Wit and Humor.

THE COURTIN'.

Zekle crept up quite unbeknown
An' peeked in thru the winder,
An' there sot Huldy all alone,
'Ith no one nigh to hender.

A fire-place filled the room's one side
With half a cord o' wood in—
There wasn't no stoves (tell comfort died)
To bake ye to a puddin'.

The walnut logs shot sparkles out,
Towards the poolest, bless her!
An' leetle flames danced all about
The critter on the dresser.

Agin the chimbly crooknecks hung,
An' in amongst 'em rested
The ole quest's arm thet gran'ther Young
Fetched back from Concord busted.

The very room, coz she wun in,
Seemed warm from floor to ceilin',
An' she looked full ex rosy agin
Ex th' apples she wuz peelin'.

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He was six foot o' man A 1,
Clean grit an' human natur;
None could n't quicker pitch a tune,
Nor dror a furrer straighter.

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She heerd a foot an' knowed it, tu,
A raspin on the scraper—
All ways to once her feelings flew,
Like sparks in burnt-up paper.

He kin' o' hitered on the mat,
Some doubtfie of the seekle:
His heart kept goin' pitypat,
But hern went pity Zekle.

An' yet she gin her cheer a jerk
Ex though she wished him farder,
An' on her apples kep' to work
Parin' away like murder.

"You want to see my Pa. I spose?"
"Wal....no....I come designin'"—
"To see my Ma? She's sprinkin' clo'es
Agin to morrer mornin'."

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He stood a spell on one foot fust,
Then stood a spell on t' other,
An' on which one he felt the wust
He could n't ha' told ye nuther.

Says he, "I'd bettur call agin;"
Says she, "Think likely, Mister;"
Thet last work pricked him like a pin,
An'.... Wal, he up an' kist her.

When Ma bimeby upon 'em slips,
Huldy sat pale as ashes,
An' kin' o' smily roun' the lips
An' teary roun' the lashes.

For she was jes' the quiet kind,
Whose nature never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer wind
Snowhid in Jenoc ary.

The blood clost roun' her heart felt gined
Too tight for all expressin'
Tell mother see how matters stood,
And gin 'em both her blessin'.

Then her red come back like the tide
Down to the Bay o' Fundy,
An' all I know is they was wed
In meetin' come next Sunday.

THE DEMOCRACY WANTS SAMBO'S VOTE.

The following laughable burlesque portrays the desire of the so-called Democracy to secure the votes of the enfranchised negroes, merely foreshadowing what will be a common occurrence among Democratic politicians. It is an extract from a letter written by a Washington colored voter to a brother negro of Tennessee.

Dar's a diffrence tween Washington now and Washington six weeks ago—a perceptible diffrence. Dey had a way ob kickin niggas dat wuz aggravatin. Ebery Seceesh in de city hed learned de most tenderest spot on de shin, an de brickbats! Lord bress you, Sambo, dis chile neber could understan hefo' why de niggah's skull wuz so thick. De Lord made it so on pupus so dat brickbats wood bounce off ob em. Eberything is fitted for de place it fills. Ef de niggah's skull wuz like a white man's dar woodent a been a liv in niggah in Washington to day. But dar is a change in de scshel condishin ob tings. Yesterday dar wuz a member ob de Common Council wat want's to be elected agin nex March, come into my barber shop, and ecz I to him,

"Shave, mas'r?"

"My deer sah," sed he, ketchin me by de hand an fallin across my shoulder, "don't call me mas'r no more. Under de shadder ob dat flag," sed he, pintin to de Capitol, "ebery man is free, and dar aint no mas'r."

"What-a when?—sence when?" sed I 'stonished, for he wuz de most 'feckshun' man I eber did see sence the day I wuz married.

"My brudder," sed he "de Afrikin, ob which race yoor a magnificent specimen, is now in a fair way ob workin out his mishun. De shackles falls off his limbs, and he stans up in de life ob be dressed sun, a man, and a brudder, and a voter. Yoo is my chal, and——"

"But wat's de matter?" sed I, "I member 'sinkly, only two free sebral weeks ago, you kicked me off de sidewalk for askin you for de two last shaves you owed me for. Wat's cum over you? Am I more a man an a brudder now dan I wuz dem days?"

"My frend," sed he, "I hope, I earnestly hope, dat you won't 'member dem little spasms agin me. De fack is, I—I notice you hed ambition into you, and I wuz 'feerful, 'deed I wuz, dat yoo'd rise faster dan wuz for yoor good. But dat's all ober.—Come."

And dat man made me shut up de shop, and we walked out arm-in-arm and he went to de beer shop wid me. On de way we met a pile of Irishmen, and dey wuz 'stonished. "Nigger!" dey yelled—and dey made fo' me, but dey seed I wuz in good company and dey steyed dar hans. We stopped in all de beer shops, and he payed for all de 'freshments, ebery time touching my glass and drinkin to de petual harmony ob de races, and hopin dat so far ez de Democrisy of Washington was concerned, de hatchet wuz berried forebber.

"My frend," sed he, in a whisper, "de fack is dat de gubernimt of de city has kum to de 'clusion dat de Irishmen working on de public works ob de city aint de repubican men, and we shall have to turn em loose. Kin we git, d'you spose, two or three hundred colud men to take dere places and when de 'lection kums, ef we so 'lected, dar'll be more places for em."

It seemed to me jes ez tho I smelt suffin.—Sez I, "My frend—for we are frends now, aint we?"

"Kin you doubt it?" sed he.

"I nebber take a 'cisive step widout 'sultin Potifer."

"And who is Potifer," sed he.

"He's a man and a brudder, too," sed I. "Now I tell yoo wat. We'll go back to my shop, and stay dar till I fetch Potifer, and we'll 'scourse on dis pint."

He went back wid me, an' I went to Potifer an tole him all 'bout it. We 'cluded we'd see jis how far this 'ticklar man and brudder wud go to git a niggah's vote.

When we 'ribed we talked it all over till haf pas one P. M., (dat means in the nite season, 'member dat,) when dis man and brudder sed it wuz high time for him to go.

"No," sed I, "my frend—fer you is my frend—it's rainin out, de street is dark, stay here; here is my mattress, its radder narrer for tree ob us, but dats better dan goin out. Stay wid us, and we'll talk it ober; dar's a good deal to be sed, aint dey Potifer?"

And Potifer sed yes, and finally for fear of 'tendin us, he 'cluded to do it. I bilt up a rousin fire, so dat it was hotter dan a ground-hog's hole, and Potifer, who's a laborin man an hadn't washed his feet for a week, and 'side all dat he's counted de loudest-smellin shade in de city, laid down on de back side of de single mattress, and de man and brudder wat want's to be Alderman, in de middle, and I on de foraide; and dar we lay and swet and swet, till de poor fellah wuz almos smoddered. When I thought he hed 'nuff ob it I got up.

"Now," sed I, pullin him out, "Git!"

"Wat?" sed he.

"Git," sed I. "Doz you tink dis chile a fool? Duz yoo tink dis niggah don't know p'cisely wat yoo want an how yoo speck to git it? Wat yoo doin heah, sleepin wid niggahs in a seven foot square room, wid a hot fire, an' atween 'em at dat? Duz yoo tink I don't 'member de kickin two weeks ago, and woodent yoo dun it to-nite ef it wuzent dat I got de power ob kickin you next month at de ballot box? 'Pears like its all I kin do to keep my hans off ob yoo now. Pay me dem two shaves and git."

And he did it.

NOT SO LUCKY.—Two persons who had not seen each other for some time met accidentally, and one asked the other how he did. The other replied that he was very well, and had married since they had last met each other.

"That is good news, indeed," said the first.

"Nay," replied the other," not so very good o'ther, for I married a shrew."

"That is bad."

"Not so very bad, either, for I had fifty thousand dollars with her."

"That makes it all well again."

"Not so well as you think for I laid out the money on a flock of sheep, and they died of rot."

"That was hard, truly."

"Not so hard, either, for I sold the skins for more than the sheep cost me."

"You were lucky at any rate."

"Not so lucky as you think, for I bought a house with the money, and the house was burnt down uninsured."

"That indeed, must have been a great loss."

"Not so great a loss, I assure you, for my wife was burnt with it."

AT A PRAYER MEETING recently held not far from here, an earnest brother whose zeal surpassed his intelligence, offered this petition: "Oh Lord have mercy upon us, poor miserable sinners, of which I am the chiefest among ten thousand and the one altogether lovely."

"CATO, what do you suppose is the reason that the sun goes to the south in the winter?" "Well, I don't know, massa, unless he no stand de clemency of de norf, an so am obliged to go to the sout, where he speriences warmer longitmitude."

A MAN, who was charged with ten gallons of whisky, which a grocer put in an eight gallon keg, said he "didn't mind 'the money overcharged so much as he did the strain on the keg."

A YOUNG girl once blew her lover out of doors, and then kissed the candle.

PUBLIC SALES.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County, the undersigned will expose to public sale, on the premises, on

Saturday, March 30th, 1867,

At 10 o'clock, A. M., all the following described real estate, viz:—All that certain lot or piece of ground situate on the south-west corner of Jackson and Coal streets, in the Borough of Port Carbon, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, being sixty feet on Jackson street, and two hundred and twenty feet on Coal streets, together with the buildings thereon erected, being a frame tavern stand, and other improvements, and all the appurtenances thereunto belonging—being the estate of John S. Hall, deceased.

Terms and conditions will be made known at the time of sale by ROSS BULL, Trustee, &c.
By the Court. } Port Carbon, March 4, '67.
CHAS. MCGEE, Clerk.} 19-3t

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Benjamin B. Schock, late of the Borough of Middleport, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on

Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1867,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Sebastian Kerstetter, in the Borough aforesaid,—All that certain lot of ground situate in the said town of Middleport, on the easterly side of Washington street, marked in the map of said town with No. 42, containing in front on said street 50 feet, and extending back of the same width 100 feet, with a tin smith shop erected thereon—late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by R. R. WEBER, Administrator.
By order of the Orphans' Court.
CHARLES MCGEE, Clerk.
Pottsville, March 6th, 1867. } 10-4t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an alias order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Administrator *de bonis non*, of the Estate of Jacob Bretz, late of the Borough of St. Clair, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue,

On Monday, March 25, 1867,

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of P. W. Richardson, in the Borough of St. Clair, in the County of Schuylkill aforesaid, the following described tenements, situate in the Borough of St. Clair aforesaid, to wit:

No. 2. One dwelling house, frame, 2 stories high, 14 feet by 36 feet.

No. 3. A dwelling house, 1½ stories high, in front 12 feet, and in depth 24 feet.

No. 4. One dwelling house, frame, with slope roof, 1½ stories high, 16 feet front, by 22 feet deep; kitchen attached to same, 12 feet by 15, and a shed, 6 feet by 12, situate on Third street, of the said Borough of St. Clair.

No. 5. One other dwelling house, 1½ stories high, front 14 feet, and depth 24 feet, with kitchen or shed attached thereunto, 14 feet by 9 feet.

No. 6. One block, consisting of 3 houses, situate upon said Carroll Street, 2 stories high, containing in front 34 feet, by 16 feet, with kitchens attached thereunto, 34 feet by 12 feet, one and a half stories high.

Also, a certain piece or parcel of land, situate in Tremont Township, Schuylkill County, containing 26 acres, which were conveyed to the said Jacob Bretz by Isaac Wert, then Treasurer of Schuylkill County, by deed dated the 9th day of August, A. D., 1854, and which was sold by said Treasurer, as the property of John Zerbe, for non-payment of taxes.

Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale, by

Administrator, de bonis non.
POTTSVILLE, March 1, 1867. } 9-4t

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Trustee, duly appointed by said Court to sell the hereinafter described real estate of Thomas D. Smith, late of the Borough of Ashland, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on

Wednesday, March 27, 1867,

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the premises in the Borough of Ashland, in the County of Schuylkill aforesaid,—All that certain Tavern Stand and Dwelling House and part of surface lot or place of ground situate on the southwardly side of Centre street east of Thirteenth street, in the Borough of Ashland, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, and marked with number two hundred and twenty in section number fifty nine on the Lithographed Map or plan of said Borough of Ashland, containing in front on Centre street twenty-four feet and in depth one hundred and twenty-five feet, late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by W. T BEACH, Trustee.
By order of the Orphans' Court.
CHARLES MCGEE, Clerk.
Pottsville, March 1, '67. } 9-4t

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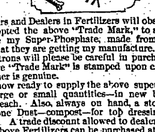

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CHARLES T. MILLER, Secretary.
March 9, '67 — 10-4t

PROPOSALS.

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JACOB M. CAMPBELL, Surveyor General.
For the Board of Commissioners.
Harrisburg, February 21, 1867. — 10-4t

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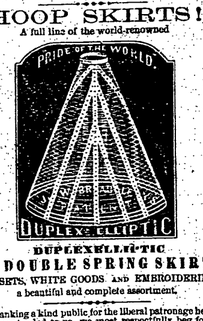

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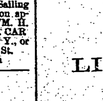

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