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JAMES M. SCOVEL, Attorney.

STATE OF NEW SERVE TRANSPORT OFFICE,
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Flate Tressurer 1 Treutes, Nov. 1, 1808.

MISCELLANDOUS.

How I Lest My Whiskers "Do you object to smoking, sir?"

This I asked in my blandest manner of an old gentleman who sat, with his face hidden by a newspaper opposite to me in a railway carriage.

All the seats in the carriage were filled; and four others were on our way from Cambridge to enjoy Christmas vacation. Our spirits were high, for there is a delight in banishing for a time all thoughts of conic sections, Newton's "Principia," and the little go and entertaining, in exchange, visions of "hops," skating parties, and all the orgics which every right-minded family hold

at this season in honor of King Christmas. But I must introduce you to my chums, for chums we were, although our tastes did not all lie in the same direction. Jack Stirrup is (or rather was at that period) a riding and hunting man, and was not unfrequently to be seen at Newmarket; Stretcher, on the other hand, lovel bonting and preferred the sight of a well developed biceps to that of the best bred hunter. and would often remark to Jack, " How on earth you can say that you would rather see the "Two thousand" than the " Timerace "in the "Colquhoun-Sculls," I cannot for the life of me make out." Edwards was a po r and reading man, but whose wit and talents rendered him a univer-al favorite; whilst Davies was a rich, open handed, good hearted fellow as ever lived. For my own part, I do not think I had any well defined peculiarity, but did a little of everything. I read a little, rowed a little, hunted a little, had a fair income-in short, if I had any characteristics at all, it was a

We congratulated ourselves in getting a carriage to ourselves (with the exception of the old gentleman I Have mained,) for we triend of course.) intended to keep out the cold, and beguile our journey with sundry pipes and eigars. We had our cases out, and were preparing to light up, as a matter of course, when we were astonished by my vis-a-vis dashing away the newspaper which had hidden his

love of laziness and practical jokes.

"Do I object to smoking? Yes, sir, I do object! I object very strongly, sir! and beg that you will instantly replace your cigars in your pockets. I imit on having no smoking in this carriage !

We looked aghast at this sudden burst of old-centlemanly wrath. 🚴

"Might I ask if you intend travelling far on this line, sir?" inquired Edwards, in his comically polite tone. "What is that to you ir? What busi-

nees is it of yours where the going to?"

I merely wished to suggest, in case of your travelling far, that, pleasing and delightful as it would be torus to enjoy your agreeable society, yet nevertheless, we would try to bear the loss, should you prefer to change carriages at the next station.' " No doubt you would wish to get rid of

me; but no, sir! I do not move my seat and the first one that smokes I report to the guard. In that case, I fear we shall be obliged, painful though it may be, to tear ourselves

away, I said, as we drew up ut a small sta Fortunately we found the next compartment empty, and as we started again we

pulled out our eight cases, this time to light their contents. "The old-boy-has-certainly-got-out-of

bed the wrong side this morning," said I usting away.
"Or has made a mistake in his betting

book," remarked my sporting friend. We'll give him a benefit how, at any rate; I vote we take it in turns to puff smoke through the lump holes. Lets look at him; ha! cooled down a little, is about to com pose himself to sleep. I'll trouble you for his night-cap; come and look at it, Fred."

I did-so, and roared on seeing a red, woven cap of conical shape, which added very considerably to the iracity of the wearor's features. With perseverance which deserved a bet

ter cause, we each made a tube of paper I blush as I now think how heartily we on jayed the caraged state in which he paced up and down the empty carriage like a onged tiger.

The next time we stooped, however, the guard put his head the conferrage window and said, with a wink-

plains of your smoking, sir."

"Smoking!" we exclaimed, with mock indignation. "Do we look as though we'd been smoking? What son ones !" 'and ad dod in a mystorious manner. " Von son there's one vacant seat; of course we're not going to tell tales of the man who occu-"Oh! he won't like to be disturbed till

" All right !" said the guard, laughing, "I wasn't born yesterday." Aid after a slighty confidential transaction of a pecuni

all day, now lay thick all around. Our eyes ached again, as we looked out of the window (which was itself all frosted over) on to the deading snow which covered all the the floor of the carriage, we began heartly to wish ourselves at our Journey's ond, and by the Kreside.

"Ilalloo! what are you stopping for now? wonder whether we're going to do an unect, or anything exciting of that kind," said with my watch in hand. Davies, looking out of the window, "I a triently collision with."

nouncement caused was immediately stop- utes, we noticed a figure gesticulating at ped by our hearing the voice of our dies- the station window. . The train then passed greeable companion in the next compart- into a deep cutting, and we lost sight of it

cleared ready for us. I shall bring an ac- find myself arrived there, nor yet to see my

they-"

This was a little too had, and I turned to a skating party; I have had the pond in Jack and whispered that we would devise the park swept, and invited all 'les jeunes some plan of giving our friend a lesson

station; but a very poor station it was, without any waiting room or refreshment

The station master, who was a pleasant sort of a fellow, said we should have to wait but a couple of hours, and gave us a room where we made the best of a bad, and having sent for some beer from the nearest sant part of the entertainment.) 'public," became, as Edwards mathematcally observed approximately happy. The old gentleman, however, had not yet vented all his wrath, but kept on anthematizing the snow and the railway people at intervals. After we had warmed ourselves Stretcher proposed that we should have some songs; but as no one volunteered, I dumb-founded to utter a single word. I suggested that we should get on our way sooner if we all went out and helped clear away the snow from the line. To this all agreed (with the exception of our amiable

We had worked away merrily for about an hour, and were congratulating ourselves came running up with a very pleasant expression of countenance, and as he tanned

"Keep it then," I replied, "for it is so rare a commodity with you, that I would not deprive you of it for the world."

"Don't chaff, and I'll tell you all about

"What in the name of everything ridic ulous do vou want these for!" I asked. "Don't you see! we shall be able to start again directly, now that the line is clear; ucanwhile run up stairs, and screw the old centleman firmly into the room-the train

"Capital!" I said, always roady to fal We certainly found the old gentleman in as Morphean a torpor as we could wish. His feet propped up on a chair, whilst his boots were drying, and he wa breathing with his mouth wide open, in a

rather appopletic manner. "Shall I put a snowball into each of hi

"No! that would be too much of a go thing, but I'll tell you what you shall do? cork; and you shall artistically adorn his describing him in the most ridiculous light

finished off with giving him a moustache, the way), whilst I sat turning alternately which turned up in a facotious manner, red and pule, considering what on earth Just move tha wakes; and now let us be off."

We walked on tiptoe to the door. The singes began to croak; and cold as the veather was, a faint perspiration began to levelop itself on my forehead, as I noticed the old gentleman move in his chair; it was however, only to turn his head on to the other shoulder, and we closed the door

in safety.
"Give me the sergws quick," I said,

I bored hole after hole as noiselessly as I could, and having made the door as fast as ight good screws could make it, I can lown stairs and whisnered "All right!" "Is there a gentleman up-stairs, sir?" aid the station-master, walking towards us, · Houskal me to wake him in time for the train, an l it is just ready to go."

the last moment, you may be sure," said Jack. "By the by, I wished to talk to you of a plan by which I think your station might be much improved." Now architecture hannoued to be one of

the station-master's hobbies, and they were soon deep in discussion. I beat a heavy retreat to the guard, and producing a sovereign, mid-" If you get off in five minutes from now

the very last minute, this is yours." " All right, sir! the luggage is all in and most of the passengers. Take your scats, Going on!" he shouted, whilst I stood

waiting for no one, and ring your bell at

"One minute left ! Ring the bell now!"

I think I have forgotten to say that I

You may imagine that I was not sorry to "But sir!" I said, "how on earth could form, no doubt thoroughly tired of waiting for the frain. As he drove me up, he be-Might I request to know who spoke to gan talking of the different arrangements "To-morrow," he said, "I've set aside for

tance of only two hundred yards from a think a skating party is the jolliest. Tom says that I am fond of showing my skating off; but I deny that this has anything to do with it. In the first place, the frosty weather (and the mulled claret) induce high spirits; then there are the tumbles to laugh at, and the ladies' skates to strap on (which last, in my own mind, is not the least plea-

> and, after having accomplished our toilettes, Tom took me into the drawing-room. "The guv'nor isn't at home; but let we

introduce you to my sister Minnie. Miss Minnie rose, and held out her hand at once, but, for my own part, I was too am told that I am far from eloquent when describing female beauty, so I will not attempt it here, but I must say that I had never, and have never since, seen such a pretty and merry face. When dinner was announced, however. I had recovered my equanimity sufficiently to offer her my arm, and after a short time we got to know one another thoroughly.

the port wine) had opened my heart, and when we removed to Tom's sanctum to smoke (where, by the way, Miss Minnie insisted on joining us, saving that she "liked the smell of tobacco, and found it so dull by herself.") I began to relate my adventures with the old gentleman.

with my subject, quite outdoing myself in the description of the old gentleman's angry face and his irate behavior. "Here," I said, in triumph, "is my trophy!"—and I held out the nightcap.

ther and eister stared at it for one second and then Tom, looking vacantly at me, im mediately went into an hysterical fit of laughter. His face began to grow quite black, and the tears rolled down his cheeks. My face presented anything but a laugh

amazement at this behavior. At last, with what little breath he had left, he managed to get out the words-'It's-the-guv-nor's-night-cap!" As he said this he pointed to a small la-bel inside the cap which I had not noticed

" T. Grumblethorp, Esq.,

Reader, have you ever wished the earth to open and swallow you up? How heartily did I wish it at this moment. I saw the whole affair at a glance; I had been playing a practicle joke upon the gentlen whose house I was sitting, and had been to his daughter. How I hated Tom for "That is spleadid," he whispered, as I laughing this sister was nearly as bad, by was to be done. At this moment a servar

> entered the room. "A telegram for Miss Grumblethorp." She hastily looked over it, and then read

> t aloud to us. "Shall some by the 8,30 to-merrow morning. Some young inchanapes have played a practical joke, and caused me to miss the last train to-night."

> At last I found words ... "Tom," I said I must fly. Miss Grumblethorp, I cannot sufficiently apolegise to you for—'

nor must you go neither. Tom, you must devise some escape out of the dilamma." "It would certainly never do for the governor to recognise you, and he would cut me off with a shilling. Oh? I have it I sentence you, in punishment, to out off those whiskers and moustache-he'll never

know you then." "Cut off my whiskers and moustache: never. I'm not a vain man, but I will

never voluntarily make a fright of myselt. "O! I'm sure you'd look much better without thom," said Mlas Grumblethorp. basides remember the akating party tomorrow; I want you to teach me so much

able Miss Minnie actually wished me to stay! Again, I recollected that I had no other invitation for Christmas and all my family spending the winter abroad. Under these circumstances I determined to risk all, and stay where I was sure to onjoy my-

clared the disguise was capital, telling me, at the same time, that her father had ar-"the out here, gentlemen," said the guard the guard, passing the window; "the line is gave the final whistle, and the train moved was formally introduced, and by the way rived and was in the breakfust room, I smowed up, and we shall have to walt till it slowly on. We anxiously watched the re- that he received me it was crident he had

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"Always glad to see Tem's friends," said Thank goodness he doesn't choose for companions such puppies as those who is-

sulted me yecterday, I wonder whether In this strain he continued to talk all breakfast time, whilst I answered with per-

for I felt sure she was enjoying the joke. My story is nearly over. I enjoyed the friend Tom stamping his feet on the plat-skating party theroughly, for I spent most of the time in teaching Minnie. I also ascompanied her the next evening to a ball, where I found she could move much more quickly and gracefully than on the ice.

ince grown my whiskers, yet my father law has never suspected that I was "the demoiselles' within reach, and as they have young jacanapes that made him late for the domonstrative of the crite attending had all accepted, it will give ron a very fair train ' (he has never mentioned the hyper temper at Christmas time. Now, of all jolly things in the world, I to me that I have heartily repented of it. -London Society,

> than pitch is the object, as the sound can be conveyed to a much further extent. This accounts for the enormous weight of some of the largest bells. St. Panl's, for instance, weighs 13,000 pounds; the bell of Antwerp 16,000 pounds: Oxford, 17,-000; the bell at Rome, 19,000 pounds Mechlin, 20,000; Brugee, 22,000; York, 24,000 pounds; Cologue, 25,000 pounds; Montreal, 29,000 pounds; Erfurt 30,000 pounds; "Big Pen," at the House of Parliament, 81,000 pounds Sens. 34,000 pounds; Vienna, 40,000 pounds, Nevrorod, 69,000 pounds, Pekin, 139,000 pounds Moscow, 141,000 pounds. But, as yet, the greatest bell ever known is another famous Moscow bell, which was never hung. It

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ice, when handed a cross-cut say to commence operations with, pulled out a copper and turning to his courade, exclaimed: "Now, Pat,—fair play! head or tail, Who goes below I"

Eating ground glass is apt to give one a ermanent pane in the ston

cold. The best definition of cholera, berries, its irreverance, is Beecher's last. He rega hat cholera is God's opinion of mastinger Why is the endorser of a mote called a uroty? Because he is almost sure to have

to pay it. Why is a mad bull an animal of a convivial disposition? Because he offers a horn

walks coolly? Because he never turns a hare (hair). When is a blow from a lady welcome?

When are sailors like blacksmiths? When they are drilling and filing. Whon you fall out of a carriage what are ou most likely to full against? Against

When she strikes you agreeably. ....

mur will. A man being awakened by the centain of bons with the annumerment that he much not occupy his borth with his boots on, very considerately replied: "Oh, the buge won't hurt "om I guess; they are an old pair.

long since, endeavoring to climb an overshot waters hool in a gristmill. He mid he was trying to go unstnies to bed, but some how or other the steps wouldn't stand still.

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erossed in love, attempted to "rise to another and better world" by taking a dose of baking powder. He still lives,

Nellie N--- was standing one day by a iot stovo, when her Thibet dress became badly acorched. Scoing there was something wrong about her, she reremued to her mother, sitting in the next room; "Oh, maining, what is the matter with mo? I've

vine up in Vermont, was once asked shave," and borrowed a pair of light thue spectacles. When I met Miss Grundlewas all out at the feasting of the preceding thorp, on my way to breakfast, she dospouded with the following impromptu

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and putting the end through the lump hole took our turn at "smoking him out;" and

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ary naturo left us in peace. The snow, which had been falling heavily landscape; and as we stamped our feet on

don't see a train anywhere that we can have

The grambling which this pleasant au- window. After waiting one, or two min

"Line snowed up, is it?" said that gen- was going to spend the Ohristmas with a tleman trying to appear calm in his fury, college friend. He had gone down a few and we get out here? Oh! and do days before, and had promised to meet me you suppose I am quietly going to submit at C-station. to this? The line ought to have been

you, sir?" I consider your remark and in- he had made for our mutual amusement. terference excessive importionee."

We were fortunately stopped at a dis-

on being able to start again, when Jack me on the shoulder, I remembered that he had not been with us for the last half hour.
"Fred," he said, "I've an idea."

it. I went up into the room at the station just now, and found our friend, the old boy, fast a sleep in his chair, completely collapsed under the soporific effects of the fire, and a glass of brandy and water. I immediately ran into the villiage and bought these," he said, showing me a bandful of scrows, a gimlet, and a screw-driver.

goes on-we are revenged for his surly behavior toward us, and he will then learn that "old gentlemen should not be ill-tempered at Christmas time." in with a practical joke; "let us be off at

oota?" I said. you're rather a swell at drawing, aren't you, I'll just burn the end of that beer bottle

ng-glass\_and-nut\_it so that he may admire himself directly he

and go to the bottom of the stairs and prevent any one coming up."

I said. If they undo those screws in one, or even five minutes. I'll cat them."

bull of our plot, with our heads out of the not recognized me in the least,

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We had by this time reached the house,

The dinner (perhaps it may have been

Peal after peal of laughter arose as rocecded with my narrative. I warmed

ing appearance, for I was struck with

before, and there, sure enough, were the

Grumblethorp Hall."

"Oh! you need not applicate to me,

You really must not go." I was not proof against this. The ador-

the old boy, in quite a cheerful ton they consider themselves gentlemen?"

fect gravity, not during to look at Minnie,

I am now married; and though I have

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An Irishman who was engaged to out

Which travels at the greater speed, heat r cold? Heat, for you can easily catch

o every one he meets. Why is a bad greyhound like a man who

Lat 'our rip.'

A young fellow in Freeport, Ill., who was

all puckered up, as demail bad," Rev. Dr. Jones, an old-time Baptist

To Pr. Jones, \*

Glow of the New York Starch Glow Com The retiewing is der reals of prices by ommend this to be all the advertisement used it.

—An affort is being made to have a portion of this county and ised to Cumberland county by the present legislature. Those interested should make their wishes known to the legislature as once, either by petition or remonstrance, as it now seems probable that the decision will be made next week.

-Dr. Cook, State Geologist and Profes-Dr. Cook, State Geologist and Professor of Chemistry and Natural History in the State Agricultural College at New Brunawick, proposes to deliver an agricultural college at New Brunawick, proposes to deliver an agricultural tural lecture in this town, at such time as may be thought beat by the people here. We hope the Pomological Soc the matter in hand at once.

AMr. Gleason, aged 76, We hope the Pomological Society will take -A Mr. Gleason, aged 75, residing with his son-in-law, Mr. Grant, on Main Road, died suddenly while on his way to the station, on Saturday morning last. Ho was found dead in Bellevue Avenue, near the residence of Mr. Jenah. Wootton. He was died suddenly while on his way to the sta-

Local and Otherwise. died from heart disease, to which he was some-The stated yearly meeting of the stock, holders of the "Atlantic Company for the Oulture of Cramberries," will be hold at the company's office at Elwood, on Tuesday February 5th, prox. at 11 A. M., for the election of a Board of Directors, and the transaction of other regular and important with his son-in-law's family, early lasbusiness. The affairs of this company are in a highly prosperous conditions All the stock offered for sale in 1866, amount WISTAR'S BALSAM OF

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In any serious could not see it, and, supported bravely by this meen, shood up face to face with the Major. For a while, every one on the ice was in suspense expecting to see a regular row, and timid people were retreating as fast as they could. At this imment four valisity according to see a regular row, and timid people were retreating as fast as they could. At this imment four valisity according to see a case up and settled the matter for the evening. But the sfair was not yet enided. On Frieday evening Major W—a s parity were again on the ice property of the state of the state of New Jersey, and that process of satiphens having heart associated and process of satiphens having heart associated interest for the cities are afraid to go on the ice. On the Twelf-Fit day of Markell next, or this live deem of the public partorage.

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