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A THRILLING NARRATIVE.

liently upon it—a momentary struggle between uty and affection took place. She once more ressed her child to her agitated bosom, and in and again kissed it with impassioned ten-ness. The infant, slarmed at the profusion ears that fell upon its cheek, looked up in its er's face, threw its little arm around her and wept aloud. "In the name of Heav-liza, release the child, or be lost," said the cted husband, in a soft, imploring tone, as ced the infant from his wife, hastily took in, knife and hatchet, ran up the ladder ed to him chamber, and drew it after him. ent the door was burst open and the

g, and lashed it to his back; then throwing ome clay boards from the cabin's roof, he utely leaped to the ground. He was asdy two Indians. As the first approach-

the test of the dwelling. As they ap-light broke upon his view—his steps d, his fears increased, and the most ago-prehensions crowded upon his mind. from the canebrake, he beheld his mes, and almost burnt to the ground. xclaimed, as he pressed one hand d, and grasped the fence with the port his tottering frame. He gazed and desolation before him, advanced and fell exhausted to the earth. him seated near the almost expir-In his right hand he held a small hich he was tracing the name of the ground, and his left hand lay on that lay by his side, looking ons, and then on his master, with sof grief. Morgan arose. The ashes, which they carefully gath-ently consigned to the mother the wide spread branches of a

days after this, Morgan was engaged ame off victors, and the surviving ed across the Licking, pursued by r a distance of six and thirty miles. other BLANKS, in all Herald Office. As he beheld the Indians re-apge, he felt and saw his wrongs, the lovely object of his affections. EVERY TUESDA horse and pressed to the front .act of leaping from his saddle, he he ball in his thigh and fell; an In-HN WAUDEY, Store Street, nearly oppor on him, seized him by the hair, bea min, serzed min by the nair, escalping knife. At this moment up his eyes and recognized the hat bound the head of the savage, knew to be his wife's. This additionally his high statement of the savage, the wife is the savage. shillings per annum, or ming responsible for the P shall receive one gratis for a greater number. ry. He quickly threw his left Indian, and with a deathlike d him to his bosom, plunged his side, and he expired in his arms. continued until arrears are, tion of the Publisher. tions to be addressed (1981) eself from the savage, Morgan r a small oak, on an elevated piece thort distance from him. The scene ped, an anxious spectator of the bat-

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mendous mountain, but nature was quite exhausted. Many of the soldiers lagged behind, having accomplished more than thirty miles over the rocky roads intersected with loose stones; many fell heavily on the naked rocks, frothing at the mouth, black in the face, and struggling in their last agonics, whilst others, unable to drag one leg after the other, leaned on the muzzles of their fire-locks, looking pictures of despair, muttering in disconsolate accents that they had never fallen out before. The sun was shining in full vigor, but, fortunately numerous clear in full vigor, but, fortunately numerous clear streams bubbled from the cavities and fissures of the rock, which were clothed in many places by beautiful evergreens,—and allayed the burning thirst of the men. The hard work of an infantry soldier at times is beyond all calculation, and death by the road side frequently puts an end to his sufferings; but what description can equal such an exit! At seven in the evening, the division having heen in march pineteen hours, and vision having been in march nineteen hours, and accomplished nearly forty miles, it was found ab-solutely necessary to halt the second brigade near Aranzas, as a rallying point. Being now parallel with the enemy, and some hours a-head of the vanguard leading the left column of the army, our right brigade still hobbled onwards. At twilingt we necessary within a a stone's throw and from the summit of a tremendous precipice. The river separated us; but the river an the other. Such confusion took place amongst them as is impossible to describe. The wounded were thrown during the rush and trampied upon; and their cavalry drew their swords; and endeavored to charge the pass of but the infantry beat them. them, horses and all, were precipitated into the river. Others fired vertically at us, whilst the wounded called out for quarter, and pointed to their numerous soldiers supported on the shoulders of their comrades on bearers, composed of branches of trees, to which were suspended great coats clotted with gore, or blood-stained sheets, taken from the various habitations to carry off dare in that part of hand are described with gore.

HEYTESBURY'S LETTER The following is the letter of the Lord-licutenant announcing to Mr. Watson the determination of the government to remove him from the office of deputy-licutenant. This letter may be considered as a warning to all Lieutenants, Deputy-lieutenants, and Magistrates, that any participation on their part, in the Orange Society will be followed by dismissal. Although this letter has been kept back by Mr. Watson, it has been studied by the Orange leaders, and they have, in consequence, shrunk from the course first recground. Morgan was seated at the ed and uneven ground that surrounded overed with the slain; the once white duries, was bleached with the raise. was forwarded by the northern mail this even

the process bleached with the rain and turnes, were crimsoned with blood that ed the heart and animated the boson moon occasionally threw a faint light mangied bodies of the dead, then a cloud enveloped all in darkness, and

Deputy-Lieutenant."

"His Excellency has received this answer with deep regret.

"It must be in your recollection that the subject of Orange Societies has anxiously engaged the attention of the Crown and Legislature.

"On the 25th of February, 1836, his late Majesty King William the Fourth, in a reply to an address of the House of Commons, praying his Majesty to discourage Orange lodges, expressed himself to the following effect:—

"I willingly assent to the prayer of my faithful Commons, that I will be pleased to take such measures as may seem to me advisable for the effectual discouragement of Orange lodges, and generally of all political societies excluding persons of a different religious faith, using secret signs and symbols, and acting by means of associated branches. It is my firm intention to discourage all such societies in my dominions; and I rely with confidence on the fidelity of my loyal subjects to support me in this determination."

"The intentions of His Majesty, as thus ex-

"The Lord Chancellor has your conduct under his consideration with reference to your commission of the peace.

"It is not without feelings of extreme regret that his Excellency has arrived at the decision now announced to you.
"He has been informed that you have attained

"But in proportion to the station and rank in which you are placed, and to the esteem with which your general conduct has invested you, must be the effect produced by your precepts and example in the county where you hold an office of trust under the Crown; and his Excellency feels bound in your justages to demonstrate ers of their comrades on bearers, composed of exercise of the functions with which he is investigation of trees, to which were suspended great coats clotted with gore, or blood-stained sheets, taken from the various habitations to carry off their wounded, on whom we did not fire.

THE ORANGESOCIETY—LORD

HEYTESRIRY'S LETTER

"I have the honor to be,

"Sir.

Memeuto mori, L.—" Remember death."

Nonchilance, Fr.—" Carelessness; indifference."

Otiam cum dignitate, L.—" Leizure with respect." He enjoys his citam cum dignitate.

Pax in bello, L.—" Peace in war." Relaxed

hostility.

Quod avertat Deus! L.—"Which God forbid."
Recti et staviter, —"Justly and mildly."
Semper iden—or eadem, L.—"Always the same."
Toties quotes, L.—"As many times as."
Vice versa, L.—"The terms being exchanged."

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the laudable discretion and loyalty of the people.

"Among those who have merited the approbation of her Majesty, and the gratitude of their country, you have not been found. On the contrary, you are among the few of your station who have concerred in advising the renewal of an illegal association, whose proceedings have here tofore given occasion to frequent and sanguinary conflicts between different classes of her Majesty's subjects, of the lamentable character of that which has recently occurred in the city of Armagh.

"Under these circumstances His Excellency feels bound to deprive you, as far as in him lies, of any influence and authority derivable from the offices you have hitherto held under the Crown; and a letter has been addressed to the Lieuten, and of the county of Antrim, intimating your removal from the office of deputy-lieutenant.

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PROVIDENTIAL Escape From Death.—On Wedenesday evening of last week, Bryan Johnson, a son of A. B. Johnson, Esc., a child of 5 or 6 years old, a beautiful and interesting little fellow, while in the act of reaching for a cup which hangs on the inside of the covering of the well, missed his hold, and fell to the bottom, being some 30 feet deep! A younger brother was by his side, who immediately ran into the house and gave the alarm, which soon brought an elder brother to the spot; but on looking down the deep dark well he saw no one, nor heard any noise. He thought, however, he would let down the back drawing up the bucket, he felt that it was much heavier; and as soon as it came in sight his joy

may be imagined but not described, when he discovered that he was drawing up in the buck et his little brother from his perilows situation Under all the circumstances of the case whether we consider the manner of his descen into the well—for had he gone head foremore he would in all probability have drowned imm diately, or his fortunate escape from it, withou sustaining any material injury, in having been caught by the bucket, in drawing it up, we think it is one of the most remarkable Providential escapes from death we have ever been called to record .- [Utica Observer.

SINGULAR .- Our friend E. B. Eichholtz, who is SINGULAR.—Our friend E. B. Eichholtz, who is fond of birds, had a dove which exhibited a great aversion to its prison, and a strong desire to be free; its struggles were so continued and painful, that finally a feeling of conpassion prevailed, and the gentle cooisg bird was set at liberty, and away it soared, away—away—with rapid wing.

Three weeks or more elapsed, when Mr. Eichwitz was a straight of the control of the con holtz was surprised, one morning, by a visit from a strange dove, which seemed to clamor for at-tention and a cage; a cage was given, it, when tention and a cage; a cage was given, it, when lo! by certain unmistakeable marks, Mr. B. knew it to be his quondam feathered pet, which had returned wounded and weary, to be nursed. Some releatless sportsman had shot it, one leg was broken, and the bird was otherwise injured. It is now well, and seems perfectly happy in its wire-wrought house. Here is food for thought and material for poetry.—[Miner's Journal.

which the supreme authority has been committed to head charge.

"I have the honor to be, "Sir, "Your most obedient servant. (Signed) "E. LUCAS."

"James Watson, Eq."

FOREIGN PHRASES, WITH THEIR SIGNIFICATION: A fortiori, L.—"With stronger reason."

Bon vicant, Fr.—"A good companion; a luxurious with error with the was called to his own downway by one ear at such a distance from the ground that the was called to his own downway by one ear at such a distance from the ground that the was called to his own downway by one ear at such a distance from the ground that the was failed to his own downway by one ear at such a distance from the ground that the was called to his own downway by one ear at such a distance from the ground that the was called to his own downway by one ear at such a distance from the ground that the was called to his own downway by one ear at such a distance from the ground that the was called to his own downway by one ear to twice the conference. The sittings of the watch is common, double cased, either one, but them, and eat in their presence but he may not eat with them.

The Wesleyan Conference—The sittings of the such one the was mailed to feed them, and eat in their presence but he may not eat with them.

The Wesleyan Conference—The sittings of the such of this body closed on the evening of the 15th of Agust, after a very harmonious session at Leeds. A correspondent has alluded to the action of the conference in one or two particulars, but as the subject interests a large body hare, we give from authentic sources additional information. During the view of the was called to his own downway by one ear at such a distance from the ground that the was called to his own downway by one ear at such a distance from the ground that the was called to his own downway by one ear at such a distance from the ground that the property of the work of the body readed in English (a feet to be worked with them.

The Wesleyan Colleges at Richmond Didburg from the properties to be in very prosperous circumstance

gave additional horror to the feeble cries of a few still lingering in the last agonies of protracted death, rendered doubly appalling by the hourse growl of the bear, the loud howl of the wolf, the shrill and varied notes of the wild cat and particles of the wild cat and par

buff. This, however, he received from the first, and met with no better success from the other two, to whom successively he tendered his heart and hand. The sequel we give in the language of the Herald. "He was almost frantic with rage, and in order to salve over his mortified pride, circulated stories about the young ladies which did not redound very much to their credit. "As soon as they heard of this ungallant mode of taking revenge, they held a council of war, and determined to punish him in such a manner as to make an example of him for his want of proper maniy feeling and chivalry. They

while bearing the commission.

Antrim, to attend and act as chairman of a meeting at which certain resolutions were passed, entitled Resolutions of the Lisburn Orangemen, and of which the following passage forms a part:

—"Resolved—that we deem it essential to take immediate steps to re-organize the Orange Institution in this county, and that the county secretary be forthwith requested to convene a county meeting."

—"His Excellency cannot reconcile your concurrence in such a resolution, and your acting that the acquaintance would end in wedlock;—but the fickle fair one eventually discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, and contain the county of the second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, and contain the second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence, was seized with a second discarded her suitor, who in consequence with large tough birches, and seeing the second divisiry. They acco

vorable accounts of the prospects of the expedition. One letter, dated July 11, says: "Here we are, laden and moored in a snug little cove among the whale fish islands, east coast of Greenland, lat. 69 9, lon. 53 10 W.

Our fellows are in high spirits and robust Our fellows are in high spirits and robust health. The weather is delightful. We have the sun all the twenty-four hours, and the middle of the day is really very warm, notwithstanding from the top you can count, speaking within bounds, at least a thousand icebergs. We pursue our voyage on Monday. Large collections have already been made in natural history, especially in marine animals such as crus'acia meduse, &c., several hundred in number and a count of the hidden and almost mysterious pages of the past.

I am, Dear Sir, Yours' truly,

An inquest was held on the 29th all at Park ral hundred in number, and a great many of a new kind." This letter, it is stated, was written by the midnight sun.

COSTLY INDUCTION INTO OFFICE.-The Raigh of Trevancore, (says a recent correspondent,) though a very intelligent man, and evidently dis-trustful of Hindoofsm, was inducted into office, in trustful of Hindooism, was inducted into office, in accordance with immeinorial usage, by the brahmins causing him to pass through a golden cow, worth from twenty five to fifty thousand dollars. "This makes him," says the writer, "all but a brahmin; and qualifies him to be the magistrate and collector of the brahmins, who claim to be the Lords of the soil." At the close of the ceremony, this golden cow was cut into pieces and divided among them. The Rajah was then permitted to feed them, and eat in their presence; but he may not eat with them.

Ireland 27,926, a decrease of 483, but there half-been an emigration of 720; on foreign stations 99,609, increase 1098; making a total increase throughout the connection of 3,795 members. On the last day of the session of Conference a' committee was appointed to arrange "a form of service for the Wesleyan societies on all occa-sions when marriage shall be performed in Wes-leyan chapels." Hitherto the Methodists have declined with fare exceptions, to avail themselves of the law authorizing marriages out of the Established church. A feeling has now become general among the people, that the law ought to be taken advantage of by their own clergy. The committee will report to the next conference.

Colonial.

SINGULAR FOSSIL REMAINS.

London, 9th Aug., 1845.

Dear Sir,—According to promise, I now sent for the information of such of your readers as are curious in the investigation of Geological remains, a short account of the Fossil Belannite' mains, a short account of the Possi belaining now in my possession, belonging to the class Molusk, which was picked up in the neighborhood of this place. To attempt any correct description of this very singular formation, I fear my imperfect and limited acquaintance with the science will hardly suffice, but if it be the means of leading others to father inquiry, it will served

science will hardly suffice, but if it be the means of leading others to father inquiry, it will serve the purpose for which the attempt is made.

The stone in which the Fossil is contained is a detached piece of lime stone very hard, of a bluish colour, resembling Scotch whins 600 for much worn, and to all appearances long exposed to the action of currents. The stone is 22 inches in length, of an oblong form, perforated by numerous marine shells of a very peculiar description. The stone was found on the surface, and if I am correctly informed, near what to all appearance

upon its axis, "without emptying the water out of the River Clyde!"

The class Nautuli or Belamosepia belong, F

Junior transport, which vessel, laden with stores from Captain Sir John Franklin's expedition, and ordered to accompan, the Erelimestone, and a numerous class, now extinct, has been mentioned by Buckland and others as inhabiting the Ocean, none of which, however, inhabiting the Ocean, none of which, however, that I am aware of, till now, have ever been found on the Continent of America. It is not doubt, some stretch of imagination to believe will to its slimy bed, the ahode of other monster the Plesiosauri and Ichthyosauri of the infa world, but such ceases to be matter of wonder

An inquest was held on the 29th ult, at Port Stanley, before D. J. Bowman, Esq., Coroner, on the body of a man, name unknown, washed the body of a man, name unknown, washed ashore and supposed to have been accidentally drowned three or four months ago, from the state the body was in. The deceased appeared to have been about 50 years of age, had on a common pair of boots, fustian pantaloons and vest, and a brown cloth coat, with stamped horn buttons. The body exhibited no marks of violence; and indeed was in such a state of decomposition

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