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Filling the sky and earth below; Over the house tops, over the street, ver the Dancing, Flirting, S' Over the heads of the people you meet,

Skimming along; Beautiful snow! it can do no wrong, Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek, Clinging to lips in a froliesome freak, Beautiful snow, from the heavens above. Pure as an angel, gentle as love !

Oh ! the snow, the beautiful snow ! How the fiskes gather and laugh as they go Whirling about in its maddening fun, It plays in its glee with every one,

Chasing, Laughing, Hurrying by,

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in his great mind all such Considerations were overruled by his patriotic anxiety to

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recover the erring with the least possible severity. Even after the contumacy of the insurgents in rejecting his first offers of pardon, he imposed on them no harder conditions at last than simple submission to the laws. As he said in his speech to Congress, (the custom of sending a mes-

sage began afterwards, with Jefferson,) at the opening of the next session :, "Pardon, too, was tendered to them by the Government of the United States and that of Pennsylvania, upon no other condition than a satisfactory assurance of obedience to the laws." It was the custom, at that time, for each house of Congress to, present to the President, early in the session, an address in reply to his speech. The House address contained this sentence : "Your laudable and successful endeavors to render lenity in executing the laws conducive to their real energy, and to convert confusion into order, without the effusion of blood, form a particular title to the confidence and praise of your constituents." The Senate address, signed by Vice-President Adams, is equally careful to sulogize the lenity of the President. It said: "In a situation so delicate and important, the lenient and persuasive meas-

our affectionate apprebation." Such was the horror felt by our early statesmen of shedding fraternal blood, even in discharge of the imperative duty to put down armed and defiant insurrection. The next great procedent for the guidance of the administration in the present conjuncture, is found in the course adopted | tucky-one is the unionists, good and by President Jackson against the South Carolina nullifiers. This has always, and

justly, been held up as a model of vigor; sionists, open and avowed rebels, who but it was in complete accordance with the example set by Washington. The most striking parts of Jackson's famous proclamation on that subject consist of paternal exhortations to the people of South Carolina. in which he addressed them as fellow citizens of his native State, and admonished them "in that paternal language, and with that paternal feeling"

which "a father would use to his children whom he saw rushing to certain ruin." He made personal exertions, through his friends in Congress, for the reduction of the tariff of which South Carolina complained. "Many," says Colonel Benton, "thought that he eught to relax in his civil measures for allaying discontent while South Carolina held the attitude of repeat that story sgain, which he did.- Looking with, loving eyes at his mother, of nose, exhibited to the other a photoarmed defiance to the United States .- He then pulled a card and pencil out of But he adhered steadily to his purpose ;" his pocket, and said. and "promoted by all the means in his is the name of that man you wanted propower the success of the bills to reduce the revenue." The great measure of conditiation the

[From the Cluciquati Desumpreial.] The following illustration of the wonderful effect of a "little story" upon the Why he stays no person can tell : mind of Mr. Lincoln is worthy the dignity So hearly and rugged and brave, of printing. I heard it related by a mem-And little to do here, you know; ber of Congress, whose words I shall give as nearly as I can remember them.

Last summer two members of the House, from Maine, called upon the President to have a friend of their's, a colonel in the army, promoted to a brigadiership. They entered the President's room, and found his excellency in a humor not the And come promptly up and enlist. most lively or agreeable. "Something had.

evidently gone wrong with him, and he was not at all pleased to receive the distinguished visitors. Nevertheless he rose to greet them, took them by the hand, told them to be seated, and 'asked what he could do for them. "We called." said one of the honorables; "to have Col. -, a gallant officer and a worthy man,

promoted to a brigadier general." The President crossed his legs, combed his hair with his fingers, and replied as if irritated, "I'd rather see you on any other business than that. This brigadier business is getting to be a terrible,bore. Every man wants to be promoted, and the fact ures which you adopted merit and receive hundred. I'm getting disgusted with such is, I can't comply with one request in a

applications." So the Congressmen left the subject drop for the present, and, rather than make any abrupt departure,

which was the first impulse one of them remarked, "What is the news from Kenlucky, Mr. Lincoln ?" "Well, it's not very good," said the President. "The fact is, there are three kinds of people in Kentrue, who will stand by the country all the time ; snother is made up of Seces-

ITEMS OF ALL SORTS. don't pretend to be anything else, and

Great Britain has paid in interest on her debt over ten thousand millions of dollars, which is two and a half times as much as the debt itself.

"That reminds me," said one of the listening Congressmen, "of an old worn-Old' Ben Fianklin's mother - in-law commodate the occupant. Inside was a out preacher, who was going to retire from wouldn't believe that he could live in the on which the patient lay, and the inthe ministry. In preaching his valedic-America, when he started his newspaper,

kinds of people in his congregation-good | America already." people, who were sure to go to heaven ; A woman offering to sign a deed, the air, and the whole contrivance, which bad people, who were quite as sure to go judge asked her whether her husband the other way, and a large number of compelled her to sign.

folks who were too good to be damped, "He compel me !" said the lady, "no, nor twenty like him l'* The President smiled, rubbed his

were riding in a street car. Une of them, A child, speaking of his home to a hands, and requested the Congressman to friend, was asked, "Where is your home?" remarkable for an excessive prominence he replied, "Where mother is!" Was ever graph of herself, and they were engaged

workman engaged in the renovation of St. Patrick's Cathedrel, in Dublin-the eldest church in Ireland-were dissing up a portion of the dooring in one of the sisles, they discovered a large stone coffin of curious workmapship buried a few fees below the surface. The comp, when opened, was found to contain the skeleton of an ecolosiastic, supposed to have been buried there 900 years. The skull NUMBER 33 way perfect, and the bones crumbled into dust when exposed to the air." On the lid ing it up dominetably; then with a few of the o fin there was a full length figure kind and pleasant words returning to his of a bishop in his robes. It was inspected seat. Now, the officer in quation was not by some antiquirians, including Doctor clad in gorgeous uniform with a williant Todd, who expressed it as his belief that wreath upon the collar, and a multitue. it was the original founder of the shurch, of gilt lines upon the sleeves, resembling bu Patrick. It is in good preservation, and is ... every respect a most interestthe famous labyrinth of Crete, but he was ing relic. We an the dhurch is finished it will be placed in a most prominent po-sition, because there is no - we remarks. clad in "a simple suit of gray," distinguished from the garb of a civilian only by three stars which every Confederate ble antiquity in the building. general in the service by the regulations is entitled to wear. And yet he was no

How Ha Dis Ir .- A committee called upon a flourishing tradesman to solicit a subscription for the support of a olergy-

"Can't do it, gentlemen." was the re-Major Anderson, commanding Fort Moly "I gave five dollars to the Rev. Mr. Allister, was taken prisoner with his men. P----- Yesterday."

Major Anderson lived in style." Nearly After much persuasion, hewever, they four thousand dollars worth of wines and succeeded in getting him to put down a cigars were found stowed away in his like amount for the Rev. Mr. B-----; and quarters. The soldiers reveled am ug the committee departed with thanks. But a minute afterward he was overheard givthese dainties, as was their wont. Gen. Sherman, who, like General Grant, is a ing the following directions to an assistamoker, had, it is presumed from the fol- ant :

lowing incident, his share of the Hyvanas: "Draw off five dollars worth of liquor Major Anderson, in conversation with and fill with water. Take it out of the Gen. Sherman outside the fort, after the row of cashs next to those that you wasurrender, asked to be excused a mo-ment, in order to return to his quarters,

A DIME FOR A KISS .-- A traveller near "where," said he, smilingly, "General, J. have some very good cigar. I would like the close of a weary day's drive over a to have you try one." "Thank you," relonely and muddy road, came to a little sponded General Sherman, just as pleaslog cabin in the forest, and 'asked for a antly, at the same time extending a drink. A young woman supplied his handful of the Major's own fragrant chewants, and afterwards, as she was the first roots, "but I have some very good one's woman he had seen for several days, he here. Permit me " The Major took a offered her a dime for a kiss. It was duly taken and paid for, and the young lady,

A WOMAN IN A BOX .- On Conductor | who had never seen a dime before, looked Thomas's train, Saturday morning, was a at it with some curiosity, and then asked live woman in a close pine box, being ta- what she should do with it. He replied, ken from Ryegate, Vermont, to San Franwhat she, chose, as it was here. cisco, California. Her name 18 Mrs. Lowe. "If that's the case," said she, "you

and her disease an affection of the brain, may take it back, and give me another and to protect her from the noise incident kiss !" to the journey, this mode of transporta-

THE WEALTHIEST MAN,-Alexander T. tion was resorted to. The box was about Stewart, the dry goods nabob of New hree feet wide and long enough to ac-York, has the largest income of any man in America, or (probably) the world. He has lately paid an income tax of \$250.000 side was muffled to prevent any sound on a net income of five million dollars l because, forsooth, there was "one paper in from reaching her. A small aperture This would be the interest, at 6 per cent.. was made in the side of the box to admit of over eighty millions. We know of no case smong the wealthy men of England seemed at first a severity, was the most that surpasses or equals this ; and we supconsiderate kindness.-New Haven Omrier pose A. T. Stewart is the "richest man" living .- Albany Argun. Two young ladies, genteely dressed,

> "Over Dip IT."-An old lady in Connecticut who had insisted on her minister praying for rain, had her cabbages out up; by a hail storm, and on viewing the wreck

Wonderful Effect of S Hatthe Mary." Why Not Enlist ?" Why not enlist ! Ah ! you see I have ressons that answer me well ; But there is my neighbor, young C.,

He hasn't a house nor a field. And there isn't a reason to show. Tis true, he's a pretty young wife; With a sweet little babe in her arms-But shall man risk a nation's dear life Because a frail woman hath charms ! Ah 1 if he comprehended our need, His wife and his babe would be kissed, Is would tear their white arms from his neck.

But I have a farm and a house, And cattle and sheep on the hills ;) How can I turn from profit and loss And think of a sick nation's ills ? What money I'd lose, if I went-What chances for traffic and gain-Then think of the comforts of home, And the camp and the carnage and slain

But there is young Truman Leloo Whose mother is widowed and old And he has but little to do Since their farm by the Sheriff was sold If he should enlist and get shot, As many a man has before. is mother could come on the town. Or ask alms at the wealthy man's doors

Tis shameful such fellows as he Should turn a deaf ear to the call-That some should be slain by the fire Cannot be the fate of them all. If I only stood in his shoes, With no fortune or kin to protect, If I faltered to shoulder my gun, I ought to be shet for neglect.

am ready to cheer the old flag, And tosh up my cap in the air ; So long as it costs not a cent. By the Union I'm ready to swear. Let the blood of the nation flow out Like a river to vanquish the foe; Let each father and brother turn out. (But the doc'or says I can't go.)

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It lights on the face, and it sparkles the eye; And even the dogs with a bark and a bound, Snap at the crystals that eddy around ; The town is slive-and its heart in a glow,. To welcome the coming of beautiful snow

How wild the browd goes swaying along. Hailing each other with humor and song ! Rew the gay sledges like meteors fash by, Bright for the moment, then lost to the eye ;

Ringing, Swinging, Dashing they go, Uver the crust of the beautiful snow : Snow so pure when it falls from the sky, by ; [feet, To be trappled and tracked by thousands of Till it blends with the Alth in the horrible street.

Unce I was pure as the snow-but I fell ! Fell, like the snow flakes, from Heav'n to hell: Fell to be trampled as flith of the street ; Fell to be scoffed, to be spit on and beat : Pleading,

Cursing, Dreading to dis, would Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread. Hating the living and fearing the dead-Merciful God ! have I fallen to low ! And yet I was once as the beautiful anow :

Are not Reents Hipe for Constitution !

The time has come when the President ought to tender to the misguided South full-perdon and amnesty on the sole condition of submission to the Constitution. It is in the nature of things that many people in the South must waver under the repeated shock of thick-coming military disasters. Wise Christian pastors, who aim at the conversion of sinuers, watch anxiously for the first symptoms of conviction, and instead of hardening their hearts by preaching too long the terrors of the law, are careful to present the great truth of pardoning mercy, at the moment when the soul begins to feel that it is lost

and undoue. When multitudes in the South are despondent, is the favorable time for convincing them that the choice is not between resistance and ruin, but between further disasters and the protection of a paternal government. There is no time for babbling idiotio

phrases about offering terms to rebels with arms in their hands. The sentiment that scouts such an offer is born of passion, not of patriotism, or statesmanship. Did Washington lack vigor in putting down the Whiskey Rebellion ? He offered terms to "Rebels with arms in their hands," and with the happiest effect. Did he wait till the defeated or awe stricken insurgents should send agents to sue for mercy ? No. He took the initiative of meroy by souding commissioners, consisting of the highest civil functionaries, into the insurgent districts, to avert, if possible, the necessity of bloodshed. And this after a series of daring outrages by which all excise officers had been driven out of that part of the State? These commissigners not succeeding, a nowerful body of militia was marcheil into the region.

(pray, mark the fact ! the language is Hildreth's,) "an I every effort was maile by the President (Washington) and the Secrefary of the Treasury, (Hamilton,) both | thanks." of whom ha followed the troops to Carliste, to preserve the strictest discipline,

all unnecessary violence and harshness." Will Mr. Lincoln pretend to greater size licitude for the honor of the government ters of personal or official stiquette; but Mrs. Brewn.

Compromise Tariff by which the difficulty was adjusted was the work of Mr. Ulay, a statesman never accused of lack of zeal for the honor of the government. The same persons who would have restrained the magnanimity of President

Jackson were rebuked by Clay in these To be trampled in mud by the crowd passing ; eloquent terms : "The difference between the friends and the fors of the Compromise is, that they would, in the enforcing act, send forth alone the flaming sword. We would send out that also, but along with it the olive branch as a messenger of peace. They cry out, the law! the law! the law! Power! power! power! We. , too, reverence the law and bow to the supromacy of its obligations ; but we are in favor of the law executed with mildness, and of power tempered with mercy." Base minds secribed the patriotic ardor of

Mr. Clay, in advocating the Compromise, to sublision. "Yes," he exclaimed, "I have ambition ; but it is the ambition of being the humble instrument, in the hands of Providence, to reconcile a divided pcople; once more to revive concord and harmony in a distracted landthe pleasing ambition of contemplating. the glorious spectsole of a free, united, prosperous, and fraternal people !"

It is manifest from this recital that if Mr. Lincoln's administration fails to take advantage of the present opportunity for tendering an amnesty, it will not be from seal for the honor of the government, but from lack of statesmanship, lack of patriotiam, and of sincers wishes for the early [Confident that there can be no more restoration of the Union .-- N. Y. World.

THE CLERICAL KISS .- Dominie Brown had reached the mature age of five and forty without ever having taken part in this pleasant labial exercise. One of his descons had a very obarming daughter, and for a year or two the Dominie found it very pleasant to call upon her three or four times a week. In fact, all the neighbors said he was "courting" her, and very likely he was, though he had not the remotest ides of it himself. One Monday evening be man sitting as usual by her.

when a suddan idea popped into his head. "Miss Mary," said he. "I've known you long time, and I never thought of such s thing before, but now I would like you to give me a kiss. Will you ?" "Well, Mr. Brown," replied she, arch ing her lips in a tempting way, "if you

think it would not be wrong I have no objection." "Let us ask a blessing first," said the good man, closing his eyes and folding his ceive the Lord make us thankful." The chaste salute was then given and

warmly returned. "Oh, Mary, that was good !" cried the Dominie, electrified by a new sensation. "Lot us have another and then roturn

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Mary did not refuse, and w en the ope metion had been repeated in is transport and to impress the necessity of avoiding of joy, "For the croature comfort which we have now onjoyed the for i be traised, and may they, be saugtified to our temporal and elernal good."

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"Let me see-what moted?" The name and regiment of

the colonel were duly chronicled, and next day a brigadier's commission was duly made out and forwarded

then there is a third, that wavers between

the two, and is sometimes on one side and

tory sermon, he said that there were three

sometimes on the other."

and too had to be saved !!",

General McCiellan.

During the spring and summer, some rdent friends of General McClellan sent contributions in money to the editor of the New York Herald, to the amount of 8930.10, for the purchase of a syord to be presented to their favorite general.' The unds contributed were not sufficient for he purpose of a suitable sword, and a portion of the money was returned to the lonors. The whole affair was entirely voluntary, and was not carried on with any concert of action. The general was interrogated as to what should be done with the money remaining on band, and he responded as follows : • OBANGS, N. J., Dec. 16, 1864.

My DEAR SIR :-- You's of the 12th bas duly reached me. I have not seen the article in the Herald to which you refer; but whether the amount subscribed for the sword be small or great, it would aftord me far greater satisfaction to nave it devoted to some charity beneficial to our gallant, soldiers or their families, than that it should be expended for the purchuse of a sword for myself. I would suggest that the amount in the

hands of Mr. Bennett be paid over to Mrs. William J. Haddock, Treasurer of the Patriotic Orphan Home, No. 14 Bible House, New York city, for the henefit of that institution, which is located at Flushing, Long Island, and is devoted to the stitution, and of the necessity under which

its managers labor for additional aid .-meritorious charity than this, which seeks to secure the welfare of the children left elpless in consequence of the devotion of their patriotic fathers, I would respectfully request that the sum in question may be applied as I have suggested.

Thanking you for your kindness, may I still further trouble you by asking that you will take the steps necessary to adcomplish the desired result, * I am, very truly, yours.

GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN. MR. CHARLES V. ADES 48 Wallow. The sum of money, amounting to \$692-10, was paid over to Mrs. Haddock. in ascordance with the above request.

FRANKLIN'S TOAST .- Loug after Washngton's victories over the French and English had made his name familiar to all Europe, Dr. Franklin had chanced to dine [coming home." with the English and French ambassa- . At a recourt server of the Davenport dars, when, as nearly as we can recollect. the words, the following tossts were drunk. By the British ambassador :---"England-the sun, whose bright beams enlighten and fructify the remotest cor-

ners of the earth." Ine French ambassahands. "For what we are about to re- polite to dispute the previous toast.drank : 'France-the moon, whose mild, steady

making their dreariness beautiful." Dr. Franklin then arose and with his usual dignified simplicity, said : "George Wash-

sun and moon to stand still, and they obeyed him."

As a lot of "grayback" prisoners were marching through one of the streets in in a sling to get his overcost on. His Louisville, the other day, on their way weeth as well as his sound hand were used north, a citizen asked one, "What do you to effect this object ; but in the midst of History says that the farvant pention of think of Hood now ?" "Why, bully for his efforts, an officer rose from his seat, ton, it is well known, was one of the state- the honest Dominie was duly answered ; Hood ! He said we should winter in the advanced to him, and very carefully and liest and most punctilious of men in mat- for in less than a month Mary became North, and we intend to do it !" said the tenderly assisted him, drawing the coat grayback in reply. • • . . In the Harden a

a question more truthfully, beautifully, or touchingly answered ?

Little three year old Mary was playing very roughly with the kitten-carrying it met by an indignant frown, and the reby the tail. Her mother told her she ply, as the card was returned to the pock would hurt pussy. "Why, no I won't." of the lady, "It's none of your business." said she, "I'm carrying it by the handle."

The old lady settled back in her seat very A young lady married a man by the complemently, when the companion of name of Dust, not long since, against the the one with the picture asked. "What do wishes of her parents. After a short time you wish to do with it?" "Oh, nothing," they lived unhappily together, and she replied the old lady, "I only wanted to returned to her father's house ; but be resee how successfully the artist put such a SELDEN MARTIN, fused to receive her, saying, "Dust thou nose on so small a card." The cur was art and unto Pust thou shalt return." full, and the shouts of laughter could be

At a recent festive meeting, a married heard a square. man, who ought to have known better, AN EXCHANGE .- On Sunday & number proposed, "The ladies-the beings who of guerrillas met a young married couple divide our sorrows, double our joys, and in Henry county on their way to church. treble our expenses." Upon which a lady The gentleman was dressed "she trig frae proposed, "The gentlemen-the sensitive tap to tae," his head adorned with a 'seven individuals who divide our time, double dollar new beaver hat, and his bady our cares, and treble our troubles." The | neatly enveloped in a fine broudcloth married man didn't stop to hear any cost. One of the gang made a square more.

trade with him-giving him a ru-ty, dirty Mienbeer Von Dunck attended in looking hat and a bad looking cost more court in New York to be excused from | holy "than good," in exchange. The the jury box. "I can't understhand goot guerrilla bawed politely to the young Enghlese," quoth Mienheer. "What did blushing wife and told her not to get he say !" asked the Judge "I can't un- angry because he had robbel her of the dersthand good Englese," repeated the best part of her husband-his clothes. Dutchman. "Take your seat," cried the They separated peaceably .- Louisville Dom Judre, "take your sea". That's no excuse; ecral. you need not be alarmed, as you are not A DISGRACEFUL TRADE .--- The German

papers say that a very disgraceful trade is likely to hear any." being carried on in the grand duchy of The Tribune in describing the city of Sa-Hesse and the duchy of Nassau. A numvanah, informative readers that "at every other corner there is a nublic square most- | ber of children of both sexes are being sonally cognizant of the merits of this in- by of a circular or oval shape." This is sim- bought from their parents by certain "sgents," and exported for immoral purilar to the historical description of Albany, which was said to contain "a number | poses to England and Russia and even of houses and 20,000 inhabitants all stand- California. One woman especially has ing with their gable ends to the street." sent to England repeatedly batches of A young New England mamma, on the young girls from fourteen to eighteen

important occasion of making her little i years of age, embarking them at Rotter boy his first pair of colored trowsers, can- dam. Negotiations are going on between ceived the idea that it would be more the Dutch and Prussian governments to economical to make them of the same di. prevent this vil-traff.

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know whether he's going to school or

Brothers, one of the audience, a gentleinsu named Draper, asked if he might be allowed to make a stab at the "spirit watch, and busband and watch are box hand," when it was projected from the smong the missing. "structure." Mr. Ferguson, amid a roar of laughter, emphatically refused permisdor, glowing with national pride, but too sion. A few minutes afterwards Mr. Draper asked that he might be allowed to try the effect of a revolver on the spritual and cheering rays are the delight of all hand; but Mr. Ferguson again declined nations, consoling them in darkness, and to accede to the request. Of course the audience drew their own conclusions from this incident.

ington-the Joshus, who commanded the who was on the train from this city to Petersburg, a very cold morning, not long ago, tells us his attention was attracted by the efforts of a young soldier with his arm gently over his wounded arm, and button-

in discussing its merits when an elderly lady reached out her hand, and said to undertake anything, without overdoing the lady who had the picture, "Please let the matter."

other than our chief general, Röbert E

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