The Morning Star.

THE PLOUGH HANDS' SONG.

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

Nigger mighty happy w'en he laying by
—
Dat sun's a slantin';
Nigger mighty happy w'en he year de dinner-ho'n—
Dat sun's a slantin';
Kin he mo' happy still w'en de night draws in—
Dat sun's a slantin';
Dat sun's a slantin' des ez sho's you bo'n!
Kin I rise up, Primus! fetch a shudder fell;
Dat ole dun cow des a shakin' up 'er bell.
Hide frogs chunin' up 'fo' de jew done fell
Mr. Killdee! I wish you mighty well!
—I wish you mighty well!
Dey will be ready 'g'inst dumplin' day—
Dat sun's a slantin';
Dat nigger gotter watch, en stick, en stay—
Dat sun's a slantin';
Summer de bee-martin watchin' un de jay—
Dat sun's a slantin';
Dat sun's a slantin' en a slippin' away!
Den I'll rise up, Primus! en git it 'um going,
Kaze I'm gwine home wid der ding-dang-long.
Sing in snudder tetch er de ole time song:
Good night, Mr. Whippperwill! don't stay long!
Mr. Whipperwill! don't stay long!
—Don't stay long!
De shadders, dey er creepin' todes de top er de hill—
Dat sun's a slantin';
Sho night don't stroy w'at de day done
—
Dat sun's a slantin';
Kase de noddin' er de nigger give de ash-cake a chill—
Dat sun's a slantin';
Dat sun's a slantin' en slippin' down still!
Sing it out, Primus! des holler en bawl,
Kaze we er strippin' dese mules fer de
Ketch de soun' er de plantation
Good night, ladies' my love unter you all!
Ladies' my love unter you all!
—My love unter you all!
—*From the Critic*

POLITICAL POINTS.

"If Conkling gets so mad," says the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, "he can't contain himself he should kick McJhone and restrain himself."

Conkling is in clover. As long as Republicans in the Senate lasts there will be no extra sessions; hence no confirmations, and among them of a collector of the port of New York.—*Wash Post, Dem.*

The liberation of the South from Bourbon rule, of which the organs speak so enthusiastically, begins by the dismissal of Miss Van Lew, one of the few women of the South during the war, from the Richmond postoffice, and the appointment of an ex Confederate Democratic postmistress.—*Phil Times, Ind.*

Blaine has the biggest phalanx in the Senate of the fight comes to votes. Counting Hale and Frye, from Maine, Conkling and Ferry, Allison and Edgarton, Sanders and Ingalls, besides a half dozen others markedly his own. On the Democratic side he can get every vote and an arrangement in Ben Hill as well as Hampton.—*Phil. Times, Ind.*

PERSONAL.

Mahone is called an "oleomargarine statesman."

Mrs. Garfield, who speaks German and French fluently, is said to be the first President's wife able to talk with foreign diplomats in the court language of Europe. Her husband is also accomplished in German and French.

It is said that strong, fresh evidence in the Tichborne case, not only of Arthur's identity, but that he is the victim of a widespread conspiracy, has been accumulating, and will shortly be laid before the House of Commons.

A dispatch to the Secretary of the Navy from Vallejo, Cal., announces the drowning of Commander Charles J. McDougal, at Cape Mendocino, Tuesday morning, in attempting to land from the lighthouse tender. Commander McDougall was on duty at the time as lighthouse inspector.

The Ancient Carthage.

Philadelphia American.

Strictly speaking, there is no Carthage of to-day. The only genuine remains of the old Punic city consist of the vast aqueduct of Hadrian, remains of the foundations of the famous semi-circular elephant and horse-stables, of the reservoirs, of the city walls and of the rock-walled harbors and quays. The aqueduct near the site of the city has been destroyed, and only huge, scattered blocks of masonry remain, stretching away over the plain, "like the bleached vertebræ of some gigantic serpent." It was once sixty miles in length, and brought its perennial streams of fresh water from the mountains Zeugitanus and Zucharus. About a quarter of a mile from the Byrsa are the remains of the huge reservoirs, embedded in a hill. They had vaulted roofs, and the masonry and cement are all but perfect. They are eighteen in number, and each one hundred and twenty feet long by twenty wide, the water still standing in some of them to a depth of seventeen feet. Dr. Davis, an English archæologist, has discovered over one hundred and twenty genuine Punic inscriptions on the site of old Carthage, and many other interesting relics have been found in the shafts sunk by M. Beule.

A Law Against "Treating."

CHICAGO, March 29.—A dispatch from Madison, Wis., says the Governor of Wisconsin to-day signed the bill recently passed by the Legislature, prohibiting the practice of "treating." The bill provides that any person who shall hereafter ask another to drink at his expense, or any person consenting to drink at another's expense, shall be liable to arrest and punishment. When the bill was introduced into the Legislature it was referred to as a senseless and impracticable idea, and nobody thought it would become a law. It has only attracted attention since it has passed.

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Tallow, ℔ lb	11½@ 12
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CHEESE—Northern Factory ℔ lb	14 @ 14½
Dairy, cream ℔ lb	00 @ 15
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COFFEE—Java, ℔ lb	26 @ 28
Rio, ℔ lb	18½@ 18½
Laguayra, ℔ lb	15 @ 17
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Yarn, ℔ bunch	1 00 @ 1 10
EGGS	0 @ 15
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GLUE—℔ lb	11 @ 13
GRAIN—Corn, in store, in cargo	00 @ 70
Corn, cargo, ℔ bushel, in bulk	61 @ 63
Corn, cargo, ℔ bush, in bags	64 @ 65
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Red Rust Proof	00 @ 00
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Dry, ℔ lb	12 @ 12½
HAY—Eastern, ℔ 100 lbs	00 @ 1 80
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" bbls	00 @ 46
Sugar House, hhds, ℔ gal	25 @ 27
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Syrup, bbls, ℔ gal	40 @ 80
NAILS—Cut, 10d basis, ℔ keg	0 00 @ 3 25
OILS—Kerosene, ℔ gal	00 @ 14
Lard, ℔ gal	1 10 @ 1 65
Linseed, ℔ gal	90 @ 1 00
Rosin, ℔ gal	15 @ 18
Tar per gal	00 @ 30
Dock and Spar, per gal	00 @ 22
POULTRY—Chickens, live, grown	0 @ 35
" Spring	18 @ 20
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Leave Weldon	6.45 P. M.
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Leave Weldon	2:05 A. M.
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Leave Florence	2:35 P. M.
Arrive at Wilmington	6:40 P. M.

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Leave Wilmington	11:35 P. M.
Leave Florence	4:30 A. M.
Arrive at C. C. & A. Junction	8:00 A. M.
Arrive at Columbia	8:15 A. M.
Leave Columbia	10:00 P. M.
Leave C. C. & A. Junction	10:30 P. M
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