Wit and Humor.

(*From the Franklin Repository.*)

LETTER FROM O. PHIDDLE STYX.

Mr. Styx Visits the President and Gives Him a Piece of His Mind.

PINTLE HILL, PENSILVANY, 6teen66.

MR. REPOZZITORY:—I hav been a good dele dissatisfyed with Andy Johnson's doins for sum time past. In fakt I came to the konclushun that he ot to be attended, to, and I akkordingly thot it my dooty to attend to him. The follerin conversashun which follers below will explain itself. You see Mr. Repozzytory, we hav on Pintle Hill a young feller hoo edits the Pintle Hill FLAG STAFF. His name iz Josef Winterblossom, and he is a smart man, and can talk pollytix a perfect streke. Him and me were conversin plezantly one da in the offis of the Flag Staff, when awl at onct sez Josef to me, sez he:

"Mr. Styx, you air an old friend of Andy Johnson's—you ot to go down and tock to him and perhaps you cood convinse him of the error of his waze."

"No," sez I, "I don't think I cood. There iz lots of fellers shovt him of the same perswashun that you and I air of, and if that can't do ennything with him, it izzent probabil I cood."

"Yes," continued Josef, az he ran his hand thru his long black hare and pushed it behind his ears, "I kno you cood convinse the old raskal that he is makin a dern fool of hizself. At enny rate it iz worth while to tri, and if you suckseed he ma put you in pozzesshun of a fat offis."

"Oh, hang the offis," sez I. "When I get an offis I want it to be by the spontanyous combustion of the peepil and not by appointment. I feel convinced now that if I had not withdrawn from the contest I cood have been triumfantly elected to the offis of Sheriff the ensuin fall. But, to tell the truth, I didn't think it rite to be runnin when thare wazsojers in the field—men hoo had fot and got hit with bullits whilst fitin for the Old Flag. But awl this is forin to our tock. I believe I will go to see Andy. As you sa, it iz worth while to tri."

"Yes," sez Josef, blowin the ink from hiz pen, "I think you ot jo tri and I think 2 you will suckseed. Tellygraff to me the result of your intervu."

I promised I wood, and after a few more minutes tock I took my leve and waz soon under the maternal rafters. When I announced my determinashun at home my wife (hoore name iz Polly) and Serefeny Jane and Gorge Washington were somewhat startled. Polly thot it wood smount to a gozlin chase and Serefeny Jane thot I mite get shot with a pistol or stuck with a dirk, whilst Gorge Washington struck an attitood and stocked across the room hollerin

"O thon vile king, give me my father!".

I had determined awa down in my hart of harts and feet of feet that I wood go, and all thare hollerin and diswadin didn't do no good.

When I arrove at Washington, I stepped majestikally into the room where the 2nd Jackson sat (if a feller duzzent care what he sez) and sez I, "How do do, Andy—(hic)—how do do?"

I had stopped a short time at an XX Saloon and got some 8 X whiskey and I was not awitogether in a proper humor for tockin to the President. I was a leetle 2 out spoken, so to speke.

It waz late in the evenin, when I arove at the manshun. The sun had sunk to rest; the moon was sallin in the east and the stars waz blinkin sum. Nought waz herd to brake the solem stillness in the room save the scratchin of Andy's pen—he was ritin. He looked up at me and a harmonnik smile immejiately o'erspred hiz feetyures.

"Why, I declare, Phiddle, iz it you?" sed he arizin and graspin my hand. "I am delited to see you. How's Mrs. Styx and awl the little Styx?"

I don't kno why it iz but Andy invariably axes about the little Styx when I go to see him. This sort of riles me, coz I don't see any use in alloodin to family matters in cases of this kind.

I ansered. "O, thu air awl poorly well except little Caroline Ann and she's got the measils offul bad. But," added I, "how's (hic) Mrs. Veto and awl the little Vetoes?"

"Oh, ah, ha, ha!" sez he, whilst a smile wreathed hiz upper lip. "I see, a joke—a joke! Ah, Phiddle," sez he, "you wil sii hav your joke!"

"Yes, and my N X whiskey 2. I awlwaze take several drams on big daze and when I want to make a speech. It makes me feel like a colt and az if I could care a durn for ennybody. I stopped at a shop down strote and I believe I've swallowed a leetle 2 much. In fakt I've bin and got titer than I intended to. But," sez I, "Andy I've cum on biziness and I've got no time to blather. Do you kno you hav bin makin a rotton fool of yourself lately?"

When I sed this I cood see he didn't awltogether like it. Anger seemed to ripple on his brows but he didn't sa nothin. He laffed a low small laff and I continued.

"Yes, Andy, you have bin actin the wot dog rijely. You were elekted by us Republikans and whare do you stand to-day? Why allygorrycally speekin, you stand on Loco Foco soil. You air making a rite John Tyler of yourself."

"Phiddle," sez he "you came here, I spoze to change mo and my Polly C. Az wel mite you try to dam the Pismie with a chip—az wel mite you try to dig down the Roky Mountin's with a dern needle—az well mite you try to run the sands of the sea shore thru an hour glass in 5 minits—az wel—

"Stop," sez I, "that's enough of wels. If I can't change you nor your Polly C, as you call her, I can give you a piece of my mind"—and this I proseeded to do in follerin manner that is to sa rizley, to wit:

"Andy Johnson," sez I, and az I spoke I strode back and 4th across the room after the manner of the grate Congressmen when thu make big speeches. "Andy Johnson," sez I, "you air off your eggs, so to speke. You air out of your speer! You ot stil to be makin cotes and trowzers insted of prezidin over a grate and groin nashun—the gratest nashun I ma sa, that the sun ever shine upon. I repete it, Andy Johnson you air off your ale. We gi you term iz out here you will iz 20 to the shades of 100ese thare to rest and rot in bobilivion. You will be hated by Repubs and kiked and cussed by copperheads. You air a copperhead now but the copperheads will soon turn from you and spit on you and tell you to go to gras. The little gerls and boys of the strete will unite in cryin az you pas. Thare gozz old Turn cote!' You will not only be a 'ded duck' but a stinkin duck. You will be az my son Gorge W. sez plada! You will be worse than plade—you won't be considered worth 2 derns.

"Now, Andy," sez I, changin my base, "didn't you make a grate fuss last yere about treson bein a crime? Didn't you make about 20 little speeches and alwaze close up by sayin 'Trezon is a crime and must be punished?' Iz she enny less a crime than she waz a yere ago? Didn't you sa 'Trezon iz the hiest crime known in the catalog of crimes, and for him that is guilty of it—for him that is willin to lift hiz impious hand against the authority of the nashun—I would sa that deth ez 2 czy a punishment?' Didn't you say 2, 'The halter for intelligent traitors?' You old skunk, you kno you did! Andy, in the wa of pardnin you air a hoss of a feller. And now what about Jeff. P. Davis," sez I, "The noospapers sa you air goin to veto him out of jale. Now if you do, Andy, I must sa planely that I think you air dotin. Last summer I colled to see you and to ax you how the ship of State waz sailin. You sed she waz goin it buffoolely or in ther words that she 'wocked the wotter like a thing of life.' Then I wanted to kno what you were goin to do with Jeff. P. D. Sez you 'he shall stretch hemp—he shell, by jingo!' and you stomped your foot offul hard az if your boot wazn't quite on.—Now I want to ask you 1 question—How iz the man goin to be hung if you veto him out of jale? Haz he pade hiz fine for doin his trezon and if so how much did it cost him? I awlwaze thot that trezon waz a bigger crime than hoss stelin and out on Pintle Hill, where I live, the keep a feller in jale sum 2 yeres for hoss stelin."

"I have done," sez I, seein that Andy waz gettin somewhat impashent. "You'e a quare man, Andy. Good by," sez I, and off I stocked.

Now Mr. REPOZZITORY, I'm under rale consurn about this biziness. The old Ship of State has got a bad commander and if we don't keep our lize skinned he'll run on the rock before we kno what he's about.

I am, Mr REPOZZITORY, yours repektfully, hoo believes that Trezon iz a crime and ot to be punished. O. PHIDDLE STYX.

"SIR," said a little blustering man to a religious opponent, "to what sect do you suppose I belong?"

"Well, I don't exactly know," replied his opponent; "but, to judge from your size, appearance, and constant buzzing, I should think you belong to the class generally called insect."

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April 14, '66 15-3m

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April 7, '66 14-tf

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June 9, '66. 22-tf

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May 19, '66 20-3m

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June 2, '66 22-6m

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Superior Improved

Super-Phosphate of Lime

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Feb 10, '66 6-1y

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Jan 13, '66 2-

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May 26, '66 22-6m WM. L. SHORNER.

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Large accommodation for Drovers.

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June 16, 1866 24-

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April 4, '63 14-1y*

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Of the country, and those who favor him with their patronage may be assured that nothing will be left undone to secure the comfort and satisfaction of guests.

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With a long experience as a hotel-keeper, the proprietor trusts, by moderate charges and a liberal policy, to receive a share of the public patronage.

March 10, '66 10-

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July 22, '65. 29-

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Sept. 2, '65.—35-1y JOHN PATTEN, JR.

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Yours, truly,

T. S. SHELDON.

DR. SCHENCK—Dear Sir:—About two years ago I was taken with a very troublesome cough and a pain in my breast; seven or eight months passed away without my doing anything for myself. Then I applied to a physician, who attended me for about three months without rendering me any service. I also obtained the advice and treatment of a physician in one of our hospitals, and also had the advice and treatment of two other physicians, but all to no purpose. During this long space of time I was nearly dead; several times my friends came to see me and witness my exit into the spirit world. I was confined to my bed two months at a time. My breathing was exceedingly short. I gave up several times all hope of getting better, and as regarded getting well, that was entirely out of the question. And to think this day I am well and hearty! I was advised by some of my friends, to try Doctor Schenck's Medicines. I accordingly bought bottle after bottle, until I reached the ninth; then I found a decided change in my cough for the better. I suffered severely from palpitation of the heart, and two weeks after I commenced taking your medicine this difficulty ceased.

When I first went to Dr. Schenck's office it was with difficulty that I could get up into his reception room, I was so weak and so swelled; my skin was as yellow as gold, though I had the jaundice; I felt dull, heavy and sleepless. Dr. Schenck, after examining me, said both my lungs were affected, and gave me little hope; but his medicines, in about two weeks, took right hold of me; it seemed to go right through my whole system. The Pulmonic Syrup, Sea-Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, all took right hold in the right place. The Pills brought away great quantities of bile, and I alime; the Syrup loosened the matter in my lungs, which came of very free; the Sea-Weed Tonic gave me an appetite, and everything seemed to taste good.

To show what great power the medicines have in purifying my system, and to show how bad I was diseased, beside all the bile that passed my bowels, and the great quantities of phlegm and matter I expectorated, I broke out all over in large boils, that would continue to gather and run for about six weeks, and I had at one time over twenty-five boils. I have nothing of the kind now, and feel like another person altogether. I can safely say that I have not enjoyed such health for five years as I do now, and cannot praise your medicines enough. May God abundantly bless and preserve you! is the sincere desire of one who has been so wonderfully relieved through your agency; and if any one desires to know with regard to the truth, fulness of this report, if they will call upon any of my friends, or upon me, No. 4 Dryden Place, near Thompson street, below Oakwalder, Philadelphia, they will be perfectly satisfied with the validity of the case.

Yours, with much respect,

MARY SCHINADIT.

The above case, as described, is perfectly correct. I know it to be true. Yours,

T. B. MILLER.

Pastor of Hancock M. E. Church.

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Dec. 2, '65 48-1y

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June 16, '66 24-13t

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1st, Scrofula.—This disease is hereditary and is transmitted from generation to generation. It is caused by a transgression of the laws of nature, both moral and physical; in other words, it is caused by vice. Acting as a talent poison it reduces the vitality of the blood, and weakens the depositing organs, so that it will do discharge or cast out the impurities that are continually generated in the system. A person physically pure according to the laws of nature, may inherit or have undergone a course of mercury, the disease is dried up, and the patient pronounced by the faculty a sound man. The complaint is not cured; its channel is only closed up. Instead of making its appearance outwardly, it acts on the internal organs, and scrofula, which is bequeathed from father to son, is the result. Many persons who are perfectly free from all immorality and vice are afflicted with scrofula, and are innocently victims of the sins of their fathers, and laboring under the curse inscribed in the Book of Books, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

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2d. Running Sores and Ulcers.—Running sores and ulcers invariably indicate a scrofulous taint. They are caused by the effort of nature to discharge the impurities of the blood. Many persons afflicted with running sores and ulcers succeed in drying them up and think they are cured when the skin grows over the sore. They are, however, but "making bad, worse;" for the impurities that were discharged from the system, through the medium of the sore now act internally, and cause innumerable diseases and often death. The only true and sure cure for all running sores and ulcers is Mishler's Bitters, a continued and persevering use of which will most certainly effect a permanent cure.

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4th. Pimples, Blotches, Pimples and Blotches on the [illegible] are the signs of impure blood. Although [illegible] are a source of annoyance and sometimes [illegible] Often we see the most handsome [illegible] blooms by great blotches and pimples, which [illegible] nothing but [illegible] blotches are [illegible] expelled [illegible] the system, and the most [illegible] cure [illegible] Mishler's Bitters [illegible] to be disappointed [illegible] charge [illegible] ladies who desire a fair complexion, should bear this fact in mind.

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