the candles were shaded and the singers present executed music of a lost, sweet, weird description to the accompaniment of stringed instruments. Doubtless this gift of a fertile imagination led Napoleon to suspect where it was unnecessary and look for a motive in every action of those around him. He believed all men liars until he proved them otherwise. He used to relate the story with great gusto that when he was a child one of his uncles predicted of him that he would govern the world, because he was an habitual liar. Of M. de Metternich he once said, "He approaches to being a statesman, for he so well!"

Napoleon's life is an unending source of inspiration to the painter. David, Vernet, Schiffer, Steuble and a host of others of his time have bequeathed to us some of the great battles and incidents of his career on studying canvas. To each picture is attached some interesting story. During the Italian campaign Napoleon was one night surveying the battlefield of Bassano; the moon illuminated the sad scene of carnage; no sound disturbed the deep silence save the feeble groans of the dying and the moans of the wounded. Suddenly a dog crept forward from a dead body over which he was keeping watch; the poor animal retreated to his lifeless master, and then again, as though reluctant to abandon his efforts of revering him, yet desirous of avenging his death.

Napoleon was deeply touched by the faithful friendship of the animal, who would not forsake his master like his human friends. "What a lesson for man!" cried Napoleon as he gazed on the pathetic spectacle. So strong was the impression made on his mind by that twilight episode of the battlefield that after 15 years he related it when banished to the rock of St. Helena.

Another instance of his real tenderness for the suffering and oppressed was during his Egyptian campaign. A poor fellow had been murdered by a tribe of Arabs who had entered with an armed band into a village and driven off the herds. Napoleon immediately commanded that a company of dromedaries and horsemen should go in pursuit of the guilty party. One of the sheiks, surprised at the indignation of the emperor, observed that it would not be wise for him to unfeelingly himself with the Arabs, a dangerous people, for the sake of a miserable fellah. "Was he, then, thy cousin?" queried the sheik. "More than that," cried Napoleon, with vehemence, "all those whom I command are my children!"

Again, at the plague of Jaffa, Napoleon visited the hospital and endeavored to console the poor dying soldiers. Gros has attempted to convey an idea of this scene in his great painting of "The Plague of Jaffa." Napoleon he represents Napoleon touching the eruption of a soldier afflicted with the disease, an act no doubt prompted by his desire to inspire courage in those not afflicted as well as to evince his sympathy with the sufferings of his poor soldiers.—Exchange.

Ping-Yang.

Ping-Yang, in northern Korea, was the first "literary center" in the Hermit Kingdom. Its chief author was an associate of Confucius named Kisai, who, gathering on his writing materials and leaving China in 1122 B. C., emigrated eastward into Korean regions. His name is greatly venerated, and many schools still exist in his honor in the northern parts of Korea.—New York Tribune.

SOMETHING IN HIS NECK.

It Was Too Tedious of Start From a Circular Saw, and He Never Knew It.

On Monday, Aug. 27 last, one of the heaviest rush edges ever of the D. R. Wright Carbon company's mill got into a tail sack, and during the early morning of the day and several of the half circle saws, that fell the teeth in. The time about the edge were on the watch and lost no one side. Will Ross Lindfield, tail edger at the machine, had just walked on, and while talking of the rapid injuries of that particular saw was knocked down by a tooth on his Chase jaw, under the angle of the right jaw-bone, leaving his ear much to commiserate. The wound bled freely for a few minutes, but by the time he walked 400 yards to the drug store it had ceased to bleed. The cut was a smooth one, and as there was not the heartsign of the presence of any foreign substance beneath the skin the patient was dismissed with a simple lotion with which to bathe the wound occasionally.

A few days ago a lump appeared on the skin two inches below the point first injured, and the attending physician found it. The account to relieve him, but his kindness to began to excite that there was a hard substance just under the skin immediately over his windpipe, and today he came to Drs. Hodes and Jewson and told them there was something to be seen. They made an incision and found a piece of metal, but being unwilling to go to cutting they stopped to ask the patient to describe it. Lindfield told the doctors he could not give them an accurate description, but he just saw the blade a minute, and he would go to the mill and get one for them. This was done, and he marched off to the mill, nearly a quarter of a mile, and returned in 20 minutes with a half circle of steel half an inch wide and two inches from point to point, three-eighths of an inch in thickness and weighing fully an ounce. The doctors began feeling for the lost spring and finally snapped it out, cut it and brought forth a duplicate of the piece that Lindfield held in his hand.

As soon as the operation was performed and the incision dressed the patient went home and got his dinner, but he was in town this afternoon, looking rather sad, more cheerful than he had a day since since the piece of steel flewed its way into his neck.—Orange (Tex.) Cor. Galveston News.

How Paris Fades Was Murdered.

Dorsey Mahen, the American consular agent, recently arrived in London from the Congo, tells the story of the murder of Emin Pasha as learned by him in an interview with one of the murderers before the latter's execution. Emin had written a report to Mahenge, the sultan of Kirundu, for publication to pass through his territory. The request was granted, but the sultan sent secret orders to Said, one of his vassals, to assassinate the explorer. Said's emissaries found Emin in his tent and notified him that they had orders to kill him. He warned them that his death would be terribly avenged by his white leaders. Hoodwinked by protestations, the four murderers laid violent hands upon him. One held his head, another his arms, a third his feet, while the fourth dealt the mortal blow. Emin's corpse, disposed in the surrounding [illegible] was carried off the murder.

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No. 4—For Provo, Spanish Junction and all points East ... 7:40 p. m.
No. 6—For Provo, Marysvale, and points ... 3:00 p. m.
No. 8—For Eureka ... 3:00 p. m.
No. 1—For Ogden and West ... 11:45 p. m.
No. 3—For Ogden and the West ... 1:40 p. m.

Arrive Salt Lake.

No. 1—From Provo, Spanish Junction and the East ... 1:20 p. m.
No. 3—From Provo, Spanish Junction and the East ... 11:00 p. m.
No. 5—From Marysvale, Provo, Manti and points ... 8:40 a. m.
No. 7—From Eureka ... 9:35 a. m.
No. 9—From Ogden and the West ... 7:45 a. m.
No. 11—From Ogden and the West ... 3:30 p. m.

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From San Francisco, Ogden and intermediate points ... 7:15 p. m.
*From Nephi, Juab, Provo, Sanpete and Eureka ... 5:10 p. m.
(From Terminus and Tooele ... 4:00 p. m.

DEPART.

For Ogden, Park City and all Eastern points ... 7:00 a. m.
For Ogden and intermediate points ... 9:35 a. m.
For Ogden, intermediate points, Pacific Junction and San Francisco ... 3:10 p. m.
For Ogden, all points east, Provo, Portland, and San Francisco ... 5:10 p. m.
*For Eureka, Provo, Sanpete Valley, Nephi, Juab and Frisco ... 7:45 a. m.
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