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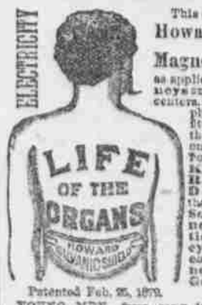

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Rejoicings Down South.

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Zeekel, Moses, leab me, sah!
Don't be crowdin' quite so clus;
Luff dat lamp alone, too, please, sah,
Else dey's gwine to be a fuss.

Took dat han' from off my shoulder—
I'rapa ye tink I'm no count trash;
Ebery night yo git more bolder—
Tink yer smart to be so brash.

What d'ye praise dat Caline foah?
If dat gal's so mighty dear,
Leab dis kitchun! dar's de doah;
Court dat Caline. What do I keer?

Course I keer—I—don't be leabin';
But yar nuff to rile a saint!
Ain't yer shamed yo'self for bleabin'
Caline's han'some when she hain't?

Please, now, don't git wuss'n ebber—
Keep dar now—oh, well,
If yer 'tarmined—kiss me? Never!
Stop dis instep or I'll yell!

Well, if you ain't turned bashful!
I'shaw! who'd hab a man wid skeers?
Dar, now, don't git oder rashful,
Fo' de fack I'll box your ears.

Bless me! what's de use ob sistin'?
'Cause yer boun' to hab yer way.
Not afore one week—now, listen—
Say jess one week from dis day?

Marry now! and what's de harm in't?
Zeekel Moses! why, fo' shame!
How I blush! Well, if yer 'tarmined,
(Dat beats Caline jes de same.)

A SLOW BOY.

The German school teacher is very poorly paid for his wearisome work of imparting wisdom to his pupils, if many of the pupils are like the one described in the following dialogue.

The boy found it difficult to understand simple arithmetic:

Teacher—"Suppose Fritz, you have a stocking on one foot, and you put another stocking on the other foot."

Fritz—"I never wear no stockings."

Teacher—Suppose your father has one pig in a pen, and he buys another pig, and puts it in the pen, how many pigs will there be in the pen?"

Fritz—Dad don't keep no pigs."

The teacher blew a heavy sigh from his tired lips; wiped the perspiration from his scholastic brow, and went at it again with renewed courage.

"Suppose, Fritz, you have one jacket, and at Christmas your father makes you a present of another jacket, how many jackets will you have then?"

Fritz—"He ain's that kind of a father. He never gives me nothing for Christmas."

Teacher—"Suppose your mother gives you one apple, and you have one already, what will you have then?"

Fritz—Stomachache. Our apples are cooking apples."

The teacher was not the man to be discouraged by trifles. He began to suspect that Fritz was not well up in arithmetic, but he resolved to make one more effort, so he said:

"Fritz, if a poor little beggar boy has a cake, and you give him one more cake, how many will he have?"

Fritz—"I dunno, I eat my own cakes."

Then the teacher told the children to go out and play.

Mistaken Consumptives.

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