## FATHER ABRAHAM.

Our Vittle Jokes.

-Texts for sinners-Pretexts.

-Clerical joans-Lent sermons.

-The new cut-the Suez Canal.

-Popular diet in Utah-Snare rib.

-The scene of disasters-Kerosene.

--- Unrodeemable bonds--- Vagabonds.

-Stump speech-uttering a challenge.

-Original water works-A pair of eyes.

-The greatest army contractor-Peace.

aid to belong to the vegetable kingdom?

## Benuslvanisch Deitsch.



## BREEF FUM SCHWEFFLEBRENNER. SCHLIFFLETOWN, Jan. 26t, 1869.

Ich bin des pollitics weasa about so sot

**Se wann ich's mit leffle g'fressa het, un** for meina feela freind amohl an variety not shory shreiva.

Dort drunna net weit funs Gealfoosa smeel woont der alt G'shwire Shinkratzer, an reicher witmonn. Er hut an ordlich shlicky dochter, un se heast Nancy. De huwa, uf weit un breat, lawfa eara ols moch, un awer se gebt sich mit nemond ob except yusht mit em Mose Sheanafeld, an yanger ding dær in der nochbershaft woont. Awer der alt G'shwire hut cam 's house ferbutta, un er weas besser dos sich dort seana lussa wann der alt um de de weg is. Awer, du weasht, de yungy dana for common ols mannetsha ahead fun de alty tsu kumma. An g'shtoleny korvisseer shtund sawya se, is olsfort feel besser un seeser dos wan mer's kumma konn openly un abuff board. Anyhow, der Mose un der Nancy hen's uftmohls mannetsha kenna anonner tsu seana, ohna dos der olt monn's g'wist hut.

Doh fergonga hut der alt G'shwire amohi bisness g'hot about finf mile fun heam, un hut der Nancy g'sawt er deat pet expecta heam tsu kumma bis some time in der nacht. Some how, uf course, der Mose huts ous g'funna dos deralt ding inn heam geat seller dog, un er war aw noch net long fort eb dos mein Mose aw kumma is un ins house nei, un dort war er, neavich der Nancy dicht om uffa g'huckt. Es is net noatwendich de par-ickelers teu shreiva fun earam korrissecra. Uf course, se hen fun heira g'shwetzt, un g'wunnert we se's fixa kenta for ahead tsu kumma fum alta monn. Yusht we se engaged wara in earam korrisseer conferseashen, hen se ebbas g'hært drous im hofe. Somehow es hut se gucka un horricha macha dos wann so a rebels bum shell unnich se nei g'falla wær!

"Es is beim bettle der alt monn," secht de Nancy.

Der Mose is uf un grab'd sei hoot, for sich fort un ous em shtaab tsu macha.

Mancy, "'s'is tsushpoat-du konnsht nimmy nous-doh, shlup doh nei, g'shwint," an we sell g'sawt hut is er in der gross eek shonk nei un in wennicher dos a holwy minnut war de shonk deer tsu, un mein Mose in ordlich closey quarters ei g'shparrt.

Donn is aw grawd de house deer uf gonga, un der alt G'shwire nei un huckt sich uf der shtool.

"Ei we kummts donn dos du so free tsurick kumma bisht; ich hob g'meant du deatsht net kumma fore nacht," secht de Nancy.

"Ei ich bin tsurick weil my bisness uf g'shova is warra bis om negshta Dunnershdog," secht er. Donn hut er amohl awfonga tseitung

ee iin de

ordlich goot ous gebutzt, un donn hut er confess'd dos er kumma is for de Nancy tsu korrisseera, un dos er se gærn het for an fraw.

"Dort" secht der G'shwire, "is de deer-now travel about dei beshts odder ich helf der tsum loch nous. Du wærsht mer now an sheaner dochter monn-eaner dær sich in an eck-shonk nei fershlupt un sei tswea naas lecher foll shtupt mit shwartzer peffer."

Der Mose is awer uf un ob, un se sawya er wær aw de tseit nimmy dort g'west. Eb er om end noch de Nancy grickt for'n fraw wærd sich ous weisa. Awer eb er dut odder net, der weg we er dort in sellam eak-shonk gapeffert is warra wærd er in a

hurry net fergessa. Doh now, husht de gons shtory. De Bevvy hut obsolut net hawa wella dos ich der se shick, for se meant so shtuft set mer doch net in de tseitung nei du, awer du mogsht du mit was du wit. Wannds net drucksht don mogsht meintweaya dei peif mit aw shtecka. PIT SCHWEFFLEBRENNER.

## EXPENSES OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Speech of lion. O. J. Dickey, of Pennsyl-yania, in reply to Hon. H. L. Dawes, of Massachusetts.

On Tuesday of last week, Mr. Dawes, who is the Chairman of the Committee op Appropriations, made a savage attack on the administration, which suprised his friends and very much elated the Copper. heads. On Wednesday Mr. Dickey, in-a speech of twenty minutes, effectually answered the attack of Mr. D. and his speech has called forth many complimentary remarks. We give the speech as officially reported in the Globe:

Mr. Dickey. I do not desire to enter into a discussion or to attempt to reply to the arguments of the gentleman from Wisconsin, [Mr. Washburn] in reference to League Is-land. I leave that to the Philadelphia deleland. I leave that to the Philadelphia dele-gation. I have no doubt they will answer the gentleman as to his solicitude for the health of the people of Pennsylvania. We are very glad to have such friendly indications from Wisconsin. And I will leave the gentleman's history of the formation of that island, from a patiod come time aptivity to the american to neriod some time anterior to the creation to the present time, to the delegation from Philadelphia.

adelphia. I shall take this occasion to express dissent from some of the inferences and some of the charges made by the chairman of the Com-mittee on Appropriation [Mr. Dawes] against what he styled "the other end of the avenue." I shall, in the few brief moments allowed me, attempt to show that the gentleman, no doubt unintentionally, has done great injustice to the other end of the avenue. That gentle-man, in the course of his remarks, has stated the gross amount of estimates submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury to this House. the gross amount or estimates submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury to this House, and has charged upon the other end of the avenue the increase of those estimates over and above the appropriations of last year. He has charged that they desire to spend \$331,000,000 of the people's money. The centleman has given a great deal of

\$331,000,000 of the people's money. The gentleman has given a great deal of advice to the members of this House, and threatened them with grave punishments in the future if they be not careful to avoid fol-lowing those estimates and allowing appro-priations in accordance therewith. But it would have been, I have no doubt, more sat-inforders to members of this House if the isfactory to members of this House, if the gentleman from Massachusetts had lectured them a little upon their own part of the re-sponsibility—if he had talked a little about sponsibility—if he had talked a little about their disposition to expend the public money —if he had shown some willingness to put the saddle on the right horse. These estimates submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury are, in general, estimates for executing laws of Congress; all but a small proportion of these estimates are for the execution of proof Congress; all but a small proportion of these estimates are for the execution of pro-visions of existing laws. The examination of a few items at which I have hastily glanced since the gentleman made his speech will demonstrate this proposition. The gentleman says that these estimates are \$49,000,000 in excess of the sppropriations of last year. True; but the gentleman failed to tell us that in these estimates are found auch items as these: Congress. Sense and

to tell us that in these estimates are found such items as these: Congress, Senate and House, \$192,000; pensions, \$11,000,000. What could be more unjust than to hold "the other end of the avenue" responsible for the amount necessary to pay soldiers pensions authorized necessary to pay soldiers pensions authorized by existing law; not the expenses of the Pen-sion Office, not the expenses of kiring cerks, but the payment of the pensioners themselves? If the gentleman had told us that \$11,000,000 of the excess consisted of this item for the payment of pensions, his statement would have been more satisfactory to the House and would have relieved "the other end of the would have relieved "the other end of the avenue" from responsibility to that extent. Another part of these estimates is for ex-penses of public buildings in the course of erection in the various States—post-offices in New York and Boston, court-houses all over the land, the erection of which has been au-thorized by Congress, the construction of which is in progress, Congress having made appropriations for their commencement. The Secretary of the Tracsury has deemed it Secretary of the Treasury has deemed it proper to estimate for the completion of those buildings. The amount necessary according to these estimates for the execution of exist-ing laws on this subject, under direction of the Treasury Department, is more than six million dollars. It is for Congress to decide whether it will carry out the policy indicated in existing laws with reference to the construction of these public buildings. It is not for an executive officer "at the other end of the avenue" to nullify the laws of Congress and say "I will not estimate for what the law requires." Another branch of these estimates is for the construction of public buildings and works under the authority of the Secretary of War, among which are included river and harbor improvements. These improvements have been authorized by Congress and ap-propriations have been made for them. Over nine million dollars of this excess of estimates is to continue or complete these works. When the War Department undertakes to estimate for these works which Congress has said shall be carried on, when the Secretary of the Treasury sends in estimates for the of the Treasury sends in estimates for the amount of money necessary on these river and harbor improvements, the gentleman from Massachusetts turns round and den-plains of ' the other end of the avenue.' We should impedie the authorized expenditures for the main the set of the second second the for the second second second second the for the second second second second second the destination of these works, will now put our food down and stop all unnecessary ex-penditures for such purposes; but we will not undertake to throw the responsibility upon some body else." Again, the gentleman failed to tell us that Again, the gentleman failed to tell us that \$531,000 of the amount embraced in these estimates is chargeable to the Congressional Printer—not an officer at "the other end of the avenue "---for increased expenses of pub-lic printing. The gentleman from Massa-chusetts might have relieved " the other end of the avenue " of the responsibility for this item and placed the burden where it belongs, in this body. Mr. Dawes. Does the gentleman mean to say that the increase in the expenditures of the Congressional Printer is due entirely to this end of the avenue? Mr. Dickey. I mean to say that the Con-gressional Printer is an officer at this end of the avenue; and I undertake to say that the Secretary of the Treasury has merely submitted the estimates of that officer for the

Mr. Dawes. But does not my friend know, from his own investigations, that the increase in the expenditures of this officer is due in great part to increased duties imposed upon him by the other end of the avenue?

Mr. Dickey. But the gentleman has no right to charge any increased expenditures of this officer upon "the other end of the ave-nue." The Congressional Printer is our offinue." The Congressional Printer is our offi-cer; he does our printing; he is under our control; he asks this money, and the Trea-sury Department estimates for it. The gen-tleman cannot justly charge it as an expendi-ture of the other end of the avenue. Mr. Dawes. All I ask is that "the other end of the avenue" shall be credited with that part of the responsibility which properly belonge there

-The saying that "there is more plea-sure in giving than receiving" is supposed to apply to ticks, medicine and advice. -At what time of life may a man be that part of the responsibility which properly belonge there Mr. Dickey. Certainly ; and I, too, am in favor of bringing these chickens home to roost where they belong. We have authorized these extravagant appropriations; we have author-ized the erection of these public buildings; we have directed these marble improvements; we have ordered all this congressional print-ing to be done; and, sir, when we have done all this, we should not be afraid to assume the responsibility for it. When long experience has made him sage.

all this, we should not be afraid to assume the responsibility for it. Here is another item of \$900,000 for the Court of Claims. We are asked for an ap-propriation of nearly one million dollars to meet the judgments against the United States, rendered by a regular court of the United States, in accordance with the acts of Congress. Is "the other end of the avenue" to be held responsible for these indemnit to be held responsible for these judgments against the Government? Are they to reflect against the Government? Are they to renect against the present Administration in com-parison with that of Andrew Johnson? Cer-tainly such should not be the case. If we do not wish to pay judgments of the Court of Claims let us abolish that court; but when we have allowed it to render these judgments are inthe United State let us new them against the United States let us pay them. They have been rendered in our own court, under our own laws ; yet when the Secretary of the Treasury estimates for the appropriation to pay them the gentleman from Massa-chusetts charges him with extravagance. In addition to all this, Mr. Speaker, there is a deficiency bill of over four million dollars.

Here just let me make the remark, that the The Speaker. The gentleman's time has

expired. Mr. Scofield obtained the floor

Mr. Dickey. I ask my colleague to yield to

me. Mr. Scoligit. I vield to my collegue fo

-A little girl seeing a litter of kittens for the first time, expressed her opinion "that somebody had shaken pussy all to )ie**ces.**" -An actor lives on his roles by putting them into his head; and other people live Their establishment is the most complete in all its departments of any, outside of Philadel-phia, in the State. on their rolls by putting them into their stomach. -The Scientific Convention has decided that the roason why milk now-a-days has no cream, is because the milk has got so S. M. MYERS. GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE! high the cream can't get to the top of it. -A hotel at Red Oak, Iowa, advertises, "The most polite ladies will act as waiters, dressed in pea-green jackets, tilting hoops and high heeled buttoned gaiters." The subscribers have just returned from the Eastern Markets with the largest and best assortment of There is a young lady in town so modest that she had a young man turned out of doors for saying that the wind had OVER AND DRESS COATINGS, shifted. All colors and all grades; Cassimeres in great variety—all the latest and best styles in the market, buitable to all tastes, and the prices within the reach of every one. All of which we are propered to make up in the best style, and at the shortest notice, and at the Lowest Cash Prices. Our stock of -Jones-"Poor Lucinda took that circumstance very much to heart." Nibbles -"Did she indeed? The dear girl! I Here just let me make the remark, that the gentleman from Massachusetts did injustice, gross injustice, unintentional I am sure, to the present Administration when he said that it had exceeded the estimates of the administra-tion of Andrew Johnson, the proligacy of which was one of the main reasons why it was dismissed by the people from the White House. The last year Andrew Johnson's estimates of MADE CLOTHING, is very large, and gotten up with great care, and will be sold very low, (READY-MADE DEPARTMENT on 2d Floor.) We have a fine line of dismissed by the people from the White House. The last year Andrew Johnson's administration was running, the estimates of his Secretary of the Treasury for the year ending the 30th of June, 1869, were \$372,000, 000. Congress appropriated and the admin-istration of Andrew Johnson expended in its last year \$325,000,000. It is true that after estimating \$372,000,000 for the Johnson administration, and expending \$325,000,000, Congress, under the estimates of the Department, appropriated only \$303, 000,000 for the expenses of the incoming ad-ins friends, but for the succeeding adminis-tration and his enemies. He estimates tration and his enemies. He estimates tration estimated for the present Adminis-tration estimated for the present Adminis-tration estimated for the present Adminis-tration only \$303,000,000, when it had itself expended \$325,000,000, Perhaps it was well for the incoming Administration this opportunity to reduce the expenses of the fovernment. The Speaker. The gentleman's time has Josh Hillings says there are few sights more sublime and pathetic than to see a poor but virtuous young man, full of Christian fortitude, struggling to grow a maylache. Mr. Secondit. I vield to mr. collegeue in the second Vanke, and to lady haing called Mr. Dickey. Mr. Dickey. Now, sir, I will go with the chairman of the Committee on Appropriations or as far any man upon this floor in cutting down the appropriations for the expenditures of the Government; but I will do it manfully by re-pealing the laws already enacted, and put-ting a stop to all works not required by the necessities of the public service. I will be general and not special in my section. I will vote with the gentleman to cut down the ap-propriation of \$1,500,000 for the Boston navy, yard. Instead of limiting his action to League Island I will go with the gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr. Dawes] and the gen-tleman from Wisconsin, [Mr. Washburn,]] who have opposed this propusitions for the armories at Springfield and Rock Island. If we do not need a navy-yard at Philadelphia, still less do we need armories at Springfield and Rock Laland; for if we the set on the email Vankse, ald lady being called

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shtricka. Wann now yusht der Mose shtill bleibt bis der alt monn a wennich nous geat, denkt se, donn wet se eam shun der shlip gevva. Se hut awfonga shwetza In sci feedera, un uf ollerlea weaya proweert der alt ding nous gea macha, awer dort war er, un is hucka geblivva.

Der Mose war awer unglicklich, for we or sich a wennich g'moof'd hut in seim eck shonk hut er an dut full feiner peffer af geburst, un der geruch derfu is em in de naas, un sell hut ean shneesa machafor er huts net helfa kenna.

"Es dinkt mich ich het ebbas g'hært dort in sellam eck shonk," secht der G'shwire. "Huts donn ratta, odder mice dort drin?"

"Well, ferleicht huts," secht de Nancy. "Ich hob awer nex g'hært." Der Mose hut uf course sei beshts gedu

for shtill tsu bleiva dort in seim eck-shonk, awer seller peffer in seiner naas war tsu eel for ean. un nochamohl hut shneesa missa.

"Now awer denk ich hærsht dos ebbas im shonk is?' secht der G'shwire.

"Yah, secht de Nancy, ich habs g'hært -es deat mich gor net wunnera wan's a TOL WEER."

"So a koryosy yacht we sell macht mer awer kea rot," secht der G'shwire," ich will anyhow amohl gucka was es is." "Nay, nay dawdy" secht de Nancy,

"luss mich gucka-ich will gucka."

For der alt monn tsu satisfya dos nix For der alt monn tsu satisfya dos nix For der alt mouse, hut se's deerly uf graacht, yusht so an crack, un eara meamung war fors grawd widder tsu macha un sawya s'wær nix drin except yusht so a kleans micely. Awer we de deer amohi 💓 gonga is, donn hut de noddoor eara wyener weg hawa missa, un seller peffer im Mose seiner naas hut amohl awfonga in sernsht tsu operata, un ea shneeser noch em onner is em loas gonga, bisse g'sea hut dos es nimmy derwært is des ding lenger proweera an screct tsu halta, un der Mose is aw grawd ous sellam shonk nous, un dort war er, full size, fore em alta G'shwire.

"Was der deihenker is donn des doh for an rot?" seeht er. "Was for bisness husht du doh in dem eck-shonk-du yunger ketzer du." "Ka-choo, ka-choo" - tswea gooty

ahneeser war de eantsich antwart dos der Mose gevva hut kenna.

'Shwetz rouse-was war dei bisness doh in dem eck-shonk?" secht der G'shwire "Ka-choo, ka-choo."

"Nochamohl sog ich, rouse mit der wohret, was for bisness husht g'hot in sellam eck-shonk ?" secht der G'shwire.

Awer dem orma Mose sei naas war so foll fun sellam peffer dos er for a while nix du hut kenna dos yusht shneesa. Tsuletsht awer wara sei shnauf-lecher | expenses of his office. Philadelphia, still less do we need armories at Springfield and Rock Island; for, if we can, as the gentlemen say, purchase for the navy cheaper quiside of the navy-yards, it is an unquestioned fact that arms can be purched by the deacon is very devotional. He always the deacon is very devotional. He always chased from private manufactories as god and cheaper than they can be manufactured by the Government. I will go with the gen-tleman from Massachusetts for all these propositions; but as long as those armories are provided for by law, I shall not vote to refuse

provided for by law, I shall not vote to refuse to appropriate for one class of works and vote for appropriations for works of less ur-gency and importance. I will not vote for some because they happen to be in Massa-chusetts, and against others because they happen to be in Fennsylvania. Now, to come back to the question of the navy-yard at League Island, I pass by all questions of depth of water, &c., and say that the island has been accepted by the Govern-ment; the removal of the navy-yard from Philadelphia, was contemplated in that so-ceptance. What does the gentleman from Massachusetts propose to do with it? His logic reminds me of the court-house which logic reminds me of the court-house which was to be built, net in Pennsylvania or Massachusetts, but somewhere else; in Virginis, I believe. They asked for a resolution similar to what we are asking, that it was expedient and proper to remove the court-house from the locality in which it had been situated to one more eligible. The county commission-BT8---

"Resolved first, That a new court-house is ne-cessary for the administration of public justice. "Resolved secondly, That a new court house shall be built upon the site of the old one. "And third, That the old court-house shall not be torn down till the new one is built,"

not be torn down till the new one is built."<sup>3</sup> That is the logic of the gentleman from Massachusetts. The city of Philadelphis bought the property, and we have agreed to build a navy-yard there, and with that view we have to remove the one at Philadelphis. But the gentleman says we cannot build a new one till the old one is torn down, and we cannot tear down the old one till the new one s built.

here always to be found acting under the leadership of the gentleman who sits in guard of the treasure-box of the nation, but do not wish that gentleman to mislead others nor

were begging for a church fair, so he fave them a drove of live hogs. The girls if yove them away in high glee. fool or idiot. Robespiarre would only acknowledge one talent of Lafayette—his eternal smile.

keeps his head bowed in prayer until the contribution box has passed."

-A stranger visiting the navy yard in Brooklyn, conversing with some seamen who had been engaged in the navy during the war, asked one of them if they had received any prize money. "Och, indade. yer honor, yis, a little; it was sifted through a ladder, all that fell through wint to the officers—all that stuck to the steps was lift to the men,"

-It is said to be satisfactorily demonstrated that every time a wife scolds her husband she adds a wrinkle to her face! It is thought the announcement of this fact will have a most salutary effect, especially as it is understood that every time a wife smiles on her husband, it will remove one of the old wrinkles.

---A petite, blue-eyed girl, who was nursing the fifth Christmas doll, and listening to her mother and lady friends talking about domestic broils and Chicago divorces, created rather a sensation by remarking: "Well ma, I'm never going to marry. I am going to be an old widow!" Why has fied that look of gledness that thy face was wont to wear?" Laura-"Charles, wis useless to disemble; well my these may wear a frow fr, for I've lost my largest hairpin and my chignon's coming down!" coming down!"

-An artist in Indianapolis, Ind., has in his study a very fine Madonna which he takes pride in showing to his visitors.

Now, one word more and I have done. I have said before that I would go with the gentleman from Massachusetts as far as he dare go in reducing these appropriations; but I de not think the simple proposition to re-move this navy-yard affords the proper time or place to indulge in this kind of general tirade against the Administration. This navy-yard has never been before the Committee on Appropriations. This question of League Island is not before us for comid-eration and never has been. It is simply a convenient place for the gentleman from Massachusets to hang on a speech. As far as reduction of expenditures is concerned I hepe always to be found acting under the leadership of the convince on the mental profundity." "Ahl that's what I told Betsy, but she 'lowed it was worrums."

-There are different kinds of laughers with that gentleman to minimized others are myself to be misled by him, into attacking and voting against a proposition with state ence to a work that has not been estimated for and does not involve the expenditure of a dollar from the public Treasury. A CINCINNATI pork dealer couldn't the coquete or sharp rascal, the smile of stand the pressure of a crowd of girls who an orthodox believer, and the smile of a

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