

The Story of the Waves.

The moon's pale light is calmly beaming
O'er verdant slope and bosky vale,
The dancing waters, brightly gleaming,
Leap up to kiss our snowy sail.
How soft they come to our fond ears,
As if they kept a ceaseless beating
Along the echo-haunted shore,
The same sad tale they keep repeating
That they have told since days of yore.

They murmur of two lovers, drifting
Upon the bosom of the lake,
While pebbles play of moonlight shifting
With silver frost-work trace their wake.

One whippers love to ears that listen
With tremblings as of half-afright,
While through their drooping lashes glisten
Her eyes, like dew drops in the light.

Her velvet cheek now glows, now paleth,
And flutters like a bird her breast;
Her snowy hand all idly traileth
A lily by the wave caressed.

Her lover's arm now close enfolds her,
Their lips are wedded in a kiss;
Close o'er his swelling heart he holds her,
All trembling with ecstasie bliss.

Some lurking goblin saw their wooing,
His baleful eyes ablaze with hate,
He sought to compass their undoing
For envy of their happy state.

He summoned to the work unholly
The slumbering demon of the wind,
He, creeping from his cavern slowly,
Like an assassin skulked behind.

And pouncing on his prey, he heaved them
All helpless to the yawning deep!
The madly-tossing wave received them,
And closed above with angry sweep.

The goblin seized the maid and bore her
In triumph to his dark abode:
In vain her lover lingered for her
Upon the beach with pebbles stowed.

The woods and rocks with his lamenting
Were filled from morn to fall of night;
The waters cold knew no relenting,
Nor recked they night of his sad plight.

And still the waves keep ceaseless beating
Along the echo-haunted shore,
The same sad tale they keep repeating
That they have told since days of yore.

Items.

Josh Billings says: 'Tow enjoy a good reputashun, give publicly and steal privately.'

An exchange asks: 'Where does the cotton go?' We know where a great deal of it goes, but don't like to tell.

The Western women have in a great degree stopped praying in public and are making up their summer clothes.

Said a justice to an obstreperous prisoner, on the day of his trial: 'We want nothing but silence, and but little of that.'

A Dubuque man offers to go out praying with the sick at \$3 per day; and adds: 'Or I will drive a team, break colts, or run a cider mill.'

The Shakers of New York number eighty less than two years ago, and they've got to throw away their single beards and become an extinct sect.

The resolutions of the Iowa Farmers Convention do no good. The bests simply twirl their forelegs against their noses sarcastically.

When a young lady has to stay at home from a party on account of a sty on her eye, it is useless to tell her that Providence doeth all things for the best.

One of the meanest things a small boy can do is to put tacks in the chairs when he knows that young man is coming to call on his sister that evening.

'Of course we couldn't have him roam ing around here and putting on Congressional airs,' says a Nevada paper in explaining how a horse thief came to his end.

'Lord, what a cow!' was the approving remark of a teetotal judge of Vermont after swallowing a potent punch which had been offered to him as a glass of milk.

A gentleman met a half-witted lad in the road, and placing in one of his hands a shilling and a penny, asked him of which of the two he would choose. The lad replied that 'wouldn't be greedy; he'd keep the littlest.'

A young woman at Trenton, who was sleeping with her feet hanging out of the chamber window, was struck by lightning and almost torn to pieces. The other Trenton women have taken their feet in.

A showman whose notices called for a few fat boys to feed his cannibals, received a card from a man saying that he couldn't spare his boys; but he had a good 'stall fed mother-in-law' that he thought would suit.

A Pennsylvania boy got so homesick that he walked seventy eight miles with out eating in order to sit down once more at the family hearthstone. He was received with such warmth by his male parent, that it was several days before he could sit down anywhere.

A rustic couple newly married, marched into a drug store and called for soda water. The obliging clerk inquired what-syrup they would have in it, when the swain deliberately leaning over the counter, replied: 'Stranger, money is no object to me; put sugar in it.'

A minister approached a mischievous urchin about 12 years old, and laying his hand upon his shoulder, thus addressed him. 'My son, I believe the devil has got hold of you.' I believe he has, too,' was the significant reply of the urchin.

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References—DRS. J. P. PATRICK, B. A. MUCKENFUSS, A. P. PELZER, M. D., and Messrs. PELZER, RODGERS & Co.
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