Wit and Humor.

THE ONE-HORSE TOWN.

I've heard that, for all our earthly sins,
The punishment here on earth begins:
And the doctrine's true, I haven't a doubt,
For the proofs are lying all loose about;
And one of 'em is that I can't escape,
Can't vamoose or travel in any shape,
For cruel destiny pins me down
In a mean little, green little one-horse town.

Early rising's a terrible bore,
But here, they all rise at half past four;
And if I am late they're a regular trick,
To rap and inquire if the gentleman's sick!
Breakfast half over—all in one key,
Folks holler out, 'We're waiting you see.'
For they do up old jokes exceedingly brown
In this mean little, green little one-horse town.

When a letter for me in the post office I'm,
It runs a mark thro' the whole town's eyes;
And a half a dozen strangers come
And say, 'You've a letter—it ain't from home.
The title's so pretty and clerk,
We think it's the gal who writ you last week.'
And if you look grum they think you're a clown,
In this mean little, green little one-horse town.

There are very nice little girls in this place,
But if you look in a pretty face,
You'll find before you've all boiled I guess,
That you've met the whole town in a rearing mess,
'Round at Betsey's last evening, hey?
What!! that gal who writes to you say?
For all of our actions are noted down
In this mean little, green little one-horse town.

If in a new garment forth you go,
A wonderful interest the natives show;
And all exclaim in the very same note,
'Now where did you get so much new coat?'
And they lift up the tails and collar and gussets
If I tried I might likely have got it for less,
For genius all runs into beating down
In this mean little, green little one-horse town.

If you don't go home before half past eight,
They wonder what kept you out so late;
And by nine o'clock they're all in bed,
Sleeping like regular pigs of lead;
And you may as well be sleeping too,
For never a thing besides can you do,
And in bed your cares you can always drown,
In this mean little, green little one-horse town.

TALK WITH A CONTRABAND.

We find the following in the Newbern (N. C.) correspondence of the Philadelphia *Press:*

We were passing along the wharves a few days ago, wondering at the amount of business that was there transacted! While standing observing a cargo of horses being transferred from a vessel to the shore, an "old contraband" appeared at our elbow, touching his fur hat, and scraping an enormous foot. He opened his battery upon us with the following:

"Well, boss, how is ye?"

"Pretty well, daddy; how are you?"

"I'se fus rate, I is. B'long to Old Burnemside's boys, dus yer?"

"Yes, I belong to that party. Great boys, ain't they?"

"Well I thought yer belonged to dat party. Great man, he is, dat's certain. Yes, sir."

"We waited and waited; we heard yer was coming, but we mos guv yer up. Deed we jes did; but one mornin' we heard de big guns, way down ribber, go bang, bang; and de folks round yer began to cut dar sticks mitey short, and trabble up de rail track. Den bress de good Lord, we knowed yer was coming, but we held our jaw. By-meby de sogers begun to cut dar stick, too, and dey did trabble! Goramity, 'pears dey made de dirt fly! Yah, yah!"

"Why were they scared so bad?"

"De sogers didn't skeer um so much as dem black boats. 'Kase, yer see, de sogers shot solid balls, and they not mind dem so much; but when dem boats say boo-o-m, dey know'd de rotten balls war coming, and dey skeeted, quickern a streak of litenin."

"What rotten balls did the boats throw at them?"

"Don't yer know? Why, dem balls dat ar bad, dar rotten; fly all to bits—'deed does they—play de very debil wid yer. No dodgin' dem ere balls; 'kase yer dunno where dey fly to—strike yah and fly yandah: dat's what skeered 'em so bad!"

"Well, what are you going to do when the war's over?"

"Dunno, 'praps I goes Norf, wid dis crowd. Pretty much so, I guess. 'Peers ter me dis child had better be movin."

A GREAT FEAT BY THE CAVALRY.

The Disbanded Volunteer relates his experience of a "skrimmidge" he was in recently, in the following quaint manner:

You will be glad to learn that I hev been in a slight skrimmidge sanst my last, and cum out right side up as ushil. By permishin of the General-in-cheef, me and the County Paris and the Duc de Chatters, went on a skoute with Ginral Stunman futher day, and a likely time we hed, killin menny and skarin more. Our force consisted of about five hundred cavalry, and we met, er rayther we overtuck the enemy, two thousand strong, near the Orange Railrode. "Go in lemons," shouted the Duc de Chatters, who is fast ackwirin a nollege of the American tung under the tooiern of a New York Fire Zouave. And at em we went as fast as our Cameron contract coarsers would carry us. Thar hosses was fleet, but those of our squadron was fleeter. We pored down onto em like lava—indeed I mought say like Balaklava. We should hev ben glad to charge em in front, but as they wouldent turn round, to take em in the rare became a starn necessiti. I was in advance of the line, and went in, as I allus do, on my own hook. Rameberin my youthful explites as a wild cattle-hunter in Texas, I put my reins in my mouth, and rushin my steed inter thar flyin ranks, ketched two rebel hosses by the caudle eggstrematies, and throwin the well-bred and laughsile animal I rode, on his haunches, slung em both. To dismount and present a brace of Colts at the heds of the fallen secesheers, was the wurk of a seckind. They acknolledged thar discomfiture when they seen the perswaders, and signified a desire to take the Oath of Fidelity. Bindin em over to keep the peace with thar own saddlegirts, I remounted my Camironian charger, and, agen follerin the hareteal fo, repeted the slingin operashin. This I continued for over an hour, when I returnt and pict up my prisoners—jest a dozzin—and druv em inter camp. I had eenamost forgot to state that dooring the muss, I plugged a bushwhacker as was droin a bead onto my yung friend the Duc, and parried a fatal cut aimed at my bruther-in-arms, the County Paris.

HEZEKIAH SKEWKINS AT THE OPERA.—"Well, I'm darned if you ever catch me at another Opperer, or Uproar, where the All-boney (all fat they ought to call her) sings to fellers in bob-tailed coats and their younger brother's breeches. You see, I went down to town to attend some chores, when I seen a whole regiment of fellers with big paddles on their shoulders, with "Opperer and All-boney to night." Now, I'd heard a great deal about the singing and fiddling, so I thought I'd go. Well, I was a walking along into the Opperer when a feller sung out, 'this way, sir—your ticket, sir.' Well, I gave him a little bit of paper the chap at the front door said to keep till called for, when he husseled me along through a crowd of the all firedest putty gals I ever see, all covered with nosegays and ribbins, and says he, 'Make way there for 560.' Says I, 'Hello, waiter, that an't my name, it's Hezekiah Skewkins.' Well, the people snickered, and the feller never said a word, but got hold of another chap and stuck him into 700. By-me-by the big fiddle went ahead like sawin' boards, and a feller got hold of something like the old dinner horn at home, and then another little feller, with a stick, commenced to cut flabdabs in the air, just as if he was keepin' a swarm of bees off him, then I heard a bell ring, and all at once the big painting commenced to go up. Well, I seen that much, when I'm darn'd if I didn't think I was a goner, for there sat one of the puttiest gals I ever did see, right back of me, lookin' through one of them young double-barrelled spy-glasses right into my face. I'm confusticated if I wasn't skeered, for everybody was taking aim at each other, and I was in range of every one; the darn'd pokerish-looking things, I didn't know anything about 'em—they might have gone off! Well, the consequence was, I didn't see anything of All-boney, but I heard a rumpus in the back room of the theatre, and then the people cheered and I sloped."

WHAT IT 'MANES.'—"Indade, Barney, and what does it mane where it says in the calf for our Dimocrat convention—'the vigorous prosecution of the war should be accompanied by the most liberal proffers of peace?'"

"Och! ye blockhead; don't yez know it manes—it manes—yis it manes—the same as if two of yez was having a bit of a discobushun wid sticks, and every time theither one should hit yez a pelt in the gob, yez should sing out "now let's be paceable!"

"Bedad, Barney, I think that would be a lengthy discoobis thin, for he'd think I was after being whipped. Faix, I'd give him the licks first, and thin talk the paceable afterwards. Sure, that's the sinsible way."

"Ah Mickey, I'm afraid ye do too much of your own thinkin' to be a good Dimocrat."

"TOMMY, what is longitude?"

"A clothes line, father."

"Prove it, Tommy."

"Because it stretches from pole to pole," said young hopeful.

"SIR, you are just like the motion of a dog's tail."

"How so?"

"Because you are a wag."

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The points involved in Judge Grier's