PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Leahes Lead.

TUNE—Villa du vissen, &c.

Leabsies schetzlian nure for allen,
Kann' ich immer by deer sine;
Dost om besten meer gefollen,
Dolist auch mina leabsta sine.

Bist meer leaber ols dea blumen,
Bist meer seaser ols dar vine;
Garna volle' ich zu deer kommen,
Garna volit' ich by deer sine.

Garna volit' ich by deer bilben,
By deer, mine shenes Schetzlein;
Kunt' dea zeit by deer fartriben,
Vann du varst by meer ollein.

Vincha uft in minem Betta,
Vincha uft in minem sinn
Och! vonn ich dich by mere hetta—
Varst du immer vo ich binn."

Dank on dich—yaw olla tancha,
Trame' lon deer so meuchse mocht;
Kanta vole! mit Wolrhite sochen,
Dos du List mine leabsta mocht.

Dank on dich vole olla stunda,
Yaw, on dich, mine schetzlein:
Vincha uft ons Hartzensgrunda,
Varst du mine und ich vare dine.

Dank on dich vonn ich aufstaha,
Dank on dich yaw noch feel mare;
Vann ich in a ine betta gaha—
Vinch ich dos ich by deer var.

Bist mine leanstes auf dar arden,
Bist mine leabstes auf der velt;
Soll meer kina leaber varden,
Yaw, kina Adler, Gold und Geld.

Ich tua dich fon hartzen lenken,
Leabt' dich yaw vole ollasite;
Tua mich uft um dich batreben,
Vile ich bin fon deer so vite.

Dank on dinen seasen munda,
Venn ich mich zum schlaufen lag;
Moch' arst mit meer einan bunda,
Ach'a ich gay den viten vag.

Ich muss dich nun yetz farlossen,
Gata naucht mine schetzaline:
Ich muss gahan mina s'rousan—
Konn nicht langer by deer sine.

Voor nun eong by deer gavasen,
Leaba du mich gons ollein:
Und tua mich nicht mare fargessen,
Du solst mina leabsta sine.

Yours truly,
HANS KONNAMAUCHER.

HUMOROUS.

If a word to the Y's is sufficient, how about the rest of the alphabet?

Can a man who has been ridden on a rail be properly called a railroad man?

Hogg was a good writer; but he can't be considered a side of Bacon.

The ghost that troubles the business man now-a-days, is the ghost of Bank-owe!

The two colors which are indiscernible are invisible-green and blindman's-buff.

"Pa," said a little fellow to his unshaven father, "your chin looks like the wheel in the music box."

It is the wife who has the making of a man's home, says an exchange. True, and now and then she makes his wig wam too.

Why should a man always wear a watch when he travels in a waterless desert? Because every watch has a spring in it.

"What's the difference," asked a Centennial visitor, pointing to Memorial Hall, "what's the difference between that building and a vein in a young lady's arm?" "Why, one's an Art Gallery and the other's a gallartery." They carted him off in an ambulance.

In a village not a hundred miles from Cork a medical gentleman was disturbed by repeated tappings at his door, and, on getting up, found a laboring man soliciting his immediate attendance for his wife. "Have you been long here?" asked the doctor. "Indade I have," answered Pat, "But why didn't you ring the night bell?" "Och, because I was afraid of disturbing your honor."

They are taking evidence in a divorce case for cruelty; the husband is under examination; his wife, prostrated with grief, is weeping bitterly, covering her face with her handkerchief. "Now," says the judge, "are you not ashamed to have thus brutally treated your wife, a tender young woman of 25?" The wife suddenly raised her head. "I beg your pardon," she sobs, "24 only." And she again gives way to her grief.

Mrs. McGill sat in the parlor talking to the minister. "What I do love," said she, "is to see the children enjoy themselves." And yet when, a moment after, a base-ball came singing into the room, scattering the remains of a fifty-cent glass, do you suppose she leaned out of the window and cried: "Here's your ball, darling; never mind the old glass." Not much! She sailed out the front door like a cyclone, and banged the head of the boy who owned the ball against the railroad until he thought the Fourth of July had arrived two months ahead of time.

During a country "town meeting" in New Hampshire, last March, the question of equalization of school money was being discussed. One old gentleman, in the course of the debate, exclaimed in great heat: "Why Mr. Moderator, the money is not equally divided. In district No. 7 they have sixty seven dollars, and only one scholar—one bare little girl and no more. Now, sir what should be done in such a case?" There was a pause for a moment, when a chap with a pipe in his mouth, at the back side of the room, bawled out: "Take the money and buy her some clothes!" This, of course brought down the house.

A Visit to the Coal and Iron Fields

A recent visit of Mr. John Walter, the proprietor of the London Times, was made the occasion of many demonstrations of respect for his character and services. One of the most satisfactory of these marks of esteem was the invitation to visit the coal and oil regions, extended to Mr. Walter by Mr. Gowen, on behalf of the Reading, and by Judge Packer of the Lehigh Valley Companies. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter and their son and Dr. Siemens, one of the great authorities in telegraphing, steel making and other leading industries in which scientific discoveries have been so largely made practical. Dr. Siemens was accompanied by his wife and by two nephews, who are his assistants in the great business of the new Atlantic cable; Dr. Charles Austin, the special correspondent of the London Times in this country; Colonel Sandford, of the British Centennial Commission; Mr. Holley, President of the American Association of Mining Engineers; Mr. W. W. Portal, of England, were also of the party, and there were a number of Philadelphians, Mr. and Mrs. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, Mr. Krumbhaar, of the Texas Pacific, and several others. Mr. Gowen, assisted by Mr. Wootten, the General Superintendent of the Reading, and Mr. Eckly Coxe, of the Drifton Coal Mines, took Messrs Walter and Siemens on their special engine along the line of the Reading and Lebanon Valley roads, to the great Cornwall Iron Mines, and the company lunched at Mr. C. Dawson Coleman's. Mr. Coleman joined the party with his daughter, bringing along a very intelligent Chinese Mandarin, an exhibitor at the Centennial, who showed great interest in the objects of the journey. The men of science and the railroad and mining men went on directly to Mr. Coxe's mines at Jeddo, where at night a very thorough examination was made of the Lehigh coal operations and of the distinctively American methods of developing our coal fields.

The rest of the party were taken over the Reading lines to Brookside, where a very important mine with its huge coal breaker was thoroughly inspected, and a glorious view of the Williams valley gave some glimpse of our Pennsylvania scenery. The night was spent at Mount Carbon, and most of the visitors walked up to Pottsville to see that busy coal centre and its last ornament, the building of the Miners' Journal, with the fountain lately given by Mr. George W. Childs. The second day's journey was over the eastern portion of the Reading's lines to the Lehigh Valley's territory, where Judge Packer, Mr. Hartshorne, Mr. Sayre, Mr. Israel Morris and the other representatives of that road became the hosts. Visits at Bethlehem were paid to the steel and iron works, where Dr. Siemens saw his own useful inventions in actual operation, and explained their working to the other visitors. Lehigh University and the Moravian Schools were also seen to advantage under the guidance of President Leavitt and Prof. Copper. Mr. Walter was much interested in the success of Mr. Wootten's new invention for using coal dust as fuel, saving an enormous waste, now incident to our system of coal breaking, and was sanguine that it would be introduced in Europe along with other American labor and money saving processes. The return journey was made over the East Pennsylvania and Perkiomen Valley and Reading Railroads, and the guests all were strongly impressed with the vast wealth of the country through which they had been so well led. It was a visit that cannot fail to be of use in bringing home to our foreign visitors the importance of our coal and iron interests, and of the skill and energy with which they are developed.

Science for young and pretty ladies—Oh-don't-ology.

The Greenback engineers will be hoisted with their own Petaire.

The Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer has a full corn in his ear.

Judge McAllister says to all in his Chicago bailiwick "be healed."

A new book is out, entitled "The Descent of the Muse." Cats-flung from a high room?

The Rochester Democrat remarks that Isabella has gone to get the Pope to paint the wrinkles out of her conscience.

"In one minute what a lot I shall know," said a murderer on the gallows at Bombay, it doesn't follow. A chap who remains an ignoramus at the end of forty years of time needn't flatter himself that he is going to become a sage in one minute of eternity. It isn't likely there is any royal road on either side the grave.

A certain physician has a large card hung up in his office with these words printed thereon: "Book agents and peddlers charged $5 an hour for conversation. The other day a book agent came and was just beginning a rigmarole about "the latest and best work in—" when the physician pointed to the card. He read the words over but once, when he handed the physician a $5 bill, and was about to commence operations again when the man of medicine said; "Take a chair, please, and keep your money. Hand me your subscription book." He has now bought a brace of Derringers.

You should see a woman try to pass a millinery store where an advance courier of fashion in the shape of a new style bonnet has just been placed in the window. She knows her own weakness and looks resolutely away, until she is really past. Then one eye lolls a little and it catches the tip of an ostrich feather. Oh such a lovely new color! and she steals just one look and the mischief is done! When her husband goes home to supper he has his favorite muffins, and she hovers around him like a humming-bird, and presently she comes out with that hat on—just tipped on one side enough to set off the feather, and says so coaxingly, "isn't it too sweet, and so cheap. Won't George's wife be fit to die with envy," and he smiles resignedly and takes out the twenty dollars. There's diplomacy for you!

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