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nvited to examine my stock

# Miscellaneous.

"Walking the Plank."

The history of the West is one long record of bloody and atrocious deeds. Not the before our kind readers. We heard the story from the lips of one who professed -aud we had no reason to doubt his word -- to have, played a prominent part in the thrilling occurrance, and we give it to the reader just | yer hands full of yer try that sort uva "Now, drive the chep forward !" shouted as we heard it.

"Some years ago." said the narrator. " a friend and myself agreed to take a tramp. hunter fashion, through the great wilderness of the Northwest. Having provided ourselves with what things we thought actually necessary, and nothing more, we started upon our perilous journey; for that it was perilous we were fully aware, and every reader will admit.

"After encountering innumerable hardin the wildest kind of a region, many imlesdistant from the haunts of eve beation. Alternative that sort of talk slow tyer?"

that sort of talk slow tyer?" have discouraged most of men, but we were young and fall of blood, and not easily put

strong as iron, and considerably experience ed in the use of such articles as rifles, pistols, and bowie knives. In all these respects we could hold our own with the best; bal it been otherwise, we should never have hy ed to reach the point at which we finally ar

"Just about dark one evening in the latter part of July, after a hard day's tramp, we halted for the night A darker, deeper lone fier solitude than that which surrounded ms, it would be hard to imagine. Silently we built a little fire and supper; silently we ate it Worn out, and for the time being slightly dispirated, we were in no humor for conversation.

"For some time we sat by our camp fire" without uttering a single word, and almost without moving I was thinking of home and absent friends, and it is only reasonable to suppose that Hull was Rimilarly oc

"After the elapse of some time, our fire burnt low, and I arose to replemshit. The bark of a wolf startled me, and I involunta rily addressed my companion.

"Huff did not answer me, however, but without noticing the circumstance, I This w s quantity of faggots on the fire and address. ed him.

"Take a few lours rest Andy and I is keep watch, 'said 1, ' and after that you cando the same by me

"Still I got no answer, and then I began to

notice my companion's unusual taciturnity "Anything the matter, Andy f 'said Ure garding him closely. No answer again.

moving over toward my companion. Huff was sitting facing the fire,

moment oppressed me. I left that to enjury his nap, and settled myself down as comfortably as the circumstances would permit

perilous situation, despite every effort I made to the contrary. I could not entirely resist the overpowering influence of sleep. Occassionally I started up suddenly, and found that I had been dozing. The last time I has time I had been dozing. The last time I had that I had been dozing The last time I was Seizing up a brand, I flung it at the rapacious monster with all my strength! It struck him full in the face, and with a terrible howl he darted off into the forest. Huff did not awake, did not even stir, so sound was his

> "After that I did not feel much inclined to sleep, though nothing more was to be seen or heard. I examined my rifle and pistols, piled more faggots on the fire, and kept on was a bright sunny morning, and despite the move, my eyes and cars open for any

> more nocturnal visitors. "Some time passed quietly, and I began to grow insufferably weary. Every muscle re- of a score or more of the worst looking men laxed, and a drowsy torpor gradually stole I had ever encountered, and in the midst over me. My eves closed unconsciouslymy knees bent beneath me, and I was about looked very pale and emaciated, and apdropping to the ground, when I was sud- peared to have suffered much more than my-

me to full consciousness

"I looked around in bewilderment. Our er of the party which we had first encounlittle camping ground was encircled by a tered, stepped forward and addressed us. on the spur of the moment, I yelled aloud

"Andy, Andy, wake up!" "Yes, wake up, Andy !" echoed the out-

laws loudly and derisively. "Aroused at last, my comrade sprang to his teet, and the next moment was standing

"Instantly a dozen or more rifles were lev.

and all sold at moderate prices.

Samers and Physicians om the country "Yer sin't goin' to show fight, ar ye?"

afterwards appeared.

"That depends my circumstances!" sponded Andy, unhesitatingly. "We'er two, comprehend that some frightful death await good men, afraid of neither man, or beast edits, and my feelings were dreadful. least in the dark and interminable catalogue is the little event we are now about to lay appear to be, you may take my word for it. can."

"Yer won't now, will yer?" rejoined the desperado tauntingly "Guess ye'll have ed themselves.

game." I demanded boldly, fully satisfied in my own arter him. Drive him on that hosses " mird that if we got out of our present scrape we had to fight it out.

it is to any one else. Don't kalkelate that stir. you're boss here, stranger, do yer ?" "No 17 was Andy's quick reply, and he

ships and many dangers we found ourselves you. But that's not to the point " he add- up and carried to the part. As the outlaws ed "what do you want with us ?"

of thickes and out throats " responded An- his balance. He filled, however, and fell ; out of frightened. This was particularly dr. Hereely, but if you get anything from over, in his fall desperately clutching at the the case with my companion, whose name a von've got to held for it, though we are plank. There he held with his finger nails but two against a dozin. Give 'em a shot, buried in the wood. It was a horrid scene, Both of us were perfectly healthy, as contrady said the fiery fellow, addressing and my blood runs sold at the bare recollechimself to me ... We can't make the matter tion of it.

· I thought so too, and raising my rifle, leader. Andy and myself fired simultaneously.

to the ground, and the rest uttered a con- and Andy whirled down into the sectling certed well, that sounded more fearfully than depths below. Despite the gag in his mouth the how lof the wolf I had so recently driven the poor fellow ustered a loud and terrifying

flict.

tween us, and quick as lightning we were Andy's descent. discharging the loads in the faces of the outlaws Six trore of the brigands fell before er, after the lapse of a few minutes. our aim while we remained uninjured, not-

beads.

Andy in stentorian tones 64 followed my comrade's lead, and to and bloody fight cusued. Andy performed they fought like mearnate devils miracles, and I did double duty; but as

the mehr shoulder and it was not long before I discovered that they came too, late to, save him. the case was the haunt of robbers. This much I I arned by Jistening, for I could sec "That's a little strange, "I muttered, nothing to bright light of day seemed never to penetre that dismaleavern. It was

"After a while, however, an old and outrageously ugly Indian squaw made her ap-"I was dreadful drowsy, and despite our pearance. She brought me lood and medicine, and temporary light. My wounds had already been dressed. Of course I was

eager to question her 'My good woman,' said I very pleasantly, " I should like to know where I am-

"She shook her head negatively, and to all could say or do I got no other answer 1 inquired about Andy, and other matters, but received no satisfaction. Finally, I gave up in despair, and let the old hag go.

"A week passed, and I was comparatively well. About the expiration of that time. the old sonew came to me one day and beckoned me to follow her Having no reason to refuse obedience. I complied with her directions, and after traversing a number of dark passages found myself in the open air. It my situation, I inhaled the pure atmosphere with delight.

"Assembled on the spot I beheld a gang my friend and comrade Andrew Huff. Andv denly aroused by the sound of a man's self. We had barely time to great cachother, and say 'God bless you, comrade!' when "Hello, fellers, how d'yer do !" were the we were suddenly and roughly seized and words which fell upon my cars, and aroused gagged. At the same time one of the outlaws, whom I at once recognized as the lead-

> "Now, cuss yer !" cried he, passionately, 'tother night. Strip 'em !"

> "In a few moments we were stripped to resist or expostulate.

they're goin' to travel."

demanded one of the outlaws, a brutal look- water dashed along over the rocks at the ing wreich, and the leader of the band, as it bottom. I made me dizzy to look down .-. We were then stationed a few feet from the re- brink, with a guard over us. I began to

"A plank about a desen feet long and appear to be, you may take my word for it: foot wide was then brought forward and plathat we will give you all the trouble we cod half way over the precipice. . My blood tun'cold at the preputations.

On one end of the clauk two men station

the Bader pointing to Andy. "Tother fel-"Well, what do you want here, any how?" low shall see him dras an' then he follows

Every effort was made to move Andy but the poor fellow continued obstinate. The "What do we want har ?" was the rapid outlans pricked him with their knives, and reply. I guess the forest's as free to us as beat him with their rifles, but he refused to

" Carry the man!" shouted the border madly

took the words out of my mouth, " nor are . "Despite his struggles. Andy was picked let him down they give him a violent push 'Yer money an' yer traps ! Understand which sent him farmed to the end of the plank over the precipice. Andy swayed from where, we understand that you're a gang side to side, and struggled widdly to regain

"Let him go!" shouted the flendish

"The men who ware standing on the oth-Immediately two of the outlaws fell dead er end of the plank jumped off, and plank shrick before he disappeared from sight for-"Now, give 'cm the pistols " shouted ever The city rings, in my cars now, though Andy, his whole voul in the deadly con- years have passed since then I shall never forget it

"Each of us carried a brace of double bar- ... The outlaws sprang to the edge of the relled pistols which gave us eight shots be- cliff, and with a savage exultation watched

" Now fur t'other one!" shouted the lead

" At that instant a loud report of firearms withstanding a number of scattering shots suddenly reverbrated for and noor, and half whistled around our cars and over our of the bandits, at least, felf-dead to the earth. The balls whistled around me as thick as "Now charge upon the thickes " yelled had, but I escaped unburt. Instantly afterward a party of trappers rushed upon the outlaws for that number were left. A fierce an outlaw of them all remained alive, though wants.

" In the first moments of the molec I fate would have it we were both rendered away out of the reach of harm. Pimoned hers du commit, my comrade by a posted and gapeed, I went I have been of no use to cound is the side and I by a bowie cut in myself or anybody. After the conflict was over I made my appearance and gave a state-1 kiew nothing more after that, for the ment of all that had transpired. From the next mement I became unconscious. When trappers I learned that the cry of Andy had I come to myself I found I was in a cave directed them to the spot; but, poorfellow,

... I thanked God and the mountaineers for my own proservation, and quitted the scene with a sense of relief mingled with a feeling

of sadness. attuation I was ever placed in, and may you never have a similar experience."

\*\*\*\* Ex Speaker Orr, of South Carolina, had the honor lately in his professional capacity of conducting the defence of Mrs. Nancy Stevenson, who was tried at Anderson in that State, on an indictment as a common scold. Mr. Orr moved to quash the indictment, on the ground that being a common scold was adopted the views of the counsel, and the defendant was discharged. The Anderson Cazette thinks that the thanks of the ladies are certainly due the ex Speaker for his able arguments in defence of woman, and to the Court for wiping out the offence in the State. This is the third indictment that has ever sation where Maffit's name was mentioned been preferred in the United States for the offence of scolding. The tongue, says the odist ministers, exclaimed : I tell you what Cazetfe, is woman's principle weapon of de fence and offence, and, as living has very facetiously said, it is the only edged tool that

becomes sharper by constant use. At a meeting of a church session, not a thousand miles away, a minister desiring a dissolution of the pasteral relation, to accent a call to a more mildential church, in instification of his course, unfortunately stumbled on a scripture quotation, which, with a slight misconstruction, placed the reverend brother in an embarrassing position. 'My brethren,' said he, 'we are not our own we are bought with a price.' At this point he came to a stand, whereupon an impertinent member moved forthwith for a grant of the request-as he did not think the church could afford to give him any more than the

chasm near, and made to look down into the fying the hellish propensity of savage barsistent with the habits of males. The mayby the French at an early period, adds to the batte, watermelon seeds, &c., &c., the whole
almost unfathomable depths. A steam of barity.

### CLIPPINGS.

PENN'A., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1859.

N.F. Emerson says when a public man claims more consideration than his facilities entitle him to, he is a politician."

Dord Coke calls the law "a stately ree." It may be a very nice tree, but it does have some very poor limbs!

It is said that about 468,000 of slave population of the South belong to the church about one-seventh of the whole slave pop-

Even a railway engine is not the oughest material in the world, for it has ts tonder part attached to it.

A down Easter, not long since, tried an experiment in the way of drying powder in a stove, and rather astonished both his wife and himself, with the result. Martin Van Buren, it is said, is writing

in which he participated. MY name is Somerset. I am a miserable bachelor. I cannot marry; for how

could I hope to prevail on any young lady, possessed of the slightest notions of delicacy, to turn a Somerset 27 Joshua R Goldings announces that the Richmond Whig can have his head (advertised for.) when he has done with it, if

that paper will hand over the \$5,000 reward to his executors The Massachusetts Spy denies that Charles Sumner is to marry a rich wife and summer down into domestic life, and says he will take his seat in the Senate at the open-

ing of Congress. "I can tell you how to save that horse." gaid a boy to a man who was looking at the skelcton of a horse attached to a vehicle "How!" Why just stip him away while the crows are at roost.

"Joe, why were you out so late night?" "It wasn't so very late only a all anxiously waiting to carry the passen quarter of 12." How dare you set there gers to a place of repose. and tell that lie I I was awake when you came in, and looked at my watch-it was 3 o'clock." "Well, isn't three a quarter of

There is a railroad down South which rund one train a day, drawn by whochmostre of about toffee pot power. The conductor i so polite that if a lady shouts out " Mr. Conductor, I should like a drink of water,' scene and charged at the outlaws. The fight he immediately jumps off, blocks the train gether we charged upon the remaining five was short but des; a atc. In the end not with a stick, and attends to the lady's

> 3.7 Money and Poverty - A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter, " Besure, my dear, you never marry a poor man ; but remember the poorest man in the world is one that has money and nothing else."

A loving husband recently telegraphed to his wife as follows What have you for dinner, and how is the

baby !' The answer came - Pork, has the meas-

A young lady of Edgefield, S C., reently atttended a family source as the Eveher dress (made entirely of newspapers) as hand of civilization. On the left rolls the being unique and very beautiful. It is said broad and placid stream Ningara, toward the but he sitated to fire lest he might miss. As to have presented by candle light a resemto have presented by candle light a resem- great father of waters blance to the richest brocade, so skillful

was the arrangement of its columns. There is a firm in Troy which, instead of signing the name of the firm, affix if it were not that the name is familiar to all tried what the derringer could do and fired a couple of ambrotypes a littre larger than conversant with the history of the late war as he was trying to get on the wall. The postage stamps, one containing a life-like delineation of the features of the senior and no longer an indictable offence The Court the other that of the junior member of the firm. Homely men will of course, set their

faces against any such arrangement. The Christian Advocate gives the following characteristic anecdote of an old Kentuckian, long familiar with hunting and bor der warfare, who, being present at a conver in connection withother distinguished Methit is gentlemen, say what you please about vour Rescome and Wangha and Caperses. but in the big day coming. Maffit will bring

up as many scalps as any one of 'em.' himself.)

found horribly mangled and scatped. One freely and well, and with all of the action work was speedily accomplished. They dinner. Though only the three Chinese comthe skin, and we had neither the power to little girl, five years old. had both legs cut and delicate-toned voice of a woman. He is fired the boat and sent it a burning wreck missioners and Mr. Ward, his secretary, off at the knees; her cars were also cut off, an exquisite consterfeit, and seems up to the upon Niagara's bosom. The proprietor was and two interpretors, were present and sale "Out with the plank, hosses !" yelled the and her eyes were dug out of their sockets; arts of the sex, assumes the female admira-killed in the affray.

down to it, the stop was enough for at same fellow. "Fust show on the way and to all appearance, the girl, after having bly in his manners and deportment, wears Such are the circumstances in relation to least a hundred, and the expense was estiher clothes gracefully, and they are arranged this affair, though not the only incident which and at \$1,500. It consisted of various on the stumps, for the sole purpose of gratiwith a certain degree of taste, whely inconmakes the place memorable. A fort erected this affair, though not the only incident which and at \$1,500. It consisted of various on the stumps, for the sole purpose of grati-

## A Visit to Niagara Falls.

(NO. I.)

SLOPING LAWN, May 25, 1852. MR. Epiron ' -In company with a friend, State. Passing through a level and fertile country, pothing of importance appeared to and Odd Fellowship. our notice except the imposing appearance of the surrounding scenery, which not onfrequently met the eye with all the variegated loveliness of a western landscape, beneath a clear and cloudless sky. Night gathered her sable curtains around us, the evening of the first day in the thriving village of Conneant, from which harbor we intended sailing. As morning came we were to be seen upon the deep blue waters of lake Erie, moving lower! the point of our destination in a book. It will be sprey, if he faithfully re-conc of those "floating palaces" so numereards the doings of the old Albany Regency ous upon its bosom, gliding as if some mysterrous agency had thivested man with supernatural power in the propulsion of our boat The trangini waters, as they sparkled be-

neath the glittering rays of the morning sun, seemed to bespeak animation to all animated nature, and little did we anticipate, that their brilliancy would so soon be o'er-clouded. and the turbulent forv of the folling waves fine prospect under which our voyage had been commenced. Yet such was the case. Onward we went, tossed by the furious bil lows, and although the wind; blew, the storm | they can pass in perfect safety. raged, and the upheavings of the mighty deep continued nearly four hours, our hardy sailors exhibited not the least degree of fear, but rather that of triumph as our bark proudly plunged through the swollen surge. In the evening we arrived in safety at the Queen city of the lakes, highly gratified that we had escaped the danger to which we had been exposed. Our arrival was greeted with an ususual number of cab drivers, who were

We have not been, however, entirely un accustomed to traveling, but the excitement manifested on this occasion, exceeded anything that had ever fell our tot to witness As far as the eye could extend along the named nothing but one jam of vehicles cand their drivers were perceptible. and the unkind feelings created by a numerous competition, at length broke forth in a general melec among the cab men. Whether the authori duct is a problem we are not prepared to solve, but the least we can say of it is that a broken head appeared almost inevitable from the flying missiles of the combatants After partaking of the hospitality of a first class hotel, we were ready to take passage,

in the morning train of cars, direct to the Falls. Nothing worthy observeral note occurred during our short stay in the city, as such observations as would be of interest .-

The first station after leaving the city, is Black Rock, where nothing of ususual appearance would induce the traveler to pause, and climbing up the ladder. Then the boy with Great Britain. Here it was that Com. Perry took winter quarters, and so completely foiled the British as to keep them entirely ignorant of his whereabouts. Several villages appear on the route through which the cars bass, among which is Tonawanda, a distance of twelve miles from Buffalo. This place, though possessing many natural advantages. s seriously affected in consequence of the owness of its local position. At this point the Niagara is at its most extreme breadth-

Schlosser Landing, where the steamer Caro not greater than we are on earth ? I believe line, of Bullalo, was cut loose by the English there is a channel of communication extendmalitia during the Canada rebellion of 1837. ing from my mouth to the home of the an-God has written on the flowers that This vessel, it will be remembered, was used gols, and probably an angel at the telegraph sweetened the air—on the breeze that rocks as a ferry boat to carry American citizens to office in Heaven is now waiting for the news the flowers upon the stem - upon the rain the Island, where the "self-called patriots" from here, and as soon as he gets it he will drop that refreshes the sping of moss that | -that had set themselves in deflance to the | take it right to the hands of the printers and lifts its head in the desert upon its deep English laws-were stationed. The Island they will set it up in type and printitinhows pachambers, upon every pencilled sheet that was visited by a great number of persons, pers, and then boys or men will jump on horssleeps in the cavern of the deep no less than entirely through motives of curiosity. In es and ride around, giving the inhabitants of upon the mighty sun that warms millions of view of these circumstances, the commander Heaven the latest news concerning the kingreatures which live in its light—upon all of the English at Chippews determined that dom of God on earth. There are more than His works He has written. None liveth for the boat should be destroyed. At the hour two reporters here, more than brother Long of midnight a party of men were dispatched and brother Watt ; I believe there is a reporter to cut off what they supposed to be carrying here from Heaven to find out who is speak-A MAN WEARING HOOPS. -A person sup- aid to the rebels. Floating within the peace- ing, what he is speaking about, and everyposed to be a female, giving the Lame of ful precincts of our republican jurisdiction, Anna Page, was arrested in Savannah, Ga., and moored in the American landing, was fast as he gets them, right up to Hoaven, on Monday, wearing very extended heops .- this ill-fated vessel when attacted. Entirely and there they are printed. MORMON DEPREDATIONS, -- In the late In- An examination, however, showed that the unconscious of danger, and without means dian or Mormon massacre of a party of emi- person was a male. On his examination he of defence, the sleeping inmates were aroused we'll make you pay for your handywork grants from Buchanan county, Iowa, while stated his name to be Charles Williams.— by the assailants on board. As no serious Mr. Ward, the American minister, to Pekin crossing the Western prairies, the dead were The Savannah Republican says he converses obstacle prevented, the completion of their China, he was kenored with a samptuous

VULUME 4-NUMBER 48 conder on the exents of furmer days. From here schreely a moment was required, before we landed in the pictures que village of Niagara Falls, one mile from the former place. It is beautifully situated, near the falls, and one pleasant morning a short time since, we contains some very fine buildings, among set out wholly intent upon a visit to Niagara | which are several churches, good hotels, and Falls; from a small town in the Buck Eye lodges belonging to the charitable and benevelent institutions of the Sons of Temperance

A little beyond the village toward the Falls, at the depth of two hundred feet below the surface flowed the mighty stream .-In the distance a Canadian landscape outstretched majestically, while to the left a partial view of the falls, with its beautiful rainbow, was perceptible. All were indeed

grand and imposing After we had endeavored to realise the magnificence of what here presented we proceeded to the brink of the river below the American fall. To enable the visitor to accomplish this object, there is a pair of stairs creeted by cutting away the embankment, making it of gradual descent. These stairs are of considerable length—being seven hundred regular steps. There is also preciet at the same place water works for the purpose of leaving down persons desirous of descending by that means with more case and convenience. Erom the foot of these stairs threater to engulf us in the deep, after the visitors can proceed toward the American Fall several rods without any great inconve mence, as the falling away of the embankment has produced a foundation, over which

A further sketch of Niagara Falls and the various objects of interest prosented to the inquiring stranger, will be forthcoming at an early period.

### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Brave Boy.

A brave little boy who was left alone in charge of a dentist's office and lodgings in New Orleans, recently, was awakened in the night by the entrance of a burglar. With eye frds opened merely to a line he saw him step to the side of the bed, look through the mosquito bar, and bend his head down to listen if the occupant betrayed any signs of being awake. Satisfied with the scruting the burgher took a piece of candle from his vest pocker and lighted it will a match.--He then raised the mosquito har and but his head under holding the light in one hand and a bowie knife in the other, the blade lying against the fore part of his arm. The lad preserved an appearance as if he slept, and fully natisfied with the last examination the burglar stealthily and slowly passed into the apartment adjoining. The boy got quictly out of bed and made across the room which the thief had just left to a drawer, where were two pistols. The noise made in obtaining them was heard by the burglar, who rushed back and made at the boy with the cars baying at an early hour prevented knife uplifted and his left hand at a pistol which he had by his side. The little fellow Once out of the city, is to be seen on the right was equal to the emergency, for he stood the fair face of nature which no longer re- firm, holding, a pistol in each hand, presenttains the solitude in which the "red man of ed at the thief. The burglar did not dare to the forest" sported, unconscious of the change advance, but retreated slowly, followed by fore the boy could decide upon shooting was on his pins again, making out into the court

> caped, says the Belta We never knew until we read the sermon of Elder Middlemas, one of the saints of Mor mondon, delivered recently to his disciples at Salt Lake City, that they had a printing office, editors and reporters, in Heaven. He concludes his sermon thus:

" They eat and drink and sloop in lieav en. Earth is emphatically a miniature of being eight miles from the American to the Heaven. I believe they have a printing office in Heaven, and electric telegraphs, and Anada shore.

Nine miles from the last named villiage is short hand reporters. Why not? Are they thing else of interest. He sends the items as

A Carriage Dinner. - Dipring the visit of