

BREEF FUM SCHWEFFLEBRENNER.

Schliffletown, July der 6t, 1869. MISTER FODDER ABRAHAM:

Om Sundog war widder amohl der fært July, un awer weils uf Sundog war hen mer der dog g'feiert om Moondog, dort in Lititz, wu se so a grossy shpring hen mit a lager beer saloon grawd neava draw, dort tswisha der shpring un em Monammer weg, so a wennich linx about holb weg der hivvel druvva un about a holb mile funs Greider's gross awærtshous om eck fum shteddle un em Lenkeshdrer dornpike net weit fum Railroad shtation un a færtle mile funs Kemper's Warwick house uf der onner side em olta shteddle opposite so a kleanas frame house wu de alt Shtroh-

ey ols g'woont hut de yohr. Mer sin onna kumma so about nine uhr moryats, un so feel leit hob ich aw in all meim dog un des leawas noch ne net g'seana in so ma shteddle we sell Lititz. Warsht du yeamohls in Lititz? Wann net, donn setsht by all means amohl onna gea un der plotz seana. De gross shpring is about neist, uns clear kalt wasser kummt ruf ous de felsa dorrich a loch so gross os en barl-foss, un de foos weaglin un feela grossy behm, un bricklin ivvers wasser, un de shwings un onnery sacha wu se dort uf g'fixed hen macht der plotz about awgeneam for leit wu onna geana in dem warm wedder. Awer om Moondog wara sheer gorly tsu full mensha dort. Ich denk es wara anyhow ufs wennichsht tinf dousend. Se sin kumma for de gross Meckkannicks Society seana pareada, mit eara sheany regalias un flags un banners und bands fun music. Se sin g'marched dorrich de entire shtadt, un aw dorrich Warwick town wu mer so a goots middog essa grickt hen ons Kempers Hotel. Kensht du der Kemper? Wann net, donn gea amohl onna un mach dieh bekannt mit eam. Er is an tip-top cleverer kærl, un meaner kann mer fun nemond nix sawya. Un wann du noch Lititz geasht, donn fergess net an walk tsu nemma uf der alt Moravian Kærrich Hof, un aw in de grosse shoola for mæd an buwa. Ich bin aw bekannt warra mit 'em l'rofessor John Beck-hob hands g'shaked mit eam, un we mer dort g'shtonna hen un g'shwetzt mitnonner--we ær so orrig polite war un so monneerlich, we evva de Professors for common sin; we ich dort for eam war face to face mit meina dauma im jacket unnich em awram un de fier finger fan yeader hond grawd nous g'shtreekt hob, mit meim neia silk hoot so a klea wennich uf eaner side fum kup, donn, wann ich's aw selwer sawya mus, is mers fore kumma dos now amohl tswea really bereemty gentleleit beinonner sin--tswea genuine Professors-eaner der Professor fun Grammattical, Arrittmatticle, Geografficle, Astronomatticle un allerlea Heiroglifficle subjects in de hochy semmyneries, skools un kademies-sell meant, uf course, der Professor Beck; un der onner, an Professer fum Frennollogical Fissicallogical, Seikollogical un onnery scientificle branches fun de higher orders of parfection-sell meant, uf course, mich, der Professer Pit Schwefflebrenner. Kea wunner is der erowd um uns rum for heara was mer tsu sawya g'hot hen. A dehl fun eans hen noch gor de heet ob g'numma we se dort g'shtonna hen mit respectful wennereashun un admereashun. Ich hob yusht tsu sawya dollars. dos ich der Prof. Beck fully endorse als an monn dær sein hocher title goot ferdeent hut, for ich kann dich assura, es wara feel hunnerta, dort in Litiz om upward.

g'hot. Awer, ich mus aw an wart sawya fun weaya de feela pollytisheners wu dort in Lititz wara om Moondog. Cheemeny fires was hen se awer g'leckshuneert! Doch war der George gor net um weg, un sell is mer orrig koryose fore kumma, for ich war sure ich deat ean dort awtreffa, un de Bevvy hut mer noch perticular g'sawt eb ich ob g'shtart bin dos ich beim George noch frohya set, un mich goot satisfya dos der Onnest Andy an monn is fun der rechta shtripe eb dos ich mich for can committa du, for Sennater. Un was mer particularry boddereashun gevva hut war der Onnest Andy selwer, for, du konnsht denka, ær war um de weg, un hut obsolut hawa wella ich deat eam fersprecha ean tsu supporta. Awer was hob ich du kenna ohna der George? Dort war ich we der ux om barrick, un hob eam net onnershter ontwarta kenna dos yusht sawya, "I'll see about it." Er hut mer g'sawt dos er im sin het on der FODDER ABRA-HAM's office awrufa amohi cans fun denna not prove gooseberries.

Moondog, un fun de beshty un shmartshty

menner, de cara shooling in de yungy

dawya fun eam grickt hen, un a yeadas

hut aw an goots wart fun eam tsu sawya

dawya bei eich dort in der shtadt, un eich selwer seana un olles explaina fun weaya so a klea mistakely wu's gevva hut in seiner mileage account doh for (swea yohr we er uf der Semly gehuckt, hut un uf seller weg expect er aw cm. Fodder Abra-HAM sei support tsu kreaya. De Shreef kondidawta, un de Semly un Sennater un ollerlea onnery kondidawta wara aw sheer all dort, un. somehow, so clevery leit hob ich ne net tsufore aw getruffa. Ich hob Onnest Andy net, for we g'sawt, ich mus ærsht der George consulta weaya eam. Ich mus aw noch mentiona dos mein distingwishter alter freind, der Duckter Hower fun Maryetta war aw dort. Er is an kondidawt for de Semly, un wann se net ferdeiwelt goot acht gevva dut er se aw flanka, for er is an alter stager, fergeat er aw nei for eich seller peashter wa foolder contract secura, for er hut mer selwer so g'sawt. I'n noch an gooter alter enmiller. Er is aw hous for in de Semly, als an independenter Republikanisher

Democratic Ratticle Consarvatiff Old Soldier's Reform kondidawt. Ich fierricht de vote so uf cutta dort im Weshta end, dos se es ferleicht all tswea ferleara. Se setta bei all means compromisa-ean odder der onner tsurick tseeya, un sell deat's a sure ding macha, provided der Onnest Andy dut kea ring ufsetza geaya se.

Awer, ich considder de gons polittiele mosheen noch so a wennich ferhuttled. We's noch rous kummt-welly dos de race g'winna, ward sich ous weisa. Ich bin noch open for conviction. 1ch commit mich noch net for nemond. Wann de kondidawta particulary merit hen; wann se plenty convincing power of greenbax hen, donn will ich's wissa, un der besht fare. weg is for noch a while tsu warda. We ich heam kumma bin hob ich der Bevvy olles explained, un se is aw uf der mehnung dos ich besser net tsu feel in a hurry bin for mich committa-anyhow net bis der George widder rum kummt for ousfeerliche directions tsu gevva. Wann du der George seasht amohl eans fun denna dawya, donn sog eam dos ich ean seana mus eb long, un wann er net tsu meer kummt mus ich evva selwer in de shtadt gea a porpose for tsu an understanding kumma mit eam.

Ich hob eich de woch amohl shreiwa wella fun weaya der general polittiele situation, awer des Færta July excitement dort in Lititz hut mich so a wennich fum track ob g'switched. Awer doch is ferleicht nix ferlora gonga, for der Færta July is an dog dos mer net neglecta dærraf. De Bevvy is g'sund, un der klea Abey aw.

PROF. PIT SCHWEFFLEBRENNER,

THE COST OF A WOMAN OF THE PERIOD WHEN FULLY MADE UP.

Her beautifully luxuriant blonde hair is Her beautifully luxuriant blonde hair is consider the subject well. What is the worth, if it be a wig, from fifty to two cause of this terrible sin? In many inhundred dollars; if it be a switch, from ten to one hundred dollars; if it be in curls, from ten to fifty dollars.

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from nothing to ten dollars.

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Her fair white arm (if bare) costs from one to three dollars.

Her Italian hands and aristocratic nails are worth from two dollars upwards. Her corsets (therefore her waist) are worth from seventy-five cents to thirty

Her hips are rounded at a price from one dollar to six dollars and fifty cents. Her delicious limbs, when in the shape of false calves, cost from eight dollars and

Her pretty little foot and ankle cost

from seven to thirty dollars. Her blotches, tongue-scrapers, neck, &c.,

are worth two dollars.

The total beauty, therefore, costs herself, or rather some man of the period, from about eighty-five to five hundred and fifty dollars and upwards, per occasion, just for her personal charms, entirely independent of dry goods and loves of bon-

The Rev. Rowland Hill used to ride to and from church in a carriage. This gave offence to one of his members at least, who went so far as to hand in, among the notices, one requesting "the prayers of the congregation for the pastor, who, yielding to pride, is in the habit of riding in his own carriage, not content, like his Divine Master, to ride upon an ass." It was not until Mr. Hill had read the paper, and observed the sepertion constell that he who went so far as to hand in, among the served the sensation created, that he noticed its import; and then laying it down he said: "It is true, brethren, I ride in my carriage; but if the author of this notice will appear at the door at the conclusion of the services, saddled and bridled, I will do my best to ride him home."

—Married at Sunberry, Mass., by the Rev. Mr. Cranberry, Mr. Nehemiah Black-berry and Miss Catharine Elderberry, of Danbury. We hope the descendents will

THE LOVELY DEMOCRACY. In a notice of the meeting of the Demo-

cratic County Convention in this city last week, we took occasion to remark that the party had tallen into the hands of new leaders; that the men who formerly figures in them, and gave them character and spirit, had somehow been almost completely ig nored. And the same thing was also noticed in Philadelphia during the past week, at a Democratic convention to settle a county ticket. The convention was completely in the hands of the roughest of the roughs, and all precedents and usages of the party were cana all fershprocha, except yusht em disregarded. The convention was in session three days, and scenes were enacted of the most disgraceful nature. A report in one of the Philadelphia papers gives a summary of

the disgraceful proceedings as follows: During the balloting a fight took place be tween two of the delegates; in an instant the members of the convention were upon their feet, shouting and crowding upon the two men, each one seeming anxious to take part in the disturbance, and it was some time beaw flanka, for er is an alter stager, ter- fore this disgraceful scene was ended. A shteat de ropes, un wann er nei kummt number of persons voted who were charged with not being delegates, and in every instance the greatest disorder prevailed, which required great effort to quell. Thus has closed the Democratic conventions. Many respectable Democrats who went to them as delegates freind hob ich awgetruffa in Lititz, un sell disgust, and will never go again. A war der wennerable Captain John Druckand told him if he voted for a certain candidate he would get his throat cut. This was not noticed particularly until the threat was repeated by others, and the gentirman left the convention, taking care not to return. He is a German, and one of the first linguists awer der Captain un der Duckter duna annonner men odder wennicher shawda weil se all tswen in Maryetta woona, un wolf se all tswen in Maryetta woona, un allowed a chance to vote at all. The moment their names were called for president a voice near them would cry out "Leech," and when the delegate attempted to explain that he did not vote, but some one did for him, the cry went up of "sit down," "order," "order," whereupon the affrighted Celt sat down before being knocked down. The same rule and fore being knocked down. The same rule applied to the votes on nominations. One man residing in the Fifteenth ward, but elected a delegate from the Fourth ward, acknowledges to having voted seven times for Leech. The Committees on Contested Seats were the merest farces. They picked out the men in favor of their candidate, admitted them to seats, and threw out all who were opposed to them. At a future time we will refer to the nominees, but it may not be amiss here to say that nearly every one of them either deals whisky or buys checks, the latter being the fancy way of denoting a flat who plays at

> The men who were nominated for the offices are of the worst class, much like those who composed the convention, and will leave no means untried to secure their elec-They are Bill McMullin's men, and McMullin and his colleagues will repeat their tactics of last year. There will be more "colonization" than ever before, and McMullin and his cohorts will sweep through the city, organizing war at every polling place and driving voters away that they may do the voting themselves. As preliminary to this they have induced Judge Sharswood to pronounce the Registry Law un-constitutional. The convention would not have dared to nominate such characters if his barrier to fraud had not been removed. The prospect, therefore, of wholesale ballotbox stuffing and repeating in Philadelphia next fall is unpleasantly favorable. - Lancas-

SAD BUT TRUE.

Daily we meet with young girls, beautiful and accomplished, who have all the natural graces which make home happy, leading lives of shame. It is an astonishing and no less horrifying fact that the city to-day is overrun by them. This question has been overlooked by moralists, from the denrayed nature of the subject, and yet it is one that should be taken home to every household. Men with families should tances the parents themse blame. Numbers of young girls are led away by fiends in human form, under the promise of marriage, who, when they have accomplished their purposes, leave them to their shame. Their parents, feeling the disgrace which has fallen on their family, drive them from the paternal roof out on the cold world. The virtuous, many of whom are only so because they have never had the opportunity to be otherwise, turn from them; work they cannot obtain, and the only resource left them is shameful barter of their bodies and souls. Another cause of this curse is attributable to parents endeavoring to force on their daughters hated marriages. A woman will not be true to a man she does not love; and if compelled to marry such an one she will eventually figure in the Quarter Sessions in a crim con case. Parents should prevent their children from forming improper acquaintances, and they should also avoid forcing upon them such persons as they cannot respect or love. Many a man will be called to answer at the throne of God on the last great day for the sins of his daughter committed through his distasteful compulsory measures.—Phila. Sunday

PETER CARTWRIGHT AND WIFE.

Peter Cartwright, who is serving his tiftieth year as presiding elder of the M. E. Church, writes to the Central Christian Advocate, from Pleasant Plains, Illinois: "I think it is quite probable that the good Lord will give me my discharge from labor, as my jubilee, before our conference at Lincoln, and if so, it is my desire that this conference remember my aged wife, her age 80 next August, 18th day. We were married the 18th, 1808. She has, therefore, been the wife of a travelling preacher 51 years the 18th of next August. We have lived together 61 years. has borne up under all the hardships, and poverty of a travelling preacher for almost 61 years. Let the old pioneers of the early days of Methodism say what sufferings the wife of a travelling preacher must have gone through in that time, for although I have been a regular travelling preacher 65 years next fall, I have fever received my disciplinary allowance for support from the church but three years of that long travelling life; and yet, thank God, I would rather have the comforts I have enjoyed as a poor, suffering, traveling Methodist preacher than to be President of the United States.

-In one of Cooper's novels occurs the following passage: "He dismounted in front of the house and tied his horse to a large locust." A French author, in translating this passage, rendered it thus: "He descended from his horse in front of the chateau, and tied him to a large grass-

Our Little Jokes.

-A sweet sight—a pair of lovers chew ing taffy in a theatre. -How to "turn people's heads"-go late to church.

when running after bad debts.

-The reason why we admire pretty feet -Because all's well that ends well.

A classic invalid upon being asked if he was ill, promptly replied, "Sic sum." -Brigham Young conducts his connubial affairs on the principle of "large bus-

iness and small prophets.? -There are two classes that catch at straws-drowning men and lovers of cobblers and juleps.

A great brute of a husband advertised in the morning papers for a strong ablebodied man to hold his wife's tongue.

"My bark is on the sea," as the cur said when the Captain threw him over-

-An early bud-a country client in search of his lawyer about six o'clock in the morning.

—Our old maids are a little doubtful about the truth of the popular proverb that -Man prop**os**es,

The poorest use a man can put time and talents to, is to waste them in chasing a lie to see who told it.

-Scotch snuff sprinkled on rose bushes will kill bugs. Scotch snuff sprinkled in rosy hued noses will start the same. -It must be a happy thought to a lover

mingle in the same mosquito. -Why is the bridegroom worth more

than the bride? Because she is given away, and he is often sold.

-Ought not a bank to be considered stable when its directors show great reserve when questioned about its affairs?

-When did Moses sleep five in a bed? When he slept with his four fathers (fore-fathers.) Oh! Oh! -An Irishman complained of his phyician that he stuffed him so much with

drugs that he was sick a long time after he got well. -It is told that the reason why the BOY'S CLOTHING, ROVER & BAKER'S teeth of our young ladies decay so early in their teens, is on account of the sweetness

of their tu-lips. -Aid often comes at the right timebut this is not the case when the point of somebody's boot assists you in coming down stairs.

-" Murmur gentle lyre" (liar) as the young man said to his sweetheart when in a fit of jealousy she was bringing all manner of talse accusations against him.

-Josh Billings says that if a man proposes to serve the Lord, he likes to see him do it when he measures corn as well as when he shouts hallelujah.

-A Kentucky paper thinks that the word croquet is too Frenchy, and proposes that the game which it designates be hereafter called Presbyterian billiards.

-Beginning to buzz-fancy flies, big bugs and sich like specimens of summer. Humbugs are also more numerous than needed.

they have beautiful faces, delicate hands. are most admired when full jeweled, and need regulating very often. -An eccentric editor, alluding to the

-Why are ladies like watches? Because

demand for female suffrage, temale doctors, and female clergymen, remarks that another want presents itself—that of female -To kill flies—take a boarding house pie, cut into thin slices, and lay it where

insects can have free access to it. In less than fifteen minutes the whole lot of them will be dead with colic. -Whatever may be the end of man, there can be no doubt when we see those

long trains gracefully sweeping the floors | and roads, that the end of woman isdust. -"Mamma," cried a little girl, rushing into the room, "why am I like a tree?"

Mamma could not guess, when the little one exclaimed; "Because I have limbs, mamma." -"Well, what is it that causes the salt-

ness of the ocean?" inquired a teacher of a bright little boy. "The codfish," replied the little original. -A lady waited on a doctor to purchase

some fashionable remedy that was to cure everything. "Lose no time, my dear | C madam, in using it," said the doctor, "for in less than a week it will be out of fash-

-It is thought that air-tight pantaloons will soon expend their popularity. Physiologists (and who know better?) say it acts unfavorably on the skin. Attenu-ated and alamated legs also suffer considerable in appearance

Those trates editors have enlarged ideas a large of most other things. The Paeblo Oneftain, published away out in Arkansas, rejoices in the arrival of a tooth carpenter" in that delectable village. An eastern dentist would have to think twice before he would recognize himself under that designation.

The too prevalent habit of sleeping in church is the occasion of many queer incidents and good stories. A well known citizen lately fell asleep in a country church. He was finally disturbed by the touch of a contribution box in the hands of one of the deacons, who was taking up a collection, but, without opening his eyes, the sleeper ejaculated, "Season," and sunk back to resume his nap. It is not unnecessary to say that he was a season ticket passenger on a railroad.

An old bachelor says: "Domestic love may be very sweet, but when I look at my brother's family it strikes me that it is also very dear.

"The complexion of a girl of the period differs from a railway season ticket—the one is, and the other is not transferable. "Mistrusts the woman who, when a glass of wine is spilt over her dress, smiles, and says it doesn't matter.

"Curious how this life resembles billiards—kisses and misses are generally found near together! "A cramped waist generally betokens brains in a similar condition.

"When I look upon a party of young people I console myself with the thought that, after all, my skull is as good-looking as any of theirs, and that's what it must resolve itself in at last!" Clothing.

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