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| How Staryation feels is graphio. ally described by Wilson, the oonvict murderer of Warden Willard, who af. ter his sentence, refused for ovar nine days to taste food, and oniy then condays to taste food, and ony men sented becausejhis counsel moved for a new trial. He was changed wouderfully, losing flesh and his eyean growing glassy. He says of his suff, ferings: "On the fourth and, fifh days the tial was torrible; the ravdays the ings of hunger were fearful. I oould hardly stand it. After that burger ceased. On the sixth day my thirat was so intense that involuntarily, I brought the wash dixh to my lips, and drank several swallows of water, the dish came involuntarily to ms lius the dish came involuntarily to ms liyd I could not help it ; this way the giny I could not help it; this was the gury time that I drank during the nine and a half days." With regard to tha first meal he says: "I was careful not to take mach, and selected tha mush and took freah water. It way sweet and good; and I took it because it was the lighest food, and then I took only a quarter of the ration. It falt hot in ny stomach, and at once it caused my heart to beat in a very ispid manner, and alao very hard. W ilson proposes to publish a book of his s adventures. He boasts of having been concerned in over a hundred burglaries and many prison escapea. |
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| A Rovolutionary soldier was ronning for Congress, and bis opponeas was running for Congress, and bia opponent was a young man who had "neyer been to the wars," and it was the custom of the old Revolutionary hero to tell of the hardshife he had endured. Said he: <br> "Feliopp-citizens-1 have fought and bled for my country. I belped to whip the British and the Indiana, I have slept on the field of battlu with no olher covering than the oanopy of heaven, was marked with blood-" <br> Just about this time one of the qoeerigns, who had become greatly intef: ested in his tale of sufferings, walked up in front of the speaker, wiped the ty of his coat tail, and interguptod bim with : <br> "Did yousary you had fought the British and the Ǐijins ?" <br> "Yes, sir." |
| "Did you gay ygu olept on the ground while serving your eopanty. without any kiver ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ <br> "Did you say your feet covered the ground you walked over with blood k" $^{\prime \prime}$. blood $\xi^{\prime \prime}$ <br> "I did," said the speaker exultingis: <br> "Well, then," asid the soverign, ${ }^{6}$ he gave a sign of tearful emotion, "f guess Ill vote for t'other fellow ; for I'll be blamed if you gin't done apough for yoar cяuиtғy." |
| "Can yon manage ta gire my an one of the prizes at the exthibition ${ }^{(7)}$ asked a mother of a wacher. <br> "No, madam," wax the reply, "youe son will stand no chance, , bp obstnately persists in idenes.' <br> "Oh, bpt then," exclaimed the fond mamine, "if that's so, you oan giva him a prize far perseverance !" |
| Wisdom ayd Pleasyrz, -If Fin apply aurselves seriously to wiadem we shall never live without true ploneure but learn to bo pleased with ovo. rything. We shall be pleased with wealth so far as it makes as henes. cial ta others, with poverty for now having much to care for, and with ob. scurity for being unenvied. |
| Hopz. - We are born in hope; wo pass our childhood in hope; wo are gaverned by hope throng a th. whole course of our lives ; and in o last moments hope is flattering, to and not till the beativg of $f_{n e} h$ shall cease will its benign inflr leave us. |
| A Chicago hay being asty od if he had a mother, said he didn't kno $w, 40$ be hadn't been home ainue mor sing and when he left bis fath er an $d$ mothor were quarreling, wi th o dda in frvor of his father, as "he hai I tha hatok. et in hio hand. |
| A ladr made r . call r ponia fiend who had lately $b$ een $m x$ arieds. When her hasband es ne to C /innar, sho said: "I've been to ore Mra. ", "Well," replied her bu shand, "I suppose ohe is very happ's "" "Happg! Well, I should thint: she 0 ' 1 gbt to ba; she has a oamel's-l.air sh: "wi, vnoothirda bor |
| WIE's Jonah was thrown into the sea, he wrote to his father that he thought there was an oponing for him to go into the oil basivess, In hisnext lette $r$ he wr ote, he said he bad beep, surgked in. |
| A fop, just retarned from a conts nental tour, was asked how he liked the ruins of. Pumpeii. "Not very well," was the reply, "they sre so dreadfally ent of repair." |



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