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THE CHAMBERED NAUTILUS. The following exquisite lines are at the close of Dr. Holmes' Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," in the last Atlantic Monthly:—
This is the ship of pearl, which, poets feign,

Sails the unshadowed main-The venturous bark that flings On the sweet summer wind its purpled wings In gulfs enchanted, where the syren sings,

And coral reefs lie bare. Where the cold sea maids rise to sun their streaming

Its webs of living gauze no more unfurl; Wrecked in the ship of pearl ! And every chambered cell, Where its dim dreaming life is wont to dwell, As the frail tenant shaped its growing shell, Before thee lies revealed-Its irised coiling rent, its sunless crypt unsealed Year after year beheld the silent toil That spread its lustrous coil : Still, as the spiral grew,

He left the past years dwelling for the new, Stole with soft step its shining archway through. Built up its idle door, Stretched in its last-found home, and knew the old no more.

Thanks for the heavenly message brought by thee, Child of the wandering sea, Cast from her lap forlorn ! From thy dead lips a clearer note is born Than ever Triton blew from wreathed horn! While on my ear it rings,
Through the deep caves of thought 1 hear a voice

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul, As the swift seasons roll! Leave thy low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last,

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast, Till thou at length art free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting

## Mysteries of Howe's Cave.

i oubtless all have had, at times, the desire awakened in their hearts to see the and full of prejudices; but he is neither mysteries of the "Mammoth Cave;" to listen to the dull sound of the falling stone, dropped into the "Bottomless Pit," as it goes bounding and leaping on its way towards that vast sea of molten lava, which geologists tell us of, and which must be ber of one of the old religious societies, more easy to imagine than to describe, or came out a no government man. He got to engage the services of Charon, and ex- | cured of this by being chosen a selectman. plore the unknown wonders of the cold, Next he became a non-resistant; which black "Styx," or listen to the tales of an erochet he took up so earnestly, that he lived, and when they died. Indulging of non-resistance; but after being prosetance and expense render a visit to this dismounted that hobby. that near at hand a cave of almost fabulous proportions and features is found; and even | argued that it was the duty of Great Brita slight and imperfect sketch of it may ain to declare war against Russia, in order prove acceptable to our readers.

"Howe's Cave" is situated in the town peace congress. of Coberskill, Schoharie county, in the State of New York, and deserves the celebrity so generally awarded to it of being the greatest natural curiosity in the United injured his health. States, and many who have visited the cave

of Kentucky, prefer to linger here. The town is easy of access either from Cherry Valley or Canajoharie. Having of the burden of Morgan's ghost; but soon safely landed, (for not being able to de- grew wild on this, also, refused to commune scribe nature's laboratory as it is, must with the church because of the wine used need give our own experience, we booked our names at the "Cave House," and having donned a suit of clothes that seemed and took upon himself the business of a to have suffered in a desperate struggle for common informer and reformer, to the existence with the old clothes-man,) we temporary ruin of his business and the descended a few stone steps, and entered utter prostration of his general usefulness with a shudder (perhaps occasioned by the and peace of mind. cold blast that saluted us) this wondrous boudoir of Dame Nature.

In "Intrance Hall" we found ourselves, the doctrine of the destruction of the earth and, after lighting our torches, discovered and the translation of the saints on a cerit to be a rocky passage, two hundred and | tain first day of April. When the appointsixty feet in length, by thirty-five in width. | ed day arrived, Mr. Ampersand was greatly Being satisfied with our view of stone and disappointed to find it passed off as quietly smell of dampness, we entered "Washing- as any other day; the more so, because ton Hall," which is one hundred feet long convinced of its approach, he had conveyed and thirty wide; here a beautiful stalactite, away a large part of his property, and had resembling the Father of his Country, or, to go to law for its recovery.
what is really imagined to be, his statue. Mr. Ampersand then joined the latter His mantle is falling in graceful folds from day saints; but one of them having laid about his commanding person, while his claim to Mrs. Ampersand as a spiritual epaulettes, removed from his shoulders, are | wife, Mr. A. became disgusted and left. hanging on the wall beside him. On the opposite side of the wall hangs "Lady some woman's rights notions, with which washington's hood" every fold in the she indoctrinated her husband. He and she ample cape distinctly visible. Near by, at went at first to a number of conventions an elevation of twenty-five feet, is an al- together; but at length Mrs. A. took to tar, kneeling at which many have taken going alone; and the consequence was that the most holy of ties, that bind them for Mr. A. had to attend to all the household life. The ceremony solemnized in such a affairs, feed the little ones with pap and place, the walls blazing with the red glare | sugar-teats, see to the cooking, bedof torches, the solemn voice of the officia- and mending; and, moreover, Mrs. A. ting minister must stamp the memories of struck up a very close friendship with a the assembled guests, and produce im- nice young man, and actually undertook to pressions lasting as the granite walls that | assume male attire, and enlist in one of echoed their responses. A little removed the regiments of dragoons ordered to Mexis a small statue of a woman, sitting in a icc. Mr. A could not stand this; but he chair—also a withered hand, with beautiful had much trouble in bringing Mrs. A. back stalactite germinations. "Hermit's Cell" to her duty, and weaning her of her friendis the next object of curiosity, but deserves | ship for the nice young man. no particular mention, save that all above us, attached to the walls, are images of head and ears into abolitionism, with occabirds, beasts, trees and fishes, until one is sional emergencies of late, from time to time almost ready to believe that he stands in into the foggy superincumbent atmosphere are carved out, of black and white marble, tions, and comes home wrought up to a in the matchless style of the Creator's state of most extraordinary excitement. hand alone. Passing through the "Tun- He says that the constitution was conceived nel" we enter "Cataract," which is five in hell; that Washington and Jefferson hundred and forty feet high and thirty-five were demons; that the bible is a book of wide, through the midst of which a stream abominations; that the clergy must be ripples and murmurs in its darksome way, abolished; that the Union ought to be toward a cataract never yet seen by man. dissolved; and that it is the duty of the But applying our ear to a fissue in the state government to proceed forthwith to

tinctly heard, its heighth or depth unknown kill the white men, and bring the black additional interest to the hidden water fall. and wives, and enable them to live like house. At the "Lake," a large body of water re- gentlemen all the rest of their days, so as posing in a huge stone reservoir, we step to compensate fully for the wrongs they into a large boat, and as the torches' lurid have endured at the hands of the horrid glare falls on the dark walls, the eye is tyrants at the south. He picks up all the nature of an oath?" bewildered by the multitude and beauty of itinerant black men he comes across, brings the groups of figures on which the light is them to his house, compels his daugh ers simple answer. thrown. Cornices, statues, men, birds, to wait upon and sing and play to them, beasts and fishes are seen on every side, greatly to the edification of the negroes, and excite wonder and admiration of all and the discomfort of the young ladies .who, like us, experience the pleasure of a Mrs. A. is very unhappy about it; espevisit to these enchanted halls. In "Music cially as the black men begin to look sweet Hall," near by, is a huge formation, called on her daughters. the "Harp," weighing nearly a ton, which, I give you these particulars of the life on being struck, sends echoes through the and history of Mr. Ampersand, only as incavern in tones of finest melody and sounds troductory to the immediate facts of his deepest pathos, and most witching tender- case, which have called for medical interness. The musical education of the water position. sprites, or genii of this cavern, has not

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1858.

of the "Alps" have come to them, and Leaving "Mount Blane" behind us we steps in negro-madness. He said to him-swered:

a dark chasm called the "Pirate's Cave."

into the "Valley of Jehoshaphat," passing

the "Winding Way," a narrow passage hewn out of the solid rock, or, perhaps,

wide enough to admit one person at a time, so crooked that we could see scarcely

ornamented with most beautiful specimens

of carving. We came to the "Devil's Gangway," which leads to the "Rotunda,"

etrated four miles and a half we com-

menced our return, and when once again

wese inspiring. Those sculptured and wondrous forms of stone seemed angel's

work and not the work of chance-the

water drippings of ten thousand years .-

The Lake and Winding Way excite our

Harp stir feelings in our breast that give

that give such extatic joy, that only those

From the Boston Post.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.

mature years. He is a merchant, reason-

of grown children, sons and daughters .-

He is chaste and sober in his personal hab-

It is obvious to see, on the slightest inter-

course with him, that he is very credulous

of nervous and excitable temperament, with

ill regulated mind, hasty in his judgments,

malicious nor ill disposea generally in his

About twenty-five years ago Mr. Am-

up, and was at that time an active mem-

ordinary personal and social relation.

Soon afterwards he became a

Next, for a series of years, he was troub-

He rallied in health, however, when the

Soon after this time he met William

Miller, and became a convert at once to

While at Nauvoo Mrs. Ampersand got

Mr. Ampersand soon after plunged over

—New York Dispatch.

Gangway,

toiled up the "Rocky Mountains," clam-It is immoral for me to keep faith with bering over huge rocks and scrambling a slave holder, and therefore it is immoral through chasms, until we gained a height of five hundred feet, we began our descent

to pay this acceptance. The acceptance was given in payment for slave-grown flour; therefore the consideration was an immoral one; therefore channeled by a narrow stream, and just it is void in law.

Every man is to judge for himself of the morality and legality of an act. I have three feet in advance, while the walls are judged this question: I will not pay this

acceptance. When the acceptance came to maturity, Mr. Ampersand was notified by the bank, a room six hundred feet in height; this but refused to pay, giving his reasons .altitude was ascertained by the flight of The reasons were communicated to the rockets. Being satisfied with having penpayer in Baltimore at the same time that the protested paper was sent back to him.

The southerner swore that he would see the sun's bright rays fell on us our joy whether a conscience which could take and seemed too great for utterance. Those retain this flour, but could not pay for it, granite domes and rock-ribbed halls show- was good in law; and he ordered suit in

ing superhuman skill of the great architect | the district court. Soon afterwards an officer came with a writ to attach the goods of Mr. Ampersand for the debt. Mr. A having learned from the abolition newspapers, which alone he reads, that a man has a right, and is bound interest, the Hidden Waterfall and Mystic | even to resist the execution of any human | plied. law which he deems u just and immoral, us pain, and yet such pain is delicious. - and that he may, and, if he thinks the oc-But it is the sunshine, the bright, glorious casion requires, ought to, shoot the officer sunshine; the fields, the grass, the trees attempting the execution, undertook to apply the doctrine in the present case to who live with them around can ever know. the United States marshal. In the scufdown and badly bruised; he was arrested and held to bail for forcible resistance to process, and assault with intent to murder: and after having been confined to a sick inquired the Judge.

Mr. Ampersand is a man of somewhat bed for a month, is just able to crawl about and attend to business. ably judicious and not un uccessful in his But, during his confinement, the mind business affairs. He has a wife and family of Mr. Ampersand took a new kink. He really is a conscientious man; and his attack on the marshal was the result of a its, and has been a professor of religion. logical deduction from his premises of conscience. Instead of repenting of what has occurred, he has only grown more logical and consequent in the application of his principles. This new shape of mental infirmity made its appearance one night of a sudden, when Mr. A. jumped out of bed, stripped off his shirt and the bed sheets and pillow cases, tucked them all into the persand, who had been carefully brought stove, and set fire to them. Mrs. A. began to scream fire and murder, for she and his lips quivered with emotion. thought Mr. A. was crazy, and that he was going to set the house on fire. But he calmed her, and told her that he would the truth was perfect. explain it to her in the morning. Accordingly, that day he told his wife and daughcient "Indian towns" in the interior of the actually quarreled with and struck one of ters that his conscience would not permit witness is competent," he continued.— with all sorts of questions, as ts her parcavern's maw, and wonder how the race his friends in the zeal of argument in favor him to have any slave grown cotton in the "Were I on trial for my life, and innocent entage, circumstances, etc. She told him, house: and that it was unjust and immoral of the charge against me, I would pray among other things, that her mother's first such reveries, many have sighed that dis- cuted and fined for assault and battery, he to sell or give away slave grown cotton as God for such witnesses as this. Let her much as to sell or give away a counterfeit | be examined." dollar, and accordingly everything of that ciety man, and wrote an essay in which he sort must be destroyed. Mrs. A and the a child, as she was, but there was a directgirls were compelled to submit; and sheets, ness about it which carried conviction of curtains, apparel, male and female, everyto compel the latter to send delegates to a thing had to be burned, greatly to the terror and disturbance of all the neighborhood. They reconciled themselves as led by the ghost of Morgan, which deprivwell as they could to the general use of ed him of his rest by night, and seriously amidst much sorrow and tribulation, got through the day. The next morning Mr. temperance movement took the place of A. began upon upon the coffee, sugar, moanti-masonry, and relieved his mind a little lasses and tea, all from slave holding countries, and put his family upon milk porridge and herb tea without sweetening, and had various articles of mahogany furniin sacrament, filled the house with reformture taken out behind the house and thrown ed inebriates subject to frequent relapses, into the river. All this went on very well. so long as Mr. A. was confined to the house; but so soon as Mr. A. was able to go out, and take a look at his store, a violent attack of trembling seized him, and he fainted quite away with emotions of

> corn from Richmond, the rice and cotton from Charleston, the printed calico, sheetings, and other manufactures of cotton. and the multitude of other articles tainted with slave labor constituting his stock for Mr. A. is a country merchant who keeps a general assortment. On coming to, Mr. A. declared his unalterable determination to destroy all these articles; but he was so enfeebled by the shock he had undergone that he had to submit for the

horror at the contemplation of the coffee,

sugar, and cigars from Cuba, the flour and

moment to be carried back to bed, and put to sleep with anodynes.

Now, if Mr. A. is suffered to destroy all these goods, he will be ruined in business. even if he be not sent to prison on the inindictment pending; and in any event his interesting and unfortunate family will be stripped of their present ease and competency. What is to be done? The case is a pressing one. The remedy proposed is this: As Mr. A. believes implicitly in the Rochester knockings and in the divine revelations made through that channel, will it be conscientiosly right for the friends and family of Mr. A, to send a telegraphic dispatch to Rochester, and hire the ingenious, disinterested and pure young ladies who manage the knockings, to vouchsafe shall make him pull up a little, and serve, if possible, to keep him out of the Worcester Hospital? PHILANTHROPIST.

nature's storehouse of patterns, and these of spiritualism. He attends all the conven- A BEAUTIFUL WARRATIVE. de apples in de middle of de orchard? mond, the author of "Country Margins," and a most pleasing and genial writer :

I witnessed a short time ago, in one of our higher courts, a beautiful illustration Adam he lay low; so de Lor' call again, of the simplicity and power of the truth. distant roar of waters were dis- raise a great army, march to Virginia, A little girl nine years of age was offered as a witness against a prisoner who was on apples?" Adam tole him don't know— | didn't you leave them? You might have -the very mystery attending it renders men to Massachusetts and give them homes trial for felony committed in her father's

"Now, Emily," said the counsel for the

"There, your Honor," said the counsel, addressing the court, "is anything furnature of an oath."

"Let us see," said the Judge. "Come here, my daughter." Assured by the kind leather will absorb. One substantial far- tarily as the messenger of death speeds by. tone and manner of the Judge, the mer declares that this little recipe alone child stepped toward him, and looked confidingly upon his face, with a calm, clear of five years' subscription to the newspaper up and down in front of his regiment. Not long before the close of the last eye, and in a manner scartless and frank publishing it.

INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN. | been neglected, and if they could not go to | session of Congress, Mr. A. bought a lot | that it went straight to the heart. "Did the mountain, the high and towering peaks of flour at Baltimore, for which he gave an you ever take an oath?" inquired the Judge. acceptance payable in three months. That The little girl stepped back with a look of lowing little love story, which is so pretty from their summits we look far down into acceptance became due in September. But horror, and the red blood mantled in a and romantic in its details that one would meanwhile, Mr. A. had taken some new | bush all over her face and neck, as she an-

> "No, sir." She thought he intended to inquire if she had ever blasphemed. "I do not mean that," said the Judge, who saw her mistak, "I mean were you ever a witness before ?"

"No, sir, I was never in court before." was the answer. He handed her the Bible open.

you know that book, my danghter?" She looked at it and answered: "Yes, sir, it is the Bible." "Do you ever read it? he asked.

"Yes, sir, every evening." "Can you tell me what the Bible is?"

equired the Judge. "It is the word of the great God," she answered.

"Well, place your hand upon this Bible, repeated slowly and solemnly the oath out for the United States, determined to usually administered to witnesses. "Now," find him, and enter into that united state said the Judge, "you have been sworn as | which is the El Dorado of all true lovers. a witness; can you tell me what will be- So the young man came back to this counfall you if you do not tell the truth ?" "I shall be shut up in the State Prison," answered the child.

"Anything else?" asked the Judge. "I shall not go to Heaven," she re-

"How do you know this?" said the Judge again. The child took the Bible, and turning rapidly to the chapter containing the Commandments, pointed to the injunction, rent of his first love, introduced him to a "Thou shalt not bear false witness against fle which ensued, Mr. A. was knocked thy neighbor." "I learned that," she lost Christine. He married her, and they said, before I could read.

"Has any one talked to you about being a witness in Court here against this man?"

"Yes, sir," she replied. "My mother heard they wanted me to be a witness, and last night she called me to her bed room and asked me to tell her the Ten Commandments, and then we kneeled down together, and she prayed that I might unwitness against my neighbor, and that God would help me, a little child, to tell the truth as it was before him. And when I came up here with father she kissed me and told me to remember the ninth commandment, and that God would hear every word I said."

"Do you believe this?" asked the Judge, while a tear glistened in his eyes "Yes, sir," said the child, with a voice

Judge, "you have a good mother. This rally felt interested in her and plied her afflicted.

its truth to every heart. She was rigidly cross-examined. The counsel plied her with infinite and ingenious questionings, but she varied from her first statement in farm ten miles out in the country. nothing. The truth, as spoken by that linens and woollens instead of cottons, and little child, was sublime. Falsehood and prisoner had intrenched himself in lies, until he deemed himself impregnable -Witnesses had falsified facts in his favor. and villainy had manufactured for him a The widow told her story. It was a good sham defence. But before her testimony falsehood was scattered like chaff. The little child, for whom a mother had prayed for strength to be given her to speak the her mother had prayed for was given her. was like a revelation from God himself.

A COLORED DISCOURSE.—A correspondent of the Knickerbocker, who writes from Mansfield, Ohio, sends the following 'Discourse," for the entire authenticity of which he vouches without reserve, having taken it down from the thick lips of

the reverend orator himself: "My tex', brodern and sisters, will be foun' in de fus' chapter ob Ginesis and twenty-seben verse."

clay, an' sot 'im on a board an' he look at with military arder, determined to form a 'im an' he say, "Fusrate;" an' when he company of their own. Joe, a servant of get dry, he brethe in him de breff ob life. He put him in de garden ob Eden, and he sot him in one corner ob de lot, an' he tole him to eat all de apples, "ceptin" dem in de middle ob de orchard; dem he wanted for he winter apples. Byme bye Adam be lonesome. So de

Lor' make Ebe. I tole you how he make her. He give Adam lodlum, till he got sound 'sleep, den he gouge a rib out he side and make Ebe; an' he set Ebe in de corner ob de garden, an' he tole her to eat all de apples, "ceptin" dem in de middle was, and ef Massa D- suspected Joe a spiritual revelation to Mr. A., which ob de orchard; dem he want for he winter apples.

Wun day de Lor' go out a visitin,' de debble hs cum along; he dress himself up in de skin ob de snake; and he find Ebe and his men had been wholly invisible. an' he tole her, " Ebe! why for you no eat We think we have nowhere seen a more Ebe says, "Dem de Lor's winter apples." simple, touching and beautiful narrative, But de debble say: "I told you for to eat see any thing of you yesterday, and I hear showing the power of truth, than this which dem, case dey's de best apples in de or- you hid behind the wagons." follows. It is from the pen of S. H. Ham- chard." So Ebe eat de apple an' gib Adam a bite; and de debble go way.

Byme bye de Lor' cum home, an' he miss de winter apples; and he call 'Adam.' "You, Adam!" Adam say, "hea, Lor"!, and de Lor' say, "Who stole de winter Ebe, he spec' " So de Lor' call : " Ebe!" Ebe she lay low; de Lor' call again, "You Ebe!" Ebe say, "Hea, Lor'!" De Lor' prisoner, upon her being offered as a wit- say, "Who stole de winter apples?" Ebe and I stood dare for a while, but when de ness, "I desire to know if you know the tole him don't knew—Adam, she spec'.— balls begin to come so thicker and faster, "I don't know what you mean," was the ober de fence, an' he tole 'em, "Go work nigger could do was to get behind the de for your libbin'."

How To Save Your Soles.—It consists day.

The gallant fellow who sends the above ther necessary to demonstrate the validity mearly in melting together tallow and comof my objection? This witness should be mon resin, in the proportion of two parts of rejected. She does not comprehend the the former to one of the latter, and applythe preparation recking hot to the soles of your immediate vicinity is disagreeable, the boots or shoes—as much of it as the

A TRUE LOVE STORY. The New Orleans Crescent tells the folwhizzed past, he exclaimed :

suppose it a fiction, but for the good authority upon which it is said to be obtained: Some fif een or sixteen years ago, in the Faderland, a young man named Iling and young girl named Weenn loved each dodge 'em if you can !" other very hard and wanted to marry. A tightness in the money market, however, forbade the banns; so, after considering the matter, the lover kissed his sweetheart,

He worked like a good fellow, and prospered; and after saving up a good sum he flew on the wings of love to Germany. But a terrible disappointment met him. His in- noise,', said the watchman. tended bride was gone! She had not taken "cold pisen," or eloped with a tinker; but the post-holder, as he skewed his head and weary of her lover's long absence, and endeavored in vain to give the intruder a despairing of his return, she had, like the sober look. and listen to what I have to say," and he | brave little sweetheart that she was, set try, on the paddle wheels of love, and with the additional celerity which the screw propeller of anxious suspense always imparts. He sought his fair one everywhere; many journeys he took, and much money and much sleep he lost; but all to no purpose. And he gave up his Christine as

swore a true lover's oath to come back and

marry her in good time, and came to the

Inited States to seek his fortune.

forever lost to him. He came to New Orleans; and Time, after cooling and petrifying the lava curfraulein, as fair and sweet, perhaps, as the went to Texas, where they settled and were nature of the individual. happy. Old Time continued to trundle the years around. Two fine children blessed the union, but a sad event followed in since then, or until recently, the widower remained there, posecuting his business and taking care of his children.

Some weeks ago he returned to New Orleans on business, and whilst here, found there, to stop a few days. One night, whilst I'm not tight.' he was returning to his lodgings from some place of amusement, he was alarmed by emale screams not far off. He ran, with banquette. She was badly but not dangerwhom she was living, had come home drunk and manner that showed her conviction of and violent, causing her, in her anxiety to yourself for, then?" avoid him, to fall out at a window. As she name was Christine. That aroused an old memory and stimulated fresh inquiry. The She told her story with the simplicity of girl gave such information, finally, to leave no doubt on Iling's mind that her mother was his own long lost sweet heart—his first but it's no use. The panics have got me, love. She had been for some years a widow, sure." and was living dependent upon the charity

of her deceased husband's brother, on a Next morning, Iling took the little girl scene—all sorts of a scene. The old pet- a long slumber.—Exchange. rifaction of first love melted on both sides. eounterpart to that of the widower. She had searched and despaired, and sought consolation in marriage with another .-Time had made her mother to one child, truth as it was before God, broke the cun- and left her a widow. The lovers seemed ning devices of matured villainy to pieces to have met by Providential direction, and like a potter's vessel. The strength that were young again, and ineffably happy. Of course the rest may be anticipated. and the sublime and terrible simplicity couple reached New Orleans a few days (terrible, I mean, to the prisoner and his ago, having married during the passage perjured associates) with which she spoke, down the river—the little girl, of course being along-and put off by the earliest conveyance to Texas.

## NEGRO BRAVERY. One of "Doniphan's Men," of St. Louis,

A number of the officers of Doniphan's

says Harper's Magazine, sends us this specimen of negro valor in the Mexican War:-

regiment had selected their favorite servan:s, and they accompanied their masters "So de Lor' make Adam. I tole you to the tented field. On the march from how he make him: He make him out ob El Paso to Chihuahua the darkies, fired Lieutenant D-, of Major Clark's artillery, was elected Captain, and about onehalf of the remaining volunteers were appointed to fill some office, and thus were entitled to a title. Joe made his appearance on parade in a cocked hat. feathers, epaulets, &c., all right. He was impatient for the foe. When it was reported that the chemy was awaiting us at Sacramento, Joe was exultant. He would show the white folks what he and his men would do. "He would be whar de fight to hold his hoss, Massa D. was mistook, dare den!" The battle of Sacramento was fought,

and the enemy routed completely, but Joe The day after the battle, Lieutenant D- said to Captain Joe : "Where's your company, Joe? I didn't

" Massa Lieutenant," replied the crestfallen Captain Joe, "I'se sorry to say my

men did take to de wagins! I begged 'em and deplored 'em to come out like men, but dev wouldn't. No, sah! dev stuck to de wagins, and I couldn't get 'em out." "Well," said Lieutenant D-, "why been in the fight, anyhow."

"Why, massa, to tell you de trut," said Joe, "I did come out in de line at first, So de Lor' cotch 'em boff, an' throw dem and more of 'em, I tout de best ting dis wagins himself!"

Joe's company was disbanded the next adds an incident of the battle;-

The first whir-rip of a cannon ball in and even the bravest will shrink involun-When the Mexican battery at Sacramento Seeing that some of his men stooped in

their saddles as the nine-pounder balls

"Don't dodge, boys, they can't shoot!"
Hardly had he spoken before a cannon ball passed within a few feet of his head, causing even that brave officer to shrink. "Well, that was rather close," said the Colonel. "Better dodge 'em if you can

## CAUGHT THE PANIC.

A tall, lank, Jerusalem sort of a fellow, pretty well under the influence of Mr. Alcohol, was observed swinging to a lamp post on Fifth street a short time since .-He was talking quite loudly to the aforesaid post, when a guardian of the night approached him.

Come, sir, you are making too much "Noise? who's that said noise?" asked

"It was me," replied the watchman, as he exposed his silver number to full view. " You? and who the d-l are you? taint me that's makin' the noise. No sir. Its the banks that's makin' all the noise .--They are a breakin', a crushin' and a smashin' of things to an incredible amount. Noise? It's the bankers that are a makin' of the noise. They are a cussin', a rippin,' and a stavin' all 'round. It's the brokers that are a makin' of the noise .--They are a hollerin', and yelpin', and a screechin', like wild Injuns, over the times, that worsers everything but themselves .--No, sir, it aint me that's a makin' of the

noise. "You are as tight as a brick in a new wall," said the officer, amused at the good

"Me tight? Who said I am tight !-No, sir, you are mistaken. It't not me that's tight. It's money that's tight. Go the death of the wife and mother. Ever down on Third street and they'll tell you there that money is tight. Go into the workshops, an' you find money is tight .--Read the newspapers an' you'll find out that it's money that's tight. Me tight? I've got nary a red but Kanahawa, and the derstand how wicked it was to bear false it necessary to go to Cincinnati. He went d—l couldn't get tight on that. No, sir,

"Drunk? Stranger, yer out of it agin. The world's drunk. The hull community is a staggerin' round buttin' their heads others, to discover the cause, and found agin stone walls and skinnin' of their that the screams proceeded from a girl noses on the curbstone of adversity.about eight years old, lying helpless on the Yes, sir, we're all drunk-that is everybody's drunk but me. I'm sober-sober ously hurt; and in reply to the questions as a police judge on a rainy day. I ain't of the crowd, stated that her uncle, with drunk? No, sir, stranger, I ain't drunk." "What are you making such a fool of

"Fool? Sir, I'm no fool. I'm dis-"God bless you, my child," said the was a german girl, the widnwer Iling natu- tressed. I've catched the catagion. I'm

" Are you sick ?"

"Exactly." "What's the matter with you?" " I've got the panic!"

"The what?" "The panic, sir; it's going to carry off this town. I tried to escape by hard drink,

The watchman, more amused than ever, tendered his sympathy, and what was better, his aid, to the panic stricken individual. In the course of a half hour he out there, and was by her introduced to had the pleasure of putting him into the perjury had preceded her testimony. The her mother. The recognition was mutual door of his boarding house, and pointing and instantaneous. Of course there was a out to him the best cure—a soft bed and

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