The Fine Old Dutch Gentleman.

TUNE—"The Fine Old English Gentleman."

I'll sing you now a Dietchen song 'bout Hans Von Kroupleghoet,
Vot kept a lager beer saloon up in der Bowery shtreet,
He sat de shwingerpef, shpeck un slough, un efery kind of meat,
Un I shvear mit mine good grashus, pon top de people, so much as a barrel of sourkrout, un two pushels of lager bier, efery morning he vood eat! [kind.
He vas a fine old Dietchen Shentleman one of de pestest
By de freshtore in his bier saloon efery morning he vood shtand,
Mit a bottle of Schnapps down by his side un a glass up in his hand, [land."
Un by himself he trinks dis doast, "Ich lieben die Vader-
Un nidout you couldst Dietsche versther for he vold nix
Inglish gasproken ven he'd say "Speckleblecks-von-grossen-donder-un-blitzen not-does-unegrashdle-shpoupens-die-dobbleshun," you co'dst nix understand,
Dis fine Olt Dietchen Shentleman von of de goot olt kind.

His nose vas red as a beetle, yaw by dunder dat ish drue,
His mout pout four leen inches wide, his eyes vere plack ash pitse;
He belongs mit de fresangerbund un he vas a turner, too,
Un polediks makes mit him nix difference, but ven you you comes mit de Maine lickers law, to dake away his lager bier, den dat vas someding new,
To dis fine Olt Dietchen Shentleman von of de pestest kind

Dis fine Olt Dietchen Shentleman he vent to bed drunk efery night,
Un sometimes ven dere vas coming rount elections mit de under fellers he'd fight,
Un slenck dem de koup mit a touble-barrel'd powies knife, but I dont tink dat vas rite,
For ven von of dem beoples haf his head preaked into his mage all ofer his face, un vos nearly drowned mit a big stick, I tell you somedings rite away shust now dat vas a sorry sight, [kind.
To dis fine Olt Dietchen Shentleman von of de goot olt

But von time dere comed some droubles un he figts mit all his main,
Dough he vas kilt von two ash six eight dozen couple of times, he shumps up un fites again,
Dill his bed was all splitted open down his pack, un den de blood comes down like rain;
Un py and py come dere de coroner mit de shurry un sit on him apout dwenty-two hours ash tree quarters, un skqueeze all de preth out of his pody, den dey prings in a verdict vrang, vot he dies from prandy un vater on de brain.
Does dis fine Olt Dietchen Shentleman de subject of dis song.—*Spirit of the Times.*

DESCRIPTION OF ONE'S OWN WEDDING.—McCarty, the facetious editor of the Bardstown, (Ky.) Gazette, was married last week. We are indebted to his own pen for the following description of the party:

"During our visit to Bullit county, we heard of a party, and concluded to attend. Have an indistinct memory of a ceremony having transpired where sundry persons were assembled; where a dignified gentleman in vestments asked a nervous gentleman in spectacles if he was willing to do so-and so for the future in regard to a figure under a veil in his vicinity, and the nervous gentleman very emphatically promised everything asked of him; and then similar promises were exacted of the veiled figure; after which, there was shaking of hands among the men, and wholesale kissing among the women folks—followed by cutting of cake, popping of champagne bottles; music, and dancing, and so forth. Altogether, the party was a pleasant one."

EGGS BY THE MILLION.—Eighty thousand dozen of eggs were brought into Philadelphia, in one day recently, over the Delaware railroad. Only imagine what an amount of crackling those nine hundred and sixty thousand eggs caused, and what a furious uproar it would have made, supposing the anxious "parents" could have been all heard at once! Wouldn't it frighten off the foxes, the skunks, and the weasels? What a big custard they would make, all beat up together with the regular appointments! Or what a big reservoir of egg nogg for a small party! How many little chickens, in embryo, have been cheated out of existence! What a smash if the freight cars had run off the track.

The Lockport Courier says that an incident growing out of the late change of fare for the benefit of the New York Central Road, occurred at Gasport on Monday. A farmer called for a ticket which had heretofore cost 12 cents, and was charged 15. He declared he wouldn't pay it; but on being told that he would have to pay another additional five cents if he got aboard without a ticket, he slowly handed out the money, saying, "Well, I swear, this infernal Republican Legislature has increased the taxes on everything even to railroad traveling."

CHURCH SINGING.—Fuller, of the New York *Mirror*, says: A friend of ours, who went the other evening to a meeting where they sung old hymns to new fangled tunes, describes the performances in this wise: The men in the congregation turning around and looking steadfastly (as is the custom) towards the choir, sang—

Oh! Sal, Sal, Sal, Sal vation—
Come down from on high!

Then the women in the choir—the sweet singers of Israel—took up the refrain, and answering, sang—

We want a man, man,
We want a man, man ifestation.

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A funny old gentleman down in Maine, who was one of the trustees of an academy, lately attended the examination of the scholars, and made an address to them. He enlarged upon the inducements to exertion here in this country, and encouraged "the boys" to make themselves distinguished.

"Some of you," said he, "may make a Washington; some of you may make a Jefferson; *any* of you may make a Pierce."

The fact that "Rev." Antoinette Brown Blackwell's pulpit has been vacated and her church closed, has been announced. The reason now turns up in the advent of "a little lambkin" who requires all her attention, and for whom she is willing to relinquish her "flock" henceforth and for ever. Her husband deserves the public thanks.

A day or two since, the Treasurer of the United States received a letter on public business with the following superscription, written evidently in dead earnest: "You right E. D. States Treser."—*Washington Star.*

James F. Linn. J. Merrill Linn.

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READING, March 4.

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The fire was started at 8½ o'clock, A. M., and kept up until four cords of green hickory, two cords dry oak and half chestnut top wood were entirely consumed, the whole under the superintendence of the subscribers, members of the Committee. The Safes were then cooled off with water, after which they were opened, and the books and papers taken out by the Committee and taken to H. A. Lantz's store for public examination, after they were first examined and marked by the Committee. The books and papers taken from the Safe manufactured by Evans & Watson were but slightly affected by the intense heat, while those taken from the Safe manufactured by Farrels & Herring were, in our judgment, damaged fully fifteen per cent. more than those taken from Evans & Watson's Safe.

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