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The Poet's Department. Hang Up the Baby's Stocking.

Hang up the baby's stocking ; Be sure you don't forget-The dear little dimpled darling ! She never saw Christmas yet ; But I've told her all about it, And she opened her big blue eves.

And I'm sure she understood It, She looked so funny and wise. Dear! what a tiny stocking!

It doesn't take much to hold Such little pink toes as baby's Away from the frost and cold. But, then, for the baby's Christmas It will never do at all; Why, Santa wouldn't be looking

For anything half so small.

I know what will do for the baby-I've thought of the very best plan : I'll borrow a stocking from grandma, The longest that ever I can ;

And you'll hang it by mine, dear mother, Right here in the corner, so, And write a letter to Santa.

And fasten it on to the toe.

Write, "This is the baby's stocking That hangs in the corner here ; You never have seen her, Santa, For she only came this year ; But she's just the blessedest baby ---

And now, before you go. Just cram her stocking with goodies, From the top clean down to the toe." [Little Corporal.

The Poor Boy's Prayer to Saint Nicholas.

"I saw in my dream," and a poor boy pray'd, And these were the words of the prayer and the only consolation he could find was which he said :

"St. Nicholas I cuce I used to be glad When Christmas came round, but now I am sad ! For, since we've been poor, you never come

near us. We are so far down town I suppose you can't hear us.

sum. Please remit promptly, and oblige | was as good a specimen of the noble say- on Lake Onlario. In 1787 Massachusetts yours, etc.

she was known by in the neck of woods her memory ! in which she lived. I don't know how dreamed of in my philosophy, and the manner in which Matoa became changed to Pocahontas is one of them. Moreover, Pocahontas was the daughter of a most fero- surveyed the whole region, built roads and when this young woman was first known as Pocabontas, she wasn't known as Pocabontas. The name she was known by was l'ocahuntas, a much more appropriate cognomen, for, you see, she was often And the tribe that called him sachem was engaged in the hunt, and could hunt as well as any other girl of her age and size, Pocahontas was a maiden dark as any other and so there was some propriety in calling her Pocahuntas. I can't account for the Of the old Virginia forest, and her ways Poca in her name except on the hypothesis that she used to play poker with the hunters, and that the name Poker, given to distinguish her from the Indian maidens who didn't play that edilying game, afterwards became corrupted into Poca. I don't know how she came to get the name of Pocahontas, but I think I have shown pretty clearly how she could have come by the name of Pocahuntas.

While she was still a girl, a fellow named Smith, the original John Smith, was found skulking around her father's Pocahontas never rescued from the rage of wig *am, and the old man went for Smith and nabbed him. It was pretty hard on | Captain Smith, the jolly sailor-no, nor any Smith to be in the hands of Powhatan, in counting the scalps in the old chap's wigwam, and reflecting that his own might soon be added to the number. Powhatan had made up his mind that Smith's family shouldn't see him any more, so he called a council of his braves, had Smith tried and sentenced by a mili-

Pocahontas was born in 1598, and her produced. If her education had not been ham the whole tract west of the pre-empname wasn't Pocahontas at all. Her pa- so much neglected in her early days, she tion line, containing 6,000,000 acres, for rents, one of whom was an old speculator would have been a shining ornament to \$1,000,000. About two-thirds of this in scalps named Powhatan, gave her the the back woods society of the Fifteenth least reverted to Massachusetts, and was name of Matoa, and that was the name century. Peace to her ashes and love to | subsequently sold to Robert Morris. Mor-

she got the name of Pocahontas, and I several weeks of midnight effort in the stordam, Holland, and this tract was afam not going to bother myself finding out. garret of a respectible boarding house, I terwards known as "The Holland Pur-There are things in Heaven and earth not have tried honestly and faithfully to pre- chase." The Holland land company pursent

POCAHONTAS AS SHE WAS. cious man

Known to many generations by the name of Powhatan.

This old savage was a regular disreputable

considerably wass.

child

were rather wild. She could swear in any lingo of the circumjacent tribes,

And she often riled her parent with her capers and her jibes.

Pocahontas was not pretty, not a pretty did she have. it cannot be denied that she was super

extra brave. She could wing the fatal arrow, she could wield the tomshawh

And about her use of war clubs 'twould be uscless for to talk,

Powbatar.

other man. the tales about her saving Capt. Smith

are-rather strong ; Nice romances for the children, good enough for silly song.

She was not a gentle princess, as the storytellers say. But a most rampagions maiden, with a very

naughty way. omplishments

age race as the forests of America ever sold to Oliver Phelps and Nathaniel Graris sold about seven eighths of his pur-In the following lines, produced after chase to a company of capitalists of Am-

> sued an exceedingly liberal policy with regard to their lands. They thoroughly mills, and by every means encouraged settlement. Their lands were sold on casy terms of payment, and it is probable that now there is but very little of this vast tract that is not held by actual owners who have secured their title from this famous company, who must have made themselves and their accessors immensely rich by the operation. For more than half of his life, Governor Seward was the principal agent and attorney in superintending the disposal of their lands, the foreclosure of their mortgages in case of

default in payments, and the other details connected with the vast property interest, And to-day the little land office that holds the records of this Holland company's doings, and conducts the remant of its husiness, may be seen in the village of Westfield, Chautaqua county, New York, fortyfive miles west of Baff.do, being in charge, as it has been since Governor Seward reinquished it, of Ex-Lieutenant Governor

George W. Patterson, of New York. To make this bit of historical reminis-

A MOTHER'S STORY. A company of ladies were assembled in a parlor one day t dking about their differcut troubles, Each one had something to say about her own trial. But there was one of the company, pale and sad looking,

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who for a while said nothing. Suddenly rousing herself at last, she said :

"My friends, you don't any of you know what trouble is."

"Will you please, Mrs. Gray," said the kind voice of one who knew her story, tell the ladies what you call trouble." "I will if you desire it; for, in the words of the P.ophet, 'I am the one who hath seen affliction."

"My parents were well off, and my irlhood was surrounded by all the comforts of life. Every wish of my heart was gratified, and I was cheerful and happy.

"At the age of minet on I married one whom I loved more than all the world besides. Our home was retired ; but the sun never shone upon a lovelier spot, or a happier bousehold. Years rolled on peacefully. Five lovely children sat around our table, and a little curly head still nestled in my besom. One night, about sundown, a fierce black storm came up. For many hours the rain poured down iucessantly. Morning dawned, but still the elements raged. The country round was overflowed. The little stream near our dwelling became a foaming torent. Before we were aware of it, our house was surrounded by water. I managed, with

my babe, to reach a little elevated spot, cence complete, we will add that the con- where the thick foliage of a few wide flicting claims which New York had with sprending trees afforded some protection. New Hampshire, also growing out of this while my husband and sons strove to save same Duke of York grant, led to frequent what they could of our property. At last violent collisions and almost civil war, a fearful surge swept away my husband, and were only settled in 1790, when the and he never rose again. Lailies, no one territory in dispute was erected into Ver- ever loved a husband more ; but that was mont and the State of New York was not trouble

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You are busy up town with all your gay things-Books, dolls, candy, cakes, fruit, pen-knives

and rings. I don't ask for these, but for something to est. Some clothing and fuel, and shoes for my feet.

Oh! was it the way the saints did of yore, a woman of that kind. On the contrary, To give to the rich, and not visit the poor ? it would have given her pleasure to lend Come, come to us now, and prove you're no a hand at taking off Smith's scalp, if her stranger

To Him who, to bless us, was born in manger. But, if you should come, mind! a bare-

legged boy No slockings can hang for your sweet gifts of j .y!

So bring me, good saint, if you know how to spin them. A pair of warm socks, and some bits bread in them."

So ended his praver :-- and strange it did seem-Just then "I awoke, and behold 'twas a

dream.'

Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, Wc.

[From the N. Y. Metropolitan Record.] THE TRUESTORY of POCAHONTAS.

Iconoclism is playing the mischief with the objects of our early adoration One after another the idols of our childhood are knocked down and pulverized into dust, and we are told it was absurd to

we read that the story of William Tell shooting an apple off his son's head was all moonshine, and now here is our triend Dodd tearing to tatters that dear old romance of Pocahontas. His picture of the gentle savage maiden is so unlike that on

which the eyes of imagination have been feasting for almost three hundred years, that a mere glance at it sends a shudder through the senses. But Dodd says the

bows: EDITOR PORTFOLIO :

sion above all things.

\$10 00 pended above all things, one would have "O carry me back to old Virginia, to old

sun, and several other things up in that section, and I don't think that would be 1.60 practicable. The gallows that Haman

swung from was pretty high up in the things. What I do mean is just this: -ever since I heard that one of my an-

tary commission, and then got a club to knoch out his brains. At this moment And her talents principally to such dreadful habits ran. Pocahontas appeared, and the execution

herself on Smith, and say she would save him or perish in the attempt. She wasn't father had allowed the proceedings go on. He had them suspended because at that instant Smith took a large brass button out of his pocket, offered it as a ransom, I would say of Pocahontas, without meaning

and was released. The savage mind of Powhatan did not perceive that he could have got the batton after Smith's death as well as before, otherwise the execution would probably have proceeded, and Smith's scalp would have been hung up

to dry in the wigwam of the noble chief. When Pocahontas was fifteen years old. her father sold her to a party by the name of Rolfe for two quarts of beads. Rolfe had an eye to business. He didn't care the beads for Pocahontas, but he thought by marrying her lie might come in for a part of his father-in-law's property. At old Powhatan died without making a will, ter, of which we give the outline : and as the present judicial system was not On July 4, 1609, Samuel Champlain.

est thing Rolfe did during his life.

suspension above all things, I don't mean and when that gave out, and she had to of York. This included New Netherlands exactly that. This confounded language take to beer, her gentle spirit 'drooped, and a portion of the territory which had of ours hardly ever lets a man say just melancholy seized her for its own, and been previously granted to Connecticut, what he does mean. Now, to be sus- she expired. Her last words were,

> Virginia's shore! O carry me back to the eld wiowam, with

"scalps behind the door." And thus she died. It was a sad and 1664 the Duke of York sold the present memorable spectacle, and the English territory of the State of New Jersey. It painter made a picture of it that has been pronounced one of the finest pieces of fancy painting that ever was seen. It was of this grapt, was settled The claims of on this painting that Dr. Watts wrote the Massachusetts, arising under the same beautiful hymn commencing,

"She's all my fancy painted her, etc."

scalps for Powhatan.

was postponed. Poeshontas didn't throw Poeshontas never joined a Sorosisterhood, or such. Though no doubt her inclinations tended

that way very much ; she liked the club and conncil, and she

had a striking way, But the object of her striking I won't undertake to say.

And now to conclude and finish, like wise come to an end.

to offend. That she was the fiftcenth daughter of a

grim old savage cuss. That her tastes was rather vulgar and her

conduct semething woss. DARBY DODD.

THE HOLLAND PURCHASE.

A CURIOUS AND INTERESTING HISTORY OF THIS FAMOUS LAND EPECULATION .

A subscriber asks us how the western part of New York State came into possession of parties in Holland, through whom that time Powhatan had some extensive all original titles to land there have come; hunting grounds, and Rolfe was on that in other words, what is known as "The scent. But he never got a cent's worth Holland Purchase." This involves onite of the property. The reason was that a curious and interesting historical chan-

then organized. Rolfe's claim on the es- the French navigator, with two white atworship them at all. Only the other day tate was not admitted. Roll's tried sev- tendants and a company of Canadian Ineral dodges to get possession, but finally dians, entered the lake which bears his decided to draw off. He was given to name, being the first white man that ever understand that if he showed himself in set foot upon the soil of New York ---that neighborhood any more, the survi- Sept. 9, 1609, Henry Hudson, the Engvors of his father-in-law's tribe would lish navigator, in the employ of the East give him a taste of the tomahawk, and so India Company, discovered the bay of he kept away. This was about the wis- New York, and three days after entered the river which has since borne his name. Rolfe took Pocahontas to England and The land discovered by Hudson' was exhibited her as a princess. This was an claimed by Holland and named New truth of history demands this exposure, atrocious fraud. It stands to the com- Netherlands. This colocy spread to the and the truth of history is one of those monest reason that two quarts of beads' east and west during the next forty-five things to which the Portfolio reverently worth of savage maiden can't be a prin- years, until it came in contact with the cess. Pocahontas was no more a princess English settlement on the Connecticut and than Olive Logan, who couldn't be pur- the Swedish colony on the Delaware .--The truth of history is a noble thing. chased for ten times her own weight in Contests arose and the latter became sub-It deserves our profoundest veneration, beads. But Rolfe took her to England, ject to the rule of the Dutch and was anand it sometimes makes large demands on and showed her around, and got all the nexed to New Netherlands. The border our credulity. In my own case the bank royal fools to look at her and give her contests in the east continued as long as of credulity is pretty well drained, and I presents, and when he saw that there the Dutch held possession of the country. hope there won't be many more drafts on wasn't much chance of making any more the English claiming New Netherlands as it. Suspension would certainly follow, money by that dodge he started with her part of Virginia, founded upon the prior and ever since I heard that one of my an- for Virginia again, and got as far as discoveries of Cabot. March 12, 1664, cestors was hung I have dreaded suspen- Gravesend when she took sick and died. Charles II. of England granted charter of It was beer that killed her. She had all the lands lying between the Hudson Please observe that when I say I dread been living on romance several months, and the Delaware to his brother, the Duke

> Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and, before the year 1664 had closed, by a sudden and bold movement, the country was wrested from the Datch by military force, and passed from their control. In was not until 1731 that the disputed boundary with Connecticut, growing out the close of the revolutionary war. Then its books and affairs to George W. Pat-

land company.

paid \$30,000 .- Detroit Post.

As a sequel to the foregoing, the Chicago Times adds the following : Governor Seward did not act as the immediate representative of the Jan Van Renzallaers. Peter Schimmelpinnicks, and other Netherlandish and outlandish Dutchmen who composed the Holland land company, prior to the year 1835. Before that time the agent was Mr. William Peacock, a little old man with a hooked nose and cold bowed spectades, who kept the little bulbous-bottomed land effice of his Datch principals in the village of Mayville, Chautaqua county, and lived in the style of a country gentleman in the middle of a large garden, barricaded against predatory boys with a lofty board fence and sharp iron spikes. A series of events, foreron-

ning symptoms probably of the financial crash of 1837, caused the farmers of the surrounding country to fall considerably in arrears apon their payments, for which the Holland company held mortgages upon their farms. For some reason, the agent refused to listen to their reasonable petitions for an extension of time, and that was not the trouble. commenced, in what was thought a most "My baby was all that was left on arbitrary and unjust way, a general foreearth ; I labored day and night to support closure of mortgages. The farmers took him and myself, and sought to train him counsel among theraselves. It was in the in the right way ; but as he grew older depth of winter when a great number of

mortgage sales would take place, which evil companions won him away from me. threatened to drive poor farmers and their | He ceased to eare for Lis mother's counfamilies from the shelter of homes their sels; he would sneer at her kind entrentown labor had built, into snow drifts - ies and agonizing prayers. He becaus Those men determined upon the course fond of drinking. He left my humble roof, that he might be unrestrained in his they would putsue, in case "old Billy evil ways. And at last, one night, when Peacock" should persist in his threat to sell them out. He did persist. One cold beated by wine, he took the life of a fellow creature. He ended his days upon night in January the village of Mayville the gallows; God had filled my cup of was suddenly throughd with sleighs, that sorrow before ; now it ran over. That came in, as if at a given signal, from every direction, and every sleigh contained was trouble, my friends, such as I hope ten or a dozen resolute men with muffled the Lord in mercy may spare you from ever knowing." and disguised faces. The land office was

Boys, girls, can you bear to think that the focus of the gathering. Every sleigh you might bring such to row on your dear was emptied of all but the driver, who father or mother ? If you would not, be kept his team in the road. There was no on your guard against the giant Intempernoise or disorder ; but in a very few minance. Let wine and intoxicating liquors utes the Holland company's land office alone, Never touch them. was demolished, and books of record,

papers, and everything it contained, with the building itself, were the materials of A CURE FOR LOCKJAW -A corresa grand bonfire, Peacock, the agent, was pondent of the Scientific American recomnot molested, but he was so badly ecared mends turpentine as a cortain cure for that he "put off" instanter, and paused lock jaw. He says: "Let any one who not in his burried flight until he reached has an attack of lock-jaw take a small Buffalo. Some weeks elapsed before he quantity of turpentine, warm it and pour ventured to return, and he never again it on the wound," no matter where the assumed to act as agent of the Holland wound is or what its nature is, and relief will fellow in less than one minute.

It was this occurrence which brought "Nothing better can be applied to a se-Mr. Seward into direct relationship with vere ent or bruise than cold turpentine ; it the inhabitants of that section as repre- will give certain relief almost instantly. sentative of the Holland land company, Turpentine is also a sovereign remedy for and he so managed the business as to pre- croup. Saturate a piece of flannel with serve to the farmers their lands and get it and place the flannel on the throat and for the company their pay. Moreover, chest, and in very severe cases three to by his conciliatory and equitable course, five drops on a lump of sugar may be he won from every debtor of the company taken inwardly. Every family should his everlasting esteem and gratitude - have a bottle on hand," 'The remody is From that time forward Mr. Seward was simple and can be easily tested. In all the only ropresentative of the company in serious cases an application should be grant, were not adjusted till 1786, after western New York, until he transferred made under medical advice.

"Presently my sons saw their danger, and the struggle for life became the only

consideration. They were as brave, loving boys as ever blessed a mother's heart, and I watched their efforts to escape with such agony as only a mother can feel, They were so far off that I could not speak to them; but I could see them closing nearer and nearer to each other, as their little island grew smaller and smaller. "The swollen river raged fearfully around the huge trees. Dead branches,

optarned tranks, wrecks of houses, drowning cattle and masses of rubbish all went floating past us. My boys waived their hands to me, and than pointed upward. I knew it was their farewell signal, and you mothers can imagine my anguish. I saw them perish-all perish ! - Yet that was not trouble.

"I hugged my baby close to my heart : and when the water rose to my feet, I climbed into the branches of the tree, and so kept retiring before it, till the hand of God stayed the waters that they should rise no further. I was saved. All my worldly possessions were swept away, all my earthly hopes were blighted. Yet

