

VOL. LVIII.

INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN.

Published every Tuesday, at No. 8 North Duke Street, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

WHAT I LOST BY KISSING KATE.

It cuts tremendous hard, Ned. Ned it's a squash!
"No it isn't, I tell you it's a new kind—
Old Swipes sent to Rhode Island for the seed last spring.
Well, then, all I've got to say, is that the old fellow got sucked in—that's all."
"I'm going to go into it, to a feast of water melons; hullo! there goes a half a dozen; I've broke my knife. If I didn't know it was a water-melon, I should say it was a pumpkin. Fact is, I believe it is a pumpkin."
What the boys did besides, while the owner went to the stable and unuzzled the dog, and led him into the garden, we couldn't say; that they took long steps the onion and flower beds revealed in the morning.
They paid pretty dear for the whistle. They had not tasted a single melon; they had got scratched, and torn their clothes; were as wet as drowned rats, and half scared out of their wits at the ravenous dog and the apprehension of being discovered.
The next night the owner of the melon patch invited all the boys of the village, including Ned and Joe, to a feast of water melons, on the principle of "returning good for evil." This circumstance changed the boys' opinion of "Old Swipes," and his melons were never afterwards disturbed.

A SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.

The Potsville Register:—The family of an old resident of this borough was awakened, a day or two since, by cries for assistance, proceeding from an attic room in which a female domestic slept. A member of the family hastened up stairs to the girl's room, and found her literally covered with blood and in a fainting condition. The door, the wall and the floor were covered with blood. She had her left hand tightly clasped around the wrist of her right arm to check the blood which was spouting from a partially severed artery. Alarmed at the scene before him, the young man who first reached the apartment called for additional assistance, which soon arrived in the person of the head of the family. The girl then fainted from loss of blood. A physician was immediately called in. Until his arrival the persons present did all they could to check the hemorrhage by means of bandages, etc. Fortunately, they succeeded in a measure, and a subsequent surgical operation saved the poor girl's life. She was, however, left in an exceedingly weak condition, and the careful nurse was necessary to restore her. Indeed, the physician stated that if assistance had not been promptly rendered, or if the girl had fainted before her condition was known, in two or three minutes she would have bled to death.

GEN. CASS' SPEECH.

The railroad excursionists, whose movements for the last week have been chronicled by the press with great fidelity, were welcomed to Ohio by Gov. Chase in person, whose address on that occasion is spoken of as exceedingly felicitous. His address elicited the following brief but very interesting reply from Gen. Cass:
"I have listened with deep interest to the address by your excellency in your reception of the strangers who have just landed on the north bank of the Ohio. Of all persons on earth, none more than myself can appreciate these passing scenes. Within a few feet of where we now stand I landed more than half a century ago, a poor, young adventurer, seeking in this land of promise to commence my first enterprise in life; in that was the land of various ways to protect his grounds, but his watch dogs were poisoned, and set-traps caught nothing but his fattest fowls and favorite cat.
One afternoon, however, just at twilight, he overheard a couple of mischievous boys talking together, when one of them said:—
"What do you say, Joe? Shall we come the grab game over them melons to-night? Old Swipes will be snoring like ten men before 12 o'clock."
The other objected, as there was a high wall to get over.
"Oh, pshaw! was the reply; I know a place where you can get over just as easy—know it like a book. Come, Joe, let's go."
The owner of the melon patch didn't like the idea, of being an eaves-dropper, but the conversation so immediately concerned his melons which he had taken so much pains to raise, that he kept quiet and listened to the plans of the young scapegraves, so that he might make it somewhat both-ersome for them.
Ned proposed to get over the wall on the south side by the great pear tree, and out directly across to the summer-house, just north of which were the melons.
Joe was a clever fellow, who loved good fruit exceedingly, and was as obstinate as an ass. Get him once started to do a thing, and he would stick to it like a mule-trail to a negro's toe. The other didn't care so much for the melons as for the fun of getting them.
Ned heard the owner's story:
"I made a needful preparation for the visit; put in brads pretty thick in the scuttling along the wall where they intended to get over; uncovered a large water trough which had been filled for some time, from which, in dry weather, I was accustomed to water my garden; dug a trench a foot deep or so, and placed slender boards over it, which were slightly covered with dirt, and just beyond them some little cords, fastened tightly some eight inches from the ground. I picked all the melons I wished to preserve, leaving pumpkins and squashes, about the size and shape of melons, in their places."
The boys were quite right in supposing it would be dark, but they missed a little in inferring that "Old Swipes," as they called him, would be in bed. The old man called a little fun as well as that, and when the time came, from his hiding place he listened:
"Whist, Joe! don't you hear something?"
I think that it was very probable that they did, for hardly were the words uttered, than there came a sound of forcible tearing of fustian.
"Get off my coat tail!" whispered Joe, then goes one of the flaps as sure as guns!
"Why, get off, Ned!"
"And Ned was off, and one leg of his breeches landed on the wall where he was clinging, and telling Joe that he believed there was nails on the side of the wall, for something had scratched him tremendously and torn his breeches all to pieces."
Joe sympathized, with him for he said "half his coat was hanging up there somewhere."
They now started hand-in-hand, for Ned believed he knew the way. They had arrived a little beyond the trees, when something went swish! swish! into the water-va.
A sneeze ensued, then the exclamation: "Thunder! that water smells rather old!"
Ned wanted to go home at once, but Joe was too much excited to listen for a moment to such a proposition.
"Never heard anything about that cucumber before, the old fellow must have fixed it on purpose to drown both of us." Curious, though, that we should both fall into it."
They pushed on again for the melons. Presently they were caught by the cords, and heading they went into a heap of briars and thistles, and the like, which had been placed there for their express accommodation.
"Such a gettin' up stairs!" muttered one.
"Nettles and thistles! how they prick!" explained the other.
They now determined to go more cautiously. At length they arrived at the patch:
"How thick are you, Joe! Come here! There's more than a dozen fat ones here!"
And down they sat in the midst of them, and seemed to conclude that they were amply rewarded for all their mishaps.
"Here, Joe," said Ned, "take this muck melon; isn't it a rouser? Slash into it."

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Removal—ISAAC H. HESTER, Attorney at Law, Office in E. King Street, near the corner of Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. All business connected with his profession, and all suits, will be attended to with promptness and fidelity.

REMOVAL—WILLIAM H. FORBES, Attorney at Law.

Removal—WILLIAM H. FORBES, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from No. 10 North Duke Street to the building in