

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Bonnashtittle, Oct. 30, 1876. LEADER DRUCKER, — DEAR SIR,— Ich hob dravel, un feel net zum bechta, un far selly ursoch hot ich farlieht net g'schriwa wons net ga west far der dea particulars zu geva fun dam show, over weil ich faraprocha hot kot so hob ich net shlechter si wolla ois we my wort un hob gadanked dos ich wot deer shriwa wons aw cau longer brief war.

Well so wite dos es show concerned is mnsch ich confessa dos ich gabieased wor mit, ich un dea Betz 'sin moryets ins sehtette kumma about sex ure do wor noch can show un nix sunst do mere hen dort rum g'stanna bis about silva ure no sin sea over kumma dea krank will ich grea wons net a row show wegga worra so long ois om Bill Yaryer si feider was on dar schtrose nous hab, un we sea amole in dar schot worra don hen dea drivers of onra reck un coppa ow un hen era gliche schrise of dea kep g'stecked, no sin sea gaparade, areht dar band wogga, no dar ellifond, en Mexioonich grosse deer no wor nooh en deer gradw nava om Ellifond dos some grummer buckie kot hut es wor a koryose deer, dea buva dort rum hens en Cornale g'hassa over wons sel si fore namma wor wase ich net, wos si zuomomma gawest kent si. Well about tswa ure nochtmitage sin mere ni do worr dea grossa wegga nava of so os mar ni sana hut kanna do worra Lava un oller hond weclta deera drin, well, meer sin witer ni un hen uns drin he g'hooked un of course do sin socha four cumma dos zu numerous sin zu mentiohah. Ich will ueht a powr mentionah dos ich gamant hobes gute worra es wor a mon dort drin dar hut sleh mizer sail si kup nunner on si fees g-laked un hut en gross full wosser griedek fum grund dos ar uf schteite g'stonna hut des hut ar gadu mit sine maul ar wor en gons United Stateser guter mon. So wor au a karl dar wor gons drovva om duch uf 'ma schliek huls now du maecht's meers glawia oder ned, ar hut sich uf en schteite g'hooked un hut dar shite uf dam schliek hois schtay kot sell wor by jinks gute. Un es hen hund gaperformed dea sin dorh rings gajumped un hen en gowl garitda, on'tra schtake nuff gonga, un oilla hond so sech gadu. Over dar ellifond hecht sana sulla i. Ich will nimmy do week ga won ar net gadonsed hut im ring rum, un hut sch ois uf g'steid of si hinra fees, es hut zu koryose gagueckel far oles, un es hut sich a mon uf dar bodden gataled un dar ellifond mit sina grossa buw is iver een nous g'shrit leh con deer sawya ar hut sich ousounner galust dos ar about el fuss may oder wentlicher gamassa hut iver dar buckel.

Ich kent noch feal shriwa over weil ich dravel hob un feel net gute so will ich sehtuppa. Won let bassar war bis dea nacht woch don will ich deer amole en "leaves lead" schriwa in poetry. Yours truly, HANS KONNAMAUCHER.

Spariean, dos Gabeinniss Beim. MISDER PRINTER YUN DAR ADVOCATE. Ich buss net, sell werst du wissa. Saught shear yader madel won du es arst mole zu crab guss, but du werst aw wissa dos dar buss immer dar Peffer uffs sals is, un dos aw spariek unich bussa druckener is we shunkah flaih fun am Nie Yarecha bull, do kon mar koeha un kochia bis ame de gush lawm wert un no bleibt de helft noch in dah zane hankah un de onner helft rutcht runer we druckah kesht holla, ust so mit dem spariekah onwah bussa. Do kon mar fingerah bis em de augah an fertal zoll as em kop rois stahna, un om end is dorh nix fornah un nix hinah. Now, loh ust dankah sell war dea same bashoffenheit mit danan mald, for sell bin ich zu dar conclusion kumma dos sell gawets leh buss net ust an fashion is unich dah mald, because ere drucker wert as agenan arferung wisa dos sich de mencha mald shere ust sot bussa kennah won sea dar farsuch mole dah fun hen. So wors anyhow mit dar Sally, un dar George maned ar kent dea Alice aw noch draw greaghia dos se noch arger bust iver awhile, and mar kan shere unich anee draw greaghia won sea aw sarst saugen leh buss net, but now saught ust net dos ich ds ga shrivah hob sunst bust nich miga mizer sale aw nipa for speit. Ich hob hah buva un dah mate ust an klegerah kint geva wolla so dos sea odshinna wac buss sparieka agentlich dos gabeinniss bagrawhen.

Very Douhful Sunstroke. The Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle, in speaking of the heat of July 21, related the following instances of what was called a sunstroke: "Wm. Kerrigan, a laborer, who was sawing wood near the Gould and C. Urry, fell also from the effects of the heat, and was insensible for half an hour."

Mr. Kerrigan comes to us and explains as follows: "It is three, I was hit insensate, but whether it was the sunstroke or what it was remains to be investigated. I was sawing wood for Mrs. M'Dennin. Mrs. M'Dennin several times came out and looked at me as I was sawing of the wood in her back yard, sayin' to me:

"William, it is awful hot the day." "Yes right there," says I, "its powerful hot, Mrs. M'Dennin." "Then see M'Dennin—she standin' in the kitchen in the rear of the house at the time—see she: 'I finds nothin' like cowlid tay for the hote, ses she, and she tuck a taypot off the shelf and tuck a schwig." "Well, she several times came out, and sayin', 'William the hote is severe,' took a swig from the taypot." "Presently, findin' the hote oppressive, I went in on my own invitation and took a schwig from the taypot. Thin I took another, and thin I took another, and when I was finally lifted up from besides me saw buck I told thin that was all I knew about the sunstroke!"

HAD'NT ANY GENIUS—Those colored residents of Raleigh who were talking of an excursion to the centennial have about given up the subject. The idea originated with a gray-haired "uncle" who don't expect to live another hundred years, and who it turned out had a private axe to grind. He planned the excursion on the co-operative principle. To a crowd of his friends he explained: "I reckon de expenses at \$50. Fifty of us will throw in El each, an' I will go down thar. When I git back we will throw in another dollar aroun', an' de next man kin go, on' we'll kep de system goin' till de whole caboodle hez been down thar." "Uncle Ike, how long does you expect to be gone?" "Only two weeks," he replied; "each one will be gone just two weeks." "If dar's fifty of us an' each one is gone two weeks, what part of de show will de last man see?" was the blunt query.

Humorous. An old maid speaking of marriage, says it is like any other disease—while there's life there's hope. A hotel is advertised as "kept by the widow of Mr. Brown who died last summer on a new and improved plan." One conscientious saloon keeper in Norwich has behind his bar a brick, on which is the inscription "Do not get this in your hat."

A Cincinnati swell told his tailor that he wouldn't pay for "that last epilepsy." It was discovered that he meant "bad fit."

A sailor being asked why he wore a string round his waist, answered: "Because the weather is so warm it melts the buttons of my trousers."

A Frenchman tells us there are seventy different kinds of whale. We agree with him, however, that one is enough for any reasonable man.

"Well, Pat, Jim didn't quite kill you with the brickbat, did he?" "No; but I wish he had." "Why so?" "So that I could have seen him hanged, the villain."

A tramp was kicked out of a saloon, and felt grieved about it. "By the way he moved me," he said, gently touching his coat tails, "I thought it was the first of May."

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