

Humorous.

SPANK, SPANK, SPANK.

Spank, spank, spank,
From morning till night, from early daylight,
With tears in her eyes,
And with numerous sighs,
A mother was wielding a weapon of might—
A slipper, all woven with cardinal red,
Which she flourished triumphantly over her
head,
Then brought it with vengeance down on the
flank
Of the child on her knee,
Spank, spank, spank :
"It hurts!" bellowed he,
"Glad on it!" quoth she,
Spank, spank, spank !
Spank, spank, spank,
There's a maiden who is preparing to wed,
But do you suppose
That the fair creature knows—
That the thought had ever once entered her
head—
That ere long she'd be playing a mother's sad
part,
And a slipper careering above his bare flank—
That soon she will learn
To spank, spank, spank ;
And though bellow do he,
She will right merrily
Spank, spank, spank ?

PRESIDENT GRANT'S MESSAGE.

BY MICKEY M'GUIRE.

To the people of America:—In givin' ye
(thank God) me eighth and last message, it is
right in explanation to myself that I should
review some of the events and ofishul ax-
connected with my career since I have bin yer hon-
ored President.

In accordance with what I have stated to ye
before, I will begin by sayin, that it was me
good, (or bad luck I dunno which, be gorra)
that ye made me yer president. Witout any
political trainin, I tuk hold of the ranes of gov-
ernment feelin sumwhat like a passenger on a
Hoboken ferry boat on a foggy day, with divil
a hand eud ye see before ye, and troth it was
with ixtrame difficulty to say where ye wud
land, and indade a mon wud be lucky if he
landed at all. Bein educated intirely in militara
mathers, I was obliged to fall back on bayonets
whiniver I found myself and the party in a
tight place. Since I was a lad of sivilteen
years o' age, I nivr tended but two elcshuns
previous to the time I was made dictator, and
then begorra I was not allowed to vote but
once.

ME ADMINISTRATION.

Mistakes hev been made as all can see, but
ye will notis that I am not to blame altogether
for that. It was mainly the fault of the dis-
honest spalpeens such as Kobberston, Belknap
and the like of 'em, that I appointed to do my
business in a proper manner. It is impossible,
fellow citizens of the United States, when there
are so minny dom scoundrels in our party to
appoint responsible and upright miq for high
positions of trust.

ME CIVIL SERVICE CAREER.

Me civil sarvis operashuns began, at a time
me friends. When I was myself intirely unable
to understand what the divil I should do in the
matter to further me own interist. The two
houses of congress, it sames, were unable to
agree wid wan another, and bejbers I was
puzzled out of me wits as to what course I shud
pursue in the matter. But in order to pre-
vent the conquered Suthners to again become
citizens of the United States, I concluded the
best way to get rid of 'em was to give them
eternal punishment, and consequently, wid the
assistance of General Sheridan and bayonets, I
placed as rulers in a number of the rebel states,
wandering pilgrims from the aist, vul-gar-ri-lee
called by the rebel Democracy "tramps." I act-
ing as a union president, did everythin in me
power to prenent the dirty rebel black-guards
from havin a say in the state government, at
all.

LONG BRANCH.

In regard to the enjoyment of yer presi-
dent, I selected Long Branch as a place of re-
creashun. Me object in doin' this was that a
man whose name I will not mention at the pris-
ent time, made me a gift of a nate little cottage,
near by the beach. I hev no grate dale of fault
to find wid this peculiar spot for a summer vaca-
tion. Indade, me wife sid to me a few days
previous to me lavin' that it would be a long
time I'd be stoppin' in Illinise before I wud be
furnished wid such fine accommodations.

THE LATE ELECTIONS.

In spakin of the elcshuns held a few days
ago, I hev only to say that it wud be entirely
against the interests of the rip-up-lican party to
allow Misher Tilden to take his sate. His rip-
tashun as guvernour of York state is enuff to
condim him on that pint, among party luv-
in rip-up-licans. His reormia principles are in-
tirely against the advancement of our party.
His ruin of Misher Tweed whin in the enjoy-
ment of a prosperus bizness, is only a taste of
what the divil had in store for our loyal and
Christian party. Begorra, if he got hold of
our books in Washington he wud be afther gittin
us in a divil of a scrape.

RETURNING BOARDS.

Shure it was a dom lucky thing that I intro-
duced the new patent called "returnin' boards."
Shure the experment works like a char rum—
Divil the mather how menny votes the dimmy-
crats git in the ballot-box, be jabbers we can over
ballins thim in the ind.

WADE HAMPTON.

In regard to this man, although he resaved a
arge majority of the votes in South Carolins, it
was contrary to the wishes of his friend Cham-
berlane that he shud bate him out of his sate.
I, therefore, sent Gen. Ruger to the assistance
of me old friend and tramp, who with the aid
of bayonets and nagur constables carried his
pint.

HEWITT'S INTERVIEW.

It is a good joke I had on Tilden's backer,
Abe Hewitt. He came to hav a bit of talk wid

me, and lit with an idea that I wud give Tilden
a show in the matter. But hevinn made contra-
ry arrangements with Zach Chandler, I was
obliged to stand by me first contract, I however,
did not fail to pull the wool over Abe's eyes
somewhat, and he lift me fallin' relaved to a grate
extint.

THE OREGON ELECTION.

In regard to Oregon, begorra, I must admit
that I was a leetle too careless. Shure I thot
whin I captured the three doubtful states and
had one king left on the checker-board, that the
game was finished altogether. But whin I
found that the divil Grover, had a man left and
jumped me king, I was completely surprised.—
It is another job I hev on me hands now to git
rid of that troublesome rascal—Cronin.

THE SINTINIAL.

It is me duty to spake of the hundredth year
of our nashunl independence. The glorious
country in which we live, and enjoy the but-
ful privileges of a free government. Shure it
was a splendid show we had at Philadelphia.—
The people from all over the world who hev
spint the summer wid us, hev returned to the
old world thurolee convinced that a governmint
ruled by the paple is just the fanny. Shure there
is nothing like it. I am pleased to notis at this
stage of me missage that most of the furriners
lift before the returnin' boards got their work
in, (Thank God.)

MY SIDEWALK AT GALENA.

It will not be forgotten, by my numerous ad-
mirers, that me only ambition after I retire to
private life, (if I ever do) is to pave that side-
walk from the depot to me risidnce that I hav
stated a number of years ago must be done. A
very nate idea has struck me since the elcshun.
I hev been bothered to know what the divil to
do with those confounded dimmycrat majorities
in Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina, and
now I hev me mind fixed on that score. I will
be after paving me sidewalk wid them and then
begorra, I will be able to kape them under foot
intirely.

In biddin ye farewell, gentlemen, I hope ye
will not be lid astray by a rebel congress, but
submit quietly to the will of the officeholders
even if ye think ye are wronged out of the elc-
shun. It will be better to submit than to raise
a row, as ye well know that in four years ye can
hev another crack at it, and if ye are not satis-
fied thim, it will be bekause there is a returnin'
board in ivery Southern state.

Very respectfully yer master,
GENERAL GRANT.

A COOL CONDUCTOR.

I don't know whether you would call it cool-
ness, or brazen impudence, and perhaps it don't
matter; but for what your Frenchman under-
stands by *nonchalance*, in its most perfect form
of development, commend us to Pete Frost,
afortime connected with the Portland and
Buckfield railroad, in Maine, but now serving
the B. and P. road running out from Boston.—
It was years ago, when Frank O. J. Smith had
put the Buckfield branch into running order,
and had built a steamer to connect with Mexico
and Rumbold on the Androscoegin. Frost was
one of the first conductors on the road. He
seemed to think he could drive an engine as he
had been in the habit of driving the North
Waterford state coach. His first grand opera-
tion was to collide with an engine and tender
between Minot and Hebron, by which both en-
gines were essentially smashed. His next bril-
liant exploit was close to Buckfield, when he
ran plump into a freight train.

Mr. Smith thought that would answer, and
he dropped a polite note to Frost, informing
him that his services should be no longer re-
quired on that road, away posted Pete to Port-
land, finding Frank O. J. at the old Elm house.
"Mr. Smith," said he, plumply and unblush-
ingly, "I wish to be reinstated on your road."
"What!" exclaimed the governor. "Put you
back on that road?"

"Yes, sir."
"Trust you again as conductor?"
"Exactly, sir."
"Bless me! and you have already smashed up
three engines for us, besides endangering many
lives?"

"Yes, sir—and for that very reason you ought
to put me back there. I have now learned the
trade. You can trust me. If anybody has any
question about the propriety of trying to put
two engines ahead, on the same track, and in
opposite directions, it is not me, sir. I have
tried it twice, and I know—it can't be—
done!"

It was too good. The twain took something
together in Charley's little back parlor, and
Pete Frost was reinstated. That was more
than a score of years ago. Pete has been rail-
roading ever since, and has never met with an-
other accident. In fact, he is accounted one of
the best conductors running out from Boston.

A new phase of woman's rights in Sixth ave-
nue: "She entered a car the other morning,
and made this little speech, 'No, sir! Don't
rise. Move up on that side! Move up there!
There's plenty of room if you'll only move!
Move up! It won't hurt you a bit!' There
were eleven ladies on "that side," but they
moved up and she sat down.

A dotting young father boasts that the little
stranger is so affectionate that he sits up with
the parents nearly all night, and so tough that
he seems to have no conception of fatigue or of
the time of day.

"What time is it?" inquired one policeman
of another last night. "Don't know; sin't got
a watch." "You've been on the force three
months, hasn't you?" "Yes." "Then yer a
disgrace to the business."

"If there is anybody under the canister of
heaven that I have in utter exorcistence," says
Mrs. Partington, "it is the slanderer going about
like a boy constructor, circulating his calomel
on honest folks."

A gentleman was accosted by a boot-black in
this manner: "Shine sur?" "No!" "Shine
in quick sur. Do't in three different languages
—publican, demmycratic and greenback." He
got the job.

THREE POINTS FOR CONSIDER-

ATION.
During the past five years Vegetine has been stud-
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plishes all that is claimed for it, without leaving any
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should be pained for manifesting a small degree of
pride in presenting the following testimonial from Rev.
J. S. Dickerson, D. D., the popular and ever genial
pastor of the South Baptist Church, Boston.
THE THIRD BODY TEST FOR SLEEP.
Boston, March 16, 1874.

H. R. Stevens, esq.:
Dear Sir—It is as much from a sense of duty as of
gratitude that I write to say that your Vegetine—even
if it is a patent medicine—has been of great help to
me when nothing else seemed to avail which I could
safely use. Either excessive mental work or unusual
care brings upon me a nervous exhaustion that desper-
ately needs sleep, but as desperately defies it. Night
after night the poor, tired body sneezes for sleep until the
day dawn is welcomed back, and then, alas, we
should be pained for manifesting a small degree of
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is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need
an invigorating, renovating tonic.
T. WALKER,
Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Square Church, Boston.

VALUABLE EVIDENCE.
The following unsolicited testimonial from Rev. O. T.
Walker, D. D., formerly pastor of Bowdoin Square
Church, Boston, and at present settled in Providence,
R. I., must be read for its value. No one should fail to observe that this testimonial is the result
of two years' experience in the use of Vegetine in the
Rev. Mr. Walker's family, who now pronounce it in-
valuable.
Providence, R. I., 164 Transit Street.
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THE BEST EVIDENCE.
The following letter from Rev. E. S. Best, Pastor of the
M. E. church, Natick, Mass., will be read with interest
by many physicians; also those suffering from the same
disease as afflicted the son of the Rev. E. S. Best.
No person can doubt the truth of this evidence. There is no
doubt about the curative power of Vegetine.
Natick, Mass., Jan. 1, 1874.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:
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value I place upon your Vegetine. My family has
used it for the last two years. In nervous debility it
is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need
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T. WALKER,
Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Square Church, Boston.

Dear Sir—We have a good reason for regarding your
Vegetine a medicine of the greatest value. We feel
assured that it has been the means of saving our son's
life. He is now seventeen years of age; for the last
two years he has suffered from necrosis of his leg, caus-
ed by scrofulous affection, and was so far reduced that
nearly all who saw him thought his recovery impossi-
ble. A council of able physicians could give us but the
faintest hope of his ever rallying; two of the number
declaring that he was beyond the reach of human rem-
edies, that even amputation could not save him, as he
had not vigor enough to endure the operation. Just
then we commenced giving him Vegetine and from that
time to the present he has been continually improv-
ing. He has lately resumed studies, thrown away his
crutches and cane, and walks about cheerfully and
strongly.

Though there is still some discharge from the open-
ing where his limb was lanced, we have the fullest con-
fidence that in a little time he will be perfectly cured.
He has taken about three dozen bottles of Vegetine,
but lately uses but little, as he declares he is too well
to be taking medicine.
Respectfully yours,
E. S. BEST,
178 Baltic St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1874.

H. R. Stevens, esq.:
Dear Sir—From personal benefit received by its use,
as well as from personal knowledge of the value of
this medicine, I feel bound to say that it is a most
valuable and reliable remedy for all cases of
debility, and I sincerely recommend the Vegetine
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Assignees of Jas. D. Linaberry.
Jan. 10, 1874.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In
the estate of Martha M. Vance, late of Liberty twp-
ward. Letters of Administration in the said estate
having been granted to the undersigned, all persons ow-
ing said estate, are requested to make immediate pay-
ment, and all persons having claims against said estate
are requested to present them without delay.
Jan. 24, 1877. D. A. WORDEN, Administrator. 4w6

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In
the estate of O. P. Washburn, late of Liberty,
Letters of Administration in the said estate
having been granted to the undersigned, all persons ow-
ing said estate are requested to make immediate pay-
ment, and all persons having claims against said estate
are requested to present them without delay.
Jan. 24, 1877. D. A. WORDEN, Administrator. 4w6

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Whereas,
Letters testamentary to the estate of Rufus Smith
late of Franklin, twp. dec'd. having been granted to
the undersigned, and it is desired to settle the same,
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quested to present them without delay.
Jan. 24, 1877. W. O. SMITH, Executor. 4w6

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without foundation, and while thanking you for kind-
ness, and appreciation of good insurance in the past, I
ask a continuance of your patronage, promising that all
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