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A
1 box J P Andrews.
1 box S A Albright.
1 box W D Armstead, Egg Harbor.
1 chest A Abrahams.
B
1 box F Berkenstock.
1 box S Baker.
1 box R B Brown.
1 box I M Bowden.
1 box O M Black, Bloomsburg.
1 box H A Beale, Thorndale Iron Works.
1 box N Le Brun.
1 box H B.
1 bag Brinkler & Shulrich, Bordentown.
1 chest Mr Bohn.
1 trunk S Branson.
1 pkg J Buck
1 pkg J Brown.
1 pkg S B Black, Brolldoun, Chester co., Pa.
1 pkg C Brofield.
1 pkg C C Burleigh, Norristown.
1 pkg J H Bradford.
1 pkg J Bryan, care Watkins, Philada., Pa.
1 pkg D B Baker.
1 pkg W K Boyer.
1 pkg C Brown.
1 pkg H J Black.
1 pkg C Bildenson, Salem, N J.
1 pkg C Borhyer.
C
1 box F C Castle, Millville.
1 box C Conrad.
1 box J Clyslich.
1 box S Caswell, Gloucester.
1 box A B Caswell, Pleasantville.
1 pkg W Crosaly, Spread Eagle.
2 pkgs W F Cramer, Pennsburg.
1 pkg J Conner, Camden.
1 pkg J Chambers.
1 pkg W E Carter, Kalghn's Point.
2 pkgs W Colbert
3 pkgs Prof Crouch.
1 pkg W Conway
1 pkg Cohen & Tracing.
1 map T Cuyler
1 packet Mr Cowdridge, Freehold.
D
1 box G Diehl.
1 box Dewitt Bro.
1 box Drake & Garland.
1 box J D Denney, Penningtonville.
1 pkg J Dick, Kingsessing.
1 pkg P B Daily.
1 pkg W R Darnell.
1 pkg S S Drew.
1 pkg N N Dickerson.
1 pkg J Dorsey.
1 pkg G Darborrow
1 pkg J F Downs, Smyrna.
1 pkg J M Dernells.
1 pkg A Dolbin.
1 pkg E Duppys.
E
1 box [illegible], Phila.
1 pkg J F Evans, Wallace, Pa.
1 pkg J J Evans, Phila.
2 pkgs W Elder.
F
1 box J P Fleming, Cochransville.
1 box Dr N G Foule, Washington, D C.
1 box H Fewrier.
1 box W Falgan.
1 box T B Foster.
1 pkg A Fulton, Marble Hall.
1 pkg F A Friedell.
1 pkg H Fuller.
1 carpet bag K H Fell.
G
1 box Old Gabriel.
1 box W R Gould.
1 box Dr W A Gardner.
1 box J Gray.
1 box W Grindle.
1 box Hayes Graves, Centreville, N J.
1 pkg H Fr Gentner.
1 pkg H Grimshaw.
1 pkg Green & Kelley.
1 pkg L F Gray.
1 pkg O W Greely.
1 pkg D Gaston.
1 pkg A W Goff.
1 pkg A H Graham, Reading.
1 umbrella G R Graham.
H
1 box Heidrich & Horning.
1 box H C Hanson.
1 box Humphreys, Northrop, & Co, Humphreyville.
1 box I Hobensack.
1 box Mrs Harper.
1 box Erpst Hanst.
1 box S Haggard, care Beslch, Wilson, & Co, Phila.
2 boxes A W Harrison.
1 pkg Mrs L C Hough.
1 pkg C Henchmann, Clarksboro', N Y.
1 pkg G Holzer.
1 pkg J Hagle.
1 pkg D O Hayns.
1 pkg Hartsock, Boalsburg.
1 pkg H T Holmbold.
1 pkg W A Hughes.
1 pkg E M Heston.
1 pkg O Harm.
1 pkg H T Hanna, Pottstown.
1 pkg D J Henderson.
1 pkg O U Houland.
1 pkg A V Heston.
1 pkg W O Hickock, Harrisburg.
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1 trunk J Harris.
1 trunk Herron, Family.
1 trunk W Bown, Elizabethtown.
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1 box O B Judd.
1 box J R Jordan.
1 pkg T L Janeway.
1 pkg A Johns.
1 pkg T Johnson.
K
1 box Dr A B Kinkline.
1 bdl J Kennedy, Port Kennedy.
1 pkg J King.
1 pkg G M Keiser.
1 pkg J Knight.
1 pkg P P Koller.
1 pkg Rudolph Kienle.
1 pkg Wilhelm Kuespfer.
1 pkg A C Knight.
L
1 box J Lendher.
1 box J Lang.
1 paper box J H Lambert.
1 pkg P Lellmann, care S Strenger, Bearenhall.
1 pkg J Lesley.
1 pkg Clark Lowden.
1 pkg Harmon Lepert.
1 pkg W G Lai d.
1 bdl C Lafferty.
1 bdl J F Loyd.
M
1 box J Morgan.
trunk and box, Bassel Machale.
1 pkg A Mentre, Rockville, Chester co, Pa.
1 pkg G D Miller.
1 pkg J Masder.
1 pkg G Mason.
1 pkg R S Mann.
2 pkgs J L Magee.
1 box J Metzgar.
1 trunk M Marshall.
1 carpet-bag J Meyers.
casting J Meyers.
casting U K Moore.
Mc
1 box B McAnley & Co.
1 box J McClarty.
1 box O McClintael.
1 bag J McMillin, Baltimore.
1 pkg W L McCalla.
1 pkg J McDowell.
1 pkg G McKnight.
1 trunk J McClair.
N
1 box O J Nice.
1 box J Newell & Co.
1 pkg E Nuttle.
1 pkg H W D Nicholson.
1 pkg G Nelf.
1 pkg North Am College of Health.
castings North, Chase, & North.
O
1 box Rev Onle.
demijohn W H Osmond.
P
1 box Paulina Pohl.
1 box A W Pennock, Russellville, Pa.
1 box G W Payton, Gloucester.
1 box J M Pattsn.
1 bdl W H Pittman, Tullertown.
1 pkg American Phil Society.
1 pkg Directors Presbyterian.
1 pkg H B Pearson.
1 pkg H Percival.
1 pkg Mr Patten, Harrisburg.
1 pkg Yeoman Paul, Williamstown, N J.
1 pkg J Prouser.
R
1 box J A K; care, J Mason & Co.
1 box J R Rowand.
1 box I Rehn.
1 box Mrs Richer.
1 pkg Mrs Rush.
1 pkg Rand & Ayres.
1 pkg J O Rodgers.
1 pkg Rev Mr Ryan.
1 pkg S B Rud.
1 pkg W Reese, Gloucester.
1 pkg P Roberts.
1 pkg A Rahn.
1 pkg Rivers & Darious.
2 machines W B Reinhart.
S
1 box J Stucker.
1 pkg W Sharswood.
1 pkg E Stanton.
1 pkg Otto Stangton.
1 pkg J M Saylor 2
1 pkg C Stein, Reading.
1 pkg C A Sitzenberg, Darby.
1 pkg Dr A Selma.
1 pkg Rev W Sterrett.
1 pkg L Chill, care J Rosenbaum.
1 pkg J W Stokes.
1 pkg A Stone & Co.
1 pkg N Smith.
1 pkg J Schaffer.
1 pkg F W Starr.
1 pkg L P Sullivan.
1 pkg A S Smith.
2 pkgs J H Smith.
2 chairs J L Shaw.
T
1 trunk H Thompson.
1 box W Townsend.
1 box J Titus.
1 pkg W W Taylor.
1 carpet-bag J Taylor.
U
1 trunk G Urwiler.
W
1 box F A Weakley, Minersville.
1 box E M Whalan.
1 box T Welkel.
1 box Mr Wilkinson.
1 box J Walker, Bridgeton.
1 box R & G A Wright.
1 pkg T O W Woodward, Unionville.
1 pkg J T Ward.
1 pkg B Watts.
1 pkg J G Wilson.
1 pkg E B Watson.
1 pkg P B Winning.
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Remembered yet, though Mother Goose
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In days *long syne*, from lips now hushed,
It fell upon our ear;
And as a text from which to preach,
We will repeat it here.
"There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise—
He jumped into a bramble bush,
And scratched out both his eyes.
"But when he saw his eyes were out,
With all his might and main,
He jumped into another bush,
And scratched them in again."
My readers all, from this, our text,
We will, with rhyme and reason,
Present some points with humor spiced,
But which the truth shall season.
He who will live beyond his means,
And run in debt to do it,
He with a habit that degrades,
If he does not eschew it—
He who can boast an honored name,
Which gives him place and rank,
Who, robbing widows, loses it
By stealing from a bank—
He who in speculation trusts,
And not in trade or labor,
He who builds up a large estate
By filching from his neighbor—
He who, by little "tricks of trade,"
The artless overreaches—
He who in practice disregards
The honesty he preaches—
Is like the "man in our town"
"Who was so wondrous wise;"
He jumps into a bramble bush,
And scratches out his eyes.
But when he "sees his eyes are out,"
His efforts will be vain,
In searching for "another bush,"
To scratch them in again.
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But be not "wondrous wise,"
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The Press.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1858.

Pen-Portrait of General Paez.

On the evenings of last Monday and Wednesday, in the Academy of Music, many a *lorgnette* was directed to the private box, on the second tier, next to the stage, and upon the right side, from the audience point of view. There, with his chair backed against a white pillar, was to be seen a gentleman, plainly attired in evening costume, with rather an English-looking face, acquiline nose, whitish moustache, dark gray eyes, and broad forehead. His head was rather sparsely covered with short, crisp gray hair. The expression of his features indicated, most unmistakably, to every disciple of LAVATER, benevolence, intelligence, shrewdness, frankness, firmness, gently blended together by a pervading *bonhomie*. His figure—strong and square, but scarcely what one would call stout. His air—that of a superior, accustomed to command. His general appearance indicating the age of sixty, or thereabouts. A man, in short, of whom, at a glance, you would say, "There sits a gentleman;" while, if you studied his face, especially when lighted up with intelligence and a certain degree of enthusiasm, as he drank in the melody of Madame COLSON'S *Violetta*, in the opera of "La Traviata," you would add, "He can be no common man. He seems superior to the ordinary men of ordinary life." You inquire about him, and feel pleased with your own discernment, when you hear the words "That is General PAEZ, the patriot-President of Venezuela."

He is, indeed, no ordinary man, but one of the most celebrated heroes of the South American War of Independence. Unassuming though he be, he is one of the very few great men of the time. He stands as high as a Statesman as he does as a General, and nor is there any where a more pure or virtuous character.

JOSE ANTONIO PAEZ is older than he looks, for he is in his sixty-seventh year. He is a Venezuelan by birth, and his family were Creoles, enjoying a certain degree of wealth, acquired by cattle-breeding, the occupation there of many land-owners. In 1810, when the Revolution broke out, he was twenty years old, and immediately entered the army as a private, rapidly rising to the rank of sergeant of cavalry. The Patriots failed in their first campaigns, and PAEZ retired into private life. In 1813, when BOLIVAR was heading a revolt, the Spanish officials offered PAEZ an officer's commission. Refusing it, he devoted himself to the cause of National Independence.

In Venezuela there is an immense prairie, the area of which is about 150,000 square miles. This district is called The Llanos (or plains) of Venezuela, and hundreds of thousands of cattle and horses are fed upon the more fertile portions, which are occasionally irrigated by inundations from the rivers and heavy rains from the skies. The bold and sinewy race of men who frequent these plains, employed by the cattle proprietors, may be almost said to live on horseback—we do not say "in the saddle," because saddles and stirrups are luxuries with which they generally dispense. PAEZ, who had lived among these men, and knew their metal and availability, organized some of them into a cavalry troop, under his own command. Good service these bold Llaneros rendered during their country's battles for freedom. The energetic character, dashing courage, and herculean strength of PAEZ suited these men. He had about two hundred of them, who speedily became the terror of the Spaniards.

DON RAPHAEL LOPEZ, whom he encountered with a far inferior force, was defeated by PAEZ, in a night attack, having four hundred Spaniards killed, and as many taken prisoners, while 3,500 horses, and all the artillery, arms, and stores, become the spoil of the bold Llaneros. This was the first great success of the Patriots. Other victories did PAEZ achieve at various times. In 1817, when SIMON BOLIVAR came upon the scene, PAEZ immediately consented to serve under him, and they fought the battle for freedom in concert until New Granada as well as Venezuela being liberated from the Spanish yoke, the Republic of Colombia, which included both provinces, and contained 115,000 square leagues, was constituted at the close of 1819.

The strife was not yet ended, however. The Spaniards continued to struggle for continuance of sway, and still held the fortress of Carthagena and the Isthmus of Panama. The Spanish troops, headed by MIGUEL DE LA TORRE, were defeated by PAEZ, in the battle of Carabobo. The Spaniards were in such a good position that BOLIVAR suggested to his council of war, the propriety of making an armistice. He was overruled by PAEZ and a majority of subaltorns, and the battle was won by PAEZ, who headed the attack, drove LA TORRE to seek safety in Puerto Cabello, and thus virtually ended the war. For this good service he was made commander-in-chief by the Congress. In 1823, driving the Spaniards out of Puerto Cabello, which fortress he carried by storm, PAEZ placed the key-stone in the arch of Venezuelan freedom. When he thus crowned his military career with glory, as conqueror, PAEZ was only 33 years old.

His course, as a soldier, was checkered with the usual vicissitudes and dangers. Twice he was a prisoner to the Spaniards, and each time was ordered to be shot, but escaped "by the skin of his teeth," as it is called. When his mother died, early in the war, PAEZ went to Barinas, on the faith of an amnesty published there by the Spaniards. The Governor, violating all good faith, arrested him and put him, in chains, into a dungeon with many of his friends. Upon the first night of his captivity, PAEZ, whose bodily strength was extraordinary, broke his own chains by main force, and those of his comrades also. When the jailor brought them food, the prisoners seized and gagged him, taking his keys, and—audacity increasing with success—disarmed the guard, attacked and defeated the garrison, and thus became masters of Barinas. This bold and dashing deed was accomplished in the early part of PAEZ'S military service.

The idol of his soldiers, as a man who always said "come on!" while BOLIVAR'S more prudent command was "go on," PAEZ had many of the good and great qualities which win personal attachment. In a country where every man rides well, PAEZ was admired as a