BLITZ IN AN OMNIBUS!

A night or two since, Blitz, the renowned magician and ventriloquist, took a seat in an omnibus, containing seven or eight passengers. The coach had only proceeded a couple of squares, when the driver heard some one exclaim—

'Hold up—hold up, I say!'

The horses were stopped, and John looked around smiling for his passengrs but none appeared. With an immodest exclamation he gathered up his reins and said 'get up.'—Pretty soon some one cried out—

'Stop, driver, stop!'

The driver again stopped looking down into the coach, inquired what was wanting The passengers eyed each other, as much as to say, 'I didn't speak.

Again the coach rolled on, only to be stopped at the next corner by the heart rending squeaking of a poor run-over pig. Instantly each head was thrust out of the window, to behold the death struggles of the grunter; but no grunter was to be seen. In another minute, some, one exclaimed in a gruff voice—

'Keep off my toes!'

Every one looked around, but in vain, for the man with the damaged toes. The passengers were completely bewildered. At the next crossing the coach stopped to take in a lady. Hardly had she taken her seat, before she exclaimed—

"Let me be—keep your hands off me!"

The gentleman seated next to her, said very innocently—

'I didn't touch you, madam?'

And the driver, looking down, shouted—

'Look-a-here, in there, if you're gentlemen, I'd thank you not to take improper liberties with the lady passengers—it won't do!'

The lady made an observation, as the coach rolled on, but she was not understood. They had scarcely gone a square further, when the passengers were startled by the cries of an infant. Instantly all eyes were fixed upon a middle-aged gentleman, who had a carpet bag on his lap The man blushed, and stammered out a barely intelligible—

'What the duce is all this about?'

Let me out!' screamed a lady.

Murder!' shouted a boy on the steps, while three or four tugged lustily at the strap.

'What is the matter in there?' inquired the driver.

'Matter enough,' replied a gentleman,' take my fare out of this quarter.'

'Keep your hand out of my pocket,' proceeded from some one.

'Did you address me, sir?" asked another.

'I did't speak at all,' gravely replied the man with the quarter.

'Because, sir, no one shall, with impunity accuse——'

Again the baby was heard to cry Shame?' said some one.

'Who would have believed it?' remarked another while a third (Blitz, of course,) shook the omnibus with a horse laugh. Thinking he had had fun enough, the ventriloquist paid his fare and jumped out of the omnibus—Scarcely had he reached the side walk however, before the driver heard the words 'hold up!' from four quarters in as many seconds' but not a passenger could he discern. Filled with wonder, he hurried on his way. Blitz is a great fellow'—Philadelphia City Item.

The ladies of Thorold have presented the Sons of Temperance of that place with a Bible. The ladies of Thornhill have "made a similar to the sons" in their village.

A Catamount Killed.—One of those rare and ferocious animals, which have been such a terror to the early settlers of this country, was shot by Mr. Tobias Witmer about three miles frm this village on Saturday last. He has been prowling about the vicinity for some time as his nocturnal visits shewed by leaving several farmers minus of half a dozen geese every night. Mr. Witmer, with others, got, scent of him, and gave chase, and running him pretty close, he took to a tree, but a ball from the unerring rifle brought him to the ground mortally wounded; and after a desparate and savage resistance, in which some of the dogs were badly torn, they succeeded in despatching him. He measured three feet and a half.—*Niag. Ais.*

Human Flowers.—Children are human flowers. Cares crush the spirit, and labor sobers animal life. Disappointment blights, and treachery sours the sympathies of the soul, and mildew and rigidity would gather round the face of human existence, but for infancy, springing up in all highways and byways, with smiling and bounding step, and joyous laugh, carrying the wayworn man back to his own spring-time, whence, plucking a boquet for his buttonhole, he forgets what manner he is, and joys on to the smile and tone of other days.

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St. Thomas, Dec. 1850. 4t

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do three months,	10s. 0d.
do six months,	£1 0s. 0d.
do one year,	1 10s. 0d.

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