He was a Jew, and he was poor; he was a German, and he wrote nothing but French; his body was short and obese; his mind was tight and sparkling. He was born in Bavaria. His father was the singing-master of the Jewish synagogue in Paris, and destined the lad to the paternal career; but the boy shied and leaped into ink, which is like criminal blood-indelible. Jules Levy began to write amusing paragraphs in the Figure of 1827, and wrote his last page-still an amusing paragraph—in the Journal Amusint just previous to his drath. He wrote aix and thirty yearswhat volumes his letter press would form were it assembled in octave form!—and so utterly impersonal were his writings that he did not let a phrase fall from his pen during this long peried of time which wounded a human being. He was sometimes bantered on his frivolity. "Bahl" he would reply, "is it worth while spilling ink on serious matters? Dullness wastes enough already!" He was pressed once or twice to write a book, and it was suggested that an unvarnished memoir of the men and things he had seen during the six and thirty years he had lived in Paris would prove an entertaining work. "No!" said he, "I will write no book, no play-not so much as a pamphlet. I am a newspaper writer, and a newspaper writer I mean to be till the last day of my life." He was absolutely indifferent to everything but a good joke; in fine, he was an agracable trifler-no more. As he was quite popular with many people of the world of newspapers and thearres, there were many writers, authors, and actors at his modest funeral.

THE CASE OF GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER.-The Boston Daily Advertiser, referring to the defence of General Fitz John Porter by Reverdy Johnson, which has just been published, says frankly-and the concession is strengthened by its being an administration paper:

"We are bound to say, however, that the impression produced on our minds by the perusal of the case, as finally stated in these cloring documents upon each side from Mr. Holt and Mr. Johnson, does not justify the sentence against Gen Porter. The evidence upon the essential points is weak, and whatever bears strongly against him is contradicted. It is clear, moreover, not only that the unfortunate failure of General Pope's campaign was not in fact due to any want of efficiency or disobedience to orders on General Porter's part, but also that Gen. Pope himself did not attribute his want of success to any such alleged inefficiency or disobedience. The whole affair wears very much the aspect of one of those unfortunate mistakes of the administration which have characterized the management of the War Department, and about which loyal citizens feel bound to say as little as they can, consistently with the demands of public truth, but of which, when they do speak, they can say nothing in approval. The cause in which we are engaged is too strong to need to be propped up by any such miserable expedient as the unjust attempt to sacrifice the character of any body, least of all that of a soldier so brave and re capable as Gen. Porter."

A TALE OF TREASURES -A Greek lady told us that her husband's brother, who was one of the leaders in the Greek struggle for liberty in 1828 or 1830, being "hunted on the moun-vains by the Moslem foe," committed to the sure keeping of Mount Athos the gold and gems which formed the sole remaining heritage of their house. He had of course intended to communicate the secret of its place of concealment so his brother, but he was unhappily slain in some obscure guerrilla conflict before they met again. A letter left behind him informed the survivor that Mount Athos was their banker, tout did not in the slightest degree enter into the particulars as to the absolute spot in which the gold and jewels were buried. Probably the Greek chief had a higher opinion of the patriotism of his followers than of their honesty, for he confided the secret to no one. When Greece was tranquilized, the family had a strict search made on every spot where Odveseus had been known to rest or wander. but in vain-to this day Mount Athon keeps the hid treasure. We have been told that amongst those which remained undiscovered are the crown and regalia of Poland, buried at the time of the infamous partition of the country-as the statue of Charles I, at Charing Cross, was is the days of England's troubles. "HERE'S Your MULE!"-It was in the bat-

tle of Sione River a raw Hoosier recruit in one of Grose's regiments got very much interested in the fight. It was the first time he had smelled fire. He had been long enough in the army to learn its slang; and he used it zealoasly. The fellow fought like a tiger. He loaded in a good deal less than "nine times," and fired wherever he could see a head. His whole soul was in it. Every time he leveled and fired he shouted: "Here's your mule," suap bang, "here's your mule!" At about the twentieth round a rebel sharpshooter struck him in the left arm. He looked at the wound with amazement, and, with a sort of spass, ejaculated, "they've shot me!" Then laying down his musket carefully, and stripping off his accoutrements, he also laid them down deliberately, and ran to the rear with frantic energy. It was evident that "here's your mule" had stampeded. The officer who described the affair said it was the most ludicrous incident that he had ever witnessed on a battle-field: "Rosey" laughed at until the tears relled down his cheeks .- Dayton Jour-

THE STUARTS.—The Stuarts, who have figwred in the Virginia and Maryland campaigns as active rebel officers, are descended from David Stuart, of Inverness, Scotland, who claimed as his ancestor an illegitimate brother of Queen Mary. Implicated in the rebellion of 1715. ander the lead of the elder pretender, David Stuart fied to Virginia, where he was engaged as a tutor in the family of Mr. Brent, of Rich-2and, Prince William county. Mr. Brent had married a Miss Gibbons, (sister of Sir John Gibbons, Member of Parliament for Middlesex.) and her sister being at the time on a wisit to Virginia, Stuart succeeded in winning her affections, and she married him .- Provi-

A big strapping fellow from Montgomery county, who had been drafted, was asked to this effect:

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"Please state when and under what circumstances."

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VALUATION OF BOSTON. -According to the estimates of assessors, the aggregate value of real estate in Boston this year is \$169,659,800. personal estate \$132,867,700; number of polls. 38,490. Total amount of real and personal estate, \$302,527.000. This shows a gain over East year in real estate of \$6,146 900, and on personal estate of \$20,422,800. There are 548 less polls than in 1862.

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m., arrives at Harrisburg at 1.35 a m., and leaves Har risburg daily (except Monday) at 3.06 a. m., and arrive at Sunbury at 6,38 a. m. HARR'SBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leave Baltimore daily (except Sunday) at 2.55 p. m., and rives at Harrisburg at 7.30 p.m.

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phia at 12.25 p. m. PAST MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 1.00 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.00 p. m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, VIA CO-

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