



H. A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

"HE IS A PREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

\$1.50 and postage per year, in advance.

VOLUME XV.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1881.

NUMBER 13.

# G. WOLF'S

## THE PIONEER Clothing House In Central Pennsylvania, NEXT TO POST-OFFICE,

ALTOONA, PA. TRONG EASY SUITS ..... 7.00

eat variety SAUK and CUTAWAY SUITS., 10.00 Fancy Reversible WORSTED SACK SUITS ... 12.00 All-Wool Bine and Black MELTON SEITS .... 13.50 me Diagonal CUTAWAY SUITS. ..... 15.00 perfine Diagonal FROCK COAT SUITS ..... 17.00 ood Every-Day WORKING PANTS...... 1.60 at PANTS in the city for the money..... 2.45 Wool KERSEY PANTS...... 8.95 ANTALOONS of all styles and qualities up to

#### Special Bargains JUST RECEIVED

FROM OUR LARGE WORKROMS, CONSISTING OF A COMPLETE LINE OF

the finest Dress Fabrics at ........... 8.00

BLUE, BLACK and BROWN ALL WOOL FUR BEAVER thath Bound, Silk Velvet Collar, good Serge Lining, for

TEN DOLLARS!

tablished about One-Fourth of a Century.

G. WOLF.

WE HAVE JUST BOUGHT T ASSIGNEE'S SALE

A LARGE AND SELECT STOCK OF Overalls and Shirts.

THIS WEEK re showing, as fully as our crowded condition

#### will permit, everything we have in JITS AND OVERCOATS schille OVERCOATS. We are prepared

ral display of the week is in Overcoats of ev-

and cold, even though they may be a little

he garments for us, so long as our interest in"

GODFREY WOLF. . LATERNER, One of the Salesmen.

XAVIER'S ACADEMY Venr Latrobe, Pa. half a ceptury old, from which some

mitted at any time. Yearly ex-Address: SISTERS OF MERCY.

Dec. 10, 1880 of Westmoreland Co., Pa. NEW DEPARTURE.

OOKS AND STATIONERY. raigned has just opened in Carrollne of BUGES and STATIONERY Also, a full ne of BUGES and STATIONERY Also, a lot chaice CANDIES, CONFECTIONERIES, &c. The patronage of the public is respectfully lighted. PRICES LOW.

JUSEPH FARABAUGH.

Carrolltown, Oct. 8, 1880 -15.

## Our Questions.

Are you a buyer of Men's or Boys' Clothing at retail? Do you need clothing for the farm, the office, the work-shop, the court-room, or the pulpit? Do you want boys' clothing for the school-room, or for dress? Do you prefer to buy clothing ready-made to order? Are you in need of

If yes, to any or all of these queries, state your needs to us, that we may send you samples and prices.

## Your Question

is, Will this pay for the trouble? You must judge. We will make up the -you must decide it. But we must tell you that we have created the Largest Retail Clothing Business in the United States by the simple method of giving the best clothing for the least money. We mean that it shall pay you to buy of us. If you buy and are not pleased, return the goods for exchange, or demand your

#### Wanamaker and Brown,

S. E. Cor. Sixth & Market Sts. 3 PHILADELPHIA.

STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT with the Supervisors and Collector of waship for the year ending March 14, 1881. JACOB WEILAND, Supervisor, Da.

#2m2 Jacon Emera, Supercisor, Du-

A. KRUNGNAUGO, Collector, Dr.

To amount of Duplicate ...... \$202.35 

A. J. LIEB, JACOB SCRIRF, S. P. KIRSCH, Attest-M. J. RIESCH, Clerk. Barr Twp., March 21, 1881.-4-1,-31.

VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP



and exciting the skin to healthy action. It produces a fineness, purify and freshness of the complexion which is unequalled, and can be produced by no other means. No totlet, norsery or bathroom is complete without it. It makes the skin soft, clear, pure, white and healthy; is cleaning, deodorizing, disinfecting, southing, bealing and purifying; removes dandruff, chafing, ulcers, sores, cruptions, roughness and reduces of the skin; recruptions, roughness and redness of the skin; re-lieves itching, burning and stinging of the skin, and tritation of biting and stinging in-cots; will retieve Itching Piles wien nothing eire will have any effect. Ask for VAN DYNE'S SCLPHUR SOAP; insist upon it, and take no imitation. Sold by drug-gists. Aschenbach & Miller, Proprietors, No. 301 Callowhill Street, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by M. L. OATMAN and E. JAMES, Druggist, Ebens-bury, Pa. [11-5-1y.]

almost an unlimited assortment of every- EARS FOR THE MILLION! Foo Choo's Balsam of Stark's Oil

> all White Shark, caught in the Yellow Sea, whas Carcharodon Rondeletii. Every Chinese serman knows it. It virtues as a restorative of ring were discovered by a Buddhist Priest for over 300 years no Deafness has existed among the Chinese people. Sent, charges prepared, to any address at \$1 per bottle.
>
> only imported by HAYLOCK & CO.,
>
> Sale Agents for America. 7 Dey St., New York.

Its virtues are unquestionable and its curative the virtues are unquestionable and its curaine character absolute, as the writer can personally testify, both from experience and observation.

Among the many readers of the Review in one part and another of the country, it is probable that numbers are affiliated with deafness, and to such it may be said: "Write at once to Haylock & Co., Dey Street, New York, enclosing \$1, and you

#### Hamburg Tea (ARE VIN LUNGSPEER'S THE ONLY GENTINE.)

The Creat BLOOD PURIFIER d Purvative, which was known to the famous Arabian physicians as early as the ninth cen-y, is adapted to the relief of Fovers, Constipailon, Febrile Complaints, Want of Appetite, Drop-ly and Hemorrhoids. It has a decided advantage ples or other skin diseases are also present, sham-poo the affected parts theroughly with Van Dyke's Sulphur Soap. Aschenbach & Miller, proprietors,

### GROCKES SELL ASCHENBACH & MILLER'S FAMILY CHOCOLATE!

An article superior in quality and lower in price than any other in the market. A prominent and experienced New York physician gives it as his opinion that chocolate is preferable to tea or ceffee

Exists of John Kiblahan, dee'd.
Letters testamentary to the estate of John Kiblahan, late of Debn township, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them.properly anthenticated, for settlement. DENNIS CAULEY, Executor.

Dean Twp., March 25, 1881.-5t.\*

hit) nee, Address H. Hellett & Co., Portland, Me.

#### THE KNIGHT OF THE MILKING PAIL. 'Twas break of day, and Summer's morn. The soft wind rustled the waving corn,

The birds were singing a cheerful lay To greet the dawn of the coming day, When a drowsy youth, with a languid air, Slowly descended the attic stair. He took down his old straw hat from its nail, And over his arm hung the milking pail, And followed the lane with a singgish tread To the pasture lot where the cattle fed. His one legged stool from the pasture-fence He took, and leisurely wandered thence, And settled himself to business now At the starboard side of the brindle cow. The lacteal fiuld, rich and sweet,

Had nearly filled the pall at his feet, When the old cow switched her tail at a fly, And struck the youngster plump in the eye. "So, so, dod-rot ye! look at ye now! Dogone such a dod-durned, ornery cow! Just try that over ye 'tarnal fool, An' I'll bust yer ribs with the milking-stool !" But soon she aimed at another fly, And hit him a lick in the other eye.

He howled with pain, swore he'd "be durned," And "totally dashed" and "essentially burned" If he didn't demolish that cussed cow. And grabbed his stool : but, alas! somehow, Before he could get in a lick, he felt An awful concussion below the belt. A passing glimpse of brindle's heel-A sigh of pain, a groun, a reel-And down upon the dewy grass, In one conglomerated mass,

Went youth and stool and milk and pall ; And brindle, with erected tail, Sped snorting o'er the pasture wide, Nor halted short of the other side. The morning waned, the sun grew hot,

The youth with his pall of milk came not; The old tolks wondered and uneasy grew, And down to the pasture lot they flew. And there they found him where he fell, With scarcely life enough to tell The scared and trembling old folks how The durned, infernal brindle cow Had given him such a fearful bout, And nearly kicked his insides out. But never from that time till now Has he ventured near the brindle cow, Who switches her tail as blithe as when She kicked the youth in the abdomen.

#### A NOTABLE TEXAS CAMP-MEETING.

THRILLING SCENE. late Judge A. W. Arrington, one of the stature, though scarcely twenty years of age. ablest and most eloquent men the Chicago bar ever had. He resided a number of years tural ringlets more beautiful than any ever in Texas, and, stopping on his way to Chica- wreathed around the jeweled brow of a qu go in New York, he published the article un-der the non-de-plane of Charles Summerfield his eyes, black as midnight, beamed like der the non-de-plume of Charles Summerfield stars over a place as pale as Parian marble, in the New York Times. It so appears in a calm, passionless, spiritual, and wearing a 187—261.05 work entitled "Tales and Takings," by the singular, indefinable expression, such as late Rev. J. V. Watson. Doubtless Mr. W. was fare against the scourges of our Terridid not know the name to be fictitions. The angel's wing The heterogeneous crowd, hunters, gamblers, homicides, gazed in mute asteriated asteri did not know the name to be fictitions. The most eloquently by John B. Googh hundreds astonishment. of times, and doubtless the public generally

think him the author: During the last week in September, 1836. the first successful camp meeting was lieful in Eastern Texas. I employ the epithet "successful" because several previous failures had apparently rendered efforts of a like kind perfectly hopeless. Indeed, the meridian, at perfectly hopeless. Indeed, the meridian, at present hour; it was the cry of the naked soul and that soul was a beggar for the bread soul and that soul was a beggar for the bread found to have a large crack across it to Balance due Township from Collector ... \$ 47.34 | the first successful camp meeting was held in ather than settled by a class of adventurers almost as wild as the savages whom they had still disputed their domains of princeval for-ests. Professional gramblers, refugees from every land, forgers of false coins, thieves, robbers, and murderers, interspersed among listen to His gospet." the race of uneducated hunters and herdsmen, made up the strange social misce liany, without courts, or prisons, or churches or schools, or even the stadow of civil authoriynchers, the terrible locate where, ten years | liquor

later, forty persons were poisoned to death at a marriage supper. It will be obvious that in such a community very few would be disposed to patronize camp-meetings; and, accordingly, a dozen cended the pulpit and threatened the preachers to a gratuitous robe of tar and feathers. Hence all prudent evangelists soon learned had been infested by a cohort of demons; and two whole years-elapsed without any

new attempt to erect the cross in so perilous At length, however, an advertisement ap-peared promising another effort in behalf of the gospel. The notice was unique, a perfect backwoods curiosity, both as to its tenor and mode of publication. Let me give it verbat-

"Barbecne Camp-Meeting.

There will be a camp-meeting, to commence e last Monday of this month, at the Dorble ring Grove, near Peter Brinson's, in the Coun-

This singular document was nailed to the This singular document was nailed to the door of every public house and grocery; it was attached to the largest trees at the interpretations of all gross roads and principal. trails; and even the wandering hunters themselves found it in remote dells of the celestial flowers by the mystic hand of rare.

begular credulity. But this hypothesis was negatived by the statements of Peter Brinson, proprietor of the "Double Spring Grove," who informed all inquirers that "he had been employed and paid by a stranger calling himself a Methodist missionary to drink, algohol?"

A short like the roar of the tempest and provide an ample barbecue at the period and lace advertised.

But the liquor, the better liquor; are you The missionary said he would attend to "He must be a precious original," was the

I need hardly add that intense excitement resulted. The rumor took wings and flew on the wind, turned to a storm, a storm of alas! I discover that I have utterly failed to exaggeration, every echo increased in its sound, till nothing else could be heard but the "Barbesne Camp-meeting." It became to be sure, is there; that I never could forexaggeration, every echo increased in its on that chorolate is preferable to tea or coffee the focus of thought, the same that the strength to the body, new life to And thus the unknown preacher had insured ase it adds strength to the body, new life to the focus of thought, the same that the strength to the body, new life to the focus of thought, the same that the the focus of thought, the staple of dreams.— get; but it lacks the spirit, the tones of un-And thus the unknown preacher had insured utterable pathos, the cadence of mournful

of such a complicated task. I may only lutions.

tended in the form of a great circle, or the perimeter of apolygon, completely enclosing the area about the spring. An odorierous stream of the most delicious savor diffused to head the party. Afitself through the air. This was from the pits of the adjacent prairie, where the fifty slaves of Peter Brinson were engaged in

cooking the promised barbecue The grove itself was literally alive, teeming, swarming, running over with strange figures in human shape, men, women and children. All Shelby county was there, the hunters had come, rifle in hand, and dogs barking at their licels; the rogues, refugee and gamblers, with pistols in their belts and big knives peeping from their shirt bosoms, while here and there might be seen a sprinkling of well-dressed planters with their wives

The tumult was deafening, a tornado of babbling tongues, talking, shouting, quarreling, betting and cursing for amusement.— Suddenly a cry arose, "Colonel Watt Foe-man! Hurrah for Colonel Watt Foeman!" and the crowd parted right and left to let the lion lyncher pass. I turned to the advancing load star of all eyes, and shuddered involuntarily at the sa-

tanic countenance that met my glance, and yet the features were not only youthful, out eminently handsome; the bideousness lay in the look of savage fire; ferocious, murder-ous. It was in the reddish-yellow eye balls, with arrowy pupils that seemed to flash jets of lurid flame; in the thin, speering lips with their everiasting icy smile. As to the rest, he was a tall, athletic, powerful man. His train, a dozen armed desperadoes, followed

Foeman spoke in a voice sharp and piercing as the point of a dagger: "Eh, Brinson, where is the new missionary? We want to give him a plumed coat." "He has not yet arrived," replied the plan-

"Well, I suppose we must wait for him; but put the barbecue on the boards; I am as hungry as a starved wolf." "I cannot till the missionary comes; the barbecue is his property."

A fearful light blazed in Foeman's eyes as

he took three steps toward Brinson, and fairly shouled, "Fetch me that meat, instantly, or I'll fill your own stomach with a dinner of lead and steel." This was the ultimatum of one whose authority was the only law, and the planter obeyed without a murmur. The smoking viands were arranged on the table by a score of slaves, and the throng prepared to commence the

Every ear started, every eye was directed to the speaker, and a whisperiess silence en-sued, for all alike were struck by his remark The following article was written by the able appearance. He was almost a giant in His hair, dark as a raven's wing, flowed down his immense shoulders in masses of nafrom paradise, or the luminous shadow of an

of the Aimighty. It contained no encomiams on the splender of the Divine attributes; no

He ceased, and not till then did I become conscious of weeping. I looked around wet as with rain. Now, my friends, partake of God's gifts

at the table, and then come and sit down and It would be impossible to describe the sweet tone of kindness in which these simple level of the counter and one hundred fat, words were words were uttered, that made him on the raw oysters were poured into the cracked instant 500 friends. One heart, however, in tray, much to the chagrin and disgust of the ty or subordination; a sort of unprincipled the assembly was maddened by the eviden-pandemonium, where fierce passion sat enoned waving its bloody sceptre, the bowle- | Col. Wait Foeman exclaimed in a sneering knife! Let no one accuse me of exaggeration voice: "Mr. Paul Denton, your reverence nothing about Mexican silver), "what the Tucson and Mesilia stage route had renderfor the sake of dramatic effect. I am speak has lied. You promised us not only a good for the sake of Shally county the home of the hardson with the large of the large o ing now of Shelby county, the home of the burbecue, but better liquor. Where is your Press.

"There!" answered the missionary in tones of thunder, and pointing his motionless finger at the Double Spring, gushing up in two strong columns, with a sound like a shout of joy from the bosom of the earth. casion. But even these were not allowed to bled at his feet; "there is the liquor which worship in peace; uniformly, the first day or | God, the Eternal, brews for all his children "Not in the simmering still, over smoking and rank corruption, doth your Father in Heaven prepare the precious essence of life. roar in chorus, 'sweeping the march of God, health-giving water.

there He brews if, that beverage of life, "And everywhere it is a thing of beauty; gleaming in the dew drop: singing in the the cam summer rain; shining in the ice gem, till the He has trees seem turned to living jewels; spread-The preparations are being made to suit all ing a golden veil over the setting sun, or a set; there will be a good barbecue, better liquors white gauze around the midnight moon; sporting in the cataract; sleeping in the glacier; dancing in the hail showers; foldtersections of all cross-roads and principal warp is the rain of earth, whose woof is the celestial flowers by the mystic hand of raremountains, miles away from the smoke of a faction, still always it is beautiful, that blessed cold water. No poison bubbles on At first many regarded the matter as a hoax, its brink; its foam brings not madness and layed by some wicked wag, in ridicule of murder; no blood stains its liquid glass; oular credulity. But this hypothesis was pale widows and starving orphans weep not

A shout like the roar of the tempest an-Critics need never tell me again that backto furnish the liquor, too?" was the invaria- woodsmen are deaf to the divine voice of eloquence; for I saw at that moment the missionary held the hearts of the multitude, as it were, in the hollow of his hand; and the popular feeling ran in a current so irresisti-ble toat even the duelist, Watt Foeman, general rejoinder; a proposition which most ble that even the duelist, Watt Foeman, of them afterward had an opportunity to dared not venture another interruption during the meeting.

I have just reviewed my report of that sin-

ter several days of hard riding they overtook the barbarous enemy on the grand prairie.

The missionary charged foremost to his troops, and, having performed prodigies of bravery, fell, not by the hand of an Indian, but by a shot from one of his own horsemen. I need searcely name the assassin; the reader will have anticipated me-the incarnate fiend Col. Watt Foeman, chief hangman of the Shelby lynchers and ten years later a master cook at the poisoned wedding. Such is the only fragment of the biography of the wounded genius, the sole twinkling ray of a dazzling luminary, that rose and set the wilderness, a torn leaf from Paul Denn's book of life. Peace to his ashes. He Peace to his ashes. He eeps well in that lone isle of evergreens surrounded by the evergreen sea of the prairie. Nature's beloved son inherits her consistent tomb, that last possession, the ina-

#### lienable fee simple of all time. A BROKER'S MISTAKE.

STORY TOLD OF THE FOUNDER OF THE DREWEL BANKING HOUSE.

A Third street broker, in speaking on Saturday of the present well-known banking firm of A. J. Drexel & Co. and its humble origin, told the following story of Francis Drexel, the father of the two brothers who

are now joined in business: Shortly after the close of the war with Mexico many Spanish and Mexican silver dollars found their way into the United States, and were bought up by bankers and money-dealers all over the country. The price paid for them varied greatly, according to the demand and supply and the condition of the pieces themselves, those in perfect preservation, of full weight and without des or other defacement, bringing more than those not so well preserved. The persons having these coins for sale carried them about in all kinds of parcels, using in their transportation handkerchiefs, paper packa-

ges, old stockings, tin cans, kettles and boxes of all sizes and descriptions. At the close of a rainy day, during which Mr. Drexel-then doing a very modest business on Third street as a money and exchange broker—had been a large buyer of Mexican silver, and while he was engaged in recount mence the sumptuous meal, when a voice pealed from the puipit, loud as the blast of a trumpet in battle. "Stay, gentlemen and ladies, till the giver of the barbecue asks God's man, who exclaimed: "I only have one hundred left, do you want them?"

Mr. Drexel, without raising his head, replied: "Til give you fifty cents for them?"
"No," said the man, "I've sold all the others at seventy-five cents and only have a

all day at sixty cents, and if yours have no holes in them I will take them at the same price, and that is the most you can get for

The man scratched his head a moment and

The missionary prayed, but it sounded like a small kettle and waiking up to the counter 'Pour them out on the counter," said Mr. Drexel, indicating a particular spot on the

which the man streamously objected, saying "They will all fall through." This nettled through my tears and saw a bundred faces old Mr. Drexel, who, in rather sharp words, told him "that tray has held thousands and thousands of them every day," and further-

more, in peremptory terms, bade him "pour

maker and his son-the former of whom exclaimed : "Why those are oysters!"

A "FISH" STORY ABOUT A GOOSE .- A farmer of London township, Ont., noticed one pearance, but, like him, would "do to tie to" morning that a wild goose had joined his under any circumstances and amid any surflock. Somewhat surprised at this sudden roundings peculiar to an unsettled commudifferent trials at various times had never "There;" he repeated, with a look terrible change to domestic life, he carefully obsernity.

Collected a hundred hearers on any single ocas lightning, while his enemy actually tremved the behavior of the visitor. He sawn In ved the behavior of the visitor. He soon In a very short time the two adventurers its barn-yard relatives, but only appeared at prise. Good horses were placed at their disby the notorious Watt Foeman, chief judge and executioner of Sheiby lynchers, broke in and executioner of Sheiby lynchers, broke in her own appetite she would pick up an ear water. But in the green glade of corn and fly away Greatly interested by Ing ascertained as nearly as might be the lond grassy dell, where the red deer wanders the strange conduct of the bird, the farmer cation of the camp they proposed to visit, one morning watched the direction of its they sprang to their saddles and were soon brews it: and down, low down in the deepest valley, where the fountains murmur and the rills sing, and high upon the mountain each is visitor standing by a companion who flight. It was but a short distance to the tops, where the naked granite glitters like was lying on the ground and feeding on the gold in the sun, where the storm cloud ear of corn. In order to understand this resbroods and the thunder storns crash; and away, far out on the wide, wide sea, where the burricane howls music and big waves the generous goose carry away an ear of corn. wards the sick gander himself waddled into the camp and gobbied up the corn himself. remained all winter, and the indications are that he has made up his mind to settle down and go to housekeeping.

THE Pioche (Nev.) Record tells this won-

"Pioche has a wonderful climbing dog. A couple of days ago Dick Gordon went up to the Burke Tunnel, entered it a distance of 400 feet, then went down a winze 100 feet and went some distance in the drift at that station, where chloriders were at work, for the purpose of getting several rich speci men had been sitting in the tunnel talking for quite awhile, when they were startled by appearance of Dick's big dog amo The dog missing his master, traced im back to the tunnel, entered and crosse the different winzes along the route till he came to the right one. There is a jump-off of six feet to a small shelf, where the top of the ladder rests, and at the bottom of the ladders, which are very near perpendicular, is a plank across the winze, for the men to step off on. The dog climbed down the 100 feet of ladder in safety. When coming up, a rope was tied around his dogship and a ouple of men started for the top to holst him out, but they had no more than reached the landing when the dog was at their side, bringing the rope along with him."

lowing good story is going the rounds of the newspapers:

be scharged brain, quiets the servous system.

And thus the unknown preacher may insured the exharged brain, quiets the servous system.

For a sperific confectioner back is Miller, & and my imagination being inflamed by TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

And thus the unknown preacher may insured and answere a congregation embasis of the digestive organs, and gives parity to the blood.

For a sperific confectioner back is Miller, & and Miller, & and Miller, & and my imagination being inflamed by the common curiosity, I took some trouble and attended. But, although my eyes witnessed the extraordinary scene, I may well.

FXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

And thus the unknown preacher may insured out the cars between New York and plusted the crashes of terrible power; It lacks the gesticulation, now grace-ful as the play of the golden willow in the wind, and a whole seat to himself. Being a thin man, the Rhode Islander consourced in the form of a mountain pine in the hurricane; it lacks that pale face, wrapped in its dreams of the spirit is and, and those unfathomable eyes flashing a light such as never beamed from sun or stars, the mighty soul that seemed to diffuse be well for the country to have a charge, but nessed the extraordinary scene, I may well stars, the mighty soul that seemed to diffuse be well for the country to have a change, but | ing redskin into the camp, which turned out despair of the undertaking to paint it; the pen of Homer or the pencil of Hogarth were alone adequate to the sublimity and buriesque alone adequate to the sublimity and buriesque alone and a station, and the secret fire, melting all hearts, mastering evo alone and out a secret fire, melting all hearts and out a secret fire, melting all hearts and out a secret fire, melting all hearts are to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate disk payenen, and those having claims agents disk payenen, and those having claims agents disk. I may only sketch the angular outline.

Some will present them, properly authenticated, Dean Twp., March 25, 1851-51.\*

NOTICE.—The annual election of a Board of Trustees of the Ebensburg Academy will be held at the effect of the Secretary, in Ebensburg Passent them of the Secretary. In Ebensburg Passent them of the Secretary is a possible of the Ebensburg Passent them of the Secretary. In Ebensburg Passent them of the Secretary is a possible to the Secretary is a possible to the Secretary is a complicated task. I may only introduced to skeet the angular outline.

A space had been eleared away immediate task in the forests of Texas. In the sum who does not alwertise.

The same will present them, properly authenticated, and a revisite time, remarked "General Hancock was intitle time, remarked "General Hancock with the an explaint task. I may only introduced to the studing all hearts, mastering evolution. The camp meeting continued, and a revisite the angular outline.

A space had been eleared away immediate task. I may only introduced to the sum with sufficient force to turn a mill-wheel, in the very centre of the events an introduced to this train, and as I am acquaintace, who, after a little time, remarked "General Hancock with the sum of the proposed in the forests of Texas.

The man who does not accomplicated task. I may only introduced to the sum were seen scampering too ward the proposed in the sum of such a complicate task. I may only the sufficient force to turn a mill-wheel, in the very centre of the events an introduced to the sum were seen scampering too with taking a medicine was introduced to the sum with the sum of such a remarked "General Hancock with the sum of the task of the

#### SAVED FROM SAVAGES.

THRILLING ADVENTURE AMONG THE APACH-ES-RESCUING WHITE WOMEN FROM THE INDIANS IN ARIZONA.

During the brief but memorable war waged the white and Mexican inhabitants of Ari. loth to let them go, but our heroes, dismountzona and New Mexico, many incidents oc- ing, swung the captives, by main force, to curred which, for intensity of dramatic inter- | the saddles, and then, springing on behind est, have few parellels in the pages of his- them, began their retreat. tory or romance. Last summer, a few days after Victorio and his pititess band had made one of their ruthless incursions upon a seteven had it been numerous it would have troops the Indians would have fled to inaccessible fastnesses of the mountains, and perhaps murdered their unhappy prisoners. The subject was discussed in all its phases, and every plan proposed for the relief of the unfortunate women had been rejected as im-

practicable, when suddenly some one asked: "Where's Charlie Dupont? He's the man we want for an occasion like this. If any thing possibly can be done Charlie will do it.

and make no fuss about it, either," The suggestion was eagerly caught up and assented to, and a search was at once comsire had trapped, traded an hunted for many "I never saw any with holes in them," said terrible fellow in a fight or at a fandango, tween themselves and the redskins. Didn't you?" said Mr. Drexel. "Half and one of the most daring and successful tory, the bloodthirsty Apaches. For months he had been in almost constant service as a length found and conducted to the fonda. where the principal citizens were still engaged in discussing the topic of all-absorbing interest. He was quickly made acquaint-

> ed with the situation, and was then asked: "What do you say, Charlie? Can you do anything for these women ?" "Yes, I think I can," he replied deliber-

It was not a very difficult matter to find ed perilous expedition, so much reliance was placed on his courage, coolness, skill and indement. He selected as his companion Billy Tallman, a reckless sort of fellow when in the white settlements, but whom a long "Well," said the oysterman (who knew and dangerous experience as a driver on the the savages. He was a man totally different from Dupont in manners and personal ap-

learned that it had not yet actually joined | were equipped and mounted for their enterposal. Armed with their trusty Spencer carbines and Coit's revolvers, and provided with a small quantity of provisions, and havriding rapidly across the mesa, threading their way among the cacti, and pursuing as straight a course toward their destination as the nature of the ground permitted. Their horses were fresh and they kept steadily to their work, enlivening their way with song urbing it he morning after morning watched and jest, or with serious conversation concerning the delicate and important mission they had undertaken. It was scarcely noon when they started, and by nightfall they had covered more than half the distance they had to traverse. Then, as their steeds showed signs of weariness, they nalted, picketed the animals, ate a frugal meal, wrapped their serapas about them, lay down upon the ground, and were howled to sleep by the shrill voices of scores of haugry cayotes.

After a refreshing slumber, in spite of the cowardly beasts which dared not approach within effective shooting distanced by the starlight, the two adventurers were awake and alert with the early dawn, and having breakfasted, saddled their horses and proceeded on their way. Toward noon they began to ascend the mountain slopes, when their progress became slower and more toilsome. They were now approaching the camp of which they were in quest, but of its location they knew nothing accurately, and must trust to luck and accident to reveal to them its whereabouts. They now proceeded more carefully, keeping their eyes well about them, discoursing only in whispers, and favoring their horses by selecting the easiest grades and smoothest ground for the ascent of the mountain. For une favored them, as she sometimes, not always, favors ANECDOTE OF GEN. HANCOCK.-The fol. the brave. Having reached a considerable elevation, they were making their way thro' a wooded dell when they came upon a half A gentleman from Athaway, R. L., while baked savage, who, after a hasty observa-

tion and dashed among them. Their bold ness was rewarded by finding in this group the women of whom they were in searchone an American and the other a Mexican, and both, notwithstanding the grief and anxiety depicted on their countenances, fair to

by the late Apache chief, Victorio, against see. The hags who had them in charge were

This was a much more difficult feat than the advance, for the Indians who had at first supposed they were assailed by a detachment tlement near the Maricopa Wells, on the of troops, now discovered that their assail-Glia road, word teached Tucson that two ants were but two in number, and were white women were captives in an Apache rallying to cut off their retreat. A running camp in the Santa Cruz mountains, some fight ensued, in which the deadly accuracy seventy-five or eighty miles distant. How of the carbines told to good advantage, while, the report was brought I cannot say. There on the other hand, the nature of the ground was certainly no regular communication be- gave the savages opportunities for smbustween the city and the camp, by telephone cades, which they were not slow to improve. or telegraph, mall or express. I suppose, as Only the proverbial cowardice of the Apaches is usually the case, the squaws circulated the saved alive our heroes and their precious rumor, and gave it such impetus that it was charges, exposed as they were to assaults carried to Tucson, where it was fairly cred. from every side, unable to urge their jaded ited, and it proved true enough. It made a and over-weighted horses to any satisfactory good deal of excitement in the city, and the degree of speed. The fleet-footed savages general sentiment was that something ought | were easily able to keep up with them and to be done to effect the rescue of the captives. harass them from behind trees, rocks and But what steps should be taken no one at bushes with a rapid discharge of both arfirst seemed capable of suggesting. The rows and firearms, the number of their warforce at Camp Crittenden was small, and riors having evidently received an accession, while the squaws and children kept up an availed nothing, because on the approach of infernal uproar of hoots and yells. Dupont's horse got an arrow in his shoulder, which rendered himalmost unmanageable, and Mrs. Benedict, the American lady, who occupied Tallman's saddle, received a bullet-wound in the fleshy part of the arm. As soon, therefore, as they reached a convenient spot, the little party stood at bay, and the fight began in earnest. 'The rapidity of the carbine fire soon partially silenced the volleys of the Indians, who now skulked under shelter and watched their opportunities; but every time one of them raised his head it attracted a pullet, and it is almost certain that menced for Charlie Dupont. He was of several of them were converted into good French extraction, his mother being a wom. Indians by the gospel of lead. It looked an of the Aricarce tribe, among whom his that way to our heroes, who, although they had no way of ascertaining the fact, felt years. Charles was a feminine-looking young sure that some of their shots were effective fellow, whose dark, slender mustache barely by the evident consternation of the enemy He had all he wanted. Mrs. A. would give mindred left! relieved him of the appearance of effeminacy and the fact that with each volley they be him what money he required; and should be and whose soft, musical voice and quiet and whose soft and quiet an movements betrayed nothing herole in his withdrew from the field, when our friends children" anyhow.

It was found impossible, however, to restore had been murdered by the Indians. Mrs. Benedict was, at her own request, sent to California : Senora Riviera remained in Tucson and was in due time married to an American in respectable standing. As for Charlie Dupont and Billy Tallman, the coys apately and contemplatively. "Give me a good plauded them; and that, beyond their conman to go with me, and I will see what I can | sclousness of having done a good and brave thing, was the extent of their reward. And, doubtless, if necessary, they would undertake men willing to accompany him on his propos a similar adventure upon the same truths Cincinnati Fnonirer.

### STRANGE STORY OF A RING.

young man about twen ty years of age, and a evident to his wife till be heard "Missie" native of the country where his mistress re- had safely landed in New York again. And sided-to a neighboring town with a ring when he went himself to the train to take which required some alteration, to be deliv- her home, great was the surprise and won-

across a field; and coming to a little wooden lady and her "Papa Richard." bridge that crossed a small stream, he lean- Many details of interest might be added, ed against the railing, and took the ring out but it is sufficient now to say that other of its case to look at it.

and fell into the water.

In vain he searched for it, even till it grew He thought that it fell into the hollow

not find it. The time taken in the search was so long that he feared to return and tell his story, thinking it incredable, and that be should even be suspected of having gone into evil and said daughter was inclined to be headcompany and gamed it away, or else of hav-

ing sold it. In this fear he determined never to return -left his wages and clothes, and fairly ran This seemingly great misfortune was the

making of him. Of his intermediate life we know nothing out this: after many years' absence in the East or West Indies, he returned with a con- that the girl had not been brought up as she siderable fortune.

He now wished to clear himself with his old mistress. Ascertaining that she was still living, he purchased a diamond of considerable value. which he determined to present in person,\* and clear his character by teiling his tale, able?"

which the credit of his present position

He took the coach to the town we have aluded to, and from thence he set out to walk the remaining distance of a few miles. He found, on alighting from the coach, an old gentleman who resided in the neighbor-

hood, and who was also on the way to visit the adjacent village. They walked there together; and, engaging in conversation, this former servant, now a gentleman, with graceful manners-and agreeable address, communicated the circumstances that made him leave the country

so abruptly many years before. As he was telling this they came to the very wooden bridge. "There," said he ; "it was just here that I dropped the ring; and there is the very bit of old tree, into a hole of which it fell-just

of his umbrella into a hole of a knot in the her what I say; and besure I mean it. It is At the same time he put down the point ly from them, waking the echoes with his of his umbrella into a hole of a knot in the time she should allow her old father to rest ishment of both, he found the very ring on in peace." the ferrule of the umbrella.

> HYPERION TO A SATYR, with the compliments of the New Haven Register. 1010} Re10:

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#### A NARRATIVE OF SLAVE LIFE.

About thirty-five years ago it became necessary for the owner of a large estate in western North Carolina to part with some of his best servants. Among the number was Richard, a young, light-colored married man. As was common in such cases, he was allowed to choose his future owner. He applied to Mr. A., a prominent lawyer, who at once purchased Richard and his wife, and settled them on his home, place, in a cottage near his own house

The duties of Richard were those of overseer, and manager of out-of-door work. This was thrown entirely on his hands by the professional claims on Mr. A.'s time. And to record the honorable, devoted faithfulness to trust, observed by this true man, from that day to this, is the subject of this

When the gold-fever raged, Richard went to California, brought home gold for Mr. A. and himself, with presents for "our children," as he and his wife call those of the family. They have none of their own. The dark days of war came. True to every interest of those dearest to him, nothing could turn him from his post. Mr. A. was brought home mortally wounded. After other last interviews, he sent for his friend and slave, Richard. To him and to his wife Mr. A. presented their freedom. This, for himself and his wife. Richard firmly refused to accept. Then, to his care Mr. A. committed his family-his wife, three daughters, and two sons of very tender age. This trust Richard solemnly assumed. And to-day this relation exists unbroken, without change or mar of any kind. His first act was to have a cottage built for himself, nearer the family residence, that he might better protect its inmates. Through the remaining days of the war none could do better to take care of the family and property. When it ended, he had full scope for his fine financial talent, energy, thrift, and executive ability. Success has attended him ever since. No one interferes with his plans nor thwarts him, though all is under the oversight of Mrs. A.

The legal guardians of the property and its beirs offered him a salary. He did not want any, and would not have it, he said

The eldest daughter was his especial pride those who knew him as every inch a hero-a | tains and putting a good piece of ground be- On the occasion of her marriage, the house was filled with guests, and a large party of Their camp at night was carefully chosen other friends were present. When arrayed in Tucson with the rescued captives, who ried. He demuried; he did not want to "go were received with the active and cordial sym- before so many folks." But the young lady scout, but was now, for some reason, spend- pathy which grows only on the wild soil of would take no refusal, and when the open ing a few weeks in Tucson. He was at the Western Territories and Pacific States. doors gave the fair bridal tableau to the hind the bridegroom and bride the tall, dark forms of Richard and his wife. Many hearts were touched, for almost on that very spet where that solemn promise had been made to the dying father, was given this beautiful

> recognition of its faithful preformance. The two elder daughters are settled in homes of their own; his "two boys," to whom he gave a thorough business training, are away at college; and only the youngest daughter remains with her mother. To a proposed European trip, planned for this young lady by her friends, last year, Richard objected, on the ground that "Missie" could not bear the sea-sickness. Experience had taught him the perils and discomforts of the Many years ago a lady sent her servant-a ocean, and his dejection and anxiety were der of some strangers present to see the The young man went the shor'est way, meeting and the greeting between the young

> trusts are daily executed, with equal fidelity, While doing so, it slipped out of his hand by the subject of this sketch. - N. F. Obser-

A REVOLUTIONIZING THREAT -- I have heard the story as applied loosely, but as stump of a tree under water; but he could Jenkinson's father-in-law tells it, it has more of point and pith than other cases. Jenkinson was the man who entered the complaint. He was a young merchant, and had married the daughter of an old merchant, strong and independent, plainly giving her liege lord to understand that she should be her own mistress and do as she pleased.

Jenkinson regarded this as an outrage, and in the plentitude of his indignation he betook himself to his wife's father, and there entered his complaint, deep and bitter, against the fair recusant, and, unfortunately, by his blundering he more than half intimidated ought to have been. But the old man betrayed no ill-feeling towards his son-in-law. "Did the vixin say she would do as she

had a mind to ?" "Yes sir." "And she makes you generally uncomfort-

"She does indeed, sir." "Goodness me! What ingratitude! And only last week I gave her that beautiful set of rubies."

"Jenkinson, I paid \$1,200 for these stones and the setting." "I should say they were very cheap at "So they were, so they were, and I thought they would make her so happy and so good. But a have a plan in my mind. I shall gut

up with no more reports of her shortcomings. She thinks she will inherit a fat piece of property from her old father, but she may find herself mistaken. I have given her the rubies, but I will give her nothing more until I know that she has mended. And If I hear another word of her wilfulness-if I hear another word-I will scratch her name from my will and leave her but a lesson on behavior. If she troubles you any more, you can tell

A month later, and the old merchant ask ed his daughter how she was flourishing at "O, grandly " she replied. "You won't

not cross any more at all." The old man nodded his head with satisfaction. His threat had had its effect. \*

believe how good and kind James is. He is