

strong arms of justice,

attachment of members of police that I was now...

the outskirts of a town. Through its jagged public...

Professor Essig, could he been dragged through Skitzton...

They employed the help of many of the people and their hair...

"Ah! Oh, indeed!" "Gentlemen!" said a voice...

Each passenger received his hat, and pulling open his chest...

As much as possible as if he were unbuttoning his waistcoat...

Then the reckoning was paid, and the coach started...

"My dear Sir," I replied, "let me be frank with you..."

"No one has that power, Sir, more largely than yourself..."

"If they can fly," I asked, "why are they sent in coaches?"

"Simply for safety against accidents. Eyes flying alone are likely to be seized by birds..."

"Do many accidents occur?" "Very few. For mutual protection, and also because a single member is often all that has been left existing..."

After this I held my tongue. Presently my friend again enquired whether I was going up to court?

"Ob, Sir, it pleases you to perfection. You must be aware that my Skitzlander who has been left by nature in possession of every limb..."

wag slowly with their heads, and some times take a pocket handkerchief out of a bag and drop it...

I said then, "Let me see the poor." They took me to a workhouse...

The superintendent of police remarked that I was losing opportunities of real enjoyment for the idle purpose of persisting in my fable...

He labors at the workhouse, cutting nothing more than the expense of lodging, after the first inconsiderable outlay for cement wherewith to plug his stomach...

When we came out of the workhouse all the bells in the city were tolling. The superintendent told me that I had sadly frittered away my time...

I found that it was usual for a man to be executed with great ceremony upon the spot where his crime had been committed...

The number of muffled drums approached me, and a long procession turned the corner of a street...

We alighted on the spot where I had fallen and the hole through which I had once passed. The light from above shined more vividly through it...

CHAPTER THE FIFTH. My revenge on the Skitzlanders. By great good fortune, they had planted their artillery so well...

CHAPTER THE FOURTH. The last Hours of the Condemned in Skitzland—I am executed.

The period which intervenes between the sentence and execution of a criminal in Skitzland, is no longer than three hours. In order to increase the terror of death by contrast...

CHAPTER THE THIRD. My Imprisonment and Trial for Murder. What sort of sky have they in Skitzland? Our earth overarches them...

CHAPTER THE SECOND. Of Divisions which occur in Skitzland—I am taken up.

Professor Essig's Lectures on Anatomy had so fortified me that I did not shrink from entering the Skitzton coach. It contained living limbs, loose or attached to the skeletons in other respects...

CHAPTER THE FIRST. How a Turk Tried a Sword.—Troops of newly-recruited soldiers are every day passing through Constantinople on their way to the seat of war...

not a streak of white sand instead of a boiling and turbulent torrent. Later in the season, when the snows have ceased to melt, the water becomes as clear as crystal, and trout are abundant...

This valley is, on an average, about six miles wide, though it does not lie in regular form. Much of what is called the valley consists of upland, slightly rolling, and dotted here and there with a mixture of oak and pine timber...

Forsoaking the road, the traveler can ride his horse or drive with his carriage for miles beneath the spreading branches of the white oak. These trees are clear, straight and symmetrical, and bear acorns in great quantities...

It was once thought that this country was too dry to raise wheat; but this has, upon trial, been found to be a great mistake. The soil is very rich, and all kinds of grain yield abundant crops...

There are many reasons why this country is indeed a paradise in the Cascade mountains. The atmosphere of this mountain region is light, dry, pure and invigorating. The water flowing from the numerous springs is clear as crystal and, likewise, pure and wholesome...

The first submarine cable was that laid across the Strait of Dover, 27 years ago. It parted next day, and the first working cable was laid, in 1851, on the same route. The network of a cable has now extended so far that when Asia is united to America by cabling the Pacific, the electric globe around or parcelled out to individuals or corporations...

A Russian printer charges \$5 to print 100 visiting cards. This is about ten times as much as the American printers charge for a similar job. But then it takes the former ten times as long to set up a Russian name, and although the card is two feet long it is sometimes obliged to run a few syllables of the jaw-breaker on the other side.

A man arrived in Buffalo the other day with his mother for the purpose of putting her in an insane asylum. After doing so his own conduct excited suspicion. He said his anxiety for his mother had made him nervous, and that he had not had his regular sleep for several nights. He was kept at the hotel over night, and the next morning was a raving maniac.

Baltimore has a queer old man who, every day at 1 o'clock, goes through certain streets and takes his stand near a pump. There he remains, counting aloud the persons who come for water until the number reaches 17, when he turns and goes the way he came to his home.

It is stated from Vienna that a man named Benik, a groom of an aristocratic house, during a fit of religious fervor nailed both his feet and left hand to the floor of his bedroom, and then with a knife cut his left side open. During the entire operation he gave no signs of pain.

The small boy of the office, who had evidently been to church on Sunday, just now asked us "Why is General Howard like Mrs. Potiphar?" and on our giving it up replied, "Because he is trying to entrap Joseph." He was kicked out.

The king of Holland has offered to send 40,000 tulips to the Paris Exposition of 1878. He will also send some of his gin to keep the two lips moist.

The Dubuque Times says that Prof. Tice, whom it calls the weather buckster of the West, has arranged for 57 thunder storms for Iowa this Summer.

Characteristic leader from an Arkansas country weekly—"Our respected chief being off on his annual duck, no editorial appears this week."

Senator Boggs loses \$100,000 by the failure of the Commercial Insurance Company, of which his son was President.

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