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# WHO IS UNDER?

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SILKS.	DRESS GOODS.
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Stripes, modest, medium and bold	Seersuckers, blue, brown and gray stripes, best patterns
Best imported, 29 inches, great variety 1 00	Zephyr Ginghams, choice, not to be
BLACK SILKS.	Zephyr Ginghams, choice, not to be found elsewhere at any price
Gros-grain persan and taffetas	Zephyr Ginghams, plaid and stripes 20 Zephyr Ginghams, bandana
raven black, heavy and light	ors to match
andre and American 1 25	Dress Cheviots
andre and American 125 Cachemire finish, "super" quality, 24 inches, foreign 150 Kid finish, high lustre, cachemire, 24 inches 175	Chintz, polka dot, indigo, for suits 10
Kid finish, high lustre, cachemire, 24 inches 1 75	Cocheco Cambries, choice 10
Bonnet, 24 Inches 2 00	Pacific Cretonnes, great variety \$0 10, 1234, 15 Jaconet Lawns, Frere Korchlin 20
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Good quality, all colors	Jaconet lawns, fast colors
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Rich and elegant finish, 22 inches 1 50	ored grounds
FOULARDS.	Momie cloths, printed 121/2
Showy	COTFON AND WOOL.
BROCADES.	Lace Buntings, all colors and black\$0 25
Black, polka dots, etc	Debeiges, twilled
Colored 1 00 Colored, new designs 1 25	Mohairs, twilled 121/2
Novelties	Mohairs, silk-checked
GAUZE AND GRENADINE STRIPES.	Mohairs, plaid
A large quantity just bought to clear an im-	Mohairs, plaid. 25 Mohairs, English. 12½ Mohairs, English, clouded. 18
porter's stock, recently sold by us at \$2.50, we	Mohair lustres
SILKS are in next outer circle east from the Chestnut street entrance.	Cashmeres, coachmen's colors
BLACK GOODS.	Lace Buntings, colors and black371/4, 50, 60
GRENADINES. Mexican, silk and wool	Plain buntings of a new style, distinct from the old and decidedly better than any other, all colors.
silk and wool striped75, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75	24 inches
Lyons damasses	34 inches, double fold40, 50, 60, 75 Debeiges, French, cashmere-twilled, 22
\$2, \$2 40, \$3.	Debeiges, French, taffeta:
PLAIN BUNTINGS.	22 inches 25
American, 34, 90 20, .25 .31 .37.	32 inches, double fold
American, 6-4, \$0 50, .65 .75. French, 23 inches, \$0 31 .37.	Cashmeres French:
French, 36 inches, \$0 44 .50 .621/2 .75	32 inches
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LACE BUNTINGS.	Momie cloth, French\$1 00
We have nearly everything to be found in the markets of the world.	Crape cloth, French 1 00
23 inches \$0 37½ 50 60.	LINENS.
4f inches, \$1, \$1 25, Lupin's Paris, original color, and we believe almost the last in Philadelphia:	SIX SPECIMEN PRICES.
24 inches	These are fair samples of the bargains we
46 inches 1 10	have been giving for weeks in Linens:
NUN'S VEILING (for dresses).	Huck Towel, large and heavy
13 inches	Glass Toweling, per yard 12%
6-4\$1 50, \$1 75 BLACK GOODS are in the next outer circle	German bleached Table Linen
west from the Chestnut street entrance.	Star Linen, 20 inches, per yard 121/2

But one thing we ought to remind you of: We may appear to be at and when he lacks for a word, let him disadvantage when we are not, because of certain tactics sometimes employed, which we do not care to use, viz., the pretending to make reductions when none are made. We use reductions to clear stocks. That is perfectly honorable, and it is necessary in a large business. The losses thereby incurred, though sometimes considerable, are trifling in comparison with the benefit to remaining stocks.

Now then, anyone who will take measures to find out where the lowest prices are, compare sample with sample, price with price, will find we are not a whit behind ANYBODY, not even in a single item, so far as we know; and that we are below EVERYBODY on almost everything. Samples sent when written for.

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### Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, JULY 14, 1880.

"Mark Twain on German."

A Language That Needs Reform. I can understand German as well as the maniae who invented it, but I talk it best

through an interpreter.

The language needs reforming. I am ready to reform it. In the first place, I would leave out the dative case. It confuses the plurals; and besides, nobody except he discovers it by accident-and then he does not know when or where it was that he got into it, or how long he has been in it, or how he is ever going to get out of it again. The dative case is but an ornamental folly-it is better to discard

In the next place, I would move the verb you never really bring down a subject with it at the present German range—you only cripple it. So I insist that this important part of speech should be brought forward to a position where it may be easily seen with the naked eye.

Thirdly, I would import some strong

words from the English tongue—to swear with, and also to use in describing all sorts of vigorous things in a vigorous way. Fourthly, I would recognize the sexes, of the Creator. This as a tribute of respect

if nothing else. the speaker to deliver them in sections, with intermissions for refreshments. To wholly do away with them would be best, for ideas are more easily received and digested when they come one at a time than when they come in bulk. Intellectual food is like any other; it is pleasanter and more beneficial to take it with a spoon than with a shovel.

Sixthly. I would require a speaker to of those useless "haben sind gewesen gehabt haben geworden seins" to the end of his oration. This sort of gew-gaws undiging a grace.

They are therefore an offence and checkle this miserable language. First off. I thought it would give me the botts, but I don't mind it nic, as the reader can readily realize by large and the botts, but I don't mind it now. I've got it where the hair's short. They are therefore an offence, and should

parenthesis, and the re-re-re re-parenthesis, and likewise the final wide-reaching, all-enclosing king-parenthesis. I take me long, and I don't mind the time, anyway. And I tell you what! the difference between school teaching over yonder tale, or else coil it and sit on it and hold his peace. Infractions of this less than the long and I don't know a work in the long take me long, and I don't mind the time, anyway. And I tell you what! the difference between school teaching over yonder and school teaching over here—sho! We

would simplify the language.

of Schlag and Zug. Armed these two, and the word Also, what can- ting blessed tired of it, mind I tell you. not the foreigner on German soil accomplish? The German word Also is the ing over in June, and said he'd take me equivalent of the English phrase "You know," and does not mean anything at with my education or not, but durn all-in talk, though it sometimes does in him, he didn't come; never said why; print. Every time a German opens his just sent me a hamper of Sunday mouth an Also falls out; and every time school books and told me to be good, he shuts it he bites one in two that was trying to get out.

Now, the foreigner, equipped with these three noble words, is master of the situation. Let him talk right along, fearlessly; let him pour his indifferent German forth, heave a Schlag into the vacuum; all the chances are, that it fits it like a plug; but if it doesn't, let him promptly heave a Zug after it; the two together can hardly fail to bung the hole; but if, by a miracle, they should fail, let him simply say Also! And this will give him a moment's chance to think of the needful word. In Germany, when you load your conversational gun it is always best to throw in a Schlag or two and a Zug or two; because it doesn't make any difference how much the rest of the charge may scatter, you are bound to do comething with them. Then you blandly say Also, and load up again. Nothing gives such an air of grace and elegance and unconstraint to a German or an English conversation as to scatter it full of "Also's" or "You knows." In my note book I find this entry:

July 1.—In the hospital, yesterday, a word of thirteen syllables was successfully removed from a patient—a north German from near Hamburg; but as most unfortu-na ely the surgeon had opened him in the wrong place, under the impression that he contained a panorama, he died. The sad event has cast a gloon over the whole com-

That paragraph furnishes a text for a few remarks about one of the most curious and notable features of my subjectthe length of German words. Some German words are so long that they have a perspective. Observe these examples:

Freundschaftsbezeigungen. Dilletantenauldringlichkeiten.

Stadtverordnetenversammlungen. These things are not words, they are al-

phabetical processions. And they are not rare; one can open a German newspaper any time and see them marching majestically across the page—and if he has any imagination he can see the banners and hear music, too. They impart a martial thrill to the meekest subject. I take a great interest in these curiosities. Whenever I come across a good one, I stuff it and I get duplicates, I exchange with other I lately bought at an auction sale of the effects of a bankrupt bric-a-brac hunter : Generalstaatsverordnetenversammlungeu

Alterthumswissenschaften. Kinderbewahrungsanstalten. Unabhaengigkeitserklaerungen. Weiderherstellungsbestrebungen. Waffenstillstandsunterhandlungen.

Of course when one of these grand mountain ranges goes stretching across the printed page, it adorns and ennobles that literary landscape—but at the same time it is a great distress to the new visions of his party platform. If elected, student, for it blocks up his way; he can as undoubtedly he will be, I shall have the not crawl under it, or climb over it, or utmost faith that his administration will tunnel through it. So he resorts to the recognize the distinction between the civil dictionary for help; but there is no help and military authorities of the government, there. The dictionary must draw the will adjust and establish the relations prop-

in walking up the street in Baden Baden was the Rev. Mr. ———, an old friend from America, of a refined and sensitive

Will protect the public tollian roll the grasp of corporations and schemers, reserving it for the use of actual settlers.

Hoping and believing in the success of the street brimful of talk when a vigorous young fellow, with an open, independent countenance and a crop of early down, slapped the clergyman on the shoulder with his broad palm, and sang out cheeri-ly: "Americans, for two and a-half, and

"Lord love you, you can just bet that's what I am, every time. Put it there!"

He held out his Sahara of a palm and Greenville to Savannah, and was made

his glove burst.

"Say, didn't I put you up right?" "Oh, yes."
"Sho! I spotted you for my kind the

minute I heard your clack. You been over here long;"
"About four months. Have you been over long?"

Long? Well, I should say so! Going on two years, by geeminy! Say, are you "No, I cant say that I am. Are you?"
"O, hell, yes!" This with immense en-

thusiasm. The reverend shrunk a little in his stinct than otherwise, that he was throwing out signals of distress, but we did not interfere or try to succor him, for we

were quite happy.

The young fellow hooked his arm into grateful air of a waif who has been longing for a friend, and a sympathetic ear, and a chance to lisp once more the sweet lated picnic can be considered a success further up to the front. You can load up with ever so good a verb, but I notice that ing for a friend, and a sympathetic ear, he limbered up the muscles of his mouth and turned himself loose—and with such about the only saccharine seasoning with a relish! Some of his words were not Sun- which it is troubled, there is not much day school words, so I am obliged to put blanks where they occur.
"Yes indeedy! If I ain't an American

the good old American language, I'mand distribute them according to the will if it wasn't all I could do to keep from hugging you! My tongue's all warped with trying to curl it around these-

Dontchuknow, they made me learn Latin, be discarded.

Seventhly. I would discard the parenthesis. Also the re-parenthesis, the re-re-parenthesis and the parenthesis thing I calculate to do when I get through is to just sit down and forget it. 'Twon't his peace. Infractions of this law should be punishable with death.

And eighthly and lastly, I would retain there just ain't any let-up—and what you learn here, you've got to know, dontchudiscard the rest of the vocabulary. This would simplify the language. - spavined, spectacled, ring-boned, One cannot overestimate the usefulness knock-kneed, old professors in your hair. st with I've been here long enough, and I'm get-

The old man wrote me that he was comhome in August, whether I was done and hold on a while. I don't take to Sunday-school books, dontchuknow-I don't hanker after them when I can get pie-but I read them, anyway, because whatever the old man tells to do, that's the thing I'm a-going to do, or tear something, you know. I buckled in and read all of those books because he wanted me to; but that kind of thing don't excite me, I like something hearty. But I'm awful homesick. I'm homesick from ear socket to crupper, and from crupper to hock joint; but it ain't any use, I've got to stay here till the old man drops the rag and gives the word; yes, sir, right here in this -- country I've got to linger till the old man says Come! and you bet your bot-

tom dollar, Johnny, it ain't just as easy as it is for a cat to jump rope."

At the end of this profane and corlial explosion he fetched a prodigious "Whoosh!" to relieve his lungs and make recognition of the heat, and then he straightway dived into his narrative again for "Johnny's" benefit, beginning! "Well, — — it ain't any use talking, some of those old American words do have a

kind of a bully swing to them; a man can express himself with em—a man can get at what he wants to say, dontschuknow. When we reached our hotel, and it seemed that he was about to lose the reverend, he showed so much sorrow, and begged so hard and so earnestly that the reverend's heart was not hard enough to hold out against the pleadings—so he went away with the parent-honoring student, like a right Christian, and took supper with him in his lodgings and sat in the surf-beat of his slang and profanity till near midnight, and then left him-left him pretty well talked out, but grateful 'clear down to his frogs," as he expressed it. The reverend considered him rather

a rough gem, but a gem, nevertheless. Another Recruit.

Ex-Postmaster Jones, of New York, De clares for Hancock. SIR: In reply to your letter inquiring whether Gen. Hancock will have my support in the political campaign now pending, I will say that I have been so long estranged from the councils of the Demo cratic party that my views may not be fully put it in my museum. In this way I have in accordance with the notions of some made quite a valuable collection. When except so far as the sentiments and princi-I get duplicates, I exchange with other collectors, and thus increase the variety of my stock. Here are some specimens which by the public life of the eminent gentlemen who have been placed in nomination for president and vice-president. In common with the great body of citizens of the country, I approve and endorse both the platform and the candidates.

Of late years it has been the custom to disregard the provisions of the party platform on the accession of a candidate to office, but I believe that the gallant and intelligent gentlemen who heads the Democratic ticket, and who never yet disobeyed an order, will carry out the excellent proline somewhere, so it leaves this sort of erly existing between them, will restore, words out. One of the first persons we encountered will protect the public domain from the

nature. His companionship is genuine the principles that have been fought for gists. Europe some time, but were not expect of every Congress in the history of the ing to run across him. We were going up country, I am sir, yours very respectfully, To Amos J. Cummings, Esq.

In May, 1861, Patrick H. Jones enlisted as a private in company I. Thirty-seventh New York Volunteers, was made second ly: "Americans, for two and a-half, and the money up! Hey?"

The clergyman winced, but replied mildly: "Yes, we are Americans."

Lieutenant, First Lieutenant, Adjutant and Major successively in 1861-2; and in September, 1862, upon its organization, was made Colonel of the 154th New York Potomac and in the Western army from

the reverend laid his diminutive hand in it Brigadier-General by President Lin and got so cordial a shake that we heard coln in February, 1865, "for gallant and meritorious services in the war." Gen.
Jones has been a prominent Republican.
He was once elected Register on the
municipal Republican ticket, and was for several years postmaster of New York city.

> A Pienie Idyt. crauton Republican.

The poet has somewhere remarked con cerning the picnic season, that

"'Tis sweet to roam in some leafy shade, And spout romance to a dark-eyed maid." Having gone thus far it is evident that he missed a rare opportunity for getting in something about "five-cent lemonade." clothes, and we were aware, rather by in- It would rhyme admirably and has the correct number of feet to stand criticism. The average picnic lemonade is not constructed with a view to standing very much. It is generally too thin for any.hing but the The young fellow hooked his arm into the reverend's, with the confiding and looks as if it had performed Dr. Tan-

accents of the mother tongue-and then without it, and since a sweet smile from the lovely Hebe who administers it, is danger of its making anybody dyspeptic A picnic without pretty girls, lemonade and ants is not of much account. They there ain't no Americans, that's all. And | lend it its chief charm, and make one long when I heard you fellows gassing away in for the season all through the dreary days of winter. It is for these we consult railroad time tables weeks in advance, buy dusters, lunch baskets, and invest in lobster-or ham sandwiches. It is for these Fifthly. I would do away with those great, long, compounded words, or require jointed German words here; now I tell you excursion days, and then sleep until 8 a. we set the alarm clocks to call us at six on it's awful good to lay it over a Christian m. It is for these we make up our mind word once more and kind of let the old to be on time next time, and after running taste soak in. I'm from Western New ourselves out of breath, reach the deport York. My name is Cholly Adams. I'm a just as the train is leaving, but finally student, you know. Been here going on manage to get on in time to find that we two years. I'm learning to be a horse doctor. I like that part of it, you know, but———— these people, they won't learn a fellow in his own language, they make him learn in German; so before I manage to get on in time to find that we have forgotten our lunch basket. For day and feast on accidental lunches, wishing all the time we were home again, and it is for those we are generally in such a language to get on in time to find that we have forgotten our lunch basket. For these we swelter on some bare knoll all day and feast on accidental lunches, wishing all the time we were home again, and it is for those we are generally in such a language to get on in time to find that we have forgotten our lunch basket. stop when he is done, and not hang a string could tackle this horse doctoring I had to hurry getting ready for the very next picthis section.

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