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the house
Every soul was abed, and still as a mouse,
Those Stockings, so late St. Nicholas's care,
Were emptied of all that was catable there.
The Darlings had duly been tucked in their With very full stomachs, and pain in their heads.

to be altho I was dozing away in my new cotton cap; And Nancy was rather far gone in a nap, When out in the Nurs'ry arose such a claster, I sprang from my sleep, crying, "What is the matter?"

I flew to each bedside, still half in a doze,

The Night After Christmas.

The following parody upon Clement Moore's

week's Mariettaian, is now very opportune.

Twas the night after Christmas, when all thro

Tore open the curtains and threw off the clothes, While the light of the taper served clearly to show

The piteous plight of those objects below,

For what to the fond father's eye should ap-

pear,
But the little pale face of each sick little dear,
For each pet that had crammed itself full as a
tick,
Lknew in a moment now felt like old Nick.

Their pulses were rapid, their breathings the what their stomachs rejected I'll mention by Now turkey, now stuffing, plum pudding of And custards, and crullers, and cranberry sauce, Before outraged nature, all went to the wall,

Yes—lollypops, flapdoodle, dinner and all, Like pellets, which urchins from pop-guns le Hy,

Went figs, outs and raisins; jam, jelly, and pie,
'Till each error of diet was brought to my view,
To the shame of Mamma, and of Santa Claus
too.

I turned from the sight, to my bed-room step

runed from the signt, to my bed-room stepped back,
And brought out a phial marked "Pulv. Ipicac,"
When my Naucy exclaimed (for their sufferings shocked her)
"Don't you thind you had better, love, run for
the Doctor?"
I ran—and was scarcely back under my roof
When I heard the sharp clatter of old Jalap's

might say that I hardly had turned myself When the Doctor came into the room with bound, He was covered with mud from his head to his

foot,
And the suit he had on was his very worst suit,
He had hardly had time to put that on his back,
And he lobted like a Falstaff half foddled with sack. His eyes how they twinkled! Had the Doctor got merry ! His cheeks looked like port and his breath smelt of sherry,
He hadn't been shaved for a fortnightor so,

And the beard on his chin wasn't white as the But, inspecting their tongues in despite of their

And drawing his watch from his wai-tc:a>bc-He felt of each pulse, saying, "Each little belly Must ged rid"—here he laughed—"of the rest of that jelly." I gazed on each chubby, plump, sick, little elf, And groaned when he said so, in spite of my-

But a wink of his eye when he physicked our

Fred, Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He didn't prescribe, but went straightway to work.

And dosed all the rest—gave his trowsers a jerk, And adding directions while blowing his nose— He buttoned his cont—from his chair he arose Then jumped in his gig, gave old Jalap a whistle,
And Jalap dashed off as if pricked by a thistle,

But the Doctor exclaimed ere he drove out of "They'll be well by to-morrow—good night!

Jones, good night! ""

ANECDOTE OF GEN. SCOTT .- The Century reports that during nullification times, Gen. Scott was at Fort Moultrie, with a command of eight hundred men, and a full complement of officers. With States Court, and addressed him as fol- deposits daily and hourly, with no costly The oath was then administered to every officer present; and the occasion was The first of the second emnity.

A singular and fatal accident happened near West Point, White county, Ind., last Friday. Two men were about slaughtering an ox. One held the animal by the head, whilst the other was to strike him with an ax. As the blow fell the ox jerked his head suddenly to the ground, which drew the head of the man under the ax. The blow crushed the unfortunate man's skull and killed him in-

from the corn field, in operation on a gun, which, being loaded in the morning, continues to shoot at certain intervals during the day. It is so made that it can be set to discharge itself once in

The N. Y. Skating Park.

We clip the following racy description of the skating done on the Central Park, "Night BEFORE Christmas," published in last from the New York correspondence of Fornev's Press:

Have just come from Central Park; never saw anything like it in the long felicity to lead. The commissioners notified the public through the papers this and accompanied the notice with ample directions as to the mode of access, the arrangements for the convenience and comfort of ladies and gentlemen. Inserting my 170 lbs. avoirdupois into a Sixth-avenue car, I was wagoned "onward and unward" to Fifty-ninth, where taking the more moderate but thoroughly-reliable team of mares, commonly denominated "Shanks'," I soon found myself at the end of the Mall, and in the presence of at least twenty thousand humans, a large proportion of whom were the American fair. The entire police force attached to the park were about and on the ponds, to render as istance, give information, and preserve order .-At the balcony, spacious rooms for refreshments, cloaks, &c., are erected, where one may get all such comestibles as are usually obtained at a party. In front of the bridge, a large space of ice is reserved exclusively for the ladies; near this is a dressing house, with a female attendant ready to do her little endeavors. Further on is another space, fenced off from the main pond, reserved for children and ladies learning to skate. But the great feature is, of course, the main pond where skaters of both sexes get upon the irons and "go it;" and isn't it a sight to see! Ten thousand or more active, little bodies, careering around as though the ancient Nicholas was after them, going through the most grotesque gyrations, backwards, forwards, sideways, with ladies on arm, or pushing the dear creatures, or whirling them about, or doing any other of those saucy but endearing little humbuggings by which men and women are made to cotton to each other. Isn't it exhibarating?-Talk about sylphs and seraphs! why there's no movement in the world that wrings a man's bosom so instantly and graceful as a fawn, showing just enough of beautiful ankles and nattily adjusted | the winter of 1858, he conceived the idea | ether person than the worthy farmer. skates to "wish you was in Dixie;" and of crossing the Niagara on a rope, which The next day a confederate, to whom coming up to you with a smile on the he first accomplished on the last day of Follet had communicated the marks that lips, a glow on the cheek, a heaving June, 1859. What he has since done, were on the note, called on the finder, joke's here is his last: We have lately chest, and bright cherry glance of the down to his performance before the and having satisfied himself of the accueye! Why speak of walking into a man's affections when there's skating? From two to four o'clock, the carriage roads lining the ponds were crowded with vehickles filled with ladies, gentlemen, and little ones, looking at the sport. On the ice the crowd became so great as to to have already secured an easy indemake getting about rather troublesome.

ECONOMY IN THE FAMILY.—Somebody says, and we endorse the sentiment, that a view to allay some natural anxiety in an economical woman at the head of a Press. his own mind as to the fidelity of his of- family is the very best savings bank that ficers, he sent for a Judge of the United | can be established—one that receives lows :-- Judge, I have long ago taken my | machinery to manage it. The idea of oath of allegiance to the United States saving is a pleasant one, and if the wom-Government, but it occurs to me that in en would imbibe it at once, they would this extraordinary emergency I will do cultivate and adhere to it; and thus, it again. There is no impropriety in it when they were not aware of it, would -and gentlemen," said he, turning to be laying the foundation for a competent his officers, "it will not hurt any of us." security in a stormy time, and shelter on a rainy day. The woman who sees to her own house, has a large field to save manifestly felt to be one of unusual sol- in, and the best way to make her comprehend it, is for her to keep an account of current expenses. Probably not one wife in ten has an idea how much are the expenditures of herself or family .-Where from one to two thousand dollars are expended annually, there is a chance to save something, if the attempt is only made. Let the housewife take the idea. act upon it, and strive over it, and she will save many dollars, perhaps hundreds, where before she thought it impossible. This is a duty, not a prompting of avarice a moral obligation that rests upon A foreign journal notices an inge-the women as well as the men; but it is nious contrivance, for keeping crows a duty, we are sorry to say, that is cultivated very little, even among those who neighboring farm. It is a self-acting preach the most, and regard themselves as examples in most matters. "Teach the women to save," is a good enough maxim to be inserted in the next edition of "Poor Richard's Almanac."

I left at 4:15, but the multitude appeared

left or remained

somewhat reduced prices and hopes by so doing to enlarge and increase his business.

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The mas consumer that the assembly, at the country residence of Mr. Disraeli, think so? " said the young lady. "O you really think so? " said the young lady. "O the other leading members of the country residence of Mr. Disraeli, the country residence of Mr. Disra

BLONDIN AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. On Thursday afternoon and evening; last was "Christmas Day," and the little of the Electoral College of New Jersey, M. Blondin, the bold as well as the skill- folks were jubilant in anticipation of at Treaton on Wednesday, Hon. J. C. ful gymnast, gave the public of Philadelphia a very good idea of those performances of his at Naigara which have made him world famous. He appeared when a light-hearted careless boy, be-ence. He was not born a subject of and cheerful-sort of life it has been my in the Academy of Music, which he had fore life had put on its realities; how we Great Britian. He was an American specially engaged for the purpose. The gave vent to the exuberance of our spir- Republican by birth, and had always lovstage was tastefully fitted up, and all morning that the ice is ready for skating, the other arrangements were of the most to Christmas [" And we remember, too, father was an Englishman a civil engisatisfactory description. Two ropes were fixed—one from the stage to the centre of the parquette, the other from the extremity of the stage to the highest part of the auditorium. Blondin cakes, than the man who counts his dol- pleted when he arrived, and all he had to walked upon stilts on the tight rope, and led the orchestra with the violin while as far as his vision can extend. This ed to return to England after he had on this rope, turning a somersault at the is the happy era in human life—this time completed his work, but becoming actime, and continuing to play the air while in the air! He walked, on the rope, to the remotest and highest part back in revery to that sunny morning in concluded to remain. This lady heafterof the house, covered up in a sack, and life, and with the noisy whirl of business wards married, and she became the mothwith his eyes blindfolded, and walked back to the stage, with apparently as much ease as if he was on terra firma. He repeated this journey, out of the sack, carrying on his shoulders a gentleman weighing about one hundred and eighty the key of memory the warm, and bean- He remembered his mother saving pounds, and brought him back, down the tiful but dimly lighted chambers of a that his father had frequently came home rope, as easily as he conveyed him up it. He threw a somersault, while on the rope, then, the happy holidays. Exult and be with his knapsack on his back, and his at a height of one hundred feet from the cheerful with the little ones, and indulge clothing at the knees and elbows worn ground. He had designed to walk up the spell that takes you back along the out, having been driven from place to and down the rope, to the top of the vista of almost forgotten years, and makes place by the British soldiers. My mothhighest gallery, but found, on trying the you realize and enjoy the festive Christ- er has held me in her arms in the face of experiment before performance, that the mas season even as it is enjoyed by them. chandelier would be in the way. In short, he surprised all who saw him, and

the aristocratic house he performed in. It is the intention of some of Mr. Blondin's admirers, we learn, to present him of his skill and boldness-probably a gold medal. For the information of the curious, we add that Blondin is now thirty-six years old, having been born at St. Omar, France, in 1824. His father was Prince of Wales last September, is too well known to need repetition here .-estate at Niagara Falls, where he resides pendence by his Niagara exploits. We take these particulars from a pamphlet to be quite indifferent as to whether I just published, containing a graphic biograpical sketch of M. Blondin, by his agent, Mr. Henry Coleman, who accompanies him to England in April.—The

> There is an old proverb which declares that none can tell where the shoe band who appers to have found his wife a good deal less of an angel than he had imagined in the days of his courtship, lets out some domestic secrets in the following graphic manner:

I own that she has charming locks That on her shoulders fall; What would you say to see the box In which she keeps them all? Her taper fingers, it is true, Are difficult to match;

I wish my friend, you only knew

How terribly they scratch!

WOMAN'S HOPES .- In early youth, perhaps, they said to themselves, "I shall be happy when I have a husband to love me best of all; " then when the husband and toil, "My child will repay me when it grows up." And at last, after the

long journey of years has been wearily

traveled through, the mothers heart is

weighed down by a heavier burden, and no hope remains but the grave. The Earl of Derby, says the News, although recovered from his late severe attack of gout, will not henceforth take the prominent part in politics which he has hitherto done. This report receives of carpeting to cover the rooms and old, 9 feet in circumference and 60 feet

THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL: Tuesday its in the exclamation-"Only one week a wondrous elixir, and opens, up, with was a Republican. past and better existence. Welcome, from places where he had been at work,

A CUNNING PIECE OF RASCALITY.—The met with loud applause-very unusual in New York Times tells the following

story : One of our city clergymen was nearly with some testimonial of their estimate Follet, a noted thief; whose capture the Western police have struggled in vain to achieve during the past five years. The clergyman found a \$500 bank-note, and with that eminent honesty which unfortunately belongs only to persons of his with whom he remained three years. In that the ownership was vested in some racy of his knowledge, received the same from the unsuspecting dominie. Follet's Blondin is a married man with three note to the clergyman, detailing the trick putting them on, we left like a cat in a children, and has purchased a pleasant with characteristic effrontery, has been shown us, and we can but regret that thought we were swapped off. We went. when not traveling. He is understood such talent as is certainly possessed by to the house and scared the baby into

lirty a napkin. THE SHREWD: The only secret a woman can keep is her age. At Paris, recently, Mile Cico, an actress, was to be a witness, and as French Courts al told him we thought not; asked him if ways ask the age of witnesses, all the | Le wished to see him particularly; said young actresses of Paris were there, and they reckoned upon a good deal of merriment and profit when Mile, Cico came pinches save he that wears it. The max- to disclose her years. She was called one of them asked the other: "What im has a thousand applications. A hus- to the stand, sworn, gave her name and profession. When the Judge said. "How old are you?" she quitted the stand, went up to the bench, stood on tip-toe, and to our wife, who is now as proud of us whispered in the Judge's ear the malicious secret! The bench smiled, and kent her secret.

WHY THE DYING NEVER WEEP .- The reason why the dying never weep is bacause the manufactories of life stop forever; the human system has ceased its functions. In all diseases, the liver is the first organ that ceases to work-one by one the others follow, and the fountains of life are at length dried up; there is no secertion, So the eye in death weeps not, not that affection is dead in is too careless, "My child will comfort the heart, but because there are no tear me;" then, through the mother's watching | drops in it, any more than there is moistare on the lip.

> The largest hotel in the world is the Lindell House, now nearly completed, in St. Louis. Its cost, unfurnished, will be \$600,000. It has 500 rooms, and the Slave States, while the vote of the can receive 1,200 guests. A boarder, desiring a walk before breakfast, may go through the corridors one and a quarter miles, without passing over the same floor twice. It will require 30,000 yards replenished by a steam engine. yields fruit

A VETERAN JUDGE -- At the meeting the "good times coming." Their's is a Hornblower made the following remarks: joy to be envied indeed. Well do we re- He said he was a child of the Revolution, member, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, or born after the declaration of independed to support the rights of man. His with what anxiety we retired to bed the neer, and had came to this country for night before to dream of good St. Nich- the purpose of creeting a steam engine, olas, and to awake in the morning hap. and did erect the first steam engine used pier in the possession of a pocketful of in North America. He had it all comlars by the million, or who owns the soil do was to put it together. He expectonce passed never comes again. Every quainted with a lady of one of our first one can stop and be benefited by going families of the country at that time, he barred from his mind, live over one er of your President. My father con-Christmas season as it was in childhood. nected himself with the American cause, It is like sitting under the willows on a notes a military man, but in a civil way. sultry day. It refreshes the heart with He aided by his means and voice. He

British bayonets. He was a great admirer of Washington, and instructed me to be a Washington man-a Washington Federalist, opposed, however, to making him President for life. I have never changed my political attachment nor taken in and done for this past week by my political creed. I have therefore no apology to make for my political views. I am carrying out the wishes of my long deceased parent. Called at this advanced age of my life to fill this office of much honor, I feel that it will probably be the last official act of life. What I do here one of the first Napoleon's old "soldiers | cloth, advertised the same in the public | I know I must give an account on the of the Empire," and died when the son prints. Shortly after Follet, dressed final day. I tremble in view of my rewas only nine years old. From child- like an elderly farmer, called upon the sponsibility, and so ought every man to hood, young Blondin exhibited great divine and told him he had lost a similar feel who is charged with this important taste and aptitude for gymnastic feats, amount, and that if the note found was duty. We may be deciding the destiny and before his sixth year was "the In- his it would have upon its back the name of the country, and indeed may be telfant Phenomenon" of France, in that of William Harvey, Williamsburg. The ling upon the interests, in some degree. thoroughly as a woman who goes streak- line. He arrived in the United States, clergyman produced the bill, and as there of the world. I trust all will therefore ing about on the ice quick as light and in 1855, as one of the Ravel Company, was no such mark thereon, it was decided act with a view of the solemn trust committed to you.

> Discussed : William H. Clark, Editor of the Kendall Clarion, loves a good got a new suite of clothes, and no man could be more effectually disguised .-We look like a gentleman. Upon first strange garret, and for a long time see Mr. Clark, and told us that we would find him at the office; went there, and pretty soon one of our business men came in, with a strip of paper in his hand. He asked if the editor was in, we didn't believe he would be in; business then left. Started to the house again; met a couple of young ladies; handsome stranger is that?' To this dilemma we met a friend and told him who we were, and got him to introduced us as can be. The next time we get a new suit, we shall let her know beforehand."

THE PRESIDENT CAUGHT NAPPING.—In Mr. Buchanan's late message, the following sentence occurs:

"Notwithstanding the repeated efforts of the Anti-Slavery Party no single act has ever passed Congress, unless we may possibly except the Missouri Compormise, impairing, in the slightest degree the rights of the South to their property in Slaves."

A writer in the West Chester Record shows from the Journals of Congress that the Missouri Compromise act, which Mr. Buchanan represents as impairing the right of property in slaved and as the act of the Anti-Slavery party, passed the House of Representatives by a vete of 90 to 87, and it received every vote of Free States, with very few exceptions, was cast against it.

W. W. Price, near Rochester, N. H., has on his farm a pear tree 204 years in height. It averages an annual crop of 15 to 20 bushels of pears and of a very superior quality. It is a curious fact, that one half of the tree only, alternately