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ticular time and place:

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Did I go to that leap year party ? Well; now it's

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To invite you to lots of the freest things

Did I go to that leap year party ? Why,

Did I go to that Leap Your Party ?" Well, you

[We clip the following poeu on hep year par-ies from the Titurnile Daily Courier. It is



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NUMBER 37 THE LAWS OF DOMESTIC STORMS

the type of nature in which they live in Germany. One dialect assumed and well out in deep water. I took

the type of nature is which they are surrounded of prominence and then yielded to an-necessity, by the operation of this other. They had not yet reached in a secure and bracing position to place my feet other. They had not yet reached in a secure and bracing position to place my feet in a secure and bracing position to place my feet and bracing position to place my feet other. They had not yet reached in a secure and bracing position to place my feet are periods in life (says the provent being pulled overbound in the first instance, my hook. As in the first instance, my hook and not gone fairly under the when there came a strong and the very opposite direction to his periods in the very opposite direction to his periods in the very opposite direction to his provide the very opposite direction to his periods and the very operiods and the very opposite direction to his peri dialect which had the honor of being water, when there came a strong and in the very opposite direction to his the vehicle rose into unrivalled prominto four groups, vis: The Bavaro- inence and absorbed the others. In- so sharp as the bits by the seven-Austrian, the Sushian, the allemani- deed, this would have been a com- pounder, but I was soon mad, aware to calling, opinions, or marriage? deed, this would have been a com- pounder, but I was soon mad sware Where is the father who has not plete reversion of all their past his- that some fish of tremendous prowaked up some morning to the contory. They had constantly tended portions was fastened to the distant viction that with the best intentions Germans to themselves, but by other to separation; this would have been end of my line. I attempted to bring in the world the parental relation is nations to them and their language. union, and, in fact in such a condi- him a little to the boat, but I was sur-

everything worth thinking about. He is determined to marry an odious

woman. He criticises and distrusts shall always maintain affectionate re-As I was seated in the bow of the lations, but as to friendship that is post the fish had all the advantage quite another thing." If,on the oth-er hand, he is dull headed and ironof us, that is he could tow our skiff more readily than if I was seated in willed, the transparent coldness is the middle of the boat. Our momensure to lead to an irrevocable sepatum was steadily on the increase. ration. On which, indeed, of the do-We had now arrived opposite Goodmestic relations does not disenchant win's Point, some eight miles from ment at some time or other wait? the place where we took our propel-

wholly to pieces.

But why should we lose faith in our relations, if, when weighed in the balance, they are found wanting? In of every kind. Nothing is more tednine cases out of ten there is a very ions than a grand talker. Eve ybody inadequate basis for domestic discord to present to the readers of the Rz-poportunity to call for help. -Wm Hatch is a friend of mine and keeps in most of the beginning and end angling : is most often disappointment. A guage in the world is that which is wise man will never let his wife know so simple and transparent that no that he has fallen short of his ideal. one thinks of the words which you The wise woman will never show that use, but only of the thought or feelshe does not think her husband a hero. They will exercise toward each Beecher:

other the same sort of hopeful forbearance that they exercise toward their friends and fellow-citizens in general. We often bear all kinds of grievances from the onter world with

a good grace when half the amount f provocation would suffice to produce a very whirlwind at home. The laws of domestic storms are indeed simple enough when studied grown up folks, and that we may love

nations to them and their language. union, and, in fact in such a condi-The etymology of the world is a mat-ter of much conjecture and disputa. The only way in which union could the only way in which union could Some think that it is derived from Kerman, in Persia, now Caramania. The nation certainly did not carry this name with them from the place of the iname with them from the place plished, though practically it is about confess I felt somewhat alarmed at ion, and adviser. Ah! life would inequivalent to that. There is a dia- the turn affairs were taking, but deed be worth having. But how diflect which is on its way apparently to complete absorption. In compar-ison with it, all others have already made now been towed not less whether to the solution of the line broke. The turn amains were taking, but deed be worth having. But how dif-ferently things turn out to what one expects 1 He has taken up with hate-ful opinions on politics, religion, and to talk coarsely and vulgarly ev-ery day and out of company, he will, most assuredly, find it not easy to talk well in company. form, not at all in sense. Still'others sunk into insignificance. It is uni-We had now been towed not less hold that it originated in gher, versally known as the German lanthan half a mile, and our momentum still on the increase. When we (French guerre, Spanish guerra) war, guage. reached the middle of the lake our oat began to point directly north. [For the REPORTER.]

LETTER FROM ITHACA. ITHACA, Oct. 20, 1871. DEAR REPORTER : Not long since I read a very interesting fish story in your valuable journal. I must con-

fess I have some doubts as to the trathfulness of the authors statements, taken as a whole, but nevertheless am inclined to believe that the "Old Fisherman" meant to tell I felt now more composed, as w the truth. A fish story is not count- were approaching Aurora, and the ed a good one, unless it is a little Lake channel puts in well to shore fishy, so most people say. Allow me there, which would afford us a rare to present to the readers of the Rz-

from thinds (ethnos, a nation, and angling : the Aurora Hotel. He fortunately agrees exactly to our word Gentile. A passion for sporting among the was out rowing when we came oppo-finny tribe, I believe is born in a site his house. I signalled him with The German, like the Latin, makes much use of auxiliary verbs in conseman; I know that from a child no my handkerchief, and he rowed up quence of a want of separate tenseother sport was (nor is to this day) and caught hold of our boat with suffixes. The present and imperfect so fascinating to me. I have been book or grapple which he had at are the only tenses formed on the flogged as many times as I have fin- hand. He enquired what was up simple verb stem. In the Gothic we gers, at least, when a boy, for run- and we briefly explained. He said find a dual number and reduplicated ning away from my work, to fish for he could help us out of our trouble. forms; but in the development into chubs and suckers in the beautiful | We told him to do it as soon as he the modern Germanic tongues, we Susquehanns. can scarcely discover it. The Gercould, as my strength was about exmans use a great deal the reflexive

I heard a man once say, that of all I heard a man once say, that of all hausted. He took my place at the music, the baying of hounds on the line, and began a hand over hand distant hillside, was the sweetest and most enchanting to him. What charms me most is the clucking of a with a vengeance. large sized bullhead or the jactitating of an immense black bass on the botwould be amaise (amaise), to love tom of my fishing smock.

Not long since I invited two

Conversational power is a gift of birth. It is some men's nature to talk Words flow out incess like drops from a spring in the bill side-not because they are solicited. but because pushed out by an inward force that will not let them lie still. We have known persons whose tongues ran from the rising of the sun until the going down of the same. One sentence ran into another es continuously as one link in an endless chain took hold of another link. We always marvel whether they do not wake up of nights and have a good talk all by themselves, just for the relief it would give them. From this extreme there is every degree of modification until we come to the opposite extreme, in which men seem almost unable, certainly unwilling, to utter their thoughts. Some men are poor in simple language. They have houghts enough, but the symbols of thought-words-refuse to present themselves, or come singly and stingily. .Others are silent from the stricture of secretiveness. Others are cautious, and look before they speak, and before they are ready the occasion has passed.

CONVERSATION.

In regard to language itself, the habit of reading pure English, and case and self conscious in the other. It is so in speech. If one allows him-

Babit is stronger than intention, and somewhere the common run of my most serious convictions. We speech will break through and betray you. To converse well at some times requires that you shall converse well at all times. Avoid on the one side vulgarisms, all street colloquialisms, even when they are not vicious; for by words and slang sentences amuse only while they are new. As soon as they become babitual they corrupt. your language, without any equivalent in amusement.

On the other extreme, avoid msgniloquent and high-flown language laughs at a pompous fellos who lugs into his conversation big words or pedantic expressions. The best laning which they express .- Henry Ward

THE OHILD'S GOSPEL.

"Oh, mother, dear mother, I have heard the child's gospel to-day!" cried little Mary, who had hurried home to her sick mother. "Our past tor said that Jesus died for the little ones just as much as he did for the ure and satisfaction of landing at Union Springs a sturgeon that weighed 500 lbs. Such large fish are coarse grained, and not so good for lood as the smalles binds the binds for the husband, gried for the provided for the husband, gried for the smalles binds for the husband, gried for the smalles binds for the husband, gried for the husband, gried for the smalles binds for the smalles binds for the husband, gried for the husband, gried for the smalles binds for the smalles binds for the husband, gried for the smalles binds for the husband, gried for the smalles binds for the smalles bind him and be his little lambs just as of her husband cried for the moon, such a crooked face at me, and said, promised it to him immediately, they 'Children are always in the way.' are always ready to say black is But it didn't take the happy out of white for the sake of being agreeable my heart one bit, for I knew that Je-At night, if they say their prayers at sus didn't think children were in the If any one who reads this story all, they can't help wishing that they sus didn't think children were in the wishes to visit me and go out for a micht with the micht micht micht wishing that they way; and I was so glad to think that Sometimes I think men have too dreaded object of their affections in good order for a day. But the sort of people who subject themselves to many good things around them to have real happiness. Often when more real to month and men live from band to mouth, and such a life of shifts, shams, and pettrust in God for every day's supply, ty little secrets know nothing of the they have more peace and content. tragedy of a great storm. They get What is it thatkeeps business men so thou a pilgrim, walking in perplexed battered about, and are always in vexed and unhappy? What wears, ways? He is thy guide. "In all thy dirty weather, but they do not go them so? I crossed the ferry recently, and I never saw anywhere such a hatchet-faced set of men; there wasn't a round face among them; they were all ground down, sharpened. Now I believe a man may lay out all the strength that is necessary in busi-ness, without this grinding down. If tions .- H. W. Bercher. A HINDOO priest called in all the members of a large family, one of whom was known to have committed theft, and thus addressed them : Take each of you one of these sticks. which are of an equal length, and put them under your pillows to night. do not at present know the offender, but you must return the sticks to me to-morrow morning; and the one belonging to the thief will have grown an inch during the night." The family retired to rest ; but before he went to sleep, the man who had committed the theft, cunningly cut off an inch from his stick, firmingly believing, by this means, to attain the length of the others by next morning. The sticks were returned, and, by comparing them, the priest was in-stantly able to pitch upon the offendpass lightly over the shame, but let er, to his great surprise and dismay. A BIT OF ADVICE FOR BOYS .- " YOU are made to be kind," says Horace Mann," generous and mognanimous. If there is a boy in the school who has a club foot don't let him know that you ever saw it. If there is a boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of your dinner. If there is a hungry one give him a part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help hin to get his lesson. If there is a bright one. THE MURDER OF INNOCENTS .- A dietinguished Paris physician says: "I be not envious of him; for if one boy believe that during the twenty years is proud of his talents, and another is envious of them there are two great have practiced my profession, 20,wrong , and no more talents than be-000 children have been carried to the fore. If a larger or stronger boy has cemeteries a sacrifice to the absurd custom of exposing their arms. Put injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive the bulb of a thermometer in a baby's him, and request the teacher not to month, and the mercury rises to nine- punish him. All the school will show



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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., FEBRUARY 8, 1872

belongs. Sometimes it is subdivided

an and the Frankish. The word,

German, is a term applied, not by

of their origin, since they do not call

themselves by it. It is sometimes

sough' to be derived from the Latin

germanus (Eng. germain), kindred,

cognate. A mere resemblance in

and mann, man. There are those

who think it derived from, or rather

find it in the vernacular, Irman or

Erman. The most probable sugges-

tion is that of Leo, that it is a Celtic

word, derived from gairman, a shout

or war-cry, formed from gair, to cry.

Of course the word is of early origin,

and the most essential thing with a

savage is to be a good warrior. Ho-

mer often applies to his heroic war-riors the epithet, agathos boen, good

in shouting. The Germans do. how-

ever, call themselves Doutsch, to

which. also, the word Teutones is ap-

plied, the former being derived from

the Gothic thindisko (Greek ethnikos)

forms in our passive sense, as for in

stance, sich errinnern, to remind

one's self, i e., to remember. This

is nothing more than the Latin does.

e. g : amasse, in its uneuphonic state



SEINS, FURS, &C.,

myself; the se being the third personthe truth you say, al pronoun, and answering to sich in the easie the German. hardest to get away, ith the girls a flying around you, and getting the earliest chance fan you or feed you water With the girls asking if you taking you into a room, I feeding you something good to of a silver snoon. With the girls a bowing to you, and putting genteel sirs, And helping you down to supper, and you back up stairs! Talk about the "rights" of 1 sort of thing, You may as well talk of catching a hawk, to put feathers in his wing : don't go a cent on their v political stuff, For I think when they go for a fe the third personal pronoun, etc. "elected " sure , enough ! But I'll go my bottom dollar on rights " of to-day, When they give us the best of everything necer a cent to pay ! ONBOT TEEL ions of science. Miscellaneous. [For the BEPOLTER.] THE CERMAN LANGUAGE AND LIT-EBATURE. FRANK SMALLEY. No. III. The susceptibility of man to the influences of nature is wonderful. Deeply and tenderly does she leave her impress upon him. By her Godgiven moulding power she casts, with all their distinctive peculiarities, the various physical and mental types of this language from its vocabulary. men; and different national develop- But the vocabulary of the New Garments, rightly understood and justly interpreted have, in truth, a materible clearness and wonderful resemof surrounding nature. The skies, the hills, the flora, the valleys, the temperature, are all reflected. Climatology sustains the closest the Latin language and race. Latium was situated on a broad plain, and the name itself (latus) seems to do 2 75 to 5 00 mate is such as to arouse energy of lar verbs). 4. The strong conjugation of irregular Merchants can be supplied with the above class of goods at very rescanable prices. We are presented to make Boots to Massara, Also First Class Bepair B. B. The above very low price system must be and see before you bay. Shop opposite Methodist Church, Mais Street. T. C. Witney.

alism at their basis, true, philosoph-ic, and ordained of Deity. Imaged ic, and ordained of Deity. Imaged as well as also by the addition of as well as also by the addition of blance in the poetry, the history, the ly recruited and enriched. There is, character and language of a people, is the peculiar and distinctive forms connection possible to ethnology and no less so to philology. As an illus. tration of this go back to Latium and indicate this fact. Moun ains bound by four marks of discrimination : 1. it on every side except where the sea The ablant, or change of the radical washes its aboves and the Tiber cuts to wel, in the conjugation-forms of it off from neighboring countries. It the verb. 2. The lautorschiebung, better success. I soliloquized that your ambition, whatever it may be, crabs must certainly be the thing. I Let it be, more or less distinctly, observation reveals it very much bro- one point to another on the same tried a crab. My line had hardly ever present to your mind. Let it ken up and quite uneven. The cli-scale. 3. The weak conjugation of struck the water when I felt an im- exert a controlling influence over all the verb (or the conjugation of regu-body, and a busy, restless kind of life lar verbs). 4. The strong conjuga sequently extended over ten. The When the tribes of the German to bring him into the boat. I was complish it. An aimless, objectless structure of the language syntactic- branch of the Teutonic family first advised to give him line, and then life is a dull and dreary waste. It ally, is sharp, uniform in its angles, settled in Germany, there was proba-definite, of harder material than the bly but little difference in their dia-slacken a little, and so continue till. In choosing an object of ambition, Greek. Great gravity and energy lects. They were barbarons, and I tired the fellow out, (the fish, not choose a worthy one, in behalf of mark it, while the Greek was pos- when they became permanently set-seased of wonderful elasticity and tled they ceased almost entirely to my friend's advice and succeeded in and nobler faculties may be enlisted. ۰. ۲

The German language has under-gone very many radical changes in its history from the seventh century bait consisted of crabs, grasshoppers, after Christ down to the present. crickets, minnows and worms. This The completeness and complexity of of the system of grammatical forms array of bait was to accommodate occurring in the inflection of the nonn, prononn, adjective and verb finny tribe are very particular about have been greatly modified, the fortheir diet each day in the week. They mer destroyed, the latter simplified may take to crabs on Monday and While the Gothic had forty ending worms on Tuesday, and grasshoppers on Wednesday, of this week. They in the inflection in the noun, the Old German had twenty-five and the New are so contrary they may reverse the had only seven. The instrumental case is lost, also two of the three whole bill of fare on the following forms for the genders of the plural of

seven days; thus it becomes necessa-In consequence of inferior inflec-tion, the New German has not as

adaptation to the truth and expres In the history of a language there is of necessity much change in vocab

the concentering spokes of the wheel. Derivatives are often lost and become completely obsolete, radical words very seldom. Notwithstanding this quite a number of radical words have utterly disappeared in the history of man, by the formation of many new snoring. derivatives, of which development the language affords indefinite capacity. was over, "let's go for bass." Daylight had hardly made its ap pearance, when two of us took to some foreign words, has been grandboat and rowed gently out upon Caynga's fair bosom to commence business in earnest for the day. Our young friend, Dud, rolled himall its forms and delicate shades of self up in his blanket and laid him meaning, and with such nice and down to rest where no snoring could complete accuracy, as in the German: molest or wild beasts disturb, beside and this for the reason we have just blazing fire. I had secured our boat by anchor,

Grimm distinguishes the German family of languages from all others position and waited patiently for a bite; but no bite came; it was not

the day for worms.

seased of wonderful elasticity and feribility. This, as a principle, we merely referred to in Article No. II., in reference to the constitution and phonetic characteristics of the Low-German dialects. Now there is pro-bably no modern language which il-bably no modern language which il-bably no modern language which il-

friends to accompany me on a na excursion. They consented, and we made arrangements accordingly. We were to fish only for black bass. Our took the evening best for Ithace took the evening boat for Ithaca, where we arrived safe if not so sound. If any one who reads this story the varied taste of said bass. It is day sporting among the fishes, let in might with propriety include a had beard the child's gospel. It is had beard the child's gospel. Sometimes I think men have Au revoir,

> MEDICUS. Gop with man! with ourselves How inspiring the doctrine! Art

ry when we go fishing to have on ways acknowledge him, and he shall hand a complete assortment of fish direct thy paths." Thou art a creaways acknowledge him, and he shall ture of affliction and sorrow. He is

LADIES AND LIQUORS. Well, our plan was to leave home tion, the New German mas not as complete adaptation to poetical com-position as the Old; while the latter must yield to the former in point of sbout eleven o'clock P. E., then to bout eleven o'clock P. E., then to thou shall glorify him." Thou art which has been marked for several and arrive on the fishing grounds about eleven o'clock P. E. then to thou shall glorify him." Thou art which has been marked for several and seasons and was more than ever nostore ourselves sway in Dr. Burdick's tempted. But he is thy shield and seasons, and was more than ever no- God is, consciously to him, present boat house till five o'clock A x., then thy strong tower "In that he suf- table in the festivities just past, is a in his business, and he feels that, fered, being tempted, he is able to cheering sign of progress in true so however it goes, it will be right, then to boil our coffee and est our breakfast, which we thoughtfully provided succor them that are tempted." Dost cial culture and refinement. For it that part of it which frets most will at home, and carried along in a maris of necessity much change in vocab ulary. Usually, however radical and primitive words stick. They are so generally employed in the formation. of derivatives that there is not much danger of annihilation. They form the nucleus around which words cluster. Like the hub they support the concentering spokes of the wheel. the concentering spokes of the wheel. came near us, the creatures no doubt thee, in all that thou callest on him the multiplication of the resources of ious vapors, but when the sun rises scenting 'our bolognas and cheese, and the pesky wind did whistle so that one could hardly shut his eyes. But all shall be tempered by his place the grosser and more material bition, are turned in healthful direc. I did sleep, however, a little, as wisdom, for thine own advantage. methods of pleasure. It is a cardinal my friends claimed that they were "All things work for good unto them law of civilization, the finer supplant. driven out by the fire in despair of that love him." Thou shalt die. But ing the ruder, and whether or not it further rest, owing to my terrible when thou walkest in the valley and implies a moral advance, is in harmo shadow of death, he shall be with ny with it, and as such is to be heart-"Now," said I, when our lunch

thee. Thou shalt moulder in the dust. But thy "flesh also shall rest in hope;" for "in this book all thy members are written." And while adoring "Him that sitteth upon the a more normal spiritual taste, a clearthrone," and "the Lamb which sit- er perception of the higher symme teth in the midst of the throne," God tries of character, and to their sight with us shall be the burden of thy the bouleversement of inebriety is an song forever. offence, an outrage on the work of Is Christ our Emmanuel - God the Divine Artist, which the obtuser

with us? Then let us take care that sense of men is slow to realize. Inwe are with him-coming to him evitably in their free judgment they habitually in acts of faith and love- must regard inebriation in their presand was now ready for angling. I walking with him; and before himence as an insult to themselves and a baited my book with a worm, and so shall he to us be all and in all the degradation to its victims. They may cast my line some rods into the deep, strength of our hearts, and our por-and placed myself in a comfortable tion forever.-Richard Watson. pity the weakness and yielding to the ways of the world, may apparently

no man flatter himself that a true NEVER RELINQUISH YOUR OBJECT. woman in her heart of hearts can ev Never relinquish the great object of your ambition, whatever it may be. er hold his inebriation otherwise than s dethronement and irrevocable fall. Women have too long withheld, the expression of their finer sense and the exercise of the influence their so cial position gives them. They are clearly and easily the supreme arbithad a bouncer, and was straid my distinct and leading object of your ers in this matter, and seeing the line or hock would not prove ample ambition; and be amb tious to acvast benefits of the step they have

taken, they will surely not be persnaded to retrace it .- Home Journal.

