POETRY.

For the Clearfield Republican. The two Neighbors and the Bear, SELFISHNESS REPROVED.

Two men once lived near neighbors in a wood, The one was selfish and the other good. Repeated acts of kindness done by John To Christoph, made no more impression on The latter, than a wolf caught in a snare, Would thank the hand that gently smoothed his bais For almost daily kindness he received. The thought to make return was not conceived.

It happened on the last day of a week. Good neighbor John his cattle went too seek, And passing late, mear to his neighbor's farm, A bear rose up and nearly seized his arm; He leaped behind a tree to clear his jaws, And caught the savage beast by both fore paws; Then calling Christoph! Christoph! with all might He was compelled to hold the bear all night.

At length to his great joy appeared the day. And he shouted "Christoph, come this way." But Christoph merely stood within his door And looked a while and wentin as before. Then, after eating breakfast, he at last Went, axe in hand, to see how John was fast; And coming slowly, there beheld the plight, In which poor John had been throughout the night

Ah! Christoph, why then did you not come out, For you heard me long ago, no doubt! Yes John, I heard you call, that is so; But that you was thus fixed I did not know. If I had come last night amid the dark To kill the bear, I would have missed the mark; But now I have my breakfast and am here. I'll split his skall at once, you need not fear. Says John, I ask one favor now from you; Please hold him white I cleave his head in two; It would give me much pleasure now at least, To have a chance to kill the ugly beast Christoph replied, well John I'll hold the bear, And you will kill him and give me a share. But John, RELEASED, went home with axe in hand, And left neighbor Christoph stand.

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When evening was drawing on space, Friend John returned with smiles upon his face; And said, you see we all do need a friend, For on each other we do oft depend. To aid each other, then should be our oim; If you claim kindness, go and do the same. Christoph replied, 'tis truly as you say. Now kill the bear, and I'll reform to-day. R.

ASA KNOLLIN'S ADVENTUBES.

Asa T. Knollins was a genuine specimen of the down-east Yankee-a log chopping, trading, sea going ambicious animal, passing his time between the ocean and the main land. In one of his voyages before the main must be went to Porto Rico, and by some chance it happened that his vesecl sailed without him. Asa felt somewhat homesick when compelled to prolong his visit, and watched engerly for an opportu-nity of returning to his own, his native

One evening he was walking along the sea side in a melancholy guise he was suddenly surrounded by a gang of British sailors belonging to the sloop of war Terrible, commanded by Capt. Bagshot, and then busy taking water and other stores preparatory to a continuance of her three year's cruise. Asa was disposed to show fight at first, but as the press gang was armed with cutlasses, he concluded his best policy was to submit quietly, and so he entered the barge without opposition, and was taken on board the sloop. That night, as he lay awake brooding over his misfortunes, he chalked out his plan of conduct, which was no other than to feign of simplicity amounting almost to idiocy, and to display as litter knowledge of seamanship as possible. He knew how to throw into his countent. He knew how to throw into his countent. Besides I want to go hum and complete vacancy and imnocence, and they are complete vacancy and imnocence.

"Jonathan" said he, "there is a boat along-drow the rifle flashed, another of us dropped to the earth. There was somedroped to the earth. There was somedroped to the earth. There was somedred in Greenwood Cemestics. There was somedred to the earth. There was somedred in Greenwood Cemestics. There was somedred to the earth. A few hours before her death, she took from her fliggers several valuable rings, to the Rosine, and then the Rosine two cavalry divisions, one use the following cover the file which death, she took the earth which under the earth which the earth which the fold the enemy of the took place on ance a complete vacancy and innocence, calculated to throw the shrewdest observer

off his guard. The next day at noon, a dish of broiled beans was set before him, without any othor "fixins." Our friend flared up at the meagreness of the entertainment.

"Biled beans and no pork ?" he exclaim ed. "This is a little too mean, I swow Tain't fit for a dog.

"Hadn't you better complain to the captain?" asked the black-whiskered boatswain with a sneer.

That's it old sea hoss," remarked Knolling. "That's a bright idea. Complain to the Captain! So I will."

And regardless of opposition, he bolted into the cabin, where Capt. Bagshot sat at dinner with three or four of his officers.

"Who the deuce are you?" asked the captain fiercely fixing his savage eyes on the Yankee, "Who be I," ejaculated Knollins. Why, I'm Asa T. Knollins, cap'n, I hope you are well-and how the tolks at

hung L. Porty spry still' 1120 (2) 222 "Your name is Jonathan, I guess," said

Capt. Bagshot, mimicking the nassal tone

"No it ain't it's Asa T. Lnollins cap'a.

exclaimed the captain, willing to humor he character."

"Yes, cap'n bean's without pork. Don't that beat all nature?" "What do you live on when you're at

home?" asked the captain. "Pork and beans, biled chowder, flapjacks, and doughnuts," answered Asa, "What are flap-jacks!" asked the cap-

"Don't you know, why I I thought every fool know'd that! They're made out o' flour solid column of twelve thousand men, in a the mountains, and great prhiries, and with merlasses, or merlasses and butter, which ever you choose, and of they don't

"Wall, I guess I du," said Asa. not raw as, your fellers eat it." "How then?"

"Wall, I like to run a stick into the bung hole of a hogshead, and then pull it eout and draw it through my mouth. Aint their heads only visible above the line of was without companions or attendants of crossing of this wide and rapid river by it good then? Wall, I guess as how it is." "Well Jonathan."

"Asa, cap'n."
"Jonathan, I say you can go now, and

I'll see about the pork to-morrow." Asa went back to his astonished shipmates, reporting the captain was a purty

slick sort of a fellur." One day when the men didn't tumble up from below with the requisite alacrity, of them a "reminder" with his stick as he came on deck. As a was the last as usual, but watching the boatswain's bamboo, he caught the weapon in his hand and dexterously twisted it out of the officer's grasp.

I teggins, and a proad-primmed left nat, that nothing has been seen or heard of him.

Matters went on in this way for several days, when the lady complained to the waiter who attended her, of being very ill, and requested him to procure a physician, who, when he came, pronounced the dispersion of the properties of the prop the boatswain, rattan in hand, gave each

"Hello! whiskers!" said he "I hope you don't mean to hit me cause it hurts a fellur. No, you didn't-wall I thought so-I forgive you," and he threw the rattan overboard, escaping to the quarfact he was treated as a privileged buffoon by the officers.

Taking up a cannon ball one day, he asked—

"What'n the world is this yero thing, cap'n? "That's what we keep to pepper the Yankees with," answered Bagshot.

work it?" "We put them into those big guns fire them off."

"Shaw! you don't say. Do they travel purty fast cap'n!"

"So fast you can't see 'em." "Hurt a feller when they hit?" "Yes when they're fired out of a gun."

"Not otherways?" "No." "Then here goes!" cried Asa; and

and men, shouting; "hurrah! let her rip!" Cries of rage and pain followed. "Seems to me, cap'n," said Asa coolly them here things does hurt a fellur, even if they aint fired out of a gun." .

One day Captain Bagshot called Asa aft.

see you again."

the Terrible.

a spell back at Porto Rico. I told you I failing aim, and with the same unfailing be made public.

guessed I should see you again; and when result; and it was with indescribable pleas

"Skims to me you live pretty well here, the season is uncommonly mild in Europe. Complete, we were in the unter confusion, by a you of 59, 627, several. Whigh you can the movement to be a fation of the Argentine people, and onnote; in the extremity to residine of the party talls indeed to the claim of the provision than an onnote; in the extremity to residine of the party talls indeed to the claim of the provision than an onnote; in the extremity to residine of the party talls indeed to the provision that it has almost passed into a provision than a provision to the section of Gelic the claim to the provision that it has almost passed into a provision than a provision to the section of Gelic the provision that it has almost passed into a provision than a provision to the section of Gelic the claim to the provision to the section of Gelic the claim to the provision that it has almost passed into a provision that it has almost passed into the passed into the section of Gelic the claim to the section to the section to the section to the section of Gelic the claim to the passed into the passed into

Incidents in the Battle of New Orleans. BY WILLIAM WALCUTT.

A British officer, who was in the battle the renowned Andrew Jackson.

mighty rivers of the West. and eggs, and milk and water, beaten up direct line upon the American defences. ker-slap, and then they're slotted into a I belonged to the staff; and as we advancfiren' pan and done brown, and served up ed, we watched through our glases the position and arrangements of our enemy, with that intensity an officer only feels go down slick, ther's no stuns in Rox- with that intensity an officer only feets ous and metancholy character, recently and marging for when marching into the jaws of death, took place at a hotel in New York, the Rosas to secure a comfortable avenir for the latest with the assurance that, while he thus of particulars of which, says the Newark himself in case of defeat; in answer to all "You seem to like merlasses," said the fore himself as a sacrifice to the demands Morning Eagle, have come to the writer's of his country, every action, be he success knowledge, and are as follows: ful or otherwise, will be judged with the

ranks with dreadful slaughter; but we lungs, from which she never recovered,

eyes, and again nothing it up with the left luse any medicine to the last.

| hand, he fixed his piercing gaze upon us; | She had ample means in her possess- division of the Brazilian squadron, which known to the Brazilian Admiral. let it drive among the legs of the officers eyes, and again holding it up with the left fuse any medicine to the last.

From the N.Y. Republic: | in the most vital point, so long as there is free as the wild Indian, knowing no leader but of their own choosing, knowing to of New Orleans, mentions an incident law but that of right, and the honorable observance of friendly intercourse, Amerof thrilling strangeness, and one very des-ciptive of the Western hunter, many of whom marched to the defence of New Orleans, as volunteers in the army under drive them from the sea-coast, and across the Allegheny Mountains, would not be able the Twiot. "We marched," said the officer, "in a to subdue the free souled hunter amongst

Some six weeks since, a lady took ister's disinterestedness. rooms at the hotel before alluded to; she most heartless scrutiny.

rooms at the hotel before alluded to; she ating army under General Urquiza, comwas young and beautiful, and from her ating army under General Urquiza, comof cotton bales—a flew material for breast manner and genteel appearance, had evi- menced on the 22d of December, and was or conton paies—a new material for preast manner and genteel appearance, had evi-works—with the crowd of beings behind, dently been used to refined society. She accomplished on the 5th of January. The was providentially defeated by unexpectlong rifles lying over the bales, and the ed the hotel seemed to prefer the retire. 50,000 horses, 50 pieces of artillery, and the retire of General Collections and hence the dispursion of battery of General Collections. battery of General Collec directly in our ment of her own room—seeking the acfront, with its great mouth gaping towards quaintance of no one, and taking her sarily a work of some time. us, as if they waited to devour us, and the meals in her private apartment. During position of General Jackson, with his staff the first few days of her residence there, a settlement lately founded by around him. But that which attracted a settlement lately founded by around him. But that which attracted a gentleman, apparently a stranger, and General Urquiza, in one of the most beautiour attention most, was the figure of of prepossessing appearance, called to see ful situations on the banks of the Parana, a tall man, standing on the breastworks her upon two separate occasions, and was and, both in a military and commercial

with a curved line upward; the right arm case to be fever and ague, and prescribed in fever of Urquiza, and requested to be mand of the troops collected at that spot was extended, the hand grasping the rifle accordingly. She, however, refused to allowed to take part in the campaign.—
near the muzzle, the butt of which rested take any medicine whatever, and continnear the toe of his right foot, while with ued to grow worse daily. Suffering (as the left hand he raised the rim of the hat she informed the waiter,) from a burning the ranks of the liberators. from his eyes, and seemed gazing from fever, she ordered a basin of ice water. Governor Echague fled towards Buenos arrangements, in case of being obliged to ter deck, where his originality and supposed imbecility secured him impunity. In the cannon of General Coffee had freely. This treatment, as might be exopened upon us, and tore through our pected, brought on inflammation of the his departure.

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> The roar of cannon had no effect upon the city, his departure would leave Buenos Ayres combined through the same hotel, who, learning the peculiar the province of Cardons also contains the paralyzed. he seemed fixed and motionless as a statue. the same hotel, who, learning the peculiar tre Rios and Corrientes.
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> At last he moved, threw back the hat rim circumstances of the case, volunteered her over the crown with his left hand, raised services, and continued almost day and services, and continued almost day and services, and continued almost day and services.
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> The province of Cordova also contributed 1,500 men and 19,000 horses, (comfell sailed from Colonia with the steamers fell sailed from Colonia with the steamers the rifle to the shoulder, took aim at our night, to watch by the pillow of the dying manded by a son of the Governor, Lopez) Alfonso and Pedro II., in the direction of

handling the missel like a bowling ball he attitude. Throwing the hat rim over his but prefered death, and continued to re- loss, to their encampment at Ramallo.

nand, no nixed his piercing gaze upon us; Sne had ample means in her possessas if hunting out another victim. Once sion, and made all the necessary appropriately despatched the brig Calliope and seventions for her funeral expenses—requested attentions for her funeral expenses attentions for her more the nat rim was thown back, the gun ations for her juneral expenses—requested acry despenses to the shoulder. This time we did that she might be laid out in a rich cassi- oral launches to protect the inhabitants tevideo to the 5th, had arrived at Rio de raised to the shoulder. I mis time we did that she inight be laid out in a rich cassi- oral radiction who had taken refuge Janeiro. The steamer Manualita, which

to see the folks. Good bye cap'n I shall batteries a hundred times more destructive but that she had no further use for them acteristic of the system of Gen. Rosas. without quailing; but to know that every now, and begged their acceptance as a A Major Aguilar, and two other officers,

rived at Southampton on the 13th ult., with ndvices from Buenos Ayres to the 2d, Montevideo to the 5:h, and Rio de Janeiro to the 12th of Febuary.
It was rumored in London that Rosas

It was openly stated in Rio that Mr. Southern (the English Minister,) had acted throughout as a partisan of Gen. Rosas-had recently endeavord to patch up matters with the Brazillan Government, An occurrence of a somewhat mysteri-though holding part with the opposition—ous and melancholy character, recently and had, in various ways, aided General which the Brazilians shrug their shoulders and are lost in wonder at the British Min-

dressed in linsey-woolsey, with buckskin admitted to her room; since which time point of view, one of the most important, leggins, and a broad-brimmed felt hat, that nothing has been seen or heard of him. us it commands the Punta Gorda, and the

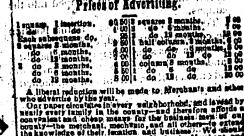
continued to advance, unwavering and but sunk gradually into that "sleep that important to General Urquiza in his intend- from Palermo for that purpose. He exed operations against Buenos Ayres, as it cused himself by saying that, having with-

distance was so great, that we looked at man revealed the story of her life, under each other and smiled. We saw the rifle a sacred promise never to divulge it, beschother and my right-hand companion, as noble a looking fellow as ever rode at the movement of head of a regiment, fell from his saddle.—

It is supposed that the measure of Buenos Ayres, pronounced against vince of Buenos Ayres, pronounced aga The hunter paused a few moments, with official station under the government at the town; but the citizens being well arm£18,800 sterling, and armed in England, out moving the gun from his shoulder, Washington. She also stated that she ed and prepared to receive them, succeed- and was daily expecting three other vesour moving the gun from his shoulder, washington. She also stated that she ed and property back, with considerable sels, with ammunition and military stores

not smile, but cast snort giances at each more dress, which she ased for that purpose, and that her body on the frontier island, in case of a second left Buenos Ayres on the 4ft, and arrived when again the rifle flashed, another of us might be deposited in Greenwood Come.

who had belonged to the Rosista army in



Books, Jobs and Blanks,

Revolution in Buenes Ayres. | rout and driving before it all the cava great proportion of the republic who live DEFEAT AND FLIGHT OF ROSAS, nlry of Rosas," which had been detached The English mail steamship Teviot ar- for its desence. On the 29th January its advanced guard reached the Rio Conchas (within six lengues of Buenos Ayres) having forced General Pacheco to retreat across that river with little more than:1000 men—all that remained to him of the large had actually arrived at Southampton, in force with which he had occupied the upper district.
According to Rosas' own accounts, the

had between Coronda and Rosario 4000 men under Echague, between San Nicolao and San Pedro 3500, under General Mancilla; and in the centre 5800 men. commanded by Pacheco. Of these, 13,300 men, only about 1000, flying in total disorder, succeeded in reaching Santos Lugares. In fact, Rosas could hardly have effected a better arrangement of his troops to enable Urquiza to beat them in detail as lie came up with their scattered divisions. His design, however, was to have set fire The passage of the Parana by the liber- to the plains, and have thus involved the liberating army, and one half the province in a general destruction. This scheme

ed and copious falls of rain, which rander-It had been his first idea to concentrate the whole of his forces at Santos Lugares, where all his recent recruits were collected, and made a formible array in point of numbers.
On the 27th of January, Rosas started

for the campaign; that is, he left his country residence at Palermo, with all his writers and personal adherents, and advanced a distances of two leagues on the road to Santos Lugares. On the 29th, no one knew who was to have the chief comnor had any plan of defence been concert-

ed. His principal care during the last month had been to collect together a large sum of money, and make all necessary The adherence of Santa Fe was most of General Pacheco in person, who came

group. Our eyes were rivited upon him; stranger, until she finally closed her eyes to this crusade of liberty.

Agonso and Letto LL, in the direction of Buenos Ayres, in which port three Brazilian corvettes and a stranger were already at anchor. It is supposed that the man revealed the story of her life, under each other and smiled. We saw the rifle a sacred promise never to divulge it. be- vince of Buenos Ayres pronounced nominst from the same quarter. These facts ap-Commodore Parket, in command of a peared to have been only recently made

commanded by Pacheco, and composed of his best troops; but thanks to the Manuwithout qualling; but to know that every now, and beging the captain.

"I think not," said the captain.

"I guess I shall. Good bye."

And with a light heart Asa bid adieu to the Terrible.

More than three years after, during the More than three other officers, arranged with the greatest tenant colonel, and three other officers, arranged with the greatest tenant colonel, and three other officers, arranged with the greatest tenant colonel, and three other officers, arranged with the greatest tenant colonel, and three other officers, arranged with the greatest tenant colonel, and three other officers, arranged with the greatest tenant colonel, and three other officers, alla, we are made acquianted with the war of 1812, a British armed vessel lying ed upon a rock, and know, when the hamremains. On the day appointed for her tenant colonel, and three officers, line of defences, arranged with the greatest tenant colonel, and three officers, care by the orders of Rosas, and resting at St. Johns, was boarded and carried in making their escape to mer struck, and the spark flew to the full funeral, two gentlemen called at the hotel and succeeded in making their escape to on the entrenched camp of Santos Lugares. at St. Johns, was boarded and carried in mer struck, and the spark flew to the full funeral, two gentlemen called at the hotel and succeeded in making their escape to on the entrenched campof Santos Lugares.

Buenos Ayres, their respective the reward primed pan, that the messenger of death and requested to see the body; their respective the reward primed pan, that the messenger of death and requested to see the body; their respective the reward of their provesse from their employer. Ros can private remember of their prowess from their employer, Rodress and still murch on, was awful. I could ing the features of the deceased, they burst sas. Their accomplices were pursued by Brazilian contingent. formed the advanced of the exhibition then sought the commansee nothing but the tall figure standing on into tears and acknowledged themselves, a detachment of cavalry, overtaken, and demanded his sword. Indignant der, and demanded his sword. Indignant and confounded Capit. Bagshot asked the name of his captor.

See nothing but the tall figure standing on into tears and acknowledged themselves, a detachment of cavalry, overtaken, and guard of the allied army. Gen. Urquiza many of them cut to pieces. This scan the breastworks; he seemed to grow, one to be her uncle and the other to be her uncle and the o through the smoke, supernatural appears casion can better be imagined than despirit of death; again cribed. Her death has probably drawn a disgust.

"Lord bless, you, cap'n answered a familiar voice, don't you know me? I'm did he reload and discharge, and reload veil over a scene of seduction and deserAsa T. Knolling that boarded along o' you.

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The army of Urquiza, joined by 2,800 gardless of personal peril. His Entreriano veil over a scene of seduction and deserSantafections, was now concentrated at troops occupied the centre, and the Argenand discharge his rifle with the same untroops occupied the centre, and the Argenand discharge his rifle with the same untroops occupied the centre, and the Argentroops occupied the centre, and the Argentroops occupied the centre, and the Argen-Espinillo, and every thing being arranged troops occupied the centre, and the Argenfor the march on Buenos Avres, passed tines of Oribes army was placed on the ex-The Obstruction Law Repealed.

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The formation of this name, of which submitted is ususually severe on the side of the Atlantic, enshroused in the smoke, the work wis present Legislature. It passed the House foreigners only constituted one fifth, pro-

were the second second