THE RADICAL: FRIDAY, JANUABY 31, 1873.

## AISTOBY OF TinE BEAVEE VAL

BEAve Vatize Dec, 1872. [Paper No. 4.$]$
 no material proprees. had been made th the valley, though the attention or buel neess men is difierent parts of the country
had been called to to ti, and many mio de haired to make investments and poseem some of the finest land in the Siste, were had been gravied for a portion of The Indion et ranged the tall. built his free on its plaing, jeflouily watching the unwelcome thongh siare ap
proach of the whites. War parties of In dians were continually passirg pos of In palley and skulking in the dense forest year 1790, another terrible border war wa inaugurated, derastating the country, and preventing the settlement of the land bent on the entire destruction of the country. The hill sides again rang with
the terrible yell of the Indian, and was answered by the triumphast shout of savages. more abott bradr. Of the whites, none was more feared of
hated by the Incians tian Brady. To them his approach was as alarming as
pestilence, and with a grod reason, too Many a conflict has our valley witnesse
between this bold pioneer and soldier, an the Indians who were fearless enough to stand before him.
Another advent
Another adventure of peculiar interes
occurred in Beaver Valley, of $f$ which Bra occurred in Beaver Valley, of which Bra-
dy was the hero. It occurred bomewher in the neighborhood of the lower part of
Fallston, and the adrenture gave name to a run which flows between. the town
of Falliston and Bridgewater. This run comes down a wild ger. On the we of the river, and is to this day a wild
looking spot. In 1790, General Washing. ton wrote to General Brodhead, to select a suitable officer and dispatch him to san-
dusty, for the purpose of examining the British and Indians assembled ther makins Brodhead had no hesitation in making the selection. He sent for Cap.
tain Brady, showed him Washington' letter, and a draft or map of the country he must traverse ; very defective, as Bra
dy afterwards discovered, but the best, no doubt, that conld be obtained at tha
time. The appoinIment was accepted and selecting a fem soidiers, and four the Allegheny river and was at once in
the enemy's conntry. Brady was versed
 language, be led his band in safety near
to the Sandusky towns without seeing a deserted. This mas alarming, for it wa probable they had gone over to the ene-
my. However, be determined to pro ceed. With a fall knowledge of the hor rible desth that amaited him if taken
prisoner, he passed on, until he stood be side the town on the bank of the rive of concealment for bis men. When this was effected, having selected one man as the companion of his fature adventures, covered with driftwood, opposite the
town, where he concealed himself and ing a dense fog spread over the hill morn dgede, town and river, all was hid from
Brad's eyes, save the. logs and bruab aroand him. About eleven o'clock it
cleared off, and afforded him a view of the amusement of the race ground thed in the amusement of the race ground. They
had just returned from Virginia or Ken. gras horse in particular attracted his notice. He won every race until near the
evening, when, as if envious of his speed two riders were placed on him and thus
be was beaten. The starting poss was only a few rods above where Brady lay, and he had a pretty fair chance of en joy-
ing the amusements, without the risk of losing anything by betting on then
race.
He made suach observations through day as was in his power, waded out from
the island at night, collected his men, went to the Indian camp he had seen as
he came out; the squaws were still there; march homeward. The map farnished by Teneral Brodhead was found to be defec moch less than it really ras. The provi-
sions and ammunition of the men were exhausted by the time they had reached
the Big Beaver, on their retarn. Bridy shot ar otter, but conld not eat it. Th
last losd was in his rife. They arrited a an old encampment, and found plenty of pease their hunger with. Having dis.
covered a deer track telling the men he would perhaps get a when he saw the deer standing broadside to him. He raised his riffe and attempted to iire, but it flashed in the pan; and he
had not a priming of powder: He sat down, picked the touch-hole, and the
started on, After going a short distanc the path made a bend, and he sam. befor him a large Indian on horseback, with

## him o tiors Hi Glan dian rife with

asleep and tied to the Lnorsian. It mas fast
behina the tepped
he beh could shoot the Indian wat whited until of the chlld or its mother. Whent dange con-
sidered the chance certain. be the sidered the chance certain, be shot the
Indian, who fill from hls borseo, snd in chilla and its mother fell with him.
Brady celled to his men Brady celled to his men with a voic that made the forest ring, to surround the
Indianos and give then a general fire. He Ladigos snu give then a general Are, Ho
sprung to the fallen Indian's powder horn
bot conld not but coald not get it off Being dressed
like an Indian the woman thought he wa like an Indian the woman thought he wa one, and said, "Why did you shoot your
brother?" He caught ap the child, saying brother?" He caught up the child, zaying,
"Jenny Stupes, I am Captain Brady, rol low me and I will sapre you and you child." He caught her hand in his, carry
ing the child under the other arm, an
dashed into the brush.
Many guns were fired at him by this
time, bat no ball harmed him, and the Indians dreading an ambuscade, were glad to make off. The next day he ar
rived at Fort MicIntosh with the woman and her child. His mon had got there be
fore him. They had heard his war-whoop fore him. They had heard his war-whoop
and knew it was Indians they encounter ed, but having no ammunitlon, they had taken to their heels and ran off. The
squaws he hid taken at Sandusky, avail squaws he had taken at sanduskry, avain
ing themselves of the panic, had also made
their escape. Tradition farnishes us wit two other of his exploits, this time occar ring further up the Beaver river, on the hills, sometimes called by way of distinc tion, the "Alum Rocks,". The story runa, hat the Captain with a band of followers
was out on one of his famous scouting er ploits, when lhey struck a trail, probably not far from Fort McIntosl, and soon war path. Brady would gladly hav voided a fight this time, as the odds we nnavoidable. The Indians discovered the whites, sounded their terrific war- whoop
nd a fearful fight was at once begu which was kept up with considerabl pirit for some length of time.
a race for life.
it Theerest foliy to atiempt to whin the sav ages, as, ocenpy thatc "desirable for of which a too intiref relation with the Commissionmpssible. True, the Argus felt ant uncertainty in regard to the recognized, and every effort. was made to the work at taking Brady's scalo ard verlooked and permitted to make goo
heir escape, in the eager pursuit of Bra dy. Every nerve was strecthed to its ut-
noot to win the chase. Beaver valley has. never seen, nor probably ever will see, The :coorse taken lay directly to teep and fearful precilice, but the dan ger wai hidden by the bushes and trees came on a full run to the tup of the ledge of rocks, and at once saw the fearfulness the diffculties in the way of avoiding it and saving himself. In either event, to
leap over the precipice or be taken pris oner seemed an inevitabie, horrible death In the first place, it wonld neceesarily, he band, the prospect was a death not only horrible, but protracted by the ingenuity
of torture. He quickly decided to trast his fate to the rocks and cliffs beneath edge of the rock. The Indians came to the brink of the precipice, and compre.
hending the act of Brady, stepped back in horror, at the daring of a man who himself from captipity. They of cuarse supposed him dasted to pieces on the he fell but a few feet when he partly
lodged in the branches of a lodged in the branches of a small tree,
which broke his fall, and let him to the

He carefully made his way down the
side of the hill to Beaver river, and forded side of the hill to Beaver river, and forded
the river in fall view of his pursuers, who Che river in full view of his pursuers, wh
nam for the first time sam him after his
ieap. They began firing at him bot the ammunition was badly spent, and Brady without further trouble, reached the
Block House, and was secure from the danger to
exposed.
The other advenul leap. "alam Rocks," was of a more agreeable eharacte to Brady. This time he was the leader o
the pursuing party, and, single handed the pursuing party, and, single handed
drove a warrior over the prectpice and forced him to leap. After leaping, Brady
shot him and bady wounded him, hi trail being tracked with blood, and bi body found dead in a grove where Beave
Falls now stands. Bat enough of th
Indian war in 1795, the whole region north and west of the Ohio and Alleghen rivers was mainly a wilderness, there be
ing only bere and there a but in the ing only bere and there a but in the mide
of the wilds, and occasionally a sparsely settled community. of these, Beave
Valley contained not one, but was forests.


## 

 Which this "wonderfal creatore" wasdelight the English musical public. On the 10 th o S September met went do wn with her husband, De Beriot, to takis part it the Manchester Musical Feetival; but and that her efforts were made rather un. der compulaion than by that impalse
which was so constantly apparent in verything she undertook. On the mo:n: pag of the 14 th, (Wednesday) she took ance, and sang. with Clara Novello, in the third part, Marcello's duet, "Qual
nelante," with so much lively gayety, anelante," with so much lively gayety,
fulness of execution, and a singleness of purpose, and so delighted the audience that, at ind requent of several distinguish. ed individual, , it was, not immediately,
but after one or two portions of Handel's "Itaracl in Egypt" had been or tiven, Iract in Egypt" had been given, re which this repetititin induced, that, at its conclusion, a few persons were so excely
hat they could not resist the impulse, lestifying their delight by clapping their
bands. of the "IIgrael,". Malibran gave hands. of the "Irael, Mialibran gave
the succeeding solo, "Sing ye to the Lord," with such pathos and figished declama
ion as "to leave nothing to be wished for bat the longer continuation of the strain. The concert of the same evening was a
most brilliant affair. The theatre where departments of boxes, pit, and gallery, to suffocation. Hundreds of individuals
would have been glad. to have obtained
standing room; but every situation from standing room; but every situation from
which a view could be obtained or a sound heard was fllled up.
From some i
From some impules or other-for
which, she told me, she never could and never would be able to account-Madame
Caradori-Allen was seized with a desire to Cuy oyer whether she conld equal her
bothif petitor in the final acenena of Mer-
or pate's duet upon its repetition. Ac. or pate's duet upon its repetition. Ac-
as pplished masician as she was, she was
pelt loss for invention, and outdid herpol loss for invention, and outdid her-
ef Malibran, while she was singing, or ine State, which knowletge will
sait he Sul to him in making his de-
for sion
 Whe Crodit Mobilier investiga-
net is developing facts that impli.
tae the standing of eminent and stap the standing of eminent and
she tofore irreproachable public rip; but we trust that when the ley itional light will be shod on and Worthington, were wentions, and
haste; but, at the time she was to have reappeared to take her part in the second ch, in the quintet from Mozart's "Cosi
an tutte," an apology was made for her on the ground that the indisposition un especially on the previous morning, been suffering, but from which it was hoped she was fast recovering, bad returned
with such violence that copious bleed ing from the arm had heen deemed advis Although, however, under such circumstances, it was impossible to appear again that eve would on the morrow be sufficiently convalescent to take part in the Under the care of the medical men who
had been summoned to her Malibran seemed for a short tume likely to rally but the coplous bleeding bad done its
worst under the condition in which she was found to be, which these medical men
seemed to be anaware of. De Beriot, be. ing disastisfied with their treatment, sent to London for bis own physician, a homee
opathist, Dr. Bellomini, which so offend opathist, Dr. Bellomini, which so nffend
ed the regular practioners that they immediately refused to meet him, and
retired from the case. Her complain was inflammation case. Her complaing from prema
wat ture confanement, Up to the time of
Dr. Bellomini's artival she had gradaall Dr. Benominis arrival she had gradual
continued to decline ; she, however, ral coninued to dechine, , she, however, ral
lied under his treatment until September
22, but, in the course of that day, a re 22, but, in the course of that day, a ree
lapse took place, which so reatly alarm lapse took place, which so greatly, alarm-
ed him that he waginduced to call in the lowing morning she had become mach worse, and lay in the state of the greatest
exhaustlon, apparently exhaustlon, apparently unconscious o
everything around her, ańa but litu everything around her, and but litul
hopes were entertained of her recover. Every effort that akill could devise to re store her was resorted to ; but the melan choly event took place preciesely at twen
to minutes to twelve $o$ oclock, ap to which perind she had continued to sink withou Musining her faculites for a moment.
Musical Recollections of the Last Half C tury
An astute Irishman reading the horrify. person, exclaimed : It makes a man afraid to die at all for fear he should be

