

The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

AUNT KEZIAH'S SKATING ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

It seems to me that Beauville never was half so dead as 'tis now; every body is still in their shells, like a turtle in a frozen mud puddle, if not more so—and I am about as dead as any of 'em. But I am going to tell you what happened New Year's day. I had quite a string of adventures.

The Beauville folks knowing how awful kind 'tis here, concluded to get up a New Year's skating party. The mill pond was friz up just right for it, they said; and 't would be fine amusement.

"Lawsd heart, Deacon!" sez I, "why I couldn't skate no more'n than I could fly! I've had the rheumatiz in a good deal, and it's kinder effected my good joints. I couldn't keep my equilibrium on the ice a munit."

"I'll support you," sez the deacon, flourishing his cane—he went with you canes afore his wife died, but since he's got to be a widder, he's throwed one of 'em away—I'll see to you, Keziah. Skating's all in practis. You'd make a grand hand at it, I know—a fine figure, like your'n shows to advantage on the ice."

"I'm obliged to ye," sez I; "I dun no as I shall undertake to skate any myself, but I guess I'll go down to the pond, and see the rest of 'em perform. I'm powerful fond of seeing folks enjoy themselves."

"That's right, Keziah," sez the deacon. "I'll come up for you by eleven o'clock, sartin; and mind you, dress up warm," sez he, and with an affectionate squeeze of the hand, he departed.

Sarah Ann didn't want me to go near the pond, but I told her that so long as anybody was alive, they'd better let folks know it! I don't hold to this dead and alive kinds of works! I'm one of the go ahead kind.

I dressed myself in my green cashmere gown, and a red shawl over my shoulders. I took my umbrill, for I didn't know what might happen, and it's allus best to be prepared for immergecies.

The deacon arrived at jest the appointed hour, and give me his arm to escort me down the hill to the pond. He held his cane in his left hand; I had my umbrill in my right hand, and the arms that were at liberty were hitched together. I shouldn't have loved him, if it hadn't been so tremendous slippery.

The pond was lively, enough, I tell you. All Beauville was there, hopping and streaking it—the mistake! it was usual to make your head dizzy to see how they flew round on the ice.

Leder Tapley and his dignified wife was there—he with his skates on, and both of 'em sailing along as slow as a snail, and the mill revolved round on its axis as easy as a thousand years.

I stood and watched the skaters a spell, and I felt jest as if I must have a finger in the pie. It wasn't no service to stand there doing nothing.

"Deacon," sez I, "I don't believe but I could skate as well as the fastest of 'em. I'm a good mind to try it."

"Oh, do," sez he, "I'll be delighted to assist you. I've got my skates, and them of my son, Daniel, in my pocket, and with that he produced 'em. I sot down on the snow and he strapped Daniel's onto my feet, and then on with his own.

Then he took hold of my hand, and we stepped out onto the ice. Gracious marsey, how I felt. I seemed jest as if I was standing on the top of two sharp sticks, about fifteen feet high—and my head went around like the rim of a spinning wheel. Just as soon as I attempted to move, my left foot flew right under one, and if it hadn't been for my umbrill, that I stuck into a hole in the ice, I should have upset on the spot.

"Arridge," sez the deacon; "hold on to me; I'm sure footed as a cantelepe, and by gracious, I should think he was, for there come a little gust of wind, and took effect in my dress. I grabbed tighter onto the deacon—he stuck his cane into the ice, and gave a little whir round, and the next thing I knowed, I was sailing off on my own hook and the deacon was down—with his head in a fish hole, and his heels and cane in the air. Somebody flew to the rescue, and I tried to turn about to see if he was hurt, but lawful goodness, I couldn't turn no more'n 'yer could make a world. I'd got under way, with a fair wind in my sails, and dead ahead I had to go.

The boys on the shore gave three cheers, and I flourished my umbrill in response, and ran ahead.

I went over the fall at a tremendous rate, the ice was a leetle kind of down grade. I never went so fast before in all my life! Them skates acted jest like the runners of a sleigh—all I had to do was to keep my balance. I beat the comick, and lowcofoco engine all holler.

Folks turned right out to one side, when they were gwine to meet me; I guess they seed that I didn't turn out for nobody. Byneby, I seed Elder Tapley and his wife a coming along at his slow coach pace, and instinctively I knowed that there'd be a collision!

"Clear the track!" yelled I, at the tip top of my lungs, but the elder only lifted his eyebrows, and kept right on.

"Take the consequences, then!" sez I, and squatting a leetle, I put my umbrill before me, and charged! The elder's understandings flew out like two caudles, down he come, down come his wife, on want I! I warn't to be stopped by small obstacles.

My umbrill cracked a leetle in the fray, but it wasn't hurt, and neither was I, if I except the fact that my cap and wig had long before blew off, and departed for lands unknown.

I went so fast that a very few min-

utes more, I weel, would bring me to open water. I should be drowned, sartin, shure, for I could not stop myself, if it had been to save the universe. I grabbed a bush, but the bush broke off, and away I went again.

I made a little prayer, and determining if I went down, to go with flying colors, I histed my umbrill, and in I went!

Gehosaphat! how cold the water was! It nigh about friz me to the bones—but in a munit or two, I found out that I wasn't drowned, but safe and sound, for the umbrill highed me up, just like a life preserver. I floated down stream as tranquilly as a swan.

As soon as I got where I could touch the bottom I waded ashore, and then come to look round, I was about a quarter of a mile from Cousin John Badger's. I made tracks for thar as fast as possible, and liked to have skered Cousin John's wife into high-drostatics. But after she found out who I was, she gave me some dry clothes and some dinner, and then Cousin John took me into his sleigh and carried me home.

I found Sarah Ann crying as if her heart would break, and when she seed me, she skreeched out and jumped rite into my face and eyes. The folks had been up from the pond, she sed, and told her I was drowned. They were a searching the river for my body now, she sed. I put on my rubbers, and went down to assist 'em.

The river was lined with a leetle million of folks, all of 'em talking at once, and everybody was ordering everybody else. Some of 'em was pourin' bilin' water onto the ice out of tea-kittles; and some with steel yards, and some with grabbers, was a fishing in the river after Keziah Small.

But what amazed me most was to see Deacon Baxter! Not two hours before, he had told me that if I should be took away from the world he should die of a broken heart; and now I seed him, with my own eyes, huggin' the widder Jones, and poking the ice with his cane to see if my dead body was anywhere around. Oh, the infidelity of mankind!

I was so disgusted with his behavior that I gave him a poke with my umbrill, and in he went; souse; rite into the river.

The folks set up a tremendous horray at sights of me; and nine or ten of the fellers actually hauled me home on a hand-sled, and insisted on my spreading my umbrill to keep the wind off.

I ham seed the deacon sence, but he's in the land of the livin' I guess, and a constant visitor to the widder Jones. Wall, I'm willin'.

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The New Bayonet Act.

The new bill, which has now passed both houses of Congress, called the enforcement act, and which is designed to exceed in effectiveness as a piece of election machinery of the last session, will, it is presumed, become law by the vote of the President.

We have hitherto given a pretty full and accurate exhibit of its astonishing provisions, under which penalties of fine and imprisonment are imposed regarding the registration of voters, which is virtually to be taken possession of by the federal officers, and also the conduct of the citizens—the operation of the act to be no longer limited to cities and towns of 20,000 inhabitants, if two citizens ask for its application in places of lesser note.

For any supposed interference of non-submission of State to federal officers in these matters, primarily undertaken by the State itself, parties are subject to be arrested without warrant by the United States marshal or his deputies, and provision is made for the transfer of any suit brought by an aggrieved citizen against a federal officer from a State court to a United States circuit court, and to render the judgment of a State court in such a case null and void.

If this is not degrading and debasing the States wantonly and malignantly, it is difficult to conceive what it is. The act of the last session, if we mistake not, reacted injuriously upon the dominant political party in the country which passed it, ostensibly for the purpose of securing the purity of elections. It was for certain localities only, at that time—New York city especially, it is said—but now it seems corruption is everywhere. It has grown so rapidly that the law must be so framed as to be brought to bear at will in all quarters and be made more stringent and unparing than before.

It is difficult to believe that it will not, instead of promoting the party ends of those who passed it, bring indignation rebuke towards them from the people. In this State the Republicans reaped only evil and loss from the law as it stood at the last election, and it can do them no good, it is believed, within the borders of Maryland.—Baltimore Sun.

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Heilmold's Column.

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Component Parts.—and Extract Rhubarb and Fluid Extract Calawa Grape Juice. For Liver Complaints, Constipation, Biliousness, Sick or nervous Headaches, Constipation, etc. Purely Vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals or deleterious drugs.

These Pills are the most delightfully pleasant purgative, superseding castor oil, salts, magnesia, etc. There is nothing more acceptable to the stomach. They give tone, and cause neither nausea nor griping pains. They are composed of the finest ingredients. After a few days' use of them, such an invigoration of the entire system takes place, that the appetite is increased, the bowels are regular, and the system is purified from impurities or disease. H. T. Heilmold's Compound Fluid Extract Calawa Grape Pills are not sugar coated, from the fact that sugar pills do not dissolve, but pass through the stomach without dissolving, consequently do not produce the desired effect. THE CALAWA GRAPE PILLS, being pleasant in taste, and odor, do not necessitate their being sugar-coated. Price fifty cents per box.

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