TERMS

ce the whole sum at one payment he paper for one year at Two Dorsethey will be charged as other subs

ribers who do not pay during the year becharged three Dollars in all cases. Vasubscription will be received for less than

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OF ADVERTISING-Fifty Cents refor the first insertion, and Twenty-Five depersquare for each insertion afterwards. Neadrertisement will be inserted for les MONE DOLLAR.

Mertisements will be continued until orders ved to stop them, where no directions he he he will side made at a Dollar per month for each square . Earth, what do they turn them over the privilege of changing the form every for?



## POETRY

SONG OF THE AMERICAN GIRL. BY J H. HEWITT, ESQ . Dur hearts are with our native land, Our song is for her glory; Her warrior's wreath is in our hand, Our lips breathe out her story. Her lofty hills and valleys green, Are smiling bright before us, and like a rainbow sign is seen. Her proud flag wavering o'er us.

and there are smales upon our lips for those who meet her foemen, In Glory's star knows no eclipse When smiled upon thy woman. For those who brave the mighty deep, And scorn the threat of danger, We've smiles to cheer—and tears to weep For every ocean ranger.

Our hearts are with our native land, Our song is for her freedom; Oir prayers are for the gallant band Who strike where honor 'll lead 'em. We love the taintless air we breathe, Tis freedoms endless dower. Will twine for him a fadeless wreath

Who scorns a tyrant's power. They tell of France's beauteous rare,

Of Italy's proud daughters; Of scotland's lassies - England's fair, And nymph's of Shanon's waters! We beed not all their boasted charins, Though fords around them hover-

Our glory lies in freedom's arms-A Freeman for a lover!

When Peggy's dog her arms imprison. leften wish my lot was hisenhow often I should stand and turn, loget a pat from hands like hern.

We have not seen the work from which sextract is taken, but from the specihe before us, we would say in the lanstage of our neighbors, the gold diggers, that it came from a mine worth work-

Elkamontong or the prophet of the West.

HE FIGHT AND BEAR CHASE. Rolfe, said Earth, I never saw a good ton for a man being serious when he te cheerful. Now, if you want to elegons, I'll tell you a story ; I'll tell

one that made me serious once for a Then give it to us,' said Rolfe. 'eey well,' said Earth, be all attenand you shall hear it.

said Rolfe.

neither here nor there; I said before, did it, to have some music to begin the war iving on it. I had been hard at with. for several weeks, killing a parcel of tep over to one of my neighbors, e or too, and hear what was goa soon as I got scated, I went hard to But he wan't satisfied with u

sark, but reolied : " Come, Rolfe, don't judge a man -you won't hear me throu was just greasing a little, before starting Go on then, Earth.

· Well, as I said, I had started back, and had got along some two or three miles the sun was rather better than an hour high and every thing was right still, when I saw

urned over a log." How did you know that a large bear turned it over?' said Rolfe.

Because, said Earth, the log was a very large one and it was rolled over and over, to a great distance-a small bear could hardly have moved it, and then he would only have slipped it on one

Rolfe, you ax too many questions.

They turn them over to get the bugs and insects which are generally under 'Then go on, Earth.'

Well, when I saw the signs, I felt mighty bad, I had no gun-old June wan' with me, and I had never been known to pass a bear in that way, without taking any notice at all of him; so I considered-my knife was in my belt, sharp as I could wish it: I took it out and drew the edge across my thumb; I felt satisfied that it would do me good service, and I started off determined in my own mind, that would at least take a look at him; and, if I could'nt do any thing, that then I would go home. Keeping a sharp look out, I got upon his tracks, and followed on : I kent seeing where he had been feeding, and after going along for nearly a mile, in a thick place just ahead of me, I come upon him. He did'nt notice me at first : so I stood and looked at him, and raised my arms and took sight of my finger, just as if I had a gun. I could have blowed him to

pieces. But 'twant nothing, Oh ! I did hate it.' -Saying so, Earth took off his hat, and rubbed his hair. 'He was a peeler; it fairly made my mouth water to look at him. But there was no use in staying there; so I began to talk to him, and treating me with the utmost disgust, he buckled off. and began to let himself out a link at a time. I wan't much pleased at his conduct, but I knowed if he would only keep out of the swamp, that I could ran him on the girth ; so I started after him: he saw me coming and the way that he and I did curl it, for about half an hour, was curious I tell you what, we made every thing clear the track as we went along.

We were going up a hill and I was gaining on him right fast, when all at ouce, I saw him jump, as it over something, and change his direction; and then such a ratthing I never did hear. I tho't that there were at least forty snakes all up in a lump. So I forgot the bear, and stopped to look Here Earth whistled. at 'em; and as long as I had been in the woods, I had never seen any toing like it before. As I stopped they separated and I saw there were only two - that they were real rattles, taking a regular fight. A fight, Rolfe, you know I always see, if there is any chance; so I jest planted myself, determined to look on, and see that they had fair play. Both of em were larger than the biggest part of my arm and as near as I could guess, about six feet long. When they first separated, they crawled off in different directions a few yards, and then stopping began to lick themselves. ist as if they were a couple of dogs While they were doing this, they would occasion. for a time, and then begin licking again. gu ou. They were so long at this, that I began to think they were not genuine pluck, but that they were getting tired of it, and wanted to crawl off. However, I begged their after resting a while, just long enough to cool off a attle, one of em roared; he made a noise like an ox at a distance, and I tell you what I trembled all over. I then noticed them agin, and saw that they were about the same size-that one was a dark dingy brown color, while the other was a bright yaller, covered with dark spots. It was the yaller looking one that first roared; and as soon as he finished, he raised his head about a foot and a half high, curved his neck jist like a horse, and then bringing his tail over his head, jist as if he had been nicked, he began to wave it horizontally. There was a string of rattles to it. began Earth 'I was living when about as long as my hand, and he shook ed on that piece of land I bought 'em occasionally. It made the chills creep gun to think, and a major struck me. quire, and a hard bargain it was over me to look at him he seemed to do he gouged me in that trade, but it so boldly, and I thought he merely

and trying to get ready a small clear- just like putting a shovel of hot coals on would break some of his joints. So I drawed my my next year's crop when I thought | the old brown ; he fairly squalled. He was so mad that in an instant he raised his up; every thing went well; the higher I got up, body nearly half as high as he was long, He lived about ten miles off, by and began to peep about him; at the same way, but much further to go time raising his tail up about six inches, the swamp. So, taking the near and rattling as if he would shake every went over one evening, and what I bone out of his skin. He was proper ever did before, I forgot to take my mad, I tell you, and trimbled like he had

other like a couple of chickens. They had long the path, where a great big bear had rattled once in a while, looking each other hollowed and shook, and did every thing I could getting closer and closer, and they looked to me just like two fellows of the true spunk, who had stripped and were eyeing each other before they took a round.

They were going at it so seriously, it naturally made my hair rise up. They were by them-selves—there was no other snake present, to cry hurra for one, or well done for the other, a thing you know, which helps mightily sometimes ; but they were going to try it rough, roll and tumble

Well, row I was just as much interested as if had come across a couple of men who were going to take a brush. I clean furgot the bear, and if the snakes had fought till sunset, I meant to see 'em out, and give 'em all the fair play I knew how. I left them, you know, circling round: they went round, I think, as much as three times, when the first thing I knowed, they were both in a knot & sich sqeezing & swelling, & rattling and creeping through one another, I never seed before in all my born days. They would lock their bodies together and twist 'em jist like the working of a worm into a screw, and all the time each was a trying to swallow the other.

'Rolfe, I don't care what people say, I won't believe that snakes have bones in 'em, for you couldn't have tied a thread into more knots than I saw them get into that day. They may be filled with small gristles.'

'Go on with your story, Earth,' said Rolfe. 'Well I left 'em kinked up-they were tangled for near half an hour; -and what do you suppose was doing then ?

'Ah! God knows, said Rolf, 'it is more than I 'Why, just looking at 'ein, and straining and

them in their motions. I did this without knowng it, and I never should have found it out if I had nt began to feel sore all over.' 'Well, to go back to the snakes :- I now say that the old brown had ketched a double on the

bright yaller, and was spinning his neck out to obout the size of my thumb. His body now began to unkink, his tongue came out several inch es, and suon after, poor fellow, the old brown had aid him out as straight as a fishbook. Hovever, it had been a fair fight, and a hard one, and after it was over, the old brown blowed jist like he had ris up from a pond of water, where he had been under longer than he wanted to, and crawling off to some distance, stretched out and began to lick

"Well I was right sorry, and looked on for some tun , and hardly knowed what to do; but I mought twas all over; so drawing my knife, I walked up to the bright yaller, & lifting up his tail letened a wipe, and took off his rattles. I thought they belonged to me for seeing fair play But to my surprise, as I did so, I fett his tall slin inrough in flogers, and saw that the poor fellow had come to and was moving off. But, Rotte, in cutting them off I made 'eru ratile, and such au other squall as the old brown did set up .-

"He hadn't been mad before : - he now double binisell up in a hoop, and made after me screaked it : laster I run, the more noise I made and looking benind, I saw him rolling on ; every time he turned over, his eyes came up like two coals of hie in a dark moint. He gamed upon me, so I dropped the ratiles, and as I did so, he settled down upon 'em, and spun round j'st like he was a top, thought it was a good time to get clear, so I slipped off, and continued my way

'And that was what made you serious," said

'No, it a'int,' said Earth, 'n might have made me serious; out since you think so lightly of it. I should like to know what would make you

'You mistake me, Earth, I do not; it is a good ally raise their heads, and look about 'em story; and I merely asked for information; come, Mell, said Earth, 'since I see you believe in

what I tord you, and know how to appreciate the suakes. I will -"After I left the old brown spinning around as

I was saying, I took the nearest direction, and pardons for thinking so hard of 'em, for started off for home; I had walked along, I suppose, that is near as I can come at it, about two

, What ?, sam Hote ?' 'Why the same year that I had gin sich a race in the morning. He was setting up in a tree ealing acorns.' 'How do you know 'twas the same ?' inquired

'Do you know your horse ?' said Earth.

'Well, then, I know my pear. And as I was saying, he was setting up in a tree : I looked at itm tor a while and he tooked at me. He know'd had nt a gun, for he went a little higher, and getting out upon a hosb, began to eat as it I wa'nt there. 'I'was a mighty trying thing to me, to see him do so, for I'was conduct I wa'nt at all used to ; so I scratched my head awnile, and be-

What was it ? said Rolfe. "Why, I saw in the first place that he was a remendous fellow ; and that the limb was so far from any other, that he couldn't jump off it, with-Well when the yaller one roared, it was did that, he was so heavy I was pretty sure be knife once or twice across my shoe and started the farther out be went upon the limb; his head was from me, and the limb was so small I know h he couldn't turn round. So a crawled right at once to where it branched off from the tree, and drawing my knife, I determined if he left that limb, he should jump off. He now began to think how ticklish he was situated and he was mightily scared ; he trimbled all over, and kept squatting as if he would jump, but he couldn't gis

he got a chance and come at me, and he made up for lost time; he talked me all opening his mouth about wide enough for me to get my fist in, began to stretch his head out, and draw it back; and then such his a child. He thought he could make me for head out, and draw it back; and then such his give him, but the nothing. I began to shake, hissing, Rolfe, you never did hear. The yaller one stood his ground like a man; there didn't seem to be any back out about him, and the next morning rising up very early. I started back.

Well, I think it ought to have made you serious, said Rolfe.

Earth was a little confused at Rolfe's remarks but recolled. would swallow himself, and the way he did limb, and he ron upon me so fast, that he like to blow was nothing to nobody. I thought have knocked me off; he pressed agan me might there was a hurricane coming up. Well, ty hard, and I hadn't fair play, but I got at my an so there was a hurricane coming up. Well, now their dander was so high, they arting could'nt stand it any longer; so at it they went. They glided off—their heads and tails were both up; there wan't more than about three feet of their bodies on the lowerds the red of the limb arting to have knocked me off; he pressed agm me might ty hard, and I hadn't fair play, but I got at my knife, and making over hand licks, I popped it into him every time. I hadn't a good purchase, and he studd it so long, that I began to think there was no pint to my knife. But after a while the metal told, and he backed out, and crawled lowerds the god of the limb. about three feet of their bodies on the towards the end of the limb agin. I kept seeing ground; and they began to encircle each him turn his head towards his rump, and I knew then I had been into him. But I had done no now quit hissing and equalling, and only good, for there he seemed resolved to stay. I straight in the face all the time. Every but he wouldn't budge an inch. So I resolved to time they went round, I saw that they were crawl after him, knowing if I could only get one more lick, he would be sure to jump off. It was a mighty ticklish business, but I stretched out and began to pull myself along-I felt the limb bend, but I saw if I could only get one foot further, I could reach him. So I drawed myself up and stretched out :- I heard a mighty crashand the first thing I knowed, I waked up about sunset, jist as if I had ris from a sound sleep.

"I didn't know where I was, until I looked about and saw the limb which had been broke off I saw the print where he fell, and that was al he lett me, so I made tracks for home, determining that I wouldn't get into another scrape that day. Now Rolle, that's the time when I was it serious; when I lying under that tree.

STAGE COACH CONVERSATION

Among the passages in the Rev. M Dewey's Journal is the following:

As I took my place on the top of the their mouths were so wide open that I thought a boy of twelve years, and a modest look- they are, that all virtue, all self-dis colored and changed at every turn, and to whom the young gallant was evidently attempting to make himself agreeable. On the forepart of the coach sat a young felllow who I soon saw was much given to ranting sentiment. We took up on the way a sturdy looking middle-aged man dressed in coarse but substantial broadcleth, who said. to my surprise, as he took his seat, 'I'his is wisting every joint almost out of place, following I the first time I ever was on a coach? What American, that ever was dressed at all could say that? However, this made up our dramatis persona; for we had a dialogue on the way, in which I took so much interest that shall record it.

I forget how the conversation began, but the world to death. suon observed some sharp sparring between the gallant and the sentimentalist, in EXTRACT FROM HEAD'S HOME TOUR. which the former was expressing some ideas of the strongest sceptical taint, and especially insisting that there was no life beyond

'A, , said the sentimentalist, 'I know what you are; I have seen such as you before; you has been a morbid sympathy expressed by multibelieve in nothing, and destroy every thing. Do you believe there is a God?'

'Ou! certainly I don't deny that,' was the

·Well,' said the other, 'vou'll find there's God vet, and you'll find what it is to die yes, and you'll see that after death, cometh the jungment; and he then, without much icheacy, warned the the Scotch girl to beware of such a fellow.

. You may talk, said the gallant, but you know nothing about it. I know as much as you do, and that is nothing. There is a man dying! Now look at him. His speech do s; his thoughts die; the man dies, and there is an end of him."

It was easy to see that our rustic fellow. traveller was very much shocked. He seemed never to have heard any thing like this before. He was evidently a representative of the true home-bred Scotch faith, who had duly learned his catechism in childhood, and duly attended upon the kirk ever since. and never thought there was any thing to be mentioned in religion but the kirk and catechism. He looked this way, and that way, and shitten from side to side on his seat, and at length s.id, without addressing any one in particular, I am sure this man does not know what he says; he is demented. I'm thinking.' He then adverted to the little boy sitting by, and said that the

tion with strangers in a coach; but, as I saw that both our rustic and ranter were rather failing & sinking before the firm assurance of the youngskeptic, I thought I ought to speak. So I said to him, 'You seem from your confident assertious, to know much about death; what is death? The what is death? The ground, and without side rail or goard of any description displayed, specialization of the ground.

Why, death,' said he; 'what is death? Why every body knows that—it is when a man dies - ceases to live; and there is an end

fore death, while it casses over the body,does

this; but like many others in the same comstances, he only began to repeat what assertions, and a louder tone. Meanwhile, there was a little by-play, in which he enthere was a little by-play, in which he endeavoired to re-assure the Scotch girl, with
whom he had evidently ingratiated himself
by very marked attention, telling her, as
she rather drew off from him, that it was all
nothing, and that whatever he said, it was
no matter; and that he was just like the rest

Resuming the conversation, therefor said, You believe that there is a God think you have admitted this? Yes-I do.

'And you believe that God made the world,

you not? 'l'o be sure-I do.' 'And you believe that he made man?'

"Certainly-of course." 'And you believe that he made man a social being, do you not?-that he constituted man, and made and meant him to dwell in families and in societies?

'It would seem so, he was willing to admit

'Now then,' said I, 'answer me one question. Do you believe that men could live either safely or happily in society, without any expectation of a future life? If this life were all, do you not think that you, and most men around you, would give yourselves up to the pleasures that you could find here -to pleasures that would cost you the least coach at Glasgow for Edinburgh, I found a of effort and self-denial to obtain? Is it handsome young man seated opposite me, not evident and mevitable, taking men as ing Scotch girl, with eyes sparkling like restraint, all domestic purity, and all correct diamonds, and a freckled cheek, which and temperate living, would fall with the doctrine of a future life?

Somewhat to my surprise, he frankly con-

fessed that he thought it would. 'Well, then,' I said, 'here is a very plain cuse; and I am willing to trust this bon with the argument. He can decide and every one here can decide, between a belief that would confessedly destroy the happiness & improvement of the world, and the only behel that can sustain it. If God made society, he established the principles that are necessary to its welfare; and to assail these principles is hostility at once to heaven and earth. It is as if a man would apread light & mildew over these harvest fields, and starve

it has been in halls like those, that the science has been fostered in England uman mind most generally expanded, it ne that the public have been slow to do anofacturer justice. For instance, there ludes for the operatives, which has served to nrow a corresponding weight of blame upon the masters. One part of our author's testimony, when on this subject, we gladly extract. "With respect to the general state of the workmen, and especially the children in the facories, I certainly gained, by personal inspection, before happy release from opinions previously enterained; neither could I acknowledge those resemblances, probably the work of interested arists, by whom such touching portraits of misery and over fatigue have been from time to time mbellished; I saw around me wherever I moved; on every side, a crowd of apparently happy beings, working in lofty, well-ventilated buildings, with whom a comparison could no more, in fair ness, be drawn with the solitary weaver plying is shuttle from morning to night, in his close

dusty den, than is the bustle and occupation of le with soul destroying solitude."-p. 187. The writer's mode of appreciating the services conferred by the wonderful improvements in ma-England of late years, finds many occasions for happy illustration. He sees a beauty even in a railroad, and about the panting automation that traverses it with resistless speed; and he suc-ceeds also in attempting to add sentiment to the number of men belonging to the same ranks delineation of them. The paragraphs about to of life. be cited offord an example.

"I temarked especially one train, consisting of The stamp office arrange upwards of a score of laden coal wagons, on their transaction of business under striking contrast with the stupendous momentum of the advancing body. Impelled by a power cal-I have more than I wish I had of the English aversion to taking part in conversatheir own reflections, or duzing life away, pas-

scription, displayed a consciousness of the danger of jumping out, by the mode in which he cantiously rested on his haunches, prepared by his attitude against the pssoible sudden contingency

sagacity displayed by an animal on this line is withy of notice. An old horse, regularly employed to draw wagons laden with line along the dissolution of the body? Is not that what you mean by death?

'Yes,' said he, 'that is it, it is the dissolution of the body.'

'Well, then,' I said, 'are the body and the only the same thing.' Is the principle of ought the same thing with the hand. foot, or head?

To be sure it is not; and what thea? he rejoined.

Why, then said I, "it follows that the dissolution of the body has nothing to do with the soul. The soul does not consist of materials that can be dissolved. There-

RICHARD LEMMON, R BY, and JAMES CHESTON. no matter; and that he was just like the rest of us. I was determined that the warning which had been given in that quarter should not want what aid I could give it; and as I saw that the metaphysical argument was thrown away, I had recourse to a more practice of the property was in writing, by proof, under oath, to the same commissioners, that their property was in ommissioners, that their property was in ared or destroyed by the mob aforesaid, further pursuance of their duty under t act aforesaid, do make to the Treasurer e the Western Shore this freturn of the mate of the value and damages by the made, specifying the name of the par-injured, and the amount of loss or inju-sustained by them respectfully,' viz:

Reverdy Johnson the sum of forty thousand six hundred & thirty-two dollars and fifty cents. ohn B. Morris and Ludi

Hollingsworth the sum of sixteen thousand eight hundred and twenty-five dollars and

Evan T. Elicott the sum of four thousand seven hundred andforty-seven dollars and fifty-five cents. Eleanor Bond the sum of one thousand six hundred and forty-three dol-John Glenn the sum of thir-

ty-reven thousand two dred and seventy dollars and sixty-five cents Elizabeth Patterson the sum of four hundred dollars,

J. J. Audubon the sum o one hundred and twenty dollars, Shenezer L. Finley the sum of nine hundred & twelve

dollars and seventy-six

Baltimore, August 6, 1836. RICHARD LEMMON. ROBERT BARRY, JAMES CHESTON,

Commissioners. State of Maryland, City of Ballimore, set. On this 6th day of August, 1886, before me, the subscriber, a justice of the peace of the State of Maryland, residing in the city of Baltimore, personally app Richard Lemmon, Robert Barry, and James Cheston, and made oath that the foregoing return, signed by them, is just and true, to the best of their knowledge & belief. Sworn

JAS. B. LATIMER. Euphrates Expedition - The last se-Beles, about one hundred and forty miles from Bir, down the Euphrates; and he had appired the Arabs with such a friendly disposition and admiration of his power, that they showed him the greatest regard and favor, and looked on him as the magician,

whom nothing could resist.

The reduction of the newspaper duty four-pence to one penny will take place on the 1st of September.

It is asserted in a recent number of the Westminster Review that the mortality

way for shipment, at the mouth of the Tees. As they glided on wards, steadily but tapidly, the attitudes of the two enginemen in front, were in striking contrast with the stupendous momentum. Impelled by a power calincrease of circulation.

Sir John Franklin, of the Royal Navy.

> A General Reform Association for Scot land, embracing all classes of reformers, and similar to those lately established in

> England and beland has just been form-We learn from St. Petersburg that there are upward of 5,000 workmen emplo

> Isaac. The outside of the cupalo is to be ornamented by 24 columns of grante, each of one piece, 42 feet high, 15 of which