othe American Volunteer.

FUBLISHED EVER , THURSDAY MORNING JOHN B. BRATTON. OFFICE-SOUTH MARKET SQUARE.

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Poetical.

DRINKNE COOT OLD RYE. BT:00FTT GOOFTT. If a pody dreats a poty. If a pody dreams a poty. Mit some goot old rye, Un if a body takes his toldy. Bometimes on der siy ; Or if some vollow, 'tider mellow Trinks dil he get high ; Gainst der liquor shall he bellow No sooch fool am I. CHORUS - Every pooty loves his todd Prandy, chin or vine : Elery one has got his hoppy, Down der slidreet i often meet Zone Dutchmens on der shpræs ; . Und i fone of dem should shland drea Its goot old rye for me, Of all der drinks dere's none, I dinks, Ep goot van vone ish dry ; Dere's noding, ven your abpirits sink, Can raise dem like old rye. CHORUS.-Efery poody I oves his to Prandy, chin or vine ; Und efery von has go t his hoppy, Goot old rye ish mine. Ven vuns ish vlush den off I tush To Mynderis' liquor shtore ; Put dere I never trinks too much, A quart shust, ant no more, Ven on der shtreet I happy be, Dough in der shtreets Ille, it Un all the world ish nix to me Ven trinking goot old rye. CHORUS .- Efery peddy loves his toddy Prandy, chin or wine :

Miscellancous.

Un elery von has got his hoppy, Mine ish goot old rye.

THE MAN WITH A NOSE LIKE AN OWL For bix months Mr. Jared Abrams ready-made clothing merchant in Chatham street, had done as he advertised a great business, in such a very small shop that the front of it might have been covered by one of his own posters. Then, for six months more, Mr. Jared Abrams, no longer of Chatham street (the sheriff having stepped in as head salesman and cleared, of his stock for him). had fallen as completely lost, mislaid, and undiscoverable as if he were a new edition of the ten tribes of Israel.

The common opinion was-so far as anybody cared to form an opinion on the subject-that he had joined an emigrant train, or perhaps it might have been a training expedition, going from Fort Laramie, or some other fort, to the set tlements on the Columbia River, or som other settlements; and that somewhere or other, nobody specially cared, where, he had dropped out of this train, or this expedition, and been gobbled, as his best friends cheerfully expressed it, by the Indians-it didn't much matter with Indians. The only lamentation uttered in Chatham street over the affair was, 'S little Abrams hash gone up ! Well, I sphose he would.'

ucceded each other, bringing loads of Unluckily for little Abrams, this be baked beasts and toasted 'roots,' together lief was about square with the facts.-of, mustange as lean as greyhounds, as clated himself with three or four. hadase reantile gentlemen of a nomadic and tough as wolves, and as violous as catafillbustering turn, and had pushed into mounts. These creatures suggested to the Rosky Mountains with the intention Abrams a plan for getting away from the



went off about his grizzly employments

Although little Abrams lost his sleep for

he rest of the night, he preserved al

is members and inwards uncaten, and

had breath enough to animate them.

You may imagine, however, that long

before the sun rose upon him, he had

decided to evacuate that locality, even

though his oxodus involved a forty years

wandering. A circumstance which came to bl

knowledge in the morning fixed him in

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

strength and spirits. He used to grin at

the deafold squaw, and cut pigeon-wings

to amuse her, and scream in her ear.

'How is that for high?' He fabricated

whistles out of willow bark, and gave

them to all the principal warriors. He

made a cross bow, which so astonished

the head chief that he resigned his posi-

tion, turned pow-wow, and did nothing

Abrams became a useful citizen, an or-

million of greenbacks, not hardly for a

gallon of whisky. Meantime he learned.

mething of the Shoshonie language.-

He discovered that his mother's name

was 'The woman with ears like a stump,'

with a nose like an owl.' Of course bla

linguistic acquisition was of no use to

him in discoursing with his maternal

relative, who could no more understand

what was said to her in Indian than

what was said to her in English. But it

was very con venient to him in speaking

oft things to a pretty young squaw call-

ed Yellow Cloud. Indeed, it was so en-

snaringly convenient for this purpose

that before long an old chief named

White Crow informed him that he was

engaged to Yellow Cloud and must mar-

Now The man with a nose like an oul

did not want to enter into a matrimonial

connection in the Rocky Mountains nor

anywhere near them. What he wanted and all that he wanted was to run away

rom those elevations, and get to some

ountry in which he could open a shop

and pile up money; so he made a speech

to White Crow, thanking him for his

match-making zeal. but telling him that

his religion torbade him to marry. There-

upon White Crow made a speech back at

bad one and he had better change it.-

Next, as Abram seemed to be stubborn,

It the elders of the village called on him

ordered him to embrace some other ----

Furthermore, The woman with ears like

stump fell upon him in a rage, scratch+

ed the nose that was like that of an owl,

pulled out a handful of his hair, and

drove him from her cabin. Furthermore,

Yellow Cloud made faces at him, and all

her young lady friends pinched him.-

The result of this energetic courting was

that. The man with a nose like an owl ab

ured his religion and allowed himself to

be married. Seven medicine-men in

vermillion and yellow other performed

the ceremony, and all the warriors blew

their willow whistles in honor of the

happy event, and there was such a drum-

ming and whooping that even the deaf

Abrams was now once more a popular

favorite, Donation and surprise parties

squaw heard a little of it.

succession, abused his religion, and

im, to the effect that his religion was a

ry her.

and that his own name was 'The man

for the rest of his life but worship the ears like a stump never heard a particle Great Spirit who could inspire man to of the uproar, and snored peacefully

invent such wonders. In short, litile through the whole of it. Little Ahrams,

nament to Rocky Mountain society, and body to say good-bye, but scuttled down

a general favorite... The Shoshonies to the bank of the river, jumped aboard would not have parted with him for a his raft, out loose, and drifted away.

were upon them, turned out in the ob-

scurity without so much as putting on their war-paint, and proceeded to ambus-

cade, knock down, and fall over each

other. "Yellow Cloud joined the other

young equaws in sorting out the papoo

ses that were best worth saving, and

making off with them for thickets and

other hiding places. The woman with

thus left to himself, did not trouble any

Contrary to all probability, he safled

several hundred miles without accident

and to crown bis, good fortune, lighte

at fast upon a sign of civilization. This

was a large flat-boat, moored to the shore

at the foot of a considerable bluff .--

Abrams paddled up to it, lashed his raft

alongaide, landed with due circumspec

tion, and looked about for white men.+

Fracks he did find, and they led him

traight to the summit of the bluff, and

tomach jump with joy. It was a mound

of grogeries—a, regular outfit of cheeses,

aams, boxes of sardines, barrels of crack-

ers, Bologna sausages, dried beef, &c.,

enough, as Abrams said to himself, to

set up a business man in Chatham street

or anywhere, and all piled compactly

in a circle, with a hollow in the center,

after the manner of a fortification. There,

on a lonely bluff of Oregon, with no

spectator, and apparently no claimant

but our bankrupt and half-starved shop-

keeper, towered sthis nutritious and

The man with a nose like an owl near

ly wept with gladness, and, gratitude.-

Perhaps he remembered how his fore-

fathers had been fed in the wilderness

with quails and manna. At the same

time his emotions and reminiscences did

not occupy him so entirely as to keep

him from eating, all together, cheese,

weet-smelling monument.

the provisions.

1e88.'

there he beheld a sight which made his

OARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1872.

RECONCILIATION. As through the land at eve we went, And plugked the ripened ears, We fell out, my wife and I, Oh I we fell out, I know not why, And kissed again with tears. For when we came where lies the child

A WANDERER'S BETURN,

his resolution, so far as he needed fixing. As he was peering cautionsly about the The Corry Blade relates that its edibluff, to see if his ugly customer of the tor met a man on Saturday, just arrived night before were anywhere near, he from the West, who was returning to stumbled upon a gun, then upon a body, the place of his nativity, in Venango The butt of the gun was bitten to splincoupty, from which he has been absent ters, and the barrel was twisted like a nineteen years in China, India, Austraram's horn, while the body was nearly lia and California, most of this time, how stripped of its clothing, and showed the even in India and China. He mined for marks of enormous teeth and claws." old in Australia, and met with some Little Abrams at once 'guessed that this excling adventures among the bushman had been left to guard the groceries, and that he had perished in the course men. He prospected a few months in California, discovering a sliver lode which of an altercation about the grizzly. But he sold out at an advance. He then what was his emotion (a mixture of nathought he would come home, and see if tural orief, and shall we say natural joy!) any of his friends were allve. He was whell on turning over the body, he rec snow bound on the Pacific railroad, and nized the face of his own father, Jared was twenty-eight days coming from Sam brams, sr., also late of Chatham street ! Francisco. 'So thatsh the end of him !' moralized with a determination to make his, forared, jr. 'Vell, I guessh I'll bury him, tune, meaning never to return until he and take the shtock along. Of course was able to count dollars with the richest of his friends. We suggested to him

So said, so done. After performing such funeral ceremonies as were needed, beart of the oil region, and we knew he spent the rest of the day in getting the groceries down the bank, and ship ping them on the flat-boat and raft, ventually dropping down the river just as the grizzly hailed him from the bluff Reaching Columbia City, or some other city of which I am equally ignorant, he opened a respectable retail shanty, made what he cheerfully called his little pile, pushed on to San Francisco, and set up in the wholesale tallow line. Buch were the romantic adventures of

and Home.

The man with a nose like an owl.-Hearth

itsh mine!'

herring, crackers, sardines and canne neaches. His hunger satisfied, he nour THE RED RIVER RAFT.-Having heard ed out a glass of fairish whisky, lighted of the "great raft" in the Red River, since a fairish cigar, and began to query whose our geography days, we are all apt to restaurant this might be. An hour or suppose we know all about it. We are more passed, and no one came; he halall well aware that it is a mass of drift coed repeatedly and got no answer. At wood, completely obstructing navigalast he concluded that some adventurtion at the point where it covers the waous traders had got thus far up the ter with its countless trunks of forest river or down the river, on their way to trees. We know that the river passes some market unknown to him, and under this mass as if it were a bridge; that their means of transportation break. and we may remember that in 1833, when ing down here, they had stored their the raft was one hundred and twenty goods to the best of their ability, and four miles long, the general government then pushed on to obtain assistance.began the work of removing it, but after What puzzled him was that the flat-boat working at it for twenty-two years abanshould have been left behind, and that doned the attempt as impracticable. to one should have remained to guard and confined its efforts to the opening up, of some of the lateral channels of "There must be two thousand dollars bayous. We may know all this, but worth here,' remarked to himself, 'T'll still be ignorant of one of the most cu

htay a day or two and look after it. It rious characteristics of the great raft might be a shance to get into partnerwhich is that if, unlike rate in general, hips and make a fresh shtart in busi moves up the river against the current instead of down. The movement is very low, being but a mile or two in a year. So, when night came, he curled him self up in the little hollow in the center The explanation of this retrogade move of the mound, and fell asleep amid a ment of an apparently stationary mas fragrance of eatables more soothing than is simple enough. The logs of the lower opiates. He dreamed that he was in | end of the raft are continually broken

out of many a good coal fire.

railroad, east of Phœnixville, whose sole listinction consists in its having been the place where Washington made his winter quarters in 1777-78. The Forge We lost in other years. We kissed again with tears. has long since disappeared, as well as all the buildings occupied by the employees of the iron works, and the only house now standing that were built before the

VALLEY FORGE.

Revolution is the building occupied by Washington as his head-quarters. This Louse was built by a gentleman named Potts, who established iron works here many of whose descendants have been extensively engaged in the iron business in this and neighboring countles, and for whom Pottstown and Pottsgrove were named. The house is of stone about thirty feet square, and is substantially constructed. The lower story is divided into two rooms, both of which were oo oupled by Washington. In one of these rooms is an old fashioned Franklin stove, around which Washington and his Generals sat during that gloomy winter to discuss the position and prospects of our truggling, Republic. Everything about the house remains as it was at that time When he left home he went and its, present owners and occupants will treat you politely if you stop off be tween trains to view the premises. The old entrenchments are still plainly visible, the main line extending southward that some of his friends lived in the from the Schuylkill river for more than

a mile. Cannon balls and old swords that some of them had acquired conside rable money. He said he would have to and spades are still ploughed up in the ueighborhood by the farmers. count with them before he would be sat Washington, after his disastrous defeat isfied that he could not, buy the best of them. He named a nice little sum which at Brandywine, arrived at Valley Forg December 17th. 1777, when he went into he sent to a banking house in a large vinter quarters. It was proposed that city in this State, represented by bonds he should retreat to Lancuster, and ever bearing the sign-manual of "Uncle Samas far westward as Carlisle, but it was fi uel." Five years ago, while in Hong nally decided by a council of war to keep Kong, China, he got nearly ready to re-turn, but being unable to settle all his near the British aimy, keep an eye on

Philadelphia, and thus protect a large extent of territory; that would be exposed business in time to take the steamer U. B. Grant, he concluded to stay a while onger. He thinks there was something to the British, and foraged on by them, the American army should go farther providential in his detention, as the steamer was lost and all on board were Irving, in his Life of Washington, drowned. We withhold his name; a

says: 'Bad and dreary was the march to present, as he wishes to see some of hi friends before they bear of his arrival. Valley Forge, uncheered by the recollec tion of any recent triumph, as was the There are several substantial men in march to winter quarters in the preceed this city that have known him from ing year.' Hungry and cold were the boyhood, one of whom he pointed out on the platform, giving his name and oor fellows who had so long been keep ing the field, for the provisions were former residence. Mr. —— has changeant, clothing worn out, and so badly ed so much in his appearance that h vere they off for shoes that the footsteps thinks his friends will hardly recognize of many might be tracked in blood. At him. He did not hear of the rebellion rived at Valley Forge, the troops had until, nearly, two years after it broke out. still to brave the wintry weather in tents He was very much surprised when he until they could construct hus for their arrived at Corry, for, when he left home, Corry or the railroads passing through 1 accommodation. Those who were on the lick list had to seek temporary shelte had not been thought of. He felt some as Rip Van Winkle. did, and his beard timong the farmers of the neighborhood was about half a yard in length. He is The buts of the soldiers fronted on streets those of the officers formed a line in the

now forty-nine years of age, hale and hearty. He went to Titusville on the rear, and the encampment assumed th evening train. If his parents are still look of a military village. This was perliving they must have considered him hans the most cloomy period of the Rev dead years ago. In speaking of the probability of finding them alive and olution. Washington's military operaions were severely criticised by many of the people, and a change of commander again meeting them, his lips quivered was demanded by many. This in his and his whole frame shock with emotion He has kept a diary of his life during the entire time. It would no doubt be an in-

REVOLUTIONARY HISTORY FRAUD IN PENNSYLVANIA. THE GEORGE O. EVANS EMBEZ-This is a small village on the Reading ZLEMENT CASE. The War in Africa.....Dr. Paine

Fighting for Evans-Hartranft and Mackey accused-Evans the Victim of a Conspiracy-Let all Disclose the Whole Truth. PHILADELPHIA; March 1 .--- The Geo.

O. Evans embezzlement fight in this State is becoming lively. . Facts are daily coming to light which tend to show that Evans is not so great a rascal after all, but that he is made to appear, so to shield others in the State Government. The investigating committee of the Senate came here on Tuesday to examine Evans, but found that he had gone to New York, and, as he himself alleged. was to ill to apper. This looked bad for the ex-State Agent, and probably not one in ten believed his story; but his counsel, J. H. Strahan of New York, appeared next day in person, and assured, he committee that Evans was actually to ill to leave his bed. He also brought certificate from a prominent New York

hysician corroborating his statement.otwithstanding this, the committee went back to Harrisburg determined to sue out an attachment and secure Evans on a requisition, upon Gov. Hoffman,-But the parties who are so vigorously nursuing Evans with the strong arm of the law have met with a sudden and un expected obstacle. THE POOL.

The history of Evans's alleged embez-

tlement is well known, and needs no repetition now, Suffice it to say that he whole thing grows out of the collection of Pennsylvania's war claim against the national Government. There is no oubt that a pool was made up in the Executive Department of the State Government to make money out of this slaim. The fact is undenlable, and it is to escape discovery of their orimes in this espect that several of the State officers are now hounding poor Evans to death The officers who are strongly suspected of complicity in this are John E. Hart-ranft the Auditor General, and R. W. Mackey, State Treasurer. Both are be levers in the White House dogma that he very best President we over had or ver can have is Ulysses S. Grant. Hartranft is a strong candidate for lovernor, and will receive the support of the Grant faction in the State. Another

nember of the war claim ring was Wm H. Kemble, formerly State Treasurer, and the incumbent of the office when the large claims were being collected. A SNAG. As I have said, those who are now. persecuting Evans to shield themselves ave suddenly ruu against a snag. Tuis

anag is Dr. William Paine of the Philsleiphia University. Paine is a warm friend of Evans-in fact, the only one of prominence who believes in, his entire innocence. He is, oreover, very rich and very energetic He got into a row with the Pennsylvania per line for the first insettion, and five cents per line for each subscitching the settion. Quar-errly, half-yearly, and yearly advertisements in terted at a Detrainfoluction on the showe rates nants should be accompanied by the Cass, When sent without suy length o. time specified for publication, they will be concurred until ordered out and charged accordingly, r14 JOB PRINTING. To Well of Vanue, Handbritze, Orscouldes, and every oth

Rates tor Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS WILL DO INSErted at Ten Cent

"Paine also has the dead wood ou the ollowing 'transactions : Hartranit' and Mackey not long ago used the fands chase \$189,500 of the 5 per cent. bonds of the State, and the \$31,050 of the 6 per ct. onds. These bonds they sold back to the Sinking Fund under authority of legislative enactment at a profit of \$5,-646,42, the: whole transaction occupying but a few days. Paine has in; his possesion a copy of their account, with the broker who made the transfers.

OD DMORE, OD OR The indefatigable doctor also has docunentary proof that Mackey, the Treasurer, loaned the money of the State to private parties, receiving for thesame inerest as follows : Aug. 25, 1869, \$577 50 ; Feb. 9, 1870, \$3,900 50; May 16, 1870, \$314 50; and Oot. 14, 1871, \$5,000.

The doctor is going to Harrisburg to ay his proofs before the Legislature and femand an investigation. Meanwhile there is quaking in Harrisburg least Erans should tell the whole truth. If they fear him so much the effects of the arrival of Dr. Paine may be likened to that produced in a nest of rats by the an appearance of a terrier.

ON THE EVE OF BATTLE.

General Custer, in his life on the Plains, thus describes the prelude to what might have been a battle between the United States and the Indians : For a few moments appearance seemed to foreshadow anything but a peaceful issue. The infantry was it, the ad-vance, followed closely by the artillery, while my command, the cavairy was marching on the flank. General Hancook, who was riding with his staff at he head of the column, coming suddenly in view of the wild fantastic battie array, which extended far to our right and left, and not more than half a nile in our front, hastily sent orders to the infantry, artillery, and cavairy to form line of battle, evidently determined that if war was intended we should be repared. The cavalry, being the last form on the right, came into line on a gallop, and, without waiting 'to align he ranks carefully, the command was liven to "draw sabre." As the bright blades flashed from their scabbards in to he morning sunlight, and the infantry rought their muskets to a carry, a most eautiful and wonderfully interesting sight was spread out before and around us. presenting a contrast which, to a nilitary eye, must be striking. Here, in battle array, facing each other, were the representatives of civilized and bararous warfare. The one, with but few odifications, stood clothed in the same rude dress, bearing the same patterned bleid and weapon that his ancestors had borne centuries before; the other confronted him in the dress and sunplied with the implements of war which he most advanced stage of civilization had pronounced the most perfect. Was the comparative superiority of these two classes to be subjected to be more test of var here? Such seemed the prevailing mpression on both sides, All was eager anxiety and expectation. Neither side

of making a good thing out of the noble savage. These kuckstering freebooters meeting certain Shoshonies, who were not members of the temperance society. inveigled themselves into taking to much fire water, and then decamped with | of' it, who also thought it a lovely idea, their peltries. The Shoshonies, recover. and agreed to see her out in it. The reing their sober senses, pursued vindictively after the freebooters, overcame them in battle, and decamped with thier peltries. The only excention made was in favor of little Abranis, who, having to New York as he purposed, he only surrendered at the first war-whoop, was allowed to keep his scalp and what life mountains, and then back to the old had not been scared out of him.

So far was had enough. Here was an other failure in business; here were sheriffs of a new and most alarming specles. But this was not the worst it ; for the noble red men carried little Abrams away into captivity, tied him to a post in the midst of a village which smelled worse than the Bowery, danced around him in a howling and, threaten ing and otherwise disagrecable manner plied logs of wood and other combust bles against his lower limbs, and proceed ed to set fire to the same. It was obv ously a time to think of Shadrach Meshech, and Abednego. Little Abrame did think of them, and was all the more frightened thereat, and let out his frigh very audibly. There was a vast deal of hallooing at the time ; but he hallooed louder than all the Shoshonies put together, so that the very deafest old squaw tains. in the village heard him plainly, and. being exceedingly delighted thereat, re-

solved to save him. The result was that she adopted him as her son ; at least so little Abrams himself understood, it and But how ? To get up and run when the probably with reason ; for it is hardly likely that even the most benighted say age would adopt him as a daughter .-Little Abrams ,was, not of the martyr sort, nor of the Indian-brave sort. He was exceedingly glad when they took low him as easily by his trail as by night. the logs away from his lower limbs, and Running away from the Indians being led him out of the smoke, with only his thus difficult, he bethought himself of coat tails burnt, and guit shaking tomahawks in his face and yelling at him .-He smiled to right and left as sweetly as ten them, and to frighten them it would the trembling of his jaws would permit. He bowed to warriors and chiefs more and how to be terrible little Abrams

obsequiously than he had ever bowed to couldn't see. Customers in Chatham street. When the fils next is deaf old squaw gave him a maternal hug not run away he could perhaps sail he returned it with a regular old-fashion ed stage embrace, sticking his head over What with his grinning and the bending for it. Through the valley in which of his knees with fright and fatigue, he the village was situated, and not a looked like a monkey doing middling hundred yards from the door of his wig well at standing on two legs. He would | wam, flowed a large river. Abrams did hardly have seemed out of character dan- | not know the geographical name of it, cing on a barrel organ and holding out a and knew hardly anything about it, ex cocked-hat for pennies. Probably there cept that it was not the Hudson, and Was not a brave in the tribe who admired probably not the Jordan. But he had the deaf squaw's choice of a son. Even the young ladies of the village thought themselves into oceans, and that if he that she would have done much better to followed this one far enough he should let" him sing his war song, hold fire- reach either the Atlantic or, the Pacific, brands in his fist, and go on with his dy-However, the deaf oue was obstinate, and her right to adopt any captive his ship-building, he constructed a raft she pleased was unquestionable, and so little Abrams found himself launched in

life as a Shoshonle. He was now well fed and well treated There were donation visits for the beneft of the new member of the tribe. Burprise parties of hunters and of squaws dropped into his mother's wigwam with cut all his mustange loose and stamped-Presents of , baked skunks and toasted | ed them through the village. The Sho. | itatively for a minute, concluded that he roots. Little Abrams recovered his shonies, supposing that the Blackfeet had supper enough for one night, and i igrees.

Shoshonies, and by way of carrying it | Chatham street, and had a corner gr out he proposed to his bride to take a cery, and so many customers that he afteshede. Thus the raft, always falling wedding journey, alleging that it was couldn't wait on them, and they made the custom of his country. She thought it a lovely idea, and told all her friends with a start he became immediately sut was that when little Abrams started tomer was in a most inhumanly ravenon his bridal trip the whole tribe pulled up stakes, packed lodges, and accompa ied him, so that inclead of getting off head and shoulders of the disgustingly; ong-nailed paws of a monstrous grizzly went a hundred miles or so through the ear. The bear stood on his hind legs Camping ground. Of course he was awfully disappointed

he seemed to little Abrams to be anyand creatfallen over the failure of his litwhere from six to sixteen feet high. One of his claws clutched a Goshen cheese tie game. In his desperation he nearly and the other a Kentucky ham, as the made up bis mind to turn Indian in earnest, live happily all his life with Yellow he made up his mind to have those two articles at any price. He had very much the air of a burglar, leaning over Cloud, love her when she was good, and whip her when she was naughty. At the counter and inspecting a frightened one time he entertained an Idea of turnslerk on the floor behind it. His big ing medicine man, and practiced theological howling and grimmances in lonely mouth was open, and he was snapping and sharling loudly and he was as dreadplaces. Then he fell to trading and ful to see as any bruin ever was since cambling with his brothers, awapping the grst bruin took to being dreadful. some of them out of bear-skins and buffalo robes, and euchering others out of Little Abrams was paralyzed with tertheir bows and arrows. In this way he ror. He was degradingly ignorant of you have a pass, replied the conductor, the tastes of grizzly bears, and he supbecame possessed of heaps of things. which he didn't want, because he could posed that they ate men in preference to the old lady. 'No, 'madame,' replied groceries. He expected every moment the conductor; 'I'm sorry to say that n't make money out of them: There that the animal would slide forward a the rules of the road are very strict, and never was a more discontented rich man than little Abrems, the wealthiest Shoclaw, drag him out of his refuge, and devour him whole, as if he were a raw I think you bughtn't to charge folks for shonie in that part of she Rocky Moun oyster. In the imbecility of his fright he thought of Little Jack Horner, who At last he got thoroughly tired of this

unprofitable life, and resolved that he 'put in his thumb and pulled out a plum would run away. if it cost him his scalp. and said, what a big boy am I!' He vished, as far as he understood himself, that he was on the top of Mt. Plugah, or Shoshonies were all looking at him in the Wilderness of Sin, without any would only end in their running after manna and without any quails. Meanhim and bringing him back; and to run when they were not looking would be time the bear went on anapping and snarling as if he were depreciating the iT think you might let me go free, 'spe equally useless, because they could folprovisions and trying to cheapen them, If little Abrams had owned the whole two thousand dollars worth, he would have let the creature have the lot of making them run away from him. But nothing, and called it a good riddance.to do this it would be necessary to frigh-But he had no choice in the transaction, be necessary to become very terrible, and so he just lay speechless, and trembled like a humming-bird, only wishing that he could fly away like one.

At last the bear seemed to come to the His next idea was, that if he could conclusion that he had cheapened the away, and that it would answer the same groceries enough, and got them 'reasonable. He left off snarling at Abrams, purpose. Of course to sail he must have commenced snuffling among the packages and boxes, selected a couple of the biggest hanes, took one in his mouth and one in his right paw, and went off in a dignified, slow waddle, like a pursy old gentleman doing his own marketing His heavy, cushiony tread died away gradually in the quist night, and then ill was silent. Little Abrams listenedsympathetic souls can imagine how he an idea that all rivers eventually empty, listened-it seemed to him as if his cars atretched in the effort, as if they grew to be a foot long. Finally, hearing nothing, he slowly got on his shakeing legs, or the Gulf of Mexico or the Artic Sea. and looked around him. What was his Accordingly, selecting a sly nook for horror when he saw the grissley only a few rods off, deliberately finishing a couout of some trunks of flood-wood, provisioned and furnished it as well as he ple of ham bones? He silently curled was able, and then waited for a chance himself up again in his cuddy, and pre to embark unobserved. pared his soul to be masticated out of his No chance came, and he had to make body. one. During one of the darkest nights Nevertheless, the danger was over. that over skulked around the earth he

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tate of \$50,000 a year, and without a human relative. It is the refore stated that the property will go to the Crown, but as there are several Bro was about, it will be hard if one of that a biguitous family The bear ate up the ham bones as if they | can't substautiste a claim. Perhaps some were sugar sticks, licked his chops medof the American branch of the clan will

think it worth while to look up their ped-

away and carried off by the fi

away at one end and growing at the ABOUT A SNAKE .- The Richmond cor such an uproar about it that he threat other, gradually moves up the siver, tened to send for the police. Awakening and U_{i} is calculated that it bas moved espondent of the Petersburg Index tells the following:

since its forming about four hundred "A gentleman, a physician, resident aware that the ugliest kind of a customer i miles. Scientific writers have suggested near the Warm Springs, but now on a visit to this city, tells a remarkable had called upon him, and that this cust the idea that this yast mass of timber, after lying in the old bed of the rive story. The doctor was recently sent for ous and impatient humor. By the light for quite a number of ages, will become o see a lady of his neighborhood, when of a full moon he beheld the shaggy a coal bed. But when the Red River had been bitten on the ankle by a rattlebecomes thickly settled, this enormous snake. When he reached the patient he collection of driftwood may be utilized found that her friends, adopting an old in some way or other, and thus incalcu Indian remedy, which had come down ust outside of the rampart of edibles and | lubly distant generations may be cheated to this generation with all the legendary

lore of the neighborhood, had bound the wound-already much swollen-with AN UNSYMPATHETIC RAILROAD OF 'several folds of the inner lining (fibre) FICIAL.- Your fare, if you please, mad-nme,' said the conductor to 'an' elderly of the bark of the sycamore tree. Will ling to await the result of this experi lady who had got aboard at a way stament, and seeing really no chance for tion. The elderly lady, looked up, and the application of an better, remedy, our drawing forth a letter, spoke with a voice doctor allowed the lady to keep the that was shrill : Two of Mr. ---bandsge on, and in a few hours she way children are dead, and they've wilt m elieved from the pain and the effects o to come to the buryin' to-day. Tan't it the poison, too, as she declared. Then turrible?' The conductor looked as t was removed. The wound presented shooked as possible, and expressed syma most favorable appearance, and the cure was soon pronounced complete. pathy. 'I can't let you ride free unless Now the most astonishing part remains mildly. Not to go to a funcaal ?! said to be told. On unfolding the bandages I have referred to, the exact outlines the very photograph, yea, the perfect picture of the snake, coiled ready for a am not allowed to discriminate. 'Well, spring, was found impressed upon it. So perfect was the likenesss, that if any going to a funeral,' persisted the old lady. one had seen the bark bandage lying If we let every body going to funerals open on the roadside, he would have ride free'-again spoke the conductorthought the 'ratiler' had colled upon it it wouldn't pay. Besides, it would Lie for one of his deadly springs. The docencouraging the funeral business in a tor saw this with his own eyes. And the way that would cast gloom over the enremedy has been applied to similar case ire country. Your fare is a dollar and in that section of the country with as halt, mailame,' 'Well,' retorted the appy effects." old lady, drawing; out a well-filled purse,

THE Bangor Commercial tells the fol cially as I'm going to a double funeral. lowing good story: 'Everybody recol-Mr. H's children ware both dead, and lects Uncle Van Meter, the colored they'll be buried in the same grave, I philc sopher of Barkersville, who died reckon. Oh! il's a turrible blow !' Aut some months since. Van was a charthe old lady, wiping her eyes, paid her acter. He was summoned on one ocfare. As the conductor moved, on, she casion as a witness in the Supreme urned to a pass enger and remarked, with Court on a cow case at the time the be ome indignation, "These railroaders is nevole nt Judge Hathway presided .-the most unfeelin' folks I ever seed.' The counsel on either side, who are

still living in this city, out of sheer fun A PECULIAR LADY .- London has reracked their brains to obfusticate the cently sustained a bereavement in the person of a lady of the not unfamiliar veteran African boy by plying all manner of questions pertaining to every name of Brown. Some time back sho other topic but the cow. The exoffered the Metropolitan Board of Works \$250,000 if it would make a contemplated periment was successful, and poor befoggled Van answered as wildly alteration in a street in the manner she as a blind pugilist strikes out at his wished, but they were unable to accede to her wishes. She then offered them antagonist. Judge Hathaway, willing \$30,000 for the erection of a drinking to enjoy a little sport, but with a view to enjoy a little sport, but with a view to getting the bewildered philosopher fountain to be placed at the end of the back to a rational standpoint, turned street in which also lived, and this was benignantly toward him and put a about to be erected. The Board was also n communication, with her about public simple question. This was more than the illustrious voudoo could stand; a baths, which she intended to erect at a cost of \$250,000 when suddenly pattida magazine never exploded quicker .more, had taken some time coming, for Lifting both hands above his head, and Mrs. Brown was ninety, death stepped with a conntenance beaming with dein and dissipated her benevolent intenspair, 'I sez now, you old gray-harred tion. She died intestute, leaving ap 'esgemman up dar on de bench, don't you interfere wid dis matter. I've just as

orlorn situation, surrounded by an un State officers because of his warm friendoused; scantly clad, half; starved army, ship for Evans, and they in turn went. shivering in the midst of December snow and cold, almost put an, end to his forearance and drew from him the most urgent appeals to Congress for relief. In York last fall and, lodged in the Harrisone of these letters, after stating the in burg jail, it was to Paine's indefatigable efficiency of the commisseralt, he says efforts that he was indebted for his re-It adds not a little to my other difficullease. Indeed, after signing his bail ies and distress, find that much more is bond and providing other additional seexpected from me than is possible to be curity, Paine had to actually threaten performed, and that upon the ground of Hartranft and Mackey with arrest for afety and policy. I am obliged to conceal conspiracy before they would consent to Evans's release. 10 This embittered them the true state of the army from view, and thereby expose myself to detraction and still more, and soon afterward the com-Washington was painfully alumny. mitter, was, appointed; from the Legislaaware of the machinations of his enemies ture to investigate Paine's college. This for the purpose of superceeding him, yet in was all the work of Hartranft and Mackno part of the war did he more thoroughly ey. The committee have got through their work, and so far as Lr. Paine and vince that magnanimity which was his grand characteristic, than in the last his college are concerned, not a particle scenes of this campaign, when he rose of evidence has been brought out to show above the tauntings and the murmurs of that a diploma was ever sold. the public. While censure and detrac A DOCTOR ON THE WAR PATH. tion had dogged him throughout his And now comes Dr. Paine's turn. He arrassing campaign, and followed him

s shrewd, energetic, vindictive, and has to his cheerless encampment at Valley the means to carry out his ends. He has Forge, Gates was the theme of populat put on the war paint, siezed his tomasulogium, and was held up by the cabal. hawk, and declares that he will have the as the only one who could retrieve the scalps of Hartranft, Mackey and Kemble desperate fortunes of the South.⁷ In February, 1778, Mrs. Washington visited Valley Forge, and resided with before thirty days. He is already well armed. He first proposes to show that the appointment of Evans as State her husband at headquarters. Her de Agent was a conspiracy to make money cription of the place shows the simplicout of the war claims. The other day, ity of style in which he lived in this encampment. In writing to a friend she when Kemble was before the committee. he testified that, although he was State aid: "The General's apartment is very Treasurer at the time, he did not know -mall, and he has had a log cabin built that Evans was agent for the collection to dine in, which has made our quarters nuch more tolerable than they were at of the claims. This is a rap at Governor Geary, and Dr. Paine says, is falsehood

Baron Steuben, the German General number one in Kemble's testimony. ioined washinnton at Valley Forge. He Again, Kemble says that Evans came ame over to assist us in our struggle, o him and asked for a letter of introand Washington finding in him a thor duction to some one in Washington who ughly disciplined soldier appointed him could help him get a claim through, He Inspector General of the army, a post said he gave him one, to Titan J. Coffey, which he filled with great ability, and lawyer, there, but that Evans never, ssisted greatly in bringing order out of used it, 'for the reason,' said Kemble, the confusion that reigned in the army that he did not want a letter to a respec-As the baron could not speak English, table lawyer, but one to some one who he had great difficulty at first in dis could take him into Grant's departments charging his duties, but with the aid of by the kitchen way.' Now Paine knocks an interpreter, he managed to get along spots out of this statement by exhibiting until he acquired some knowledge of he original letter given by Kemble to our language. Washington occupied the encampment Evans to present to 'the respectable lawyer.' Here it is :

t Valley Forge until the ensuing spring when he pursued the retreating British EXECUTIVE DEP., TREAS.'S OPEICE, HABRISBURG, JULY 7, 1866. army through New Jersey. CHESTER.

MY DEAR COFFEY: Allow me to in-troduce to you my particular friend, Mr. George O. Evans. He has a claim of some magnitude which he wishes you to WHAT THEY SAID .- We asked irl what she wanted most, and she replied 'a lover.' We asked a wife what she wanted most, and she said, 'kind words from my husband and children to bear his some magnitude which he wishes you to belp him in. Put bim through as you would me. He understands addition, division and silence. Yours, &c., WM. H. KEMBLE.

We asked a boy what he wanted, and e said 'a sweetheart and a happy

We asked a miser what he wanted, and he replied 'gold; more gold.' We asked a gadding woman what she wanted most, and she repiled, 'to dress, and more news to tell my neighbors.' We asked an old man what he wanted most, and he replied, 'rest and a de-cent burial.' We asked a laboring man what he

first.'

wanted most, and he realied, 'light tax-ation and a chance to make a comforta-ble home for my loved ones.' We asked a man why he was a Red tive transactions amounting to \$681,000. publican, and he replied, for office and He also has letters, checks, and other, stealing it.

IF you do not give me a dime,' said a young hopeful to his memma, I know a boy who's' got 'the measels, and I'll go and catch them.'

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or him on the charge of selling diplomas from his university. When Evans was arrested in New

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

SWINGING A, HEAVY TOMAHAWK.

Palne says that Evans never used this

letter because he was asliamed to present

it. But Paine has another tomahawk

which he says will go clean through the

political skull of Hartranft, ' That is a

account with his brokers in Philadelphia.

This shows that at the time these claims

were collected that worthy had specula-

for the other to deliver the first blow. A more beautiful battle ground could not have been chosen. Not a bush or even the slightest irregularity of ground intervened between the two lines which now stood frowning and facing each other." Chiefs could be seen riding along the line, as if directing and exhorting their braves to deeds of beroism. Fortunately before coming to conflict matters vere explained, and the two bodies were soon at work making a treaty of peace, instead of fighting. <u>, 1</u>92 - 1

semed to comprehend the object or in-

SHORT CAREER OF A BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS.

On Thursday morning last Mr. Bartett was kind enough to inform me that a little hippopotamus had been born. On looking through the window we could easily see the mother and baby. The mother lay in the corner farthest away from the window, the young one lay close to her, the nose of he mother was close to the nose of the infant. Everything was painfully quiet, and the only sound was the chirping of the sparrows. The sparrows eemed to chirp louder in the hippopotamus house than anywhere else. The little animal, Mr. Bartlett informed me, had not been seen to suck, although the mother had plenty of milk: -An attempt had been made to get the little thing away directly it was born, but the mother was so savage that it was thought best to leave matters alone.-The little one is as near as pooible the same size as its brother, which was born February 51, 1871, and died in three days.

It seems surprisingly strange that the instinct of the mother was not sufficient to induce the young one to suck, and it seems almost contrary to the rule of nature that the young one did not know where to seek for its food .---Both mother and child had been in the water, and the young one could swim as well as its mother. Two milk goats had been provided in case they could have got the young one away from its mother. On Thursday morning I went again, and found, alas! that the little umzimvoobool as the Africans call the hippopolamus, had died at six o'clock on Wednesday night, at the age of 44

hours. It was in the dissecting-room. Its total length from tip of nose to end of tail was three feet nine inches, head ten inches long, tail five inches. The skin is very much sorrugated, and eems covered with a glass-like var-To TITIAN J. COFFEY, Esq., Washinghish. It is very pink about the mouth and lower jaws. The boofs are dark chocolate, the legs and lower portion of the body the color of the section of a piece of india-rubber. Mr. Bartlett managed to get the young one away from its mother, and it sucked down a pint and a half of goat's milk before it sworn transcript of Hartranft's private died. They managed to drive the mother into her tank of water by squirting water into her face with a nowerful garden engine. The moment she entered her bath they slammed the gate. and then stole the young one: I understand that this tare specimen of a sucking Behemoth is to be sent to Oxford for dissection.-Land and Water.

"ONE more line to fill this pare."