Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle

A Concert among the Colored Folks.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 22, 1862.

"The harp of a thousand strings," most *harped* upon by Rebelites, is, that "slaves are happy—consequently, slavery is a blessed thing"—an argument not less conclusive than the "cursed be Canaan" of another class. My observation convinces me, that, just now, here, "the slaves *are* happier than their masters." By some unaccountable means, they have heard of "one Linkum's" Proclamation, to take effect Jan. 1st, 1863, and it somehow interests them, for they have been improving in singing and dancing, while their masters wax in swearing and drinking. Let us go down to the

"Old Cabin Home by moonlight,
Down in Old Tennessee."

As we adjourned from our pleasant tea-table to the lawn, Sergeant B gave the order, "Halt! make room for the aujiness," and the aujience took position in front.

Performers—OTHELLO a light colored gen'man, with silvery hair, long legs and arms, and feet like a canoe, seated on a bench, with a rickety old fiddle, cedar stick bent like a half-moon, and horse-hair, for a bow, is leader of the orchestra. PLATO, a seedy old Philosopher, color so light it would be hazardous for the reputation of somebody to trace back his genealogy, was the Tenor. He and Othello were cousins, "bof raised on dis yer plantation." JUBE, a fancy darkey, buff color, butternut shirt and pants, African hat and shoes, the pride of the gals, was the "Dancer."

Order. "Now, Uncle, give us the best on the plantation, 'De Tennessee Jubilee,' on the right. Plato, you join the chorus in the center. Jube, you put in the big licks on the flank movement. And the aujience will bring up the reserve. Forward—sing!"

Othello raises the bow—a chromatic run on the fiddle, a la Gottschalk, brings Plato in position—Jube takes the ring with sundry jerks and twists—and the grand carnival begins.

Firstly, a slow sort of chant, in which Plato keeps time with his foot, and Jube, with a fantastic wriggle, keeps time all over, manifesting great impatience. Next commences a song, introducing all styles of poetry and music—requiem, march, song and dance. Plato's voice grows loud and shrill, touching distinctly and correctly every note made by the fiddle: a richer and sweeter falsetto voice I have never heard. The excitement rages. "Go it, music," says the Lieutenant, and Othello's elbow "goes it" a little swifter "do it, Plato!" and the philosopher adds another stop to his organ. "Go it, Jube—put in the double shuffl"—and Jube turns a somersault and dances on all fours, foaming like a bottle of ale. But old Othello is becoming excited—into the ring he pitches, fiddling, singing, and dancing. "The orchestra" is "now in tantrums"—it is a "regular break down." For ten minutes, the uproar went on—but all attempts to describe Ethiopian Minstrelsy are utterly useless. We laughed until we were weary, and both "orchestra" and the "Aujience" tired out—simmered down. "The oath" having been administered "strictly as a medicine," the performance closed with a vote of thanks to the actors.

For general information, I would state that this "oath" is quite popular in the Western army, and is no longer confined in its medicinal use to the Mackeral Brigade No. 2. The Sanitary Commissioners have recommended its use in place of surgical operations, but that is very strongly opposed by the army corps of enterprising young surgeons, who regret that the soldiers have not four legs instead of two, the supply of limbs being too small.

This Darkey Dance, I have no doubt, will convince some fanatics of the blessedness of the Southern Institution of human slavery and all its concomitants, and set the "everlasting nigger question" for ever at rest.

As a matter of history, I may state, that Othello, Plato, and Jube are reported to have joined the army of Gen. Rosecrans, and are giving Concerts for the benefit of their Rebel masters—but this last item is considered by some as a "grape vine" of the largest growth.

NASHVILLE.

A chap out west, named Barnes, who had made a speech at a war meeting, was criticised by the village paper, which said it was a very patriotic address, but the speaking "slandered Lindley Murray awfully." The next day Barnes wrote a note to the editor, declaring he never knew such a man as Lindley Murray, and therefore could not have slandered him. Mrs. Barnes, the wife, being at a tea party, also took up the cudgel for her husband, when the matter was discussed, by declaring that "Murray began it, by abusing her husband, and got as good as he gave!"

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The London Times some weeks since admitted that the cotton mills dare not make such lest the war should cease, and bringing with peace reduced prices, bankrupt them—so that it is not war but peace that they fear.

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Lewisburg Planing Mills, April 1, 1860.

Daily Morning News.

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April 1, 1862. L. B. CHRIST.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters testamentary on the last will and testament of BENJAMIN GOODLANDER dec'd, late of Hartley Twp, Union county, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of Union county, in due form of law; all persons having claims against said estate will present them, and those owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment, to

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Lewisburg, Oct. 1 1862

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Lewisburg, April 1, 1862

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Assistant Assessor, Division No. 6,
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Lewisburg, Pa., Dec. 12, 1861

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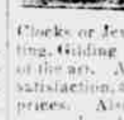

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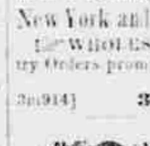

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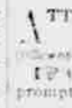

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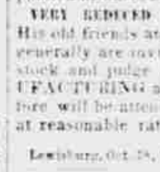
Lewisburg, Oct. 18, 1860.



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