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TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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ADVERTISEMENTS,

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of twelve lines tor three hisertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent hisertion. All advertisements of less than twelve lines cognidered as a square. Advertisquents inserted before Marriages and deaths Advertisquents inserted before Marriages and dentis Scentsper line for first insertion, and decents per line for subsequents insertions. Communications on Sub-jects of limited of individual interest-will the charged a centsper line. The group filter will inche response, block damages for create in advertisoments. Oblinary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is th The Carliste Beraid 400 Private Manual In the county, Barcest and most complete establishment in the county. Three glodd-resses, and a general, variety of material satied for plain and Fancy work of every kind enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the land of the same to grow in want of fills. next reasonable terms. Persons in want of ill Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it rike interest to give us a call.

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Sepretary of Pressury—Hawaii, Cyan,
Sepretary of War—John B. Propin,
Sepretary of War—John B. Propin,
Sepretary of War—John B. Propin,
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Post Master General—John PhotoAttractact Green J. Sepretary of the Propins of the Propi Attorney General - Junewich S. Buyck. Phiof Justice of the United States -- R B. Taner.

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Governor—William F. Pagrer.
Serictary of State—William M. Heister.
Sarveyor General—John Howe.
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Tro (sarvey—ILNWAS Alexand.
Tro (sarvey—ILNWAS Alexand.
Tro (sarvey—ILNWAS Alexand.
The March of the Styrenor Court—U. Lewis, J. M. Arm
Troon, W. B. Lowre G. W. Woodward, John M. Read COUNTY OFFICERS.

President Judge-Hon. James H. Graham. Associate Judges-Hon. Michael Cocklin, Samue Accordings.
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_Irehbondary—Philib Quidey.
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Recister—S. N. Emminger.
High Sheriff—Robt. McCartney Deputy, S. Keepers
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BOROUGH OFFICERS.

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снийснев.

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen-re Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Paster.—Services every Sunday Morning at Ho'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.

Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Sonth 1 anover and Phinfret Streats. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pastor. Services commonce at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.

St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle of Contre Square. Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

English Latheran Church, Bedford between Main accillation of the Control of th 11 o'cloch A. M. and a o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (second charge.) Rev. Alex. D. Glisson I astor: Services in Linory M. E. Church at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7. P. M. German Lutheran Church count of Pomirst and bedrout streets. Hav. C. Futter, Pastor. Services at 1 Orient, A. M., and by o clock, I. M. # 3-When changes in the above see necessary the proper persons are requested to nettly us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE

Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor o Moral Science.
Rev. 17 crown M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso-hly and English Literature.
James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Asselent Languages.

Bey. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics,
William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science
and Cuntor of the Mushum.
Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and Modern Canguages. Samuel D Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grantmar

Addrew Blair, President. H. Saxton, P. Quilgley, E. Cormuan, G. P. Humerleh, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason W. Ely, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clork A. M. at Education Hall.

CORPORATIONS.

CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK.—President, R. M. Honderson Uasther, W. M. Bestem; Asst. Cashier, J. P. Hasler Teller, Jas. Roney; Directors, Richard Parker, Thomas Paxton, Moses Bricker, Abraham Bosler, Jacob Lefly, R. C. Woodward, Wm. B. Mullin, Samuel Wherry and John Zue. John Zug.

German Ann.

German Valler Hall Roan Company.—Proclemet,
Commission Valler Secretary and Treasurer, Eddard M.

Frederick Walter Secretary and Treasurer, Eddard M.

Biddler Superdendedard, O. N. Lull. Presumer fraintwice a day. Castward leaving Callisie at 10.33 clock
A. M. and 4.00 clock P. M. Two trains swary day

Westward, leaving Carlisie at 50.50 clock A₂M₁, and

Westward, leaving Carlisle at 50.50 o'cleck A₃M₅, and 2.50 P. M.

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SOCIETIES.

Cumberlage Star Eedgo No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at farion 11all on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Mountains Lodge No 269 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thursday of eack2tooth, at Marion Hall.
Carliste Lodge No 91 1, 0, of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1/80.
President, E. Commun; Vice Precident, William M.
Porter; Secretary, Theo. Commun; Vicesurer, P. Monyer, Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, yer. Company meets and may saturnay at September, and December.

The Comberland Fire Company was instituted Felgituary 18, 1803. President Robert McCartney: Secretary, Philip Quigley; Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and Carlon good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, President, H. A. Singreon, Vice President, James 1855. President, H. A. Siurgeon; Vica President, Jam B. McCartney; Secretary, Samuel H. Gould; Treasur Joseph D. Halbert. "The company meets the seco Saturday of Jahuary, April, July, and October.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all letters of one-half ounce weight or under it cents pre paid. except to California or Oregon, which is 10 cents prepaid.

Postage on the "Horald"—within the County, free, within the State 13 cents per year. To any purt of the United States 26 cents. Postage on all transfer pupers under 3 ounces in weight, loss in pre-paid or two cents, unpaid. "Attertised letters to be charged with the cost of advertised in the cost of a cost of the cost of a cost of the cos

gine House.

Carlisie, Supt. 28, 1810.-14.

On the Carlisie, Supt. 28, 1810.-14.

On the Carlisie of the Carli

The lowering clouds-thick sable shrouds Fall round us, thick and fast,

The awful thunders crash.
On Land the form can mack the storm

The wind is high—a ship is nigh You reel-girt pirate ceast. The sait waves thath—the breakers dash— Upon that praying Lost.

The rude surf strikes her now, nd from her storn the blue waves (urn, And break upon her prow.

A vivid flash! An awful crash! And darkness more profound, And on the gale there come the waif . Of hundreds being drowned:

Another flash! Another crash! And-night is light as day-

I saw the child when clasping wild His proffice's poled form Then saw both leap 1707 the deep

And perish in the storm. Godfawill be done! 'ris done -'ris done,

The storm is o'er- pulseless the shore The wild wind sings a dirge, Fog those who keep their vigils deep Beneath the Ocean's surge.

Appear's above the waves. To mark - why not? the treacherous spot. That made so many graves.

I've seen the check grow pale and weak The eye-ball glare and roll, Pve felt the breath-when ruthless Death

But oh! my prayer is that I ne'er Distortion gave those drowned. Seprember, 1559.

QUIBEC. CANADA, J August 6th, 1859.

MR EDITOR :- At 6 o'clock P. M. on the 4th inst. we bade adieu to Boston, and taking the steamer Lewiston. Capt. Kuight, started for a night-ride to Portland, Maine. On reaching the steamer, to my surprise I learned that no supper would be provided for the passengers. Running about in Boston, had given great sharpness to my appetite, and then I was as eager to get hold of some bread and meat as ever was the prowling woif to sink his teeth into the fleece of the barmless sheep After a long struggle, my hungry travelling companion and myself found our my into the pantry, and by depriving our why into the pairry, and by depriving our-selves of a little silver change prevailed upon the steward to furnish us something to eat. But, alas! for the eating. The cod fish odor was so strong that whilst I poured the tea-down with one hand. I had to hold the organ of smelling with the other, otherwise it would have been impossible to satisfy the cravings of nature.

Meeting with a number of gentlemen from Baltimore, at the Revere House, and finding Baltimore, at the gavere nouse, and anding that they were going over the route we had marked dut, we formed eurselves into a company of six one of whom, a good natured, jovint festow, was unanimously elected Captain. He made all the arrangements at Hotain. He made all the arrangements at Hot tels, sen ed all accounts, employed guides, and old everything necessary to our comfort. It we had all followed the Captain, we should Alexander Schein, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and Modern Eauguages.
Samuel D Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar School.

David C. John, Assistant in the Grammar School

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Andrew Blair, President. H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Jormann, G. P. Humerleh, J. Haulton, Secretary, Jason Wich we had been carried from Bultim re to Boston, and as they were just at supper, invistation was extended and accepted, thus giving the adjacency of the party, on the officers of the steamstip Abillian, Jenkins, abound of which we had been carried from Bultim re to Boston, and as they were just at supper, invistation was extended and accepted, thus giving the adjacency of the party them the advantage of my triend and myself. We determined, the remainder of the route, to keep close to the Captain.

As we could not sleep, my friend and, myself had a fine opportunity of speculating upon the chances to the chances. It was a rapid night, and finding no comfort in my state-room, I drew my shawl around my night "fixing," and went on deck. Suddenly the steamer stopped, when I asked the engineer what was the matter. He replied that they could not proceed without great danger, and had concluded to take a resting spell. This was about three o'clock in the morning, and thinking it would clock in the morning, and thinking it would be a good time to sleep a little, I tumbled into my berth; but just as I was about Inaving a good time, the wheel whirled in the water, frightening me nost terribly, for I was almost certain the boat was sinking. Offispiling my carput bag, I began to search for a bundle of segars and a box of matches, determined that if I found my way into a whale's belly, I would have something to mass the time away pleas. have something to pass the time away plansantly. Fortunately however no such caterial trophe befel us, for by half past five o'clock we came in sight of Portland Landing at this place and learning that the cars on the Grand Trunk Railroad would not leave for an bour, we took a stroll through a part of the

town. The inhabitants were just shaking of their slambers, and, passing down one of the chief streets, viewing the tasteful, dwellings my eyes fell upon a beautiful maiden at her toi ette. Bowing as gracefully as I could, after tumbling on the deep all night. I passed on, wishing in my heart that the yankee eyes which had smiled on me so bewitchingly, would within the state is cents per year. On the part of the United States 21 cents Postage on all transfort papers under 3 ounces in weight. I cent prepaid of two cents appears advertised tetters, to be charged with the cost of advertising.

**Which had smiled on me so be witchingly, would form a part so the living treasure to some off on the cars that morning. After a hasty breakfast, we were off for Quebec. We reached Richmond, Canada, phout three and a half o'clock, P. M. where we had to wait three hours for the train-running between Montreal and Quebec. In reaching this point we passed over a very barron region of country, and saw but little of interest us, save the White Montains of New Hampshire. For a distance of the real cart, viewing them as they arose sometimes of the real cart, viewing them as they arose sometimes in the interest street, but opposite the odd will be give flower. The cart sheeps the part of the most and two or three ladies at the all pine cartilles, sopet, 28, 1810. 44.

Bortical.

For the Herald.

God guard the wight who roams to-night See! clouds roll thick o'er head, Hark! damp winds mean and spectres groan Where restathe slumbering dead

Drink deep! twill serve to brace each nerve Scale, the cliff to pight nor tear the sight-

And spurn the lightning's tinch.

But see! but see! not far to lee

Whilst Omslgnal gundaye and Wakes echoes far away.

All drep beneath the waves, Ah! at that hour no mortal power These wretched ones could save

And in the full, a shatter'd hull

The morn is fair and fragrant air Breatheso'er that fearful beach. But ah the sight what pen can wri

Demanded up the soul-Again, where'er I'm found, Look on a face which bears the truco

The officially of getting something to eat was not the only one which crossed our pathway abound the Lewiston. Unfortunately or my friend and myself, our state room w immediately adjoining one of the great wheels. We tried to get some sleep, but the wheel kept as much noise as if a thousand old witches were holding a jubilee around us. On, ward the boat sped her way, lashed by the rolling occan; and, as we had an unusually high sea. she-pitched at a great rate, creating some a-larm among the passengers for their safety. As we could not sleep, my friend and myself

clock in the morning, and thinking it would

House, was a mair in a blackberry patch taking what I supposed to be his regular noon-day m al. As we approached the line sepa-rating Uncle Sam's from Queen Victoria's do-

minion, we had to stop to give an opportunity to a stumpy, thick headed and short legged costom officer to examine our baggage. Finding, that we had no evil designs apon the Queen's territory, he fixed his mark upon our trunks and we pushed ahead. Richmond is a hard place, the only buildings about the depot are three houses of entertainment, all of which together won d not equal in cleanliness, and comfort an Irish shanty along the United

> Here she comes, cried one of the party, and looking up I saw the Quobec train sweeping around a hill in-the-distance. Our ittentive Captain cried out with a loud voice for all hands to be ready. At 7 o'clock we were in full stretch for Quebec. As quite a number of ladies went aboard with us, it was difficult of ladies went about with us, it was difficult to accommodate all parties. The gentlemen kept their seat, and the fadies had to stand. There was a second class car in front, and a special car, in the rear, containing the President of the road. We endeavored to get the ladies into the rear car, but the conductor would allow no one to disturb the quiet of the automated the state of the contraction. eristocratic President The Capinin of our party proposed to send a despatch over the Arlantic cable to the Queen, to ask permission for some of her own sex to ride in the real car; but, another of the same party proposed to join any three men to go and pitch the President out on the side of the road for his bad mauners. The matter was settled, how-ever, by some of the passengers yielding their seats. As the shades of night-came-on-lised myself for a snooze, but about time of clock 1 was aroused from my slumbers by a forrible noise, and in looking around I found the pas-sengers in great commotion. The ears were just passing through a den of skunks, and from the strength of the odor which filled the cars, and alarmed the passengers, I imagine that a number of these animals had recently

> been engaged in flerce combat with dogs, beers, or some other animals for which they have no particular, liking. A ride of ten ailes or more brought as into a region similary affected, when I thought some of our gry would run wild. But notwithstanding the danger through which we passed, about tall-past ten o'clock, we reached the St Law-rence, where we found a froit in waiting to take us across to Quebec. It was mid-night before we pillowed our heads, at the Russell louse, thankful for a Canadian supper, and

mbroken limbs. This atternoon, I may send you some account of what I have seen in my rides around this ancient city.

WILINING.

There is a class-of persons in this world, by no means small, whose prominent peculiarity is whining. They whine because they are -poor, or if they are rich, because they have no health to enjoy their riches; they whine because it is too shiny; they whine because it is too shiny; they whine because it is too rainy; they white because they have "no luck," and others prasperify exceeds theirs; they white because some friends have died, and they are still living; they whine because they have aches and pains and have aches and pains because they whine, and they whine no one can tell why Now, I

that these habits are more exhausting than any other violation of physiological law?—
And do you not know that life is pretty much as what the it and make it? You can make it bright, sanshiny, or you can make it dark, shadowy. This life is meant only to be disciplinary—to lift is for a higher and purer when you had such an account of the second of that scrape, eh?

"Some years ago, I spent a tow months in Abysinia and the country south of it."
"Was it then you had your adventure, with shadowy. This life is meant only to be disciplinary—to lift is for a higher and purer when you had such an adventure with sireful sence, with his left foot braced before the proposal of that scrape, eh?

"Ah—you've heard of that scrape, eh?"

"Ah—you've heard of that scrape, eh?"

"In the both with a life is pread of sterioux stuff than most men.

"Once I cast my yes upon Lari, who was at my right, and saw that he was calm as a bysinia and the country south of it."

"One I had not not my right, and saw that he was calm as yes of the life in the proposal of the work of the life in the proposal of the proposal of the same in the proposal of the proposal state of being. Then stop whining and fretting, and "go on your way rejoicing"

Second Sing the song of life cheerily.

Hars! Do you hear youder bird singing joyously its merry carols, as it hops from bough the yara, I it tell it."

A yote was immediate.

good story the other day, which we think merits a wider circulation than it has yet got. The story runs that some honest faced Hoosier went into a fancy store in Cincinnati

paper, and if you are willing to set in, you

my begin at once.' Good as wheat! Hand over your rags.'
'Here, take this handkerchief and commence with it." The Hoosier saw the sell, and quietly put ing the handkerchief into his pocket, remark ed, as he turned to go out:

. When I get it chawed, stranger, I'll fetch

Music. -There is something very wonderul in music. Words are wonderful, but nusic is even more wonderful. It speaks not to our thoughts as works do-it speaks straight to our hearts and spirits, to the very chore and root of our souls. Music soothes us, stits us up; it puts noble feeling into des melts us to tears, we know not how; it is language by itself, just as-divine, just as

Ra A schoolmaster, who had an intolerahabit of talking to himself when alone, was asked by a neighbor what motive be coull have in talking to himself? Jonathan replied that he had two good and substantial easons: In the first place, he liked to talk liked to hear a sensible man talk.

THE ORPHAN, I saw her sitting all alone, She thought no one was near; Her fired was pale, and in her eye.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1859.

I saw a glistening tear I'd often seen her there before, Upon that mossy stone, And wondered why a child so fair The soft winged zephyrs gently played. And all around seemed gay; ... The song lind in the forest near,

But ah! she saw no joyous smile, And ir her heart, the warbler's song . Could find no scho there.

No opring day voice, no birdlings song— With jo, her heard could fill Twas sad, one in the spring of life, Should feel a winters chill.

Her head drooped low 1 saw the tear And heard a low sadiments 2 "On Godi" she cried, Sits true I am An orphan all alone." Alone in this dar's world and wide, My youthful joys have fled; No fathers home, no mothers love, The last dear one is dead.

Dend! and has left the orphan here! Dead! and knows not my grief: Fallon and m'ngling with the dust, Like Autum i faded leaf. Ah! bitter were that orplians, tears;

Sad that low moon of grief; Spirit of love one gengle smile, Would give that heart relief. It came at last, an angel hand The fount of mercy stirred,

And sweetly came that mothers prayer, The last she ever heard. " Father with joy I slok to rest, To thee resign my eart .--But e'or the last farewell is given,

Thou'st ever been the widows God. Thy promises are true: "A rather to the fatherless,"

Take the lone orphans to thy love,

O hear my spirit's prayer."

Keep them from sin's foul stain; O grard and guide them while they it Tis done, I hear the spirit voice In low soft whispers say :-

Poor weary soul look up and rejoice-Thy Father hears thee pray. The child looked up, her eye was-fuil The enth modes of, and lave;
I have a father yet the cried,
A home in Heaven theye.

In the line wood,

A THRILLING ADVEOLPHIE, WITH A LION. It was a warm, pleasant evening in No

Hars I be you hear yonder bird singing joyonsly its merry cards, as it hops from bough to bough it its native forest home? Imitate it lake in your song of life, using it joyonsly and bravely. Sing on though you feel it not.

Yo have a miscrable, nervous, dyspeptic in wrong relations to yourselves and all Gods. "It is now five and twenty years since I wrong relations to yourselves and all Gods. "It is now five and twenty years since I took the notion to travel among the African nativerse, and that's all that alls you. Then of death.

'A merry heart doeth good like a medicine j...but a broken spirit drieft up the bones." Live simply, cheerfully trustingly; and by and-by your troubles "will take to themselves wings and fly away." You will gradually grow more and more into barmony with the natural order of things. And the bright light of heaven will shine pleasantly down into your souls and baptize them into new life. — Life Illustrated.

Well, I have; and if you would like to well, I have; and if you would like to will take to be well, I have; and if you would into the your soulds and baptize them into new life. — Life Illustrated.

Well, I have; and if you would if the to bough it is main its native forces home? Indicately and unanimously in the hat Captain Bushwick had permission to relate his adventure; and without further preliminaries, he proceeded.

"It is now five and twenty years since I took the notion to travel among the African natives. I had an uncel living in Mecha, en the grad start upwards, as he left his senging in Mecha, en the grad in the grad in trade there, and I had gone to keep him he was going into Abysinia on business. I had an uncel living in Mecha, en the grad in trade there, and I had gone to keep him he was going into Abysinia on business. I had an uncel living in Mecha, en the grad in trade there, and I had gone to keep him he was going into Abysinia on business. I had an uncel living in Mecha, en the grad in trade there, and I had gone to keep him he was going in Mecha, en the grad in

Queen Employment.—We heard a pretty good story the other day, which we think nerits a wider circulation than it has set does not consider went into a fancy store in Cincinnation. The story runs that some honest faced loosier went into a fancy store in Cincinnation. The proprietor, or head elerk, was sitting a the good they continue was been on returning but 1 was determined to have a few more trials.

"I think that found his heart before it broke, said Lari, as he gained his feet. "If the shaft had held, I would have pinned that we should find plenty of both fish—much more so than I had expected,—and fowl in this region. Our linek was moderate, my uncle was bent on returning, but I was determined to have a few more trials.

"The more than the found his heart before it broke, said Lari, as he gained his feet. "If the shaft had held, I would have pinned him through the shaft had held, I would have prove the hind us. But I tell you he's a heavy out to lift.

"The more transfer had peen in formed. The more treating the heart, and sent him twenty feet over behind us. But I tell you he's a heavy out to lift.

"The more treating the heart of the more treating to the more treating to have a few more trials."

"The more treating the heart, and sent him through the he The proprietor, or head clerk, was sitting in the groun, with his feet elevated contemplating human life through the softening influence of eight smoke.

Our -Hoosier-friend addressed him moddestly, as follows:

'Do you want to hire a hand about your establishment?'

The crerk looked up indifferently, but seeing his customer-concluded to have a little fun out of him, so he answered very briskly, at the same time pulling out a large and costly handkerehief, and blowing his nose on?

'Yes, sir; what sort of a situation do you want?'

Well, I'm not particular. I'm out of work, and almost anything will, do me for awhile.'

'Yes, I can give you a situation if it will suit you.'

'Well I want a hand to chew rags to make paper, and if you are willing to set in, you what sort of you hand to chew rags to make paper, and if you are willing to set in, you when he held an examination. The lance head had entered the lower part of the throat, directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had give ly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat, directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat, directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat, directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat, directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat, directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat, directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat, directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat, directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat, directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat directly beneath the foreshoulder, and had entered the lower part of the throat man had the nate and entered the lower part of the throat man had the nate and entered the l

before a huge black head was lifted above the guiwales, and as I east my eyes over into the water I saw the whole body of the monster.— It was as large as an elephant but ton times It was as large as an elephant, but ten times more hideous in look. Its mouth was opened to a distance of three feet or more and six great teeth, all of a foot in length, looked like destruction itself. He seized the bew of our boat in his capacious have and orushed it lise an egg shell. With all the force I could muster I lenged into the water and struck out for the shape. I way a say to forther them. ter I leaped to to the water and struck out for the shore. I never swam faster; though when I reached the land I found that the hippopotamus had not followed as, having sunk to the bottom, probably as soon as he had destroyed the canoe.

"We were iff a quandary. We had cone with the best way we must foot it hask the best way we

and we must fact it back the best way we could. If we could have followed the shore, could. If we could have followed the shore, home! His body was found not we good and substantial place, he liked to talk in the next place, he overgrawn will reeds and bushes and guarled trees, hey between us and our tent, so we resolutions.

must strike up into the wood upon the highlich land and make the best of it. Our only weap-ous were two knives and Luri's spear. The latter he had grasped us he left the boat, but the rifles and pistols were at the beftom of the lake. I bade my companion take the lead,

and he did so.

For three hours we tugged on through a thick, matted forest, and at the end of that time we reached Hie end of a wide expanse of rocky desert. There were clumps of bushes senttered over the place, but they looked dried sentered over the place, but they looked dried and parched. Here we took an observation, and finally decided to keep down to the right hand side of that, rooky plain, knowing that the lake must lie in that direction. By this time we had passed-over-half-the length of the barren waste and the sun was, behind the trees. A little while afterwards, just as the dark shudows spread over the whole written. the dark shadows spread over the whole width of the plain, Lari uttered a low hist and

or the phant, Lari uttered a low hist, and placed his hand upon my arm,

"Do you hear anything?" he asked me.

I listened a moment and told him, "Yes;

perhaps they are coming after us."

"Who are they?" said he.

"Our party," I answered.

That fellow walks on four feet, and has a-weight equal to all the men we have left be-hind. Hark-again." I did so any could plainly distinguish the tread of some heavy animal.

"It is a Hon, do you think?" I asked.

"It is a Hon, do you think?" I nsked,
Lari hesitated a mament, and then, grasping me by the arm, he pointed into the wood,
"Look!—See!—There!" he cried, whirling me hu! around as he spoke.

1-did-look—and I saw a sight—a sight that
made my hair stand and my heart leap. Not
a rifle!—not even a pistol!—and yet there,
not twenty yords distinct. ot twenty yards distant - was a hoge Nubia

lion crawling towards us. I could see his eyes burn; I could see his long tail sweep the grass; and I could see that he was adwould not be coming on in that way.

Then he'll attack us, I suggested. "Of course he will.

"And a weapon for defence!
"I have my spear," returned Lari. "Now to the back of those bushes quick, and let him come. Have your knife out in case of

I bardly knew what my companion meant. but I saw just upon my left a clump of bushes bearing a small red berry. They were not-over four feet high, and occupied a space-some eight feet long by four feet wide. When some eight feet long by four feet wide. When we gained a position behind, them, I looked for the hon. He had stopped as he saw us take this covert, but we were not hidden from his sight, as there were onenings, in the fe in the control of the

fear, as I saw the huge monster settle upon his helly and move towards us Perhaps not," whispered Lari, without taking bis eyes from the lion. Theep still don't move for your life!

But-what can -you do with that 'spear?'

Perhaps nothing-but wait and see! . "I did wait; but though it was only a few oments, yet it was a season of terrible suspense to me. I am not a coward, nor was I ever, one; but come to be situated as I was with a full-grown lion before you, not twenty yards off and only a little patch of bushes as would like to say a word to these whining persons

First stop whining! It is of no use—this everylasting complaining, fretting, scolding, fault finding and whining. Why, you are the most deluded set of creatures that ever lived.

Did you not know that it is a well settled principle of physiology and common sense, principle of physiology and common sense, est?" said one of the number, addressing the principle of physiology and common sense, est?" said one of the number, addressing the captain.

It was a warm, pleasant evening in November, and only a little patch of bushes as an apology for shelter, through which the beast could watch your every movement, and with that uncerthly puring, rearring growl, hurdly perpetible in tone, but making the nir tremble with intensity—fave all this as I had it then, and if you don't tremble, then you are made of sterness stuff than most men.

Once I cast my every upon Lari, who was

a lion"

"Ah—you've heard of thit scrape, ch?"

"Only that you had such an adventure, captain. Your mate told me you had shet the animal."

"Well, I have; and if you would like to hear the yara, I litell it."

"Hist!" he uttered, gathering himself for hear the yara, I litell it."

then himself.

"We had come to within a dozen fathons of the shore, when a loud, quick cry from the shore, when a loud, quick cry from and when standing he must have been nearly Laristarted me from my aim, and the next instant the cance struck upon some hard and set. It looks very innocent new, instant the cance struck upon some hard carefully and when I reached nome I had a stuffed and set. It looks very innocent now, as my children pat it with their hands, but I never look at the winds the time springing back towards me.

"I thardly had the words escaped his lips

ATTENTION !- How many beans are there in "Six, sir. May I ask a question, if you please, siv?"

"Certainly."
"How many white beans are there in six black ones?"
"Now " "None, of course." -"Well smartee, will you tell me how nany ?"
"Yes, sir. There's six if you skin them!"

"Go to your seat or I'll skin you." A young man at Margate having been crossed in love, walked out to the precipies, took off his clothes, gave one lingering look at the water beneath him, and then went iome! His body was found next morning

Hours, like sponges, wipe out good

THE CAVALRY OFFICER:

COL. EUGENE. MELVILLE was an attache o poleon's staff. He was a soldier in the true Napoleon's staff. He was a soldier in the true sense of the word—devoted to his profession, and brave as a lion. Though very handsome and of find bearing he was of humble birth—a mere child of the eamp, and had followed the drum and bugle from boylood. Every step in the lite of promotion had been won by the stroke of his sabre, and his promotion from major of cavalry was for a gallant deed which transpired on the battle field beneath the Emperor's own eye. Murat, the Prince of Cavalry peror's own eye. Murat, the Prince of Cav-dry Officers, loved him like a brother, and aught-him all that his own good taste and authral instinct-had not led him to acquire be-

fore.

It was the carnival season in Paris, and young, Melville found himself at the masked ball in the French Opera House, Better adapted in his taste to the field, than the bondoir, ted in this taste to the field, than the boulder, he flirts but little with the gay figures that cover the floor, and joins but seldom in the giddy waltz. But at last, while standing thoughtfully, and regarding the assembled through with recent case black their assembled. rong with vacant eye, his attention was sud denly aroused by the appearance of a person in a white satin domino, the universal elegance of whose figure, manner, and bearing, con-vinced all that her face and mind must be

qual to her person in loveliness.

Though in so mixed an assembly, still there as a dignity and reserve in the manner of the white domine that rather repulsed the idea of familiar address, and it was some time be-fore the young soldier found courage to speak Some alarm being given, there was a vio-

Some starm bring given, there was a vio-lent rush of the throng towards the door, where, unless assisted, the lady would mate-rially have suffered. Eagene Melville offers his arm, and with his broad shoulders and stout frame wards off the danger. It was a delightful moment; the lady spoke the purest French and was witty, fanciful and captivat ing.

Ah! pray raise that mask and reveal to

me the charms of feature that must me the charms of feature that must accompany so sweet a voice and so graceful a form as you possess "
"You would, perhaps, be disappointed."

No. I am suie hot "Are you so very confident?"

"Yes, I feel that you are beautiful, annot be otherwise."

She cluded his efforts at discovery, but permits him to hand her to her carriage, which drives off in the darkness, and though he throws himself upon his fleetest horse, he is unable to overtake her.

The young French colonel becomes moody, he has lost his heart and knows not how to he wanders littler and thither, shuns his former places of amusement. Though his mittary companions, and in start is miscrable as a lover well can be, thus disappointed. One right, just after he had left his hotel, on foot, a figure muffled to the very ears, stopped him.

"Well, monsieur, what would you with me 7" asked the soldier.

"You would know the mame of the white domino?" was the repty.

"I would indeed! hastily replied the offi-

minof" was the reply. "I would indeed! hastily replied the offi-" How can it be done "To the end of the earth. if it will bring

Step into this vehicle." 'I am at your command." chattering teeth, out, within, eager macs, for But there was no cause for fear, since he soon found the vehicle stopped, and he was led blindfolded into the house. When the bandage was removed from his eyes, he found himself in a 'rielly furnished boundoir, and be himself in a 'rielly furnished boundoir, and be force him stout the duming, just as he had met rusty sabre, and can take care of myself." handing was removed from his eyes, he found himself in a richly furnished bondoir, and be fore him stood the domine, just as he had met her at the masked ball. To fall upon his knee, and tell her how much he thought of her since their separation, that his thoughts had never left her devotedly, was as natural as to breathe, and he his the was the distance of the separation. and he did so most gallantly and sincerely.
"Shall I believe all you say ?"

"Let me prove it by any test you may put upon me.' "Know, then, the feellings you now are

sic in my cars."

"Would you marry me? knowing no more of me than you now do. "Anyou were to go to the alter masked," he replied."
"Then I will test you."

"How lady ?" "For one your be faithful to the love you have professed, and I will be yours—as truly as Heaven shall spare my life!"

Was perhaps never given, than at an examination of a deaf and dumb institution, same

as I promise."

I'll at the expiration of a year you do not hear from me, then the contract shall be null and world. Take this ring." she continued:

'and when I supply the broken portion, I will be yours."

He kissed the little-emblem, swore again and one is the first the world?"

A world of the world. He took the chalk and wrote underenth the world.

'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

The clergyman then inquired in a similar manner, "Why did Jesus Christ come into the world?"

A world of the world. He took the chalk and wrote underenth the world.

I'll the world. He took the chalk and wrote underenth the world.

I'll the world. He took the chalk and wrote underenth the world.

I'll the world. He took the chalk and wrote underenth the world.

rought thither nor could he, by any possible adms, discover where he had been; his companion rejecting all bribes, and even refusing A third was then proposed, evidently adap-ted to call the most powerful feelings into Months relled on. Colonel Melville is true exercise. to his vaw; and happy in the anticipation of "Why were you born dee love. Suddenly he was ordered on an em- when I can hear and speal?" bassy to Vienna, the gayest of all the Euro- "Never," says an eyefwin bassy to Vienna, the gayest of all the European capitals, about the time that, Napoleon is planning to marry the Arch Duchess Maria Louisa. The young colonel is handsome, manly, and already distinguished in arms, and becomes at once a great favorite at court; every effort being made by the women to captivate him, but in vain, he is constant and true to his bear.

But his heart was not made of stone; the may rules their own fruit. Strawberries, very fact that he had entertained such tender raspberries, currants and gooseberries, grow,

you to your promise," she said, laying her hand lightly upon his arm.

"Is this reality or a dream?" asked the

"Come, follow me, and you shall see that "Come, follow me, and you shall see that it is a reality," continued the mask, pleasantly, "I will." "Anye you been faithful to your promise?" asked the domino, as they retired into a sa-

oon. . "Most truly in act, but, alas. I fear not in 'u feeful!

"Indeed!"
"It is too true, hady, that I have seen and loved another, though my yow to you has kept the from saying so to her."
"And who is this that you thus love?"
"I will be frank with you, and you will keep my soore!?"

my secret ?"
"Most religiously."
"It is the Baroness Von Waldorff," he said

with a sigh. "And you really love her?"
"Alas! only too dearly," said the soldier adly.

Nevertheless I must hold you to your the other half of the ring;

promise. Here is the other half of the rang; can you produce its mate?"
"Here it is," said Eugene. "Then I too, keep my promise?" said the lomino raising her mask, and showing to his assonished view the face of Baroness Von

Waldorff! "Ah, it was the sympathy of true love that ttracted me after all," exclaimed the young attracted me after all." exclaimed the young soldier as he pressed her to his heart.

She-had-seen and loved him for his manly spirit and character, and having found by inquiry that he was worthy of her love, she had managed this delicate intrigue and had tested him, and now gave to him her wealth, title and everything.

They were married with great point, and afterwards accompanied the Arch Duchess to Paris. Napoleon, to crown the happiness of his favorite, made him at once General of Division,

The Mysterious Plano.—Not long since I was invited to visit some friends out of town. In the family were three young ladies, besides young children. Being musical, we spent the greater part of the first evening of my visit in singing and playing, and, at a, proper hour retired for the night, as we supposed. As I was a great favorite with all the girls, each one wanted to sleep with inc. and to effect this "Yes, I feel that you are beautiful.
"Yes, I feel that you are beautiful.
"Don't be too sure of that," said the domino.
"Have you never heard of the Irish Poot Moore's story of the veiled prophet of Khorassan—how, when he disclosed his countenance, its hideous aspect killed his beloved one! How do you know that I shall not turn out a veiled prophet of Khorassan?"

"All, lady, your every word convinces me to the contrary," replied the enraptured soldier, whose heart began to feel as it had never felt before; he was already in love.

"Sho aluded his efforts at discovery, but personal and the statements there, and said:
"Hear what? I do not listen to people when they are not talking to me," naturally supposting the way and the statements there, and said:
"Hear what? I do not listen to people when they are not talking to me," naturally supposting the statements there are the statements there, and said:
"Hear what? I do not listen to people when they are not talking to me," naturally supposting the statements there are the statements."

We had all heard the spirits, and were quite sure there were some in the house, for it was not probable that any of the children would be up at that hour of the night. Soit was decided that we should both each their by the hand and go across the hall to father's room. All this time the scales were being played on the piano, as some one had been And away rattled the young soldier and his ordered to practice for an hour. We suc strange companion. "This may be a trick," ceeded in awakening Mr. W., and in a few reasoned Eugene Melville, "but I have no fear minutes he came out with a light in his hand, violence, I am armed with this when we formed a procession after him, with chattering teeth, but, withal, enger faces, for

ing spirits, and opens the instrument, while we are all huddled together, and he exclaims: "Gracious me it's-a mouse!" How we laughed and screamed, and looked for the little animal, but it was no use, mousy had practiced his lesson and gone. "Know, then, the feelings you now are mutual. Nay unloose your arm from my waist, I have something more to sny."

Talk on forever, lady. Your voice is mutual. Nay unloose your arm from my waist, his playing, as the was too small to skip a note, and therefore touched every one.—Massical World It was easy to account for the eveness of A BEAUTIFUL ANECDOTE .- A happier il-

histration of the wonderful character of the

Bible, and the facility with which even a child may answer even the greatest of ques-

"Don't open it; it must be spirits."
But Mr. W. does not believe in piano-play

out at once:

"You demur."
"You demur."
"Nay, Lady, I shall fulfill your injunctions who world. He took the chalk and

A smile of gratitude rested on the countries to his lips, bade her adieu. He was conducted away again as mysteriously as he had been the countries thicker was could be by any possible.

A smile of gratitude rested on the countries of the little fellow, as he wrote, "This is a true saying, worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into the A smile of gratitude rested on the counworld to save sinners." A third was then proposed, evidently adap

"Why were you born deaf and dumb,

This is a fair country. Nearly all farmers

But his heart was not made of stone; the very fact that he had entertained such tender (solings for the white domino, has doubtless made him more susceptible than before.

At last he met the young Baroness Caroline (You Whildorff, and in spite of his work, and is presented to wonder at what she believes his devotion, and yet his sense of honor was so great, that though he felt he really loved the young Baroness, and even that she returned his infection, still he had given his word, and it was sagred.

The satin domino is no longer the ideal of his heart, but assumes the most repulsive form in his imagination, and becomes in place of his good angel—his evil gonius.

Well, time rolls one he is to return in a few days; it is once more the carnival season, and in Vienna, too, that gay city. He joins in the features of the threak about the middle of the evening the white domino stoals before him, in the same white stitn dress he had seen her wear a year before at the French Opera House in Paris. Was it not a fancy?

"I comes Colonel Eugeno Melville, to hold in the colone of the stone of the stone of the stone of the regular meal. Thus used how delicious it; is! How it adds to the pleasure of a meal to have it eniqued with so delicate and elevating is such a diet compared with one of, solid meat and bread. So it is. Tho best of diet, is related to the french of the same white statin dress he had seen her wear a year before at the French Opera House in Paris. Was it not a fancy?

"I comes Colonel Eugeno Melville, to hold the same white statin dress he had seen her wear a year before at the French Opera House in Paris. Was it not a fancy?

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"I comes Colonel Eugeno Melville, to hold the same white statin dress he had seen her wear a year before at the French Opera House in Paris. Therefore it the first the french of the same white stating the proper was a propor

NO. 4.