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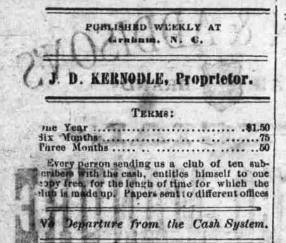
"What sort of a yarn do you call that,

Barbarous? You must have been

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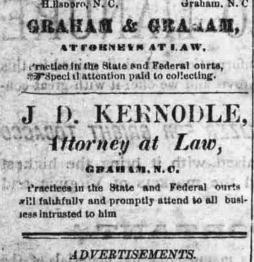
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Have love. Not love alone for one, But man as man thy brother call. And seatter like the circling sun Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul -. Faith, Hope and Love-and thou shalt find Strength when life's surges rudest roll, Light when thou else were blind.

#### EATEN BY A LION.

#### LOUIS ROUSSELET.

"Yes, gentlemen, I assure you again hat I, Jean Barbarous, now sitting here was once devoured by a lion, and if you will not believe me, here is my friend with the golden spectacles, Dr. Holbec who can tell you whether I am telling you the truth - the pure, unadulterated truth.

At those words all eyes were turned to the man with the gold spectacles. He contented, himself however, with one of those smiles which leave it impossible to divine whether the smiler actually refuses to sustain the assertion referred to him for authentification, or whether he simply declines the honor of shot. being regarded the hero of so extraordinary adventure.

The audience, so bolsterous but a little while before, had become perfectly quiet All awaited with visible curiosity the recital of the wonderful story suggested by the declaration of the Marseillais. Barbarous, quite satisfied with the re-

sult of his words, sat down again, and ithant further preliminaries began

ther back, the ground is covered with forests so thick that you can scarcely get through at all. But then, those forests are full of the finest birds in the world. On the whole, the Gabon coast is the worst place I ever struck. The inhabitants are so lazy that they grow nothing, and keep no provisions on hand, s. we had to go hunting every day for some thing to eat just as they had to do themselves. I tell you it was pretty rough apprenticeship that I had to go through. We were nearly all the time in those great woods, where we were sur rounded by all immaginable dangers.

"One day, when our provisions had run short, a negro came to tell us that about a league from the camp he had seen a great heard of those big antelopes Holbeck and I went after them but th savage had deceived us-at least so fa as the distance was concerned ; for we were more than 2 hours running through woods, tumbling over rocks and stumps and wading through marsh-grass and weeds before we found the heard at last It was composed of just three animals

and no more, and they were grazing in the middle of a great open space, about three hundred yards away from us They seemed to be very wary-so that t was no use thinking of trying to get any nearer to them."

"Holbeck, who wore spectacles then just as he does to-day, could not have hit a mark fifty spaces off. So I had to take the chance myself. I went on my knees, took a long aim and fired. To our great joy one of the antelopes made a tremen. dous leap into the air and feil dead on the ground. As'I had only a single barrel gun I could not attempt another

We proceeded to cut the antelope up, and finding it impossible to take the whole away with us we selected three fine pieces as big as we could conveniently carry. Holbeck and I each took a piece, which we fastened on our shoulders, and the negro who accompanied us took the other.

"As the evening was advancing, we started for our camp as fast as was pos-

full of snakes and crocodiles ; then, fur- the good-natured face of Holbeck, who off on a tear git out of money before. was bending over me, and crying like a Trusht me, soor. Is it a twenty ye want? child : O, my poor Barbarous! O my Here it is. Will ye have a drop before poor Barbarous! Then I tried to get up ye run ?"

> and what was my surprise to find that I But before any further explanation could do so without any difficulty ! Once could be made the Chief Justice had on my feet I began to feel my arms, my grabbed the money and was running head, my chest, my legs-well, were they across the street. In some way the tick all intact ! I had only a few scratches et agent had learned of his blunder during the judge's absence, and was all politeness when he saw the money. Mr. "This revelation was received by the audience with loud murmurs of incre- Waitt barely made the train, but he has not had such a shock to his dignity since julity, and one of the captains, makng himself spokesman for the general he went upon the bench of the Supreme

Court .- Washington Letter.

Cold Days.

dreaming, and that lion simply knocked It is a bit of coincidence that the com' et upon which Napoleon's soldiers gazed "Tha't where you make a big mistake," seventy years ago, when they were maksaid Barbarous. Eveything happened, ing that dreadful march for Moscow, ust as I told you ; so that when Horbeck which resulted in the death from cold returned from the camp to look for my and exposure of 400,000 men, should be remains he actually saw the lion eating accompanied on its reappearance with a me as fast as he could. The brate only bitter cold spell of weather. When it left me when he saw the torches apswept from sight the world witnessed an unusually severe winter. The incident, "And what else ?" asked the sailor's as well as the present cold anap, recalls nearers, quite nonplussed at this affirmaother severe winters. In October, 763 and February, 764, the denizeus of the "Why the thing is as plain as the nose cities of mosques and minarets were ason one's face," said Barbarous, in a modtonished by a cold spell of weather, and est sort of voice. "When I was knockthe two seas at Constantincple were froed down I had falle non my face; and the lion imagined he was really eating zen over for twenty days. In 1063 the me, when he was only eating a spleudid Thames was frozen over for fourteen quarter of antelope meat I had tied on weeks. In 1704 the cold was so intense in England that all the small birds per-A storm of applause greeted this unished, and in 1433 the large fowls of the expected conclusion : and all present air were driven by the terrible cold into rose, glass in hand to toast the sailor the towns and cities of Germany.

> In 1868 the winter was so severe in Flanders that the wine distributed was cut with hatchets.

The year 1858 was noted for cold weather in England. Thousands of forest and shade trees were split by frost birds and stock perished, a line of stages run on the Thames for several weeks, and shops were built on the ice in the middle of the Thames.

In 1601 the wolves were driven by the cold into Vienna, where they attacted Having an imperative engagement in Baltimore sometime ago, Chief Justice men and cattle in the streets.

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## Stories on the Road.

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Commercial Travelers at a Wayside Inn -Something to Put in a Grispsack

"Gentlemen, I almost envy your positious you fill; your experience of the world; your knowledge of business; the changing sights you see, and all that, you know." This warmly expressed regret fell from the lips of an elderly pleasant toulst, Lst August, and was addressed to a semicircle of commer-cial travelers scated on the porch of the Lin-dell Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. "Yea," responded a New York representa-tive of the profession, "a drammer lan't withs out his pleaures, but he runs his risks, top-risks outside the chances of railroad collisions and steamboat explosions." "What risks for instance ?" ""This, for instance ?" "This, for instance," said Mr. W. D. Franks in, who was then traveling for an Eastern house and is known to merchants in all profis of the country : "The risk-which, indeed of the country : "The risk-which indeed house and is known to incrimine in all place of the country: "The risk—which, indeed amounts almost to a certainty—of getting the dyspepsia from perpetual change of diet and water and from having no fixed hours for tak-ing and sleeping. I myself was an example. I say was, for I am all right now." "No discount ou your digestion ?" broke in Chicago dry goods traveler, lighting his clear afresh "Not a quarter per cent. But I had to give up tr teling for a while. The dyspepsia ruled my taper. Finally I came across an adver-tisement of PARKER'S TONIG I tried it and in fixed me up to perfection. There is nothing one earth, in my opinion, equal to it as a cure for dyspepsia." Messas Hiscox & Co., of New York, the proprietors, hold a letter from Mr. Franking stating that precise fact. PARKER'S TUMO alds digestion, cares Malarial Fevers. Hearty burn, Coughs and Coids, and all chronic dis-es of the Liver and Kidneys. Put a bottis in your value. Prices, 50c, and \$1. Ecopomy in larger size.



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follows :

"It was about ten years ago-either in 1872 or 1873; but the date does'nt matter. I had served my full time on board the Juno ; and thanks to the recommendations of my Captain. I easily procured a situation as traveling agent for the Mennevals, the largest Persian

house in the commerce of feathers and stuffed birds for the millinery business, in the Rue St. Denis, at the sign of Casoar (sassoway). The Mennevals send their traveling agents to all parts of the world to buy up ostrich plumes, marabout feathers, and rare birds. They sent me for the first time, in company with Holbeck who you see before you. We were ordered to the African coast in search of a certain kind of little bird, like a black bird, which has its breast

covered with feathers that look likegold, very pretty indeed. Our employ. as a new ornamental design for ladies' hats ; and we were ordered to procure and then I lost all consciousness. all that we could find or buy.

deal, while I was merely a new apprenthe cloth of a cost is from the lining.

"But to come to my story."

"We both started from Bordeaux on a vessel which took us to Gabon. As soon as we got there we hunted up Denis, the best nigger on the coast, and he said to us : "My children, if you want gold birds you'll have to work pretty hard to mighty jaws, nevertheless-a strange find them ; there are none left here, phenomenon !- nothing but a horrible You'll have to go up the river to the in- sense of weight and oppression. Then I terior just as far as you can," and we remembeed of having read or heard started up the great river of Gabon. "All along our route we stopped at the clutches of beasts of prey are subjected to villages, and at every village we had to a peculiar and providential species of hold long parleys with the chiefs-par- torpor, which exempts them from al levs which sometimes lasted several sense of pain. hours-all to obtain a few dozen bird skins,

to the unknown country. "Ah !-let me tell you about that coun

try. It isn't the sort of country one would like to retire upon one's income

sible, considering the weight of our bur

dens. We had already made half the distance when all of a sudden, when he traversing a thicket, we heard suddenly right behind us, a most awful roar. "At last we have got to the lion," cried

the audience. "Yes, it was the lion," resumed Bar-

barous with his customary phlegm, and I would have liked to have seen you in my place. When I first noticed the lion he was only ten steps away from me. in

the very middle of the path ; and I assure you that the sight of him did not make the laugh ; for I immediately remembered having been silly enough not

to reload my gun. But I did not have much time to meditate. Holbeck who was behind me, fired his gun at the lion, who immediately leaped at me with a terrible roar, and felled me to the earth. "Just as I fell I caught a last glimpse ers wanted to place these on the market of Holbeck and the negro, running away as fast as their legs could carry them;

"How long I remained senseless I do "Holbeck had already traveled a great not know ; but gradually I found my. self coming back to life. At first I had

tice in the business, that was why they only a vague idea of what had happened sent him out with me. Since then we to me, and I made a painful effort to rise have always been traveling together. -when a deep growl came in answer to Holbeck and I are now inseparable as the movement-and I felt myself nailed

down to the ground by an enormous weight. The lion was lying upon me. "This discovery made me tremble in

every limb, but that was nothing to what I felt when I found that the ferocious brute was actually eating me alive. I beard my own bones cracking in his somehow that men or animals in the

"When I came to it was black night and there was a ring of negroes standing "Finally we decided that in order to round me with torches in their hands. complete our stock we should have to On first opening my eyes, and seeing leave the river altogether, and travel in- their grimacing black faces, lighted by flames, I began to think I was in hell or at least in purgatory, for I did not remember having done anything very

Waitt of the Supreme Court, hurried to the Baltimore and Ohio depot ten minutes before the train started. As he was about to purchase his ticket he discovered to his horror that he had only a few pennies in his pockets. He looked around

with a long shout of "Bravo, Barbarous,

But Barbarous simply auswered with

"Well, I told the truth at the start,

Justice Waitt's Dilemma.

AN AMUSING ADVENTURE OF THE HEAD

OF THE SUPREME COURT.

hurrah for the Marseillais, traveler."

for a friend, but finding none he resolv\_ ed to use desperate me isures. He filed up in the line to the window. As he reached the agent he smiled an awful smile across the full width of his enormous mouth and asked the ticket agent if he knew him.

"No, I don't," snarled the agent ; "and what is more, I don't want to. What do you want ?"

"I want a ticket to Baltimore and return. I am the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. I have no money with me. It is purely accidental. I can give you my personal check," replied the rep resentative of justice.

'Oh, I know you, I know all bloods. But that dodge won't work on me. I have just had two members of the cabinet to try to bilk me out of tickets, ond no chief justice dodge gets me. Take your ugly mug out of the window and get out of the way of people who have money.

The Chief Justice glared. He could not fine the young man for contempt of court. He felt worse than if he had been a real fraud and he blushed and perspired so that the agent had his belief strengthened. The Chief Justice dashed out of the station house to see if he could not find some one to ide stify him. He had only five minutes left. It was

too short a time to run to the Capitol. He saw no one. Across the street there was a saloon and an eating house. The Chief Justice made a rush for the place, but stopped at the door. Spying a private entrance he rushed in and accosted the proprietor with the frantic inquiry of "Do you know me?"

"Yer bet yer head I do, your Honor," aid a short-haired, freckled-face man behind the bar ; "ye are the boss of the suprame coort. I see ye ivery day going by here on the cars."

"Will you cash my check? I have no time to explain. Here the Justice grabbed a piece of paper and pen upon a desk near by, and began to write hurreldy.

In 1810 quicksilver froze in the thermometer bulbs at Moscow. One of the most remarkable changes in temperature was witnessed at Hornsey and Hammersmith, near London, in 1867. The thermometer was 3' below zero on the 4th of January, and seventy-two hours

later it had leaped to 55° above zero. With respect to America, some of the remarkable cold spells were as follows In 1730, and again in 1821, New York harbor was frozen over so that teams were driven across the ice to Staten Is\_

land. The neighboring State of Indiana saw weather cold enough to congeal the mercury in 1855. The winter of 1881

was made memorable by cold weather. On the 18th and 26th days of January many deaths occurred from the intense cold, and the residents of Mobile saw the thermometer sink to zero.

A record of cold sieges would be very important without a mention of the terribly sudden storm that swept over the country in 1863, which has gone into history as the cold New Year's. A drayman was frozen to death in Cincinnati while driving along the street; a man climbing a fence in Minnesota froze to death and toppled over into the snow, while the loss of human and animal lives in all parts of the county was immense.

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### She Made no Answer.

A lady of uncertain age looks unutterable on Chestnut street at a gentleman, who thereupon ventures to offer his umbrel-

"How dare you speak to me, sir?" sh e demands in apparent anger.

"I beg you do not be offended, ] could not resist offering you a simple courtesy," he replies, "you look so much like my mother."

Somehow she scuds along alone with a look that would have taken the glazing off a stone jar.

Young Alphouso, "Mercy, child y must not wash your new was doll, it ruin it." Infant Terrible, "Ruin it ho Young Alphonso." Why, one drup of ter would spoil its complexion." In Terrible, "Isn't that funny ? My doll



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