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CLEANINGS.

This horse is a curious feeder. He eats best when he hasn't a bit in his mouth.

A Western editor reports money "close, but not close enough to be reached."

What is the military definition of a kiss?—A report at head-quarters.

The naval definition?—Measure snick.

What is the difference between a falling star and a fog?—One is missed in heaven, and the other missed on earth.

Misfortunes never come single,
And so, like birds of a feather,
The marriages and the deaths
Are always joined together.

The Japanese clergy pause every fifteen minutes in their discourse and say to their congregation, "Let us have a smoke."

A Jolly fellow suggests the following: To make bawling-boys hush, take a little up every thing, a good deal up nothing, and throw in something; jump to a max, cook over a coal-fire, season with hair-pine, and serve up on a jump.

An Indiana editor says that he now believes in total depravity, and some wretch, lately stole his coffee pot of boots, which will confine him to the horse till the opening of the barefoot season.

A New Hampshire man, when asked to give his consent to the marriage of his daughter, turned with a beaming countenance to the applicant and answered frankly: "Yes; yes; and don't you know some lively young man who will take the other?"

"Come girls," said a jolly old aunt, "about this census. We are always hearing of 'united ages.' Let us club our years. I'll put in sixty-two, and you four shall put in twenty each. Then we shall all be under thirty?" The girls nearly kissed her old head off for her audacity.

A Girl with a cork leg is said to be the best skater in St. Louis.—*Exchange.* (It is proper to remark that she has some difficulty in getting the young men to assist her in adjusting the skate to that wooden expedient. There is a well defined feeling among them that this is depriving them of their prerogative.)—*San Francisco News Letter.*

A New York correspondent tells a nice story of a pretty English actress, who, on a tour through New England, took by storm a young scion of a rich old family and was by him pursued. She was of course accompanied by a "black alpaca mother," who bewailed that "er'filing-spring" had been deluded by a willowus Hamerican. The actress proposed to her lover a chaste nuptial marriage, "just to make er comfortable, and, he considered it a capital idea, the plot was carried out. The bridegroom felicitated the supposed minister for "doing the thing so well," and invited him to "come and "crack a bottle," when he discovered that the "supposed" minister was (as indeed, and that he was really a married man, taken in and done for.

A Growing Tem.

A woman in Detroit has been arrested for smuggling tea in her stockings.—*Express.*

In North Carolina the women carry nails in their stockings.—*Raleigh Progress.*

Nothing wonderful. The ladies carry calves in their stockings.—*Salem Observer.*

And one of our ladies carries her corn in hers.—*Rome Democrat.*

The ladies of this section who sympathize with Andy Johnson in his fight with the Radicals, carry V-ties in theirs.—*Sun.*

All the women down our way carry splendid *rhinies* in their stockings.—*Kentucky News.*

The ladies here carry *tees* in their stockings.—*Indianator.*

With this way, some ladies not only carry calves in their stockings, but they also carry bran to fatten them.—*Mexico Messenger.*

The ladies ought to invite the editors of the above named papers to, and with the toes of their bran up bedewed boots, send them sprawling like *er'fies* with heels up. They would then have cause to speak of *leg-acies* after this wonderful, feat by the ladies.—*Harvard Independent.*

This is a vertical, high-contrast black and white image. It appears to be a scan of a physical object, possibly a book cover or endpaper. The left side is a light gray, textured surface. A dark, irregular vertical strip runs down the right side, suggesting a binding or a different material. The overall image is grainy and has a high level of contrast.