An Obltuary Eattor. Two or three years ago I was attachper pubbished in ont rillage, and, dur-
ing my engagement, employed d an
an Altatase editor ry young man named Drink er. When Drinker begi
the manager sald to him:
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scee here, Drinker,
ISce here, Drinker, among othee In exchunnes oc anywhere, a good bl
 he dies, you underattad, we can rush 1 out as no obituary artilele, as it were.; Drinker went to work, and about two man died, and I examined the obituar buteau for the purpose of obtaining his red that the insidious Drinker dis tored awny in that mortanry receptWesley, a collection of anecdotes about Gen. Putnam, and an essay upon the
'Life and Services of John Hancoek.' I commenced with Drinker upon the 'Mr. Drinker,' I said, after calling
his attention to the witiala about th father of Methodism, 'you certainly must be a ware that John Wesley died long before you came into thls ofice,'
N. n -nol' exclaimed Drinker with look of pained surprise in his face
'Wh.whi-what/ John Wesley dead) That great and good man gone! Thander
Why its to bad! i had no idee of such a thing. What a shock it must pave been to his familiyl
'And as for Gen. it is perfectly absurd for you to preternd know. Come now, he was allve, you Is he dead, too? Well, well. Th country for two or three yars, and aveu't kept the run of things. And how we are passing away And, Drinker, you certainly can be such an ddiot as to have put away this article about Hancock with the ex
pectation that he would die again. You know he died once. Why, Drinker, died about 10,000 years ago, lthome, now' exclaimed Drinker, ex Dled 10.000 years ago, did he, smarty You know to much. You think every-
body's a fool but yourself! Dead, is hen Now, what's the use of your trying to
stuf that down me, when I know well enough that the Democrats talked about
running Hancock for the Presidency at ins late eiection! Oh pstaw! you ain' fit to wr
Then Drinker was discharged. go down to the graye with the firm connietion that Gen. Hancock is the man who signed the Declaration of Indepen-

- A horse car conductor who for sev-
eral month past had been starving on a eral month past had been starving on
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behind a pair of mules and yells "Whoal you Pete, or I'll take your ear
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surance company, being in command ots platoon during the last onplpassanta ${ }^{\text {asss, }}$
struck up the gun of one of his about to fire on a staff officer with the exciamation, "Don't shoot at him,
we've got a policy on this bandkerchile""? Witness-"By tita general appearance, and the fact that I have others like le." Counsel (cutely)
- "that's no proot, for I have got one Just like it tn my pocket." Witness
(innocently)-"I don't doubt that, had more than one of the same sortstol.
en."
me, and I thank God that I am a far mer born." Such was the soap Por-
ter expected to sooth the grangers with on Fourth of July last It Col. Geo. Stanley of the Illinots orato
who addressed a rural audience: "Gen temen," sald he, "I am proud to be
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