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#### An American Imprisoned and Fined for Joking in Bad German.

Some time ago a successful but some what impudent young man, residing in the valley of the Mississippi, married a beautiful maiden who had fled from a convent in order to share the joy and burden of life with him. It was deter-. mined that the wedding trip should

comprise a tour in Europe. The excursion across the sea and as far as Herbistal, near where Belgium borders on the confines of Rhenish and pleasant way. At Herbistal the French garde gave

way to a German schaffner, and when the young American was asked by the new conductor to show his ticket, he swiftly marshaled his knowledge of German, and inquired: "Sind wir in Proussen ?" (Are we in Prussia ?) and, receiving an affirmative answer, he said : "Aus diesem land kommon alle unsere spitzbubem her. (From this

country come all of our tramps.) Among the Germans of the Mississippi valley the word "spitzbuben" is sometimes used in the sense of tramp. In Germany it means thief and What was more unfortunate still, the railroad on which the American was traveling was the property of the State, and the conductor wore the regulation uniform of the imperial railway service, and according to law as well as to public sentiment an insult offered to a uniformed person serving His Majesty the King in any capacity is a grave misdemeanor, punishable with fine or imprisonment, or both.

When the conductor heard the words of the American he replied with some excitement : "Ich were ihnen zeigen woe die spitzbuben sind wen wir in Aachen ankommed" (1 will show you where the spitzbuben are when we arrive at Aachen). The window of the coape went down with a crash, and the train sped on across the Prussian frontier, on over a spur of the Ardennes and twenty minutes later rolled into Aachen, the famous old kaiserstadt.

The conductor was true to his pro-mise. As the train halted two policemen approached the coupe occupied by the bridal pair and requested the husband to step out. He indignantly re-fused, and was helped out. No words were wasted. No explanations were allowed. The prisoner was hurried a long the dark and narrow streets of the city, and the young bride, ignorant of the language and unable to comprehend what was transpiring, saw her husband dragged forcibly from her, and found herself alone at night in a strange land, amidst strange faces hustled a-long by an officer of the law toward a second-class hotel, where she threw herself on a sola and lay prostrate for hours, dumfounded and dazed at the remarkable scene which had taken

About midnight a policeman came to the United States Consulate, and, arousing the Consul, related the inci-dent, and handing him the prisoner's passport, intimated that the American citizen would like to have him call at the prison as early as possible the next

day. The Consul dressed himself and went to the place of imprisonment at once. He found the American in a narrow cell resting on a bed of straw. He told the story of his misfortune and begged the Consul to ascertain the whereabouts of his wife and afford her all necessary protection. The Consul

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> But there is an article called "crape hair," which is gummed on to the cheeks, and when dry can be trimmed and combed like real whiskers. As

50c. regards the nose, there is an elegant way of treatment, namely, by fitting on a well modeled paper mache one Vinegar Bitters, old size, bitter taste. - \$1,00 but there is the more rough-and-ready mode of dealing with it.

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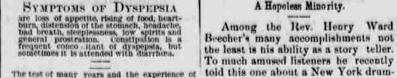
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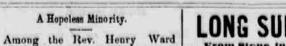


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parties concerned met at the office of the Police Commissioner and the Con-sul, fully aware of the severity of the German Courts in all cases of majestats celeidigung (insult to the crown) endeavored to effect a settlement, but without avail.

The testimony was heard. The conductor swore that the prisoner said "Alle Preussen sind 'spitzbuben" (Ali Prassians are spitzbaben). The American insisted that the coductor had misunderstood him, and that he had only intended to say in fun that "from Prussin came all of our Western tramps." Of course the grave German Court saw nothing very funny about it : and, the conductor's testimony having been taken, the prisoner was sent before the amtsgericht, where the evidence was reviewed, and from there the case went to the schoffengericht for final trial.

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The prisoner eagerly sottled the de-mands of the Court and started at once with his bride for the railway station. As the train moved away he opened the window of his compartment and said, in somewhat muffled tones, to the Consul: "Mum is my name until I get out of this country, but I'll watch for the frontier, and when we cross it I'll open my mouth as wide as the delta of the Mississippi and shoat: 'Thank God, we are safe once more!' "- Washing ton Republican.

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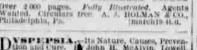
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came unconscious at once. THE PLOTTERS FRIGHTENED. The father and his assistant then be came alarmed, and carrying her home. W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt. esorted to every means to bring her to realize that it was only a joke. But the girl's mind has seemed dazed ever since, and the doctors state that she will probably never recover. Meanwhile the father and uncle are in a state of despondency at the unlookedfor outcome of their attempt to correct the evil ways of the girl. It is also re-

ported that the young fellows with whom the girl had been in the habit of going threaten to shoot the father and uncle on sight if there should be a fatal result.

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