

**PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.**

Bonnast-titel, Oct. 20th, 1876.

LEASER DRUCKER, — DEAR SIR.—

According to promise mus ich deer widder schriwa, un des is fun mine Soudoniel visit. Do om Midwech moryn sin leh un dea Betz free uf g'stonna un hen uns gadedress in unser bechta glader, well mere sin niver on dea Ball Road drane un we mere he kumma sin don hut dea drave dort g'stonna, un mere sin ni un hen uns about a fartie ahtun be g'hocked, no is over gly dar depo over runner kumma, un hut g'stubed, don, in mere amole ni, leh con deer over sawya dos dea deos sha sin inside se han gakuhechda stzab drin. Well, we mere runner kumma sin noch Fildelfy do huts oll foll coaches g'stonna, un de karis hen ols ons garufa "this way," well mere sin ni in de sone coach dea hut uns nowa noch dar fare, we leh ni kumma bin don hob leh amole some harl g'froked mit danna blowah suits noch dam Mr. Soudoniel well ar hut g'saut do is ar, un don hob leh eem dea hond gevah wolla un hob g'saut how-di-do—Mr. Soudoniel; no hut ar g'saut dos ar date danka ich mist mistaken si ar war'n net, un so wor leh twa dog drunna, un hob een net g'funna over es wor so foll mencha leh hob miter freedra gor nemond gankant. Hucht in dine leva shun de lite g'sanna was yucht a hore schwontz hen, un dar hauked grawd schrait dar buckel runner; won net don ga nanner; dort koncht se sanna, leh mane mar date se Piners haas leh hob gadank se datta farlicht ous em Bindachum kumma over es hut mere no en karl g'saut se datta net; se datta wite by kumma, well leh geb nix drum wo se lar kumma se gucka koryose anawoh. Well mere sin dorch dea fare un hen uns orrick enjoyed, ol wos letz is, dos mer dar Mr. Soudoniel net sanna hen kanna. Mere sin widder In so glana deos dea hen uns widder zurick ganumma in dea secht, don sm mere amole nanner on dar Dorf hen seas g'hassa dort sin by miter soll grossa dinger mit fire drin uf'em wasser rum g'totsed no hob ich zu dar Betz g'saut we seller oit mon g'saut hut we ar seller monky g'sanna hut "wos doeh de lite mauch fars geld," so is mere do gonga, mar can feel socha sana un dar wonner is sare grose. Noch ebbes dos leh shere fargessa leh, wos leh sawya will, mere sin dea secht nanner un ein dort in en grose house ni dos se glader farkoufa, no hob ich uns fun dana karis g'saut leh date glicha er jack-ets zu sana (weil leh my jadet zu far-rietta hob we de buva ols gagrisha hen ich sut my jacket nanner zeah wos leh deer gabriva hob dea lecht wech, well dar karl hut uns in sone ding ni g'fart, leh glaub se hens en alligator g'hassa un des hut uns will leh niny do weck ga wos uns net uff ganumma but hen ins dra sechtok fum horse dort but ar uns dea jackets gewassa dea Betz hut gamant dos sea date mer arer kaufu over se hut g'saut dea era bockbuch dates net recht arlawua un hut gamant dos mere wotia se droppa bis es nacht mose fare war. Ich war noch leh zu schriwa over leh dank leh muss shilasa far des mose.

Yours truly,  
HANS KONNAMAUCHER.

"Cheese It."  
The greatest ammunition that we have heard of lately was used by the celebrated Commodore Coe, of the Montevidian navy, who, in an engagement with Admiral Brown, of the Buenos service, fired every shot from his locker.

"What shall we do, sir?" asked the first lieutenant; "we've not a single shot aboard—round, grape, causter, and double-headed all gone."  
"Powder gone, eh?" asked Coe.  
"No, sir—got lots of that."  
"We had confounded hard cheese—a round Dutch one for dessert at dinner to-day, don't you remember it?" said Coe.

"I ought to; I broke the carving-knife in trying to cut it, sir."  
"Are there any on board?"  
"About two dozen—took em' from a drover."  
"Will they go into the 18-pounders?"  
"By thunder, Commodore, that's the idea; I'll try 'em," cried the first lieutenant.

"In a few minutes the fire of the old Santa Maria (Coe's ship), which had ceased entirely, was reopened, and Admiral Brown found more shot flying over his head. Directly one of them struck his mainmast, and as it did so it scattered in every direction.  
"What the devil is that the enemy are firing?" asked Brown; but nobody could tell.

Directly another one come in through a port and killed two men who stood near him; then, striking the bulwarks, burst into splinters.  
"By Jove, this is too much; this is some new Patnam or other—I don't like 'em at all!" cried Brown. And then, as four or five more of them came slap through his sails, he gave the orders to fill away, and actually backed out of the fight, receiving a parting broadside of Dutch cheese.

This is an actual fact. Our informant was the first lieutenant of Coe's ship.  
A theological student, supposed to be deficient in judgment, was asked by a professor, in the course of a class examination, "Pray, Mr. E., how would you discover a fool?" "By the questions he would ask," was the rather stunning reply.

A fat French lady despairingly says, "I am so fat that I pray for a disappointment to make me thin. No sooner does the disappointment come than the mere expectation of growing thinner give me such joy that I become fatter than ever."

**The Female Hoodlum.**

An investigation shows the budding womanhood of San Francisco to be in a very demoralized condition and a crying disgrace to the society which permits such a state of affairs to exist. Worst of all, the evil has invaded a class of society not usually productive of the Hoodlum, and in a manner that will not admit of its speedy suppression. In fact, the curse of hoodlumism has seemingly leavened the whole rising generation, and both male and female now assert their right to breathe an atmosphere of absolute independence, and stamp their fingers at parental authority of any degree or description whatsoever. In the case of girls of all classes and conditions, the result is a most deplorable and damaging one. It has been remarked by strangers to our city that the behavior of girls in their teens on our streets is very brazen and unaccountable. They can be seen late at night trooping about in their short dresses, and sulking and smirking in the most audacious way at the well dressed, long coated, cigarette stained status who disgrace the street corners and themselves for the purpose of catching the glances of these same little girls. The characteristics of these female hoodlums is a quick walk, the hair pulled down over the forehead and cut off square, like the shock of a Washoe Indian Squaw, and a complexity of attire that is beyond their age and capacity to carry. It is no great trouble to pick them up, and the only thing that will bewilder the curious observer is the number to be met with. To study the species properly one must be abroad on the field days—Saturday and Sunday.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**A Dog that Sings.**

A gentleman in this city is the owner of a small Scotch terrier that shows a decided taste for music. A young lady, his daughter, is taking lessons on the piano, and many hours are given to practice. One day when the dog was in the room he showed great interest in the piano. He jumped upon the table and looked at it, ran under and around it, and leaped upon it, and peered into it as if trying to find out where the sounds came from. One day when the young lady was playing the dog tried to imitate the notes. Afterwards, while she was practising, the dog almost daily would try to sing. He did not bark nor howl, as dogs will often do at the sound of bells. Although he could not pronounce fa, sol, la, mi, do, etc., he succeeded in a good imitation of the sounds, and could cause his voice to rise and fall with the notes. All this was at first in the presence only of the young lady. When she told her mother, and invited her to be present, the dog would not sing. By and by, however, his fondness for music overcame his bashfulness, and he would sing in the presence of the two ladies. Afterward other members of the family were called in, and now the dog, having conquered his modesty, and gained confidence in his own powers, will exhibit his musical talents in the presence of any company.—Troy Whig.

**Evidently not a Democrat.**

Just about these days it is not only natural but highly appropriate when two men meet to have a word or two on the political situation. Therefore when a man boarded a Woodward avenue car yesterday and sat down beside a kren-looking old gentleman it was all right for him ask:

"Well, how's Indiana?"  
"What in thunder do I know about Indiana!" shouted the old man. "I never lived there—I was never in the State!"  
"It's going to pretty close, I guess," remarked the man, though seeming less interested than before.  
"What's going close?" yelled the old man.  
"The election."  
"What election?"  
"Why, the State election."  
"What do I know about a State election in Indiana?" cried the old man.  
"Who do you take me for, sir?"  
"Why, I thought everybody knew there was to be a State election in Indiana to-morrow," humbly observed the other.

"What business had you to think so, sir? Do you suppose all the rest of mankind thinks as you do? Do you run this whole country?"  
"Never mind," observed the man, as he settled back; "I didn't know but that you took an interest in politics."  
"You had no right to think so, sir—not the shadow of a right, sir! Suppose I should get into a car and ask you how Indiana was? How quick would you knock me down, sir?"  
"No, I wouldn't."  
"Then I'm a liar, am I?" shouted the old man, trying to pull off his overcoat. There would have been a row had not the other man hurried out of the car.

A wit was dreadfully bored by a stupid fellow who persisted in talking to him on natural history. "There's the oyster," at last said the bore; "What's your notion as to the idea that the oyster is possessed of reason?" "I think it may be true," said the wit, "because the oyster knows enough to shut its mouth."

A young gentleman who moves in the best society of San Antonio said the other evening to a young lady, "The foliage is much more exuberant this year than usual." "Yes," she answered thoughtfully, "all the imported fruits is cheaper than they used to be."

The man who is fortunate enough to win a bet with a lady usually gets it in slippers. The common device is a blue silk rhinoceros rooting up a yellow satin morass, and most men of fine feeling prefer to frame them rather than to wear them.

"You ain't afraid to die?" said the clergyman, tenderly. "No," replied the sufferer, "I'm only afraid if I do that the old woman will go snooting among my private papers the first thing."

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