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BY JOHN A. BACKHOUSE.

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—WEEKLY—

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1837.

**TERMS.**  
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Translated for the Newbern Sentinel.  
**Carousal Scene in "Faust."**

**AUERBACH'S CELLAR IN LEIPSIK.**  
CLUB OF JOLLY FELLOWS.  
**Frosch.**  
Will no one laugh or drink for love or money,  
Or must I try to show you something funny?  
You all are like damp straw to-day,  
Which used to burn so bright away.  
**Brander.**  
Well, 'tis your fault—you never yet have hit  
On a good joke or tickling piece of wit.  
**Frosch. (spurs a glass of wine on his head.)**  
Now you have both.  
**Brander.**  
You beastly boar!  
**Frosch.**  
You never told the truth before.  
**Siebel.**  
Out doors, out doors, with the first man that quarrels;  
Come, clear your pipes and rouse the empty barrels,  
Whoop! holla, ho!  
**Altmayer.**  
Good lord! O blood and thunder!  
Bring cotton here—he's split my ears asunder.  
**Siebel.**  
He who would hear the genuine basso's groans,  
Must listen when this arch sends back its tones.  
**Frosch.**  
You're right—out doors with him who takes offence.  
A: tara, lara, da!  
**Altmayer.**  
A! tara, lara, da!  
**Frosch.**  
Oh what a roar immense!  
**(sings)**  
This dear, this holy Roman realm,  
How holds it now together—  
**Brander.**  
A dirly song! psalm, a political song!  
A tiresome song! Thank God your lifetime long,  
The realm is ought to you, if right or wrong,  
I myself think it a most happy thing,  
That I am neither chancellor nor king,  
Yet there must be somebody at the helm;  
Suppose we choose a Pope for our own realm,  
You know what qualities the post demands,  
And who can fill it ready at your hands.  
**Frosch. (sings)**  
Swing aloft dame nightingale,  
And greet my love ten thousand times,—  
**Siebel.**  
No greeting of your love—I will not hear it.  
**Frosch.**  
My love I'll bless and kiss, and you shall hear it.  
**(sings)**  
Raise the latch! this stilly night,  
Raise the latch! your dearest wakes,  
Make fast the latch! lo, morning's light!—  
**Siebel.**  
Yes, sing, sing on, and praise and worship her,  
I too will have my turn to laugh.  
She led me by the nose, and worthy sir,  
Look sharp, or else you will be caught with chaff.  
A fellow that's of gentle flesh and blood,  
For such a gipsy, is by far too good.  
No other greeting will I give,  
Than smash her window as I live.  
**Brander. (clapping the table)**  
Just let that pass and let to me,  
Good gentlefolks. I know what's what.  
My very worthy friends ye be,  
And therefore I will sing for ye  
A first rate fashionable song,  
Come—give the chorus loud and long.  
**(sings)**  
There was a rat in a cellar nest,  
That lived on fat and butter,  
And laid up a store of the very best,  
Like famous Doctor Luther.  
The cook then laid a bait for him,  
And he soon became as lean and slim,  
As if he had love in his body.  
**Chorus. (singing)**  
As if he had love in his body.  
**He crept along, he crept around  
And drank at every puddle,  
He gnaw'd the house and scratched the ground,  
But found no rest for his noodle.  
Full many an anxious jump made he,  
But soon in quiet, down laid he,  
As if he had love in his body.  
**Chorus.**  
As if he had love in his body.  
**He came in pain at break of day,  
To walk about the kitchen,  
Fell on the hearth and kicked away,  
And made a dreadful retching;  
Then laughed the cook with cruel soul,  
Aha! he's snuffing at his last hole,  
As if he had love in his body.  
**Chorus.**  
As if he had love in his body.  
**See how the cockneys laugh at that!  
They seem to think it wondrous smart,  
To poison a poor old rat.  
**Brander.**  
It seems to lie quite near your heart.  
**Altmayer.**  
Just hear the grum, bald-headed Punch!  
The sad mishap has made him meek and mild.  
He mourns forsooth o'er the rat's swollen hunch,  
As if it were his image or his child.  
**FAUST AND NEPHOTHELES.**  
**Meph.**  
I now must introduce you first of all,  
Among the tenants of this festive hall,  
That you may see how men can live in ease.  
Those happy rogues spend day and night in spree.  
With little care and lots of fun,  
Their narrow circle round they run,  
Like kittens playing with their tails.  
For while no pain their noddles ails,  
And host will credit them another score,  
They are contented and desire no more.  
**Brander.**  
These men are lately from some foreign land.  
See how they gaze and stare on every hand.  
I know they haven't been an hour in town.  
**Frosch.**  
You're right, you're right! My-Leipsic stands alone,  
She's like a little Paris—stamps her own.  
**Siebel.**  
Why do you gaze upon the men?  
**Frosch.**  
Let me alone! with one good dose  
Of wine, I'll fix them snugly—then  
I'll draw the worms from out their nose,  
Like children's teeth nor give them pain.******

They seem of noble blood descended,  
They look so proud and discontented.  
**Brander.**  
I'll bet you they are mountebanks.  
**Altmayer.**  
Perhaps.  
**Frosch.**  
Now mind! I'll scrub their shanks.  
**Meph. (to Faust)**  
These fellows never see the devil  
Until he bangs 'em with his shovel.  
**Faust.**  
Good evening gentlemen!  
**Siebel.**  
Good evening sir!  
**(aside, looking at Meph.)**  
What is that fellow limping for?  
**Meph.**  
Permit us if you please, to sit with you.  
There is no chance of getting a good drink,  
But your good company will do.  
**Altmayer.**  
You are a very easy man, I think.  
**Frosch.**  
How long since you've from Rippach broken loose?  
Did't you sup with Squire Hans last night?  
**Meph.**  
This very day we passed by his caboose,  
And have just spoken with the jolly wight.  
He told us much of his relations  
And sent them his congratulations. **(bowing to Frosch.)**  
**Altmayer. (aside)**  
Ha ha! he's into you.  
**Siebel.**  
You've caught a tartar.  
**Frosch.**  
Just wait awhile,—I'll give him something smarter.  
**As we were passing by, we thought we heard  
Well practised voices joining in a song,  
Beneath this ancient vault, sure every word,  
In richest echoes must be borne along.  
**Frosch.**  
Perhaps good friend, you are a virtuoso.  
**Meph.**  
O no! my taste is good—my skill but so so.  
**Altmayer.**  
Give us a song.  
**Meph.**  
What say this jolly crew?  
**Siebel.**  
O by all means, but let it be brand new.  
**Meph.**  
We're just returning from a tour through Spain,  
The lovely land, where wine and music reign.  
**(sings)**  
Once on a time there was a king,  
Who owned a very large flea—  
**Frosch.**  
Hear him! a flea! ha ha! come, give the rest.  
A flea! O Molly, what a pleasant guest!  
**Meph. (sings)**  
Once on a time there was a king,  
Who owned a very large flea,  
And he loved him more than any thing,  
No son so dear as he.  
He called to him his tailor fleet,  
The tailor quickly came,  
"Here make this youngster garments neat,  
And stockings of the same."  
**Brander.**  
Now let that tailor strictly understand,  
That he must cut them to a hair.  
For if his head he'd longer wear,  
Those clothes must tightly fit him, every strand.  
**Meph.**  
In costly silk and satin fine,  
He then was richly clad.  
Upon his clothes the ribbons shine,  
And a golden cross he had.  
Then was he made a minister,  
And wore a glittering star,  
And every brother and sister,  
Great lords and ladies were.  
**(they stand amazed, and look at each other.)**  
**Altmayer.**  
Where am I? what a lovely land!  
**Frosch.**  
Vineyards I see—  
And clustering grapes at hand.  
**Brander.**  
Beneath the fluttering leaflets' lovely shapes,  
See what a vine—O see what grapes!  
**(He catches Siebel by the nose, they all seize each other in the same way with knives drawn.)**  
**Meph. (as above.)**  
Error! let loose the bandage now—  
See how the devil makes a row.  
**(The vanishes with Faust—the companions let go each other.)**  
**Altmayer.**  
What's this?  
Hilloa!  
**Frosch.**  
Was that your nose?  
**Brander. (to Siebel.)**  
And I had hold on yours, it's pose.  
**Altmayer.**  
I never suffered such a shock before.  
A chair! else I shall fall upon the floor.  
**Siebel.**  
Where is the rascal if I find him,  
I'll make him leave his head behind him.  
**Altmayer.**  
He rode a wine-cask out the door,  
His friend behind and he before—  
My feet feel heavy as so much lead.  
**(stumbles towards the table.)**  
Heigh ho! I wonder if the wine has fled.  
**Siebel.**  
Twas all a magical affair.  
**Frosch.**  
I drank some wine, and that I'll swear.  
**Brander.**  
But then the grapes—was that a blunder?  
**Altmayer.**  
Well well! hereafter I'll believe no wonder.  
**Were a man in a room full of company to  
approach a lady, and lay his hands upon her  
waist, shoulders, &c. he would most probably  
be speedily ejected from the apartment. Such  
behaviour would be considered a gross insult.  
But if a few fiddles be playing, this conduct  
which would be otherwise called insulting, is  
now thought very allowable, being only called  
waltzing.—(George Lerner.)**  
**Have you received an anonymous letter?—  
throw it into the fire without mentioning the  
matter to your most intimate friend. The  
pleasure which the writer expected to derive,  
was in knowing how you were mortified, vexed  
and enraged on the receipt of it. But if you  
conceal the fact that it has come to hand, you  
nip his base enjoyment in the bud, and lead  
him to the conclusion, that the offspring of his  
malignity has not reached its destination.—Ib.****

**(Meph. bores, while one of them fixes the wax.)**  
**Brander.**  
One cannot always shun what's foreign,  
Some good things are not always nigh,  
Though honest Germans wish the French a murrain,  
'Tis no great harm their wine to try.  
**Siebel. [As Meph. approaches his place.]**  
I must confess I want no sour brew,  
Give me a glass as sweet as honey-dew.  
**Meph. (bores)**  
Then I must draw Tokay for you.  
**Altmayer.**  
Look here good folks! you've made a water-haul,  
I see into it—he has quizzed you all.  
**Meph.**  
Ay ay! do you suppose I'm such a fool  
As to play pranks on company like this?  
Come tell me quick before 'tis cool,  
What sort of wine your favorite is.  
**Altmayer.**  
I'll take a small touch of them all.  
**(the holes are all bored and stopped.)**  
**Meph. [with strange gestures.]**  
Grapes on the vine stock,  
Horns on the old buck,  
The wine is juicy, the stem is dry,  
Wine from wooden table fly!  
Now look deep over and under,  
If you believe it, here's a wonder.  
Now draw the stoppers and drink the cream.  
**All.**  
**(draw the wax, and the desired wine fills each glass.)**  
Good heavens! what a lovely stream.  
**Meph.**  
Now mind your eyes, don't spill a drop.  
**They drink repeatedly.**  
**All. (singing.)**  
It all looks cannibalish now,  
Just like five hundred swine.  
**Meph.**  
They are well faddled, see them how they hop.  
**Faust.**  
Suppose we go.  
**Meph.**  
A moment stay,  
And see their destiny display.  
**Siebel.**  
**(drinks unguardedly, the wine spills, and turns to  
flame.)**  
Help, fire! help! for hell is burning.  
**Meph. [addressing the flame.]**  
Be quiet friendly element!  
**(to the company.)**  
Nothing but phosphorus,—no harm was meant.  
**Siebel.**  
What do you mean sir? say, what do you mean?  
Know you my chap, what company you're in?  
**Frosch.**  
Just let him try that trick once more.  
**Altmayer.**  
I guess he'll try to find the door.  
**Siebel.**  
Now by the powers! do you undertake  
To play your pranks on us, you ugly rake?  
**Meph.**  
Silence old wine cask!  
**Siebel.**  
Broomstick hush!  
**Brander.**  
Or else I'll knock you into mush.  
**Altmayer.**  
I plainly see a fight is churning.  
**(draws a stopper from the table, and fire springs at him.)**  
Oh me! halloo, I'm burning, burning!  
**Siebel.**  
Kill the damned outlaw ere he starts.  
**(they draw their knives on Meph.)**  
**Meph. (with violent gestures.)**  
Over and under  
Vision and wonder  
Here and yonder.  
**(they stand amazed, and look at each other.)**  
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him to the conclusion, that the offspring of his  
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**BY AUTHORITY.**  
LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE SECOND  
SESSION OF THE TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.  
[PUBLIC—No. 10.]  
AN ACT to suspend certain provisions of 'An  
act to alter and amend the several acts im-  
posing duties on imports,' approved the  
fourteenth day of July, eighteen hundred  
and thirty-two.  
**Be it enacted by the Senate and House of  
Representatives of the United States of Ameri-  
ca in Congress assembled,** That the provis-  
ions of the tenth and twelfth clauses of the second  
section of the act to alter and amend the several  
acts imposing duties on imports, passed July,  
the fourteenth, eighteen hundred and thirty-two,  
be and the same are hereby suspended until  
the close of the next session of Congress.  
**JAMES K. POLK,**  
Speaker of the House of Representatives.  
**W. R. KING,**  
President of the Senate, pro tem.  
**ANDREW JACKSON,**  
Approved, March 1, 1837.  
[PUBLIC—No. 11.]  
AN ACT to extend the jurisdiction of the  
District Court of the United States for the  
District of Arkansas.  
**Be it enacted by the Senate and House of  
Representatives of the United States of Ameri-  
ca in Congress assembled,** That the District  
Court of the United States for the District  
of Arkansas, shall have the same jurisdic-  
tion and power, in all respects whatever, that was  
given to the several district courts of the United  
States by an act of Congress approved March  
thirtieth, eighteen hundred and two, entitled  
"An act to regulate trade and intercourse with  
the Indian tribes, and to preserve peace on the  
frontiers," or by any subsequent acts of Con-  
gress, concerning crimes, offences, or misde-  
meanors, which may be committed against the  
laws of the United States in any town, settle-  
ment, or territory belonging to any Indian tribe  
in amity with the United States of which any  
other district court of the United States may  
have jurisdiction.  
Approved March 1st. 1837.  
[PUBLIC—No. 12.]  
AN ACT making appropriations for the sup-  
port of the army for the year one thousand  
eight hundred and thirty-seven, and for oth-  
er purposes.  
**Be it enacted by the Senate and House of  
Representatives of the United States of Ameri-  
ca in Congress assembled,** That the follow-  
ing sums be, and the same are hereby ap-  
propriated, to be paid out of any money in the  
Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the  
support of the army, during the year one  
thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven; that  
it is so say:  
For the pay of the army, one million nine  
hundred and thirteen dollars;  
For the subsistence of officers, three hundred  
and thirty-two thousand six hundred and thirty-  
eight dollars.  
For the subsistence of officers' servants, twenty six  
thousand five hundred fifty dollars.  
For payments in lieu of clothing to dis-  
charged soldiers, thirty thousand dollars;  
For subsistence exclusive of that of officers,  
nine hundred and thirteen thousand four hun-  
dred and forty-five dollars, including the sum  
of three hundred and five thousand three hun-  
dred and seventy-two dollars, for the subsis-  
tence of the volunteers and militia called out  
for preventing or suppressing Indian hostilities;  
For clothing of the army, camp and garri-  
son equipage, cooking utensils, and hospital  
furniture, two hundred and six thousand nine  
hundred and forty dollars.  
For the medical and hospital department,  
thirty-eight thousand five hundred dollars.  
For the regular supplies furnished by the  
Quartermaster's Department, consisting of  
fuel, forage, straw, stationary and printing, two  
hundred and eight thousand dollars.  
For barracks, quarters, store houses, embrac-  
ing the repairs and enlargement of barracks,  
quarters, store houses, and hospitals, at the  
several posts; the erection of temporary can-  
tonments at such posts as shall be occupied  
during the year, and of gunhouses for the pro-  
tection of the cannon at the forts on the sea-  
board, the purchase of the necessary tools and  
materials for the objects wanted, and of the  
authorized furniture for the barrack-rooms,  
rent of quarters for officers; or of barracks for  
troops at posts where there are no public build-  
ings for their accommodation; of store houses  
for the safe-keeping of subsistence, clothing,  
&c. and of grounds for summer cantonments  
encampments, and military practice, ninety  
five thousand dollars;  
For the allowance made to officers for the  
transportation of their baggage, when travel-  
ing on duty without troops, the sums of fifty  
thousand dollars;  
For the transportation of troops and sup-  
plies, viz: transportation of the army, includ-  
ing the baggage of troops, when moving either  
by land or water; freight and ferrages pur-  
chase or hire of horses, mules, oxen, carts, wa-  
gons, and boats, for the purpose of transpor-  
tation, or for the use of garrison, drayage and  
cartage at the several posts; hire of teamsters,  
transportation of funds for the pay depart-  
ment; expenses of sailing a public transport

between the posts on the Gulf of Mexico, and  
of procuring water at such posts as from their  
situation, require it; the transportation of  
clothing from the depot at Philadelphia to the  
stations of the troops; of subsistence from the  
places of purchase, and the points of delivery  
under contracts, to such places as the circum-  
stances of the service may require it to be sent;  
of ordnance from the founderies and arsenals  
to the fortification and frontier posts, and of  
lead from the western mines to the several ar-  
senals, the sum of one hundred and seventy-  
seven thousand dollars.  
For the incidental expenses of the Quar-  
termaster's Department, consisting of postage on  
public letters and packets, expenses of courts  
martial and courts of inquiry, including the  
compensation of judge advocates, members, and  
witnesses; extra pay to soldiers, under an act  
of Congress of the second of March, eighteen  
hundred and nineteen; expenses of express  
from the frontier posts, of the necessary arti-  
cles for the internment of non-commissioned  
officers and soldiers; hire of laborers, com-  
pensation to clerks in the offices of quartermas-  
ters, and assistant quartermasters at posts  
where their duties cannot be performed with-  
out such aid, and to temporary agents in  
charge of dismantled works, and in the  
performance of other duties; purchase of  
horses to mount the second regiment of dra-  
goons, and expenditures necessary to keep the  
two regiments of dragoons complete, includ-  
ing the purchase of horses to supply the place  
of those which may be lost and become unfit  
for service, and the erection of additional stables  
one hundred and ninety-two thousand dol-  
lars.  
For contingencies of the army, three thou-  
sand dollars:  
For two month's extra pay to re-enlisted sol-  
diers, and for the contingent expenses of the  
recruiting service, thirty-four thousand three  
hundred and sixty-two dollars:  
For arrearages prior to the first of July, one  
thousand eight hundred and fifteen, payable  
through the office of the Third Auditor, one  
thousand dollars:  
For the national armories, three hundred and  
sixty thousand dollars:  
For the armament of the fortifications, two  
hundred thousand dollars:  
For the current expenses of the ordnance  
services, one hundred and twenty three thou-  
sand nine hundred and seventy five dollars:  
For arsenals, three hundred and seventy-  
three thousand four hundred and twenty-nine  
dollars:  
For the purchase of percussion cannon locks,  
fifteen thousand dollars:  
For the manufacture of elevating machines  
for barbette and casement carriages, eight  
thousand two hundred and fifty dollars:  
For the manufacture of sponges for field and  
battery cannon, one thousand nine hundred  
and sixty dollars:  
For the rifle factory at the Harper's Ferry  
armory, eight thousand five hundred and sixty-  
nine dollars:  
For completing the barrack at Baton Rouge,  
being an amount expended out of the general  
appropriation for the Quartermaster's depart-  
ment, to enable the accounting officers to close  
the accounts, twenty three thousand nine hun-  
dred and sixty-nine dollars and five cents:  
For completing the wharf at Fort Monroe,  
Virginia, five hundred dollars:  
For constructing a river wall, making em-  
bankment to the same, arching, stone walling  
repairing the embankment of the new canal,  
and for completing the tilt-hammer shop at  
Harper's Ferry, Virginia, fifty three thousand  
seven hundred and forty three dollars.  
For a magazine, at the arsenal at Baton  
Rouge, Louisiana, five thousand dollars:  
For the purchase of land, building a brick  
warehouse and wharf, and making a turnpike  
road to the river at the arsenal at Mount Ver-  
non, Alabama, in addition to former appropri-  
ations for these objects, six thousand six hun-  
dred dollars.  
For enlarging the site of the arsenal at  
Frankford, Pennsylvania, one thousand dol-  
lars.  
For a blacksmith's shop, a reservoir, and a  
gun-carriage house at Watertown, Massachu-  
setts, twenty three thousand one hundred dol-  
lars.  
For the purchase of ten thousand copper ri-  
fle flasks, seventeen thousand dollars.  
Sec. 2. **And be it further enacted,** That the  
following sums of money be paid, out of  
any money in the Treasury not otherwise ap-  
propriated, on the requisition of the Secretary  
of War, and so far as shall be necessary, the  
same shall be expended for the following pur-  
poses, to wit:  
For the pay, travelling, clothing for six  
months, and other legal expenses of the Ten-  
nessee volunteers, mustered into the service of  
the United States under the requisition of Gen-  
Gaines, under date of April eight, one thou-  
sand eight hundred and thirty six, and the  
proclamation of Governor Cannon of twenty  
eighth of the same month, and approved by the  
Secretary of War, on the ninth of May by di-  
rection of the President of the United States,  
one hundred thousand dollars: Provided, that  
such of said volunteers as volunteered under  
the proclamation of Governor Cannon of the  
6th of June or twentieth of July one thousand  
eight hundred and thirty six, and were muster-  
ed into the service of the United States, and  
are entitled to clothing under the act of May  
twenty third, one thousand eight hundred and  
thirty six, shall not be paid for clothing out of  
the aforesaid appropriations.  
For pay, travelling, clothing, and other legal  
expenses of the Tennessee volunteers, muster-  
ed into the service of the United States, under  
the order of the Secretary of War of May  
twenty fifth, one thousand eight hundred and  
thirty six, and Governor Cannon's proclama-  
tion of June sixth, one thousand eight hun-  
dred and thirty six, ninety five thousand dol-  
lars.