# "Poet's Corner."

#### From Putnam's Monthly. THE RAIN.

I had a friend in youth

My purse and my heart to share;

And no brother could be more true than he—

For my fortune then was fair! But when it grew clouded he left me-Fled like a bird i' th' air ; ind the world was dark, so dark

I had a true love, too,
A maiden with soft, brown hair.;
The clasp of her hand was warm in mine—
And her eyes had a loving shine— : For my fortune then was fair! But now she, too, has left me And the world is dark, dark, dark, And the rain rains everywhere!

For the rain rained everywhere!

### Biographical.

#### From Graham's Magazine. DR. KANE.

A SKETCH BY DR. WILLIAM ELDER.

When a man's life is heroic, and his name has passed into history, the world wants to know him personally, intimately. The grave the enemy giving him their special attention. The secret spring of all this energy is in and reverend chronicler,' passing over his be- One of these was disposed of in an instant by his religious enthusiasm—discovered alike in ginnings, presents him abruptly in his full- rearing his horse, who, with a blow of his the generous spirit of his adventures in purgrown greatness: men render the admiration earned, but the sympathetic emulation awak- dealy, the Doctor gave the other a sword duty, and in his heroic maintenance of the ened is concerned to know how he grew into wound, which opened the external iliac artery, point of honor in all his intercourse with his maturity of excellence. This curiosity is and put him hors de combat. This subject of inen. not an idleness of the fancy, but a personal the Doctor's military surgery was the young In his deportment there is that mixture of interest in the facts that spring out of those Maximilian. The brief melec terminated shyness and frankness, simplicity and fastidaspirations which put every man upon the with a cry from the Mexicans, "We surren- ousness, Sandwiched rather than blendedhappened to develope it? Some men are gave up the chase. When he returned, he His manner is remarkable for celerity of have greatness thrust upon them." How prisoners. As he galloped past the young comprehension, rapidity of utterance and senceme this man by it? Is it within my reach officer whom he had wounded, he heard him tentious compactness of diction, which arise

ty-four years old, yet he has done more than of them transfixed his horse, another gave miration. If you question him about the to circumnavigate the globe; he has visited him a severe wound in the groin. He killed handsome official acknowledgments of his and traversed India, Africa, Europe, South the first heutenant, wounded the second lieu. services by the British and American govern-America, the islands of the Pacific, and twice | tenant, and blew a part of the colonel's beard | ments, or in any way endeavor to turn him penetrated the Arctic region to the highest off with the last charge of his six shooter; then upon his own gallant achievements, he hurdischarged in turn the severest duties of the ed, their swords. As soon as General Gaona says or does something that makes you think soldier and the seaman; attached to the United States Navy as surgeon, he is, nevertheless, engaged at one time in the coast survey of the tropical ocean, and in a month or two we find him exploring the frigid zone; and suming the surgeon, he secured the artery- his character and achievements deserve; and all the while that his personal experiences had and put the wounded man in a condition to when the interview is over, a feeling of disapthe character of romantic adventure, he was travel. The ambulance got up for the occapushing them in the spirit of scientific and philanthropic enterprise.

As a boy, his instinctive bent impelled him to the indulgence and enjoyment of such adventures as were best fitted to train him for the work before him. His collegiate studies suffered some postponment while his physi- proved the worst in the party. He was takcal qualities pressed for their necessary train- en to the government house, but the old Gening and discipline. It was almost in the spirit | eral, in gratitude for his generous servicesof truancy that he explored the Blue Moun- had him conveyed to his own house. Gener- now preparing and in process of publication tains of Virginia, as a student of geology, un- al Childs, American commander at Puebla, by Messrs. Childs & Peterson, of Philadelder the guidance of Professor Rogers, and cul- hearing of the generosity of his prisoners, distivated, at once, his hardihood of vital ener- charged him without making any terms, and gy and those elements of natural science which the old general became the principle nurse of were to qualify him for his after service in his capter and benefactor, dividing his attenthe field of physical geography. But, in due tions between him and his son, who lay woundtime he returned to the pursuit of literature, ed inan adjoing room. This illness of our hero which, in the language of the Secretary of and achieved the usual honors, as well as was long and doubtful, and he was reported Navy, 'not only excite our wondar, but borthough his college studies had suffered no di- dead to his friends at home. version-his muscles and nerves were educated, and his brain lost nothing by the indirectness of its developement, but was rather cor. | gaged in this service, the government, by its roborated for all the uses which it has served correspondence with Lady Franklin, became drift; chemistry and surgery; natural science in its most intimate converse with substance, and the remedial art in its most heroic functions. He went out from his Alma Mater a lacked, or thought he lacked robustness of frame and soundness of health. He softcited an appointment in the navy, and upon his admission, demanded active service. He was appointed upon the diplomatic staff as surgoon to the first American Embassy to China. This position gave him opportunity to explore the Philippine Islands, which he effected mainly on foot. He was the first man who descended into the crater of Tæl: lowered more than a hundred feet by a bamboo rope from the over-hanging cliff, and clambering down some seven hundred more through the scorie, he made a topographical sketch of the interior of this great volcano, collected a bottle of sulphuric acid from the very mouth portrait of this hideous cavern, and the spec-

mens which it shorded. Before he returned from this trip, he had ascended the Himalayas, and triangulated Greece, on foot: he had visited Ceylon, the Upper Nile, and all the mythologic regions of Egypt; traversing the route, and making the then prosecuting his archeological research-

At home again, when the Mexican war broke out, he asked to be removed from the Philadelphia Navy Yard to the field of a more congenial service; but the government sent him to the coast of Africa. Here he visited the slave factories, from Cape Mount

of the character of the man, that we are tempt of scenery, sketched on the spot in pencil, and the advantages at his command. at to detail it. Other influences exist and should be soon:

ital, but the officer in command had no troop of the expedition.

ers to spare—he must accept, instead, a This man of all work, and desperate darband of ruffian Mexicans, called the Spy ing and successful doing, is in height about Company, who had taken to the business of five feet seven inches; in weight, say one treason and trickery for a livelihood. He ac hundred and thirty pounds or so, if health and cepted them, and went forward. Near Puerest would but give him leave to fill up his bla his troops encountered a body of Mexicans escorting a number of distinguished officials brown, and his eyes dark grey, with a cers to Oriziba, among whom were Major hawk look. He is a hunter by every gift Maximilian, and General Torejon, who com- character; an excellent shot, and a brilliant found himself fairly surrounded, and two of ventures.

sion, contained at once the wounded Maximilian, the wounded second lieutenant, and the to render the tribute which you owed him. man that had prepared them for slow traveling, himself on his litter, from the lauce wound in his forthcoming work, give us the drama

When he recovered and returned, he was employed in the Coast Survey. While ensince. He graduated at the University of committed for an attempt at the rescue of Pennsylvania-first, in its collegiate, and af | Sir John and his ill-starred companions in thoughts and things to be taken into considterwards in its medical department. His Arctic discovery. Nothing could be better eration that a volume would scarcely serve special relishes in study indicated his natural addressed to the Doctor's governing sentil to discuss, yet some of them may be profitaments than this adventure. The enterprise bly hinted at within the limits which here of Sir John ran exactly in the current of one circumscribe us. What is a farm? should of his own enthusiasms—the service of natu- first be asked; for in consideration of any ral science combined with herois personal ef- subject it is time well applied which is spent good classical scholar, a good chemist, min- fort; and, added to this that sort of patriot in getting a clear idea of the word which eralogist, astronomer, and surgeon. But he ism which charges treeff with the second with names it. A farm, for us, means a portion share in the execution of national engagements of land cultivated and managed by the own- last night? of his country's debts and duties, there was the thought of home, so that homestead is al-

He was bathing in the tepid waters of the Gulf of Mexico, on the 12th of May, 1850," ted as a home. The health, comfort and hapwhen he received his telegraphic order to piness of those who are to occupy it are of tion, as it is well known to the public, he was home. If fertile and healthy, but surroundthe surgeon, the naturalist and the historian. by a moral miasma-or with but few social of the crater; and, although he was drawn up It returned disappointed of its main object- privileges and advantages-it cannot be a almost senseless, he brought with him his after a winter in the regions of eternal ice pleasant home.

and a fifteen months' absence. foot a second attempt, from which he has re- der to operate profitably. The great error the long questioned existence of an open sea most universally too large for the labor and sequaintance of the learned Lepisus; who was the temperature, also, of 100 deg. below the them on. Hence arises a train of evils which freezing point. His Personal Narrative," we have often sought to bring before our published early in 1853, recounts the adven- readers. tures of the first voyage, and discovers his

the highest latitudes, and two years and a are best calculated for grain-growing, others half of unintermitted labor, with the risks still for stock and grass-growing. In many to the river Bonny, and through the infamous and responsibilities attendant. He is now localities these may be profitably combined Da Souza, got access to the baracoons of Da- preparing the history for publication. But and land secured which shall be appropriahomey, and contracted, besides, the Coast Fe- the part of it which best reports his own per- ted to such a course of husbandry. The rever, from the effects of which he has never son agency, and would most justly present cent great increase in the facilities of transthe man to the reader, will of course be sup- portation, influences a large extent of country, From Africa he returned before the close pressed. We would gladly supply it, but as and many places, heretofore of small value of the Mexican war, and believing that his ver this is impossible to us. His journal is on account of distance from market, have constitution was broken, and his health rap- private property, the extracts which we may now become desirable for farming purposes. idly going, he called upon President Polk - expect will be only too shy of egotism, and Still, it is worthy to be thought of, whether and demanded an opportunity for service that his companies have not spoken yet, as some it will cost ten cents or one hundred to bring might crowd the little remnant of life with day they will speak, of his conduct through a product before the consumer, and the value

temporary non-intercourse with General Scott, To form anything like an adequate esti tie demand is also of importance, and alcharged the Doctor with despatches to the mate of this last achievement, it is to be recol- ways exists, varying with locality. The taste General, of great moment and urgency, which lected that his whole company amounted to and experience of the farmer should of course ist be carried through a region occupied by but twenty men, and that of this corps or influence his choice—he will be most succes the enemy. This embassy was marked by crew he was the commander, in naval phrase; ful who is most favorably and agreeably sitan adventure so romantic, and so illustrative and when we are apprised that his portfolio uated, and who best knows how to employ

Just 1

Gereral Gaona, Governor of Puebla, his son, and grace and instinct that makes up the manded the brilliant charge of horse at Bue horseman. He has escaped with his whole na Vista. The surprise was mutual, but the bones from all his adventures, but he has sev-Spy Company had the advantage of the ground, eral wounds which are troublesome; and, At the first instant of discovery, and before with such general health as his, most men the rascals had fully comprehended their in would call themselves invalids, and live on volvement, the Doctor shouted in Spanish | furlough from all the active duties of life; Bravo! a capital adventure, Colonel, form vet he has won the distinction of being the your line for the charge !' And down they first civilized man to stand in latitude 82 d g. went upon the enemy; Kane and his gallant 30 min. and gaze upon the open Polar Sea-Kentucky charger ahead. Understanding the to reach the northernmost portion of land on principle that sends a tallow candle through the globe-to report the lowest temperature plank, and that the momentum of a body ever endured—the heaviest sledge journeys its weight multiplied by its velocity, he ever performed—and the wildest life that civdashed through the opposing force, and turn, ilized man has successfully undergone; and ing to engage after breaking their line, he to return after all to tell the story of his ad-

fore foot, floored the man; and wheeling sud- suit of science; in his enthusiastic fidelity to

fulfillment of his own-destiny. How came der." Two of the officers made a dash for which marks the man of genius, and the monk this man to excel-what was in him-what an escape, the Doctor pursued them, but soon of industry. He seems confident in himself born great; some achieve greatness; some found his ruffians preparing to massacre the movement, alert attentiveness, quickness of also? and, by what means? History pro-vokes us with such queries as these: Biog. the guerrilla guards were dashing upon the trayal of his own enthusiasms. He seems to Mexicans, huddled together, with their lances fear he is boring you, and is always discov-Doctor Elisha Kent Kane is not quite thir in rest. He threw himself before them-one ering his unwillingness 'to sit' for your adcould reach his son, who lay at a little dis, he is occupied with his own inferiority in tance from the scene of the last struggle, the some matter which your conversation pre-Doctor found him sitting by him, receiving sents to him. One is obliged to struggle his last adiens. Shifting the soldier and re- with him to maintain the tone of respect which pointment remains for the failure in your efforts to ransack the man as you wished; and

We wish we could be sure that te will not. received in defence of his prisoners! When without its hero; on we wish the expedition they reached Puebla, the Doctor's wound and its hero had a chronicler as worthy as he would be were he not the principal character himself in the story.

Dr. Kane's Narrative of the Expeditionphia, will embrace the important discoveries made in the frozen regions far beyond the reach of all the predecessors of the American exploring party, and their perilous adven-tures, crowded with romantic incidents row a novel grandeur from the truly benevolent considerations which animated and nerved him toshis task.'

## SELECTION OF A FARM.

In the selection of land for a farm there are of honor; and besides this cordial assumption er, who lives upon it; and hence it takes in no little force in the appeal of a nobly brave, most a synonymous term. Hence among spirited woman to the chivalry of the Amer, things to be considered in the choice of a farm we shall say:

proceed forthwith to New York, for duty up- prime importance—so every social and physon the Arctic expedition. In nine days from | ical influence which bear upon them should that date he was beyond the limits of the have due weight in determining a choice .inited States on his dismal voyage to the However fertile a farm may he, if the lo-North Pole. Of this first American expedicality is an unhealtny one, it cannot make a

2. The farm should be in agreement with Scarcely allowing himself a day to recover the means and circumstances of the owner. from the hardships of this cruise, he set on A farmer needs capital as well as land in orturned, after verifying by actual observation of American husbandry is that farms are albeyond the latitude of 82 deg., and beyond capital at the command of those who carry

3. The farm should be suited to the prodiversified qualifications for such an enter- ducts proposal-and these should conform with the demands of the market, and the taste The last voyage occupied two winters in and experience of the owner. Some farms achievements in keeping with his ambition; out the terrible struggles which together they of a farm will depend materially upon the exthe President, just then embarrassed by a endured.

The domestic of intercommunication.

On his way to the Gulf he secured a horse amounts to over three hundred sketches, we sidered—these we have rather hinted at than Shakspearian Illustrations applied to Poli-Kentucky, such as a knight errant would have a hint of the extent and variety of the discussed-we prefer to leave the latter to have chosen for the companion and sharer of offices he filled on this voyage. He was in our readers. If we can only start topics in his adventures. Landed at Vera Cruz, he fact the surgeon, sailing-master, astronomer such a way as to call but and suggest furthasked for an escort to convey him to the cap, and naturalist, as well as captain and leader er thinking by those who read, our object will be accomplished .- Rural New Yorker.

## Miscellaneous Selections.

#### AN ORIGINAL HORSE TRADE

Mr. Samuel Havens resides in Brooklyn, and is a great admirer of horse-flesh. On Monday last, he went up the river to Albany, for the purpose of buying a grey mare belonging to his friend Mecall. The grey mare is a very fine looking animal, and also very fast, She can go a mile in 2.25, with two in a wagon. Havens heard of her merits last week, and resolved on a purchase.-On his arrival at Albany he took breakfast at Stanwix Hall. Shortly after which he buttoned up his coat and started to find Mc-Call. He met him in Broadway near the City To give the world assurance of a man." Hotel. With 'Mac,' he had the following conversation:

'I understand, Mr. McCall, that you wish to sell that grey mare of yours.'

'I did want to sell her, but I 'imagine she is now disposed of." Disposed of !-- to whom ?' 'To your friend Skerrett, of Brooklyn.'

'Five hundred and thirty dollars.' 'If you will let me have her, I will give you five hundred and fifty dollars cash down.' 'But I've promised her to Skerrett.' When!

'What did he agree to give you.'

Last week.' Never mind that. If he should call, say she's dead-that I broke her leg on the Troy Road, in consequence of which we had to blow her brains out.'

Will you back me up in the story? 'Of course I will.'

hundred and fifty, and I'll send the mare down to morrow night. But hadn't we better crop the maine and bob her tail, so that Skerrett cannot sue me for lying to him?' 'Just as you please—there's your money. Be sure to send her down on Tuesday night,

on the Knickerbocker,
'Mr. McCall promised to do so. Soon after which he folded up his five hundred and fifty dollars and walked round to . Capt. latitude attained by civilized man. He has grappling with him, and using his fists, he ries you away from the subject to some point Knight's for the purpose of putting the party of scientific interest which he presumes will through. through.'

This was Monday morning. On Monday afternoon Mr. Skerrett made his appearance in town. He met McCall in State-street. Well Mac, I've called to pay you for

'What mare?' 'The gray mare, the one you wrote to me about last week.'

'Haven't you heard about that?' About what?

'About that gray mare-she is dead and 'Dead-nonsense. You are fooling me. 'Not at all. If you doubt it ask your neighbor Havens, who broke her leg on the Troy Road.

'Is Havens here.' Yes-you will find him at Stanwix Hall.' It is not necessary for us to say that Mr. Skerrett went to Stanwix Hall and saw Havens. neither is it necessary for us to say that Mr. Havens swore that the gray mare was dead, and that he killed her. He could Open as day for melting charity." not do otherwise, without losing 'one of the

best bargains he ever made,' Mr. Skerrett regretted the catastrophe, but | While they behold agreater than themselves. concluded there was no use in crying over spilt milk. He shook hands with Havens and left, saying he would try and find a piece of speed in some other part of the city. Havens having quitted Skerrett, took the 4.45 Why they are so, but, like village curs, train for New-York, and arrived at Brook- Bark when their fellows do." lyn a little after 10 o'clock on Monday eve-

McCall promised to send the mare down on Tuesday evening. He did not do anything of the kind. In consequence on Wednesday to see what the d-l it all

meant.' He found McCall at the new steamboat landing. 'Why didn't you send that mare down

What mare? 'Why, that gray mare I bought of you on Monday.

'On Monday ?' Yes, on Monday. You're mistaken. I sold you no mare on Monday, and for the best reason in the world

she was dead a week before." 'Dead! What do you mean?' 'What do I mean? and have you forgot that you broke her leg on the Troy Road. and that so badly that we had to blow her

brains out? 'You don't mean to swindle me by any such game do you?' 'Swindle! d-labit of it. You killed

the mare, and I can prive it.' Who by? 'Your own neighbot Skerrett, of Brook

And what does heknow about it?' 'Just what you tole him, and that is, that you killed the mare while trying her speed

on the Troy Road. Havens could hear no more, but rushed for the Police Office, there he swore out a warrant against McGll for swindling. It was issued by Justice Parsons. But as 'Mac' proved by Skerrett that the complainant adnitted that he killed the mare on the 5th of December, of course li could not have purchased her on Mondy the 10th. Verdict I served my king, he would not in mine age for the defendant. It: Havens left for Have left me naked to mine enemies." New-York, on Wedneslay night in the Manhatran. He was accompanied by Skerrett. On going forward afte tea, he saw a gray mare that led to the idowing dialogue:-'Who's bob-tailed mre is that Skerrett?'

'Mine. Possible—where di you get her?'
Bought her from McCall. She is not quite as good looking the one I wanted, nal adds the following :but I think she is full speedy.'

'What did you giv?'
'Four hundred dollers.'

ticians and Poets.

I attended, a few evenings since, a literary party, at which the poets became a topic of conversation. I ventured the remark, that in ery-where." the delineation of human character and conduct the world had never a rival to Shakapeare. There were those present who differed rom me, and as firmly maintained that Shakspeare had successful rivals. As one means of deciding the question, we agreed upon the following experiment: My opponents were to write the names of party noted individuals Made to my father, while his blood was poor, on separate slips of paper, while I wrote on And now, forsooth, takes on him to reform other slips the same number of illustrations Some certain edicts, and some strait decrees, from Shakspeare. The names were deposited in one hat, and the illustrations in anoth- Cries out upon abuses; seems to weep er, and we then drew out indiscriminately a Over his country's wrongs; and by his face, name and an illustration. The following This seeming brow of justice, did he win shows the result of the experiement:

DANIEL WEBSTER. A combination and a form indeed, Vhere every god did seem to set his seal, But treason capital, confessed, and prov-

ed, hath overthrown him.', DAVID R. ATCHISON. "O, if men were saved by merit, what hole n hell were hot enough for him."

N. P. BANKS. "He hath borne himself beyond the promise of his age; doing in the figure of a lamb, the feats of a lion."

HENRY A. WISE. "If they will fight with me, bid them come down. Or void the field; they do offend our sight

If they'll do neither, we will come to them!' LEWIS CASS. 'And so, from hour to hour, we ripe and ripe And then, from hour to hour, we rot and rot." JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

"His life was gentle: and the elements 'It's a bargain, then. Give me the five So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up And say to all the world, This was a Man. HORACE GREELEY "He reads much!

He is a great observer, and he looks Quite through the deeds of men." HENRY CLAY. He was a man, take him for all in all.

I shall not look upon his like again." PASSMORE WILLIAMSON.

"There is a devilish mercy in the Judge, If you'll implore it, that will free your life, OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

"Sir, your wit ambles well: it goes easily." JUDGE HANE. 'You seemed of late to make the law a tyrant.' WINFIELD SCOTT.

'A stouter champion never handled sword. Long since we were resolved of your truth. Your faithful service and your toil in war." HORACE MANN. "He is a scholar, and a ripe good one; Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuading.

JEFFERSON DAVIS. Full of strange oaths, and bearded like the

Jenlous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel, Seeking the hubble reputation Even in the cannon's mouth." AMOS LAWRENCE. "He hath an ear for pity, and hand

Such men as he be never at heart's case,

WM, H. SEWARD. "You are not to be taught That you have many enemies that you know

EDWARD EVERETT. The dumb men throng to see him, and the

To hear him speak, matrons flung gloves. chiefs Upon him as he passed."

DANIEL S DICKINSON. The secret mischiefs that I set abroach, I lay unto the grievous charge of others; But then I sigh, and with a piece of Scripture Tell them-that God bids us do good for

CHARLES SUMNER. "His years but young, but his experience old His head unmellowed, but his judgment ripe; And, in a word, (far, far behind his worth, Come all the praises that I now bestow,) He is complete in feature and in mind.

T. H. BENTON. "This was the noblest Roman of them all." JOHN M. CLAYTON. "When the butt is out, we will drink water not a drop before. Give me a cup of sack."

FRANKLIN PIERCE. "The hope and expectation of thy time Is ruined; and the soul of every man Prophetically does fore-think thy fall."

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW The poet's eye, in a fine phrenzy rolling, Doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth

And, as imagination bodies forth The forms of things unknown, the poot's per Turns them to shapes, and gives to airy noth-

A local habitation and a name." JOHN TYLER. "Had I but served my God with half the zes

Boston Transcript SHARSPEARE has created a race that never die, or dying, have succession. Not only the as he doubtless knew before he renewed his "Jew that Shakspeare drew" survives, but attack on me. originals for all his progeny are met at every turning. To those so happily recognized by

a correspondent of the Albany Evening Jour-

ice in my breath."

his bonnet in Germany, and his behavior ev- len said of it in the House to-day

"He counsels a divorce : a loss of her, That like a jewel, has hung twenty years About his neck, yet never lost her lustre."

FERNANDO WOOD "He presently—as greatness knows itself— Steps me a little higher than his vow The hearts of all he angled for."

MARTIN VAN BUREN. "Since the wisdom of their choice is rather to have my hat than my heart, I will prac tice the insinuating nod, and be off to them most counterfeitly: that is, sir, I will counterfeit the bewitchment of some popular man, and give it bountifully to the desirers."

LIEUTENANT MAURY. "Numbering sands and drinking oceans dry.

ELISHA WHITTLESEY. "Every man hath his fault, and honesty i his; I have told him on't, but I could never get him from it." J. G. FORNEY.

I have misused the King's press damnably." MILLARD FILLMORE. Fortune brings in some boats that are not

LUTHER BRADISH. See'st thou not the air of the court in these enfoldings? Hath not my gait in it the measure of the court? Receiveth not thy nose court odor from me?"

GOV. REEDER. "He hath, indeed, better bettered expecta-PROF. MORSE.

I'll put a girdle round the earth In forty minutes." MISS NIGHTINGALE. "I do not set my life at a pin's fee."

DR. ELIPHALET NOTT. "He bath a daily beauty in his life."

Border Ruffianism in Washington. Editorial Correspondence of The N. Y Tribune.

Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1856. I have heard since I came here a good dea of the personal violence to which I was exposed, but only one man has offered to at- Greeley said, 'I don't shelter myself under tack me till to-day, and he was so drunk that that plea; but when he requested him to he made a poor fist of it. In fact, I do not fight, Mr. Greeley said that he had nothing to remember that any man ever seriously attack- fight with. ed me till now.

I was conversing with two gentlemen on

hundred, thus begans' Is your name Greeley?'

'Are you a non-combatant?' 'That is according to circumstances.' The words were hardly out of my mouth, when he struck me a stunning blow on the right side of my head, and followed it by two or three more, as rapidly as possible.-My hands were still in my great coat pockof the walk from the Capitol to the Avenue,

followed, conversing with two friends, toward a pistol in his belt. And the crowd which surrounded us was nearly all Southern, Now, it would do to say that my stric-

tures on Rust's proposition were harsh and Skerrett obeyed ofers and went in and took a little somethin warm. Havens paid for it. As he did so bystander thought he uttered an imprecatic about a certain d—d sooundrel in Albany.

Monat—Never his a man to tell a lie, which is ground of the commonwealth is sick of their own unless you wish to g obsested yourself.

Oaken custume, o

HOBACE GREELEY.

"How oddly he is suited! I think he bought him off the track, could not stoop to this his doublet in Italy, his round hose in France, mode of doing it. Hear what Mr. McMul-

However much. Mr. Clerk, I condemness undoutedly I do condenn, and as it seems to me eyery gentleman should condemne the condent of Mr. Banks in holding on to his position as a concluste with unprecedented pertinacity, yet, Sir, it was not my province then, nor is it my province on my province then, nor is it my province on my province the my province of my provin n yself one of them, and I do not believe that it is in accordance with that courtesy that about the parameterize the conduct of gentlemen here, for this side of the House to attempt to dictate to the other side of the House. That was the ground upon which I placed my vote in voting to lay that resolution upon the table. I sought an opportunity to explain that vote at the time the question was taken, but we were setting then under that nefarious gag law, and I was prevented from doing so."

[This is The Globes report, which I am confident is far less strong than the language actually need by Mr. McMullen. I have a clear recollection of hearing Mr. M. say that while he was anxious to beat Mr.

Banks, he could not vote to insult him.] I presume this is not the last outrage to which I am to be subjected. I came here with a clear understanding that it was about an even chance whether I should or should not be allowed to go home alive; for my business here is to unmask hypocrisy, defeat treachery and rebuke meanness, and these are not dainty employments even in smoother times than ours. But I shall stay here just so long as I think proper, using great planness of speech, but endeavoring to treat all men justly and faithfully. I may often judge harshly, and even be mistaken as to facts, but I shall always be ready to correct my mistakes and to amend my judgments. I shall carry no weapons and engage in no brawls; but if ruffians waylay and assail me I shall certainly not run, and, so far as able, I shall, defend myself.

MR. RUST'S STATEMENT. Mr. Rust says that when he first approach ed Mr. Greeley, it was not his intention to assault him, and that he told his friends that he should only remonstrate with him then but when he inquired of Mr. Greeley, would you resent an insult?' Mr. G. replied, 11 don't know, sir, in such a tone that it provoked him to strike him. He also says that Mr. Greeley struck him in return. He says that Mr. Greeley, at the second meeting, added to the remark, that he believed it was Mr. Rust, and you have treated me very quired, 'Are you a non-combatant ! Mr.

EDITORIAL EXPERIENCE. We have had an interesting time of it for journment of the House this afternoon, when the last two weeks—the editor we mean, a stranger requested a word with me: I We have worked at the case, acted as press stopped, and my friends went on. The man, officiated in the humble capacity of stranger, who appeared in the prime of life, "devil," ("Gus" thinks we're the biggest six feet high, and who must weigh over two "devil" about the office,) served the papers to our borough patrons—cause our carrier was too little for such a big snow,—and last and most trying of all, we have tried our hand at collecting outstanding debts due of subscription, &c. If we hadn't the patience of Job, the meekness of Moses, the perseverance of the saints, and a bump of Hope so big that the phrenologists can't measure it according to their present system, we would no doubt ere this have committed suicide by ets, for I had no idea that he was about to drowning ourself in a snow bank. Think of strike. He staggered me against the sence that, ye careless readers who owe the printer. The thought of our numerous wife and but did not get me down. I rallied as soon family, and the consideration that our surety as possible, and saw him standing several would be required to produce us at the next feet from me, with several persons standing Court of Quarter Sessions to answer the grave or rushing in between us. Lasked, Who is charge of libelling a rumseller, was all that this man? I don't know him, and under-prevented us from doing something desperstood him to answer, with an imprecation, ate. "Eternal vigilance is the price of lib'You'll know me soon enough, or 'You'll erty"—eternal sore bones is the price of over know me hereafter, when he turned, and went work-and one dollar and fifty cents in addown toward the street. No one answered vance is the price of THE BANNER. Gentlemy inquiry directly, but some friends soon men, if you want to get the worth of your came up and told me that my assailant was money, and see the way we earn it, just walk Albert Rust, M. C., from Arkansas. He up to the office and hand over your change. gave no hint of any cause or pretext he may have had for this assault, but I must infer should have to go all the time in our shirt. that it is to be found in my strictures in sieves, our wife be content with an old

Monday's Tribung (letter of Thursday even dress, and the child remain without a freek. ning last) on his attempt to drive Mr. Banks Other printers are worse off than we,—out of the field as a candidate for Speaker by There's brother Michell, of the Age. He is passing a resolution inviting all the present poorly paid, hasn't a large subscription list, candidates to withdraw. I thought that a (perhaps that's an advantage, after all.) and is mean trick, and said so most decidedly; I heart sick and suffering with bodily pain and certainly think no better of it, now that I sickness. Come out here, Harren and we'll have made the acquaintance and of its author.

The bully turned and walked down along;

tude of newspaper subscribers: Just feel as comfortable as if you were rich, make your Crossing Four-and-a half street, they dropped behind to speak to acquaintances, and I, walking along toward the National Hotel, soon found myself in the midst of a huddle of strangers. One of these turned short up was one of the printers. Hold, we are wanon me-I saw it was my former assailant- dering-no matter-the only wonder in their and said, 'Do you know me now?' I answered, 'Yes; you are Rust of Arkansas.'—
He said something of what he would do if I were a combatant, and I replied that I claim- suppose is forgiven by the printer. Fored no exemption on that account. He now give us our debts. Those four words are drew a heavy cane, which I had not seen be as strictly responded to by printers an any fore, and struck a pretty heavy blow at my other class of mortals. Forgiveness and head, which I caught on my left arm, with poverty are their most remarkable characno other damage than a rather severe bruise. teristics. Our impused to swear he never He was trying to strike again, and I was endeavoring to close with bim, when several office and pigt the forms. But he has for persons rushed between and separated us.— given them, at least exhibits no malice against I did not strike him at all, nor lay a finger them, and is often heard to remark. What on him; but it certainly would have been a a thundering crash the type must have made pleasure to me, had I been able, to perform when they were tumbled upon the fider-the public duty of knocking him down. I and what contounded fools the follows must cannot mistake the movement of his hand on have been or they could tave made matters the Avenue, and am sure it must have been a great deal worse." Our "devil" is a phil-

The faculty of being good natured under the most trying circumstances is possessed by tew-and those few are generally printers. That's so, ladies and gentlemen. Our sufferings are not greater than we can bear, but the correspondent of the Boston Transcript, provoking, if his own friends had not spoken they are too abundant for convenience, Some of it substantially as I did. But Mr. Mc day or other we mean to write a book. It of it substantially as I did. But Mr. are day or other we mean to write a book. It Mullen of Va., who is a violent Pro-Slavery will be entitled, "The Pursuit of wealth upform of the public and in private quite as severely as I did. He stigmatized it in the House to-day have a chapter devoted to your case. Well as insulting to Mr. Banks, as declared that