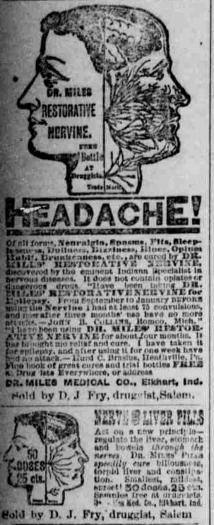
German Syrup

C. Gloger, Druggist, Watertown, is. This is the opinion of a man keeps a drug store, sells all cines, comes in direct contact h the patients and their families, d knows better than anyone else w remedies sell, and what true erit they have. He hears of all here. e failures and successes, and can fore judge : "I know of no

medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that had done such effective work in my family as Boschee's Coughs,

German Syrup. Last Sore Throat, winter a lady called Hoarseness, 'at my store, who was

suffering from a very severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup and that a few doses would give relief; but she had no confidence in patent medicines. I told her to take bottle, and if the results were not atisfactory I would make no charge for it. A few days after she called and paid for it, saying that she ald never be without it in auture a. few doses had given her relief." @



A Tonic and

HEZ'S ELOPEMENT. A few days ago I received a most unique epistle through the mail, of which the following is an extract: "Hez hev fotch home Peggie, and air a-livin with her at the Fork. I ook upon. hink he is gittin kured of his bash

fulness. These lines, crudely written and with words misspelled, are the seque to a little drama from real life which fell under my immediate observation, and with this preface I will relate it

Several months ago there was a curious pair of moonshiners confined in the Atlanta jail, serving out a sentence. In my daily visits to the jail I used to stend a great deal of time tost his heart to the fair Peggie. watching them. They were not ordinary moonshiners, in actions at

less presence.

away.

elarod.

he determined to go.

choked in his mouth.

out laughing.

and his pap," and that's who I found them to be later on.

with the crowd of prisoners who were continually gossiping away the hours. They always sat apart, talking each other's companionship

years-a typical mountaineer, with lowing red beard and hair of a darkor shade. The other was some thirty years his junior, but he had the same features and the same build. The only difference between them was and bawled out: that one was younger and his face was free from the heavy beard which covered the face of the other. Day by day I watched this strangey assorted pair with interest. One day the older one, who had noticed me watching them, beckoned me to come over to where the two were

sitting alone. I went over. "Don't you write fer the papers?" he asked, with a merry twinkle in

nis eye. "A little," I replied.

"Well," said he, the twinkle beravine with you." coming more pronounced and com-She blushed prettily and laughed municating itself to his features, "I moderately.

want yer ter write up Hez." "What about Hez?" I asked. He jerked his thumb over his shouller in the direction of his juvenile companion.

"Do yer see that boy?" he asked. I saw the boy. "Well," he continued, "that's the bashfulest cuss in creashun!" He brought his open palm lown on his big fat leg to give em-

phasis to the assertion. Hez shuffled about uneasily, his face was red as a beet, and he seemed to be hunting a place to repose his

big, awkward hands. He uttered no protest to his father's statement. meant it!" "Hez," his father went on, speaking to the sadly discomfited youth,

'I'm agoin to tell." The boy's embarrassment in reased.

"No, don't pap," he pleaded feebly. "I am," the senior Sniggletree connervously with his hands. tinued, with firmness. "I'm a-gwine "See here, Peggie," he said reprovter spout the hull bizness ter this

ingly

"Peggie," he said, "T'll tell you-She played sad havoc with the hearts of the mountain youths who came to we'll elope!" know her. In her simple homespun

Peggie was horrified. frock, with her wealth of golden "What, ran away?" she asked. "Wo'll elope ter Gilmer county." locks caught lightly together by a

ribbon, and allowed to fall in luxuri- Hez continued, "an git married, int masses over her shapely shoul- what they don't know us. I know ers, she made a pretty picture to Tom Gild us over thar, an well elope ter his house and marry."

It was a long way up the ravine Every woman has a spark of rorom where the Baskins lived to the mance in her composition. Every stillery, and every day Peggie woman likes to do things that smack would carry the noonday meal to her of romance, and this mountain beauty father and brothers at their work. was no exception. She finally yield Hez would steal sly glances at her, ed to Hez's plans for an elopement. but he never ventured to speak to On the following Sunday afternoon her more than saying, "Howdy'e, they would clope. Together they Feggie!" The heart of a youth like would go over into Gilmore county Hez Sniggletree is very susceptible and get married among people where to feminine charms, and it was only there was no danger of being teased in the natural course of things that | There was no reason on earth why

the bashful youth should completely Hez Sniggletree and Peggie Baskins should run away to get married. When Hez's love for Pergie began Their parents looked upon their he could never tell. It "jes' grow'd union with favor. They regarded it least. The other moonshiners refer- on him," he said, and he awoke to as probable, although they had never red to them as "Hezekiah Sniggletree the consciousness that he was in love even observed the first evidences of one fine morning. How many hun courtship. They would have accept dred times did he plan to speak to ed the announcement of their mar her, and how many hundred times riage with delight. But in the face

Bot finally his consuming love He walked over into Gilmer county made him bold. One day at the dis- to prepare his friend, Tom Giddens ing together and apparently enjoy- tillery, while Peggie was walting for for his arrival on the following Sun-

her father and brothers to finish day and to make the necessary ar greatly. The elder of the two men their dinners, Hez ventured up to rangements. He was desperately in was a heavy fellow of about fifty Percie and said in a trembling voice: earnest and he considered this elope-"Peggie, you air purty as pinke." ment absolutely necessary. "Ch, Hez, you tease!" she ex-

The Sunday afternoon which Hez claimed, and Hez was frightened out had elected for his elopement was as of his wits. To add to his confusion, pretty as a poem, and Peggie was at Joenna Baskins caught sight of him the trysting place promptly, looking as "pretty as peaches" in a new "Ea, ha, ha, lookee yonder. Hez makin love ter sis. That do beat noted descent to the bottom of the sea, was dressed in his best suit of vered with confusion Hez rushed clothes.

Side by side, this pair turned into to his work, and for three whole Peers he would not even look at Persie on her visits to the stillhouse. across the mountains to Gilmer But all the time his love was grow- county-eloping. All through the ing warmer, and one day he grew afternoon they trudge 1 over the bold again, when all eyes were turned | rough road, and just as the sun was setting gloriously behind Lost moun-"Peggie," he said, in a pleading tain they came in sight of Tom Gidtone, "I'm agoin ter walk down the dens' home.

Tom Giddens and his wife had arranged a warm welcome for the bridal couple. A number of their neighbors had been invited in, and the Hardshell minister was on hand He was doubtful what was meant to say the ceremony.

The reception was a little more a moment whether it was wise to go than Hez had bargained or hoped with a young lady after having re- for, and he secretly wished that he ceived such a criticism as that, but had instructed Tom not to have any one around. He and Pergie sat down He walked along beside Peggie for in the corner together, and all eyes quite a distance in silence. He want were turned upon them, and all ques tions directed to them. The minister had to talk to them, and everybody "Peggie," he said finally, getting else plied them with questions. Hez his breath very rapidly, "when I began to think that eloping was not told you you wur purty as pinks I what it was represented to be.

As long as he lives Hez will re member the marriage ceremony. He shocked tone, and then she burst will remember how he stood in a

stupor in the middle of the floor, be-Hez stopped stock still in the path- side Peggie, feeling the keenest misway before her. There was a hurt ery and hoping that the earth would look on his face, and he fumbled open and swallow him up. It was agony to the poor fellow.

But when the ceremony was over 'yer orten't ter laugh at a fel- matters became worse. Everybody

"Kiss the bride!" yelled a half



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Met His Brother and Died.

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Among my section were Germans. allans, Spaniards and Frenchmen. One German was named Shultz. The Union armies were situated so is to fire into the enemy's ranks it acted as a charm, unking it never from the side, and thereby endeavor to check their advance. As already stated, my section formed the front of the right flank, and the boys were of the right flank, and the boys were set that is its equal. For sale by doing splendid work as the enemy Baskett & VanSiype.

was advancing to make their final effort to break the ranks of our men. Suddenly I saw a man of my section advance toward the enemy's lines with outstretched arms, and at the same time crying at the pitch of his voice, "Mein bruder, mein bruder!" effort to break the ranks of our men.

The brothers met between the opposite ranks, and in the midst of the ire embraced one another. Then both came running toward our ranks. I told Shultz to take his brother to he rear as a prisoner and hand him over to the provost guard. It was toolish of me to do so, but I felt inspired by some magical power to arge him back, but he declined to to, and all urging was of no avail; consequently his brother went to the

Kansas City, rear without an escort. Shultz worked hard and fast loading and firing his musket. He loaded his musket about five times, when suddenly he turned to me, holding his hand to his heart, muttering, "Joe, 1 must die." He fell to the ground and was dead.—New York Recorder. PULLMAN SLEEPERS, COLONIST SLEE

A Sensible Hint.

AND DINERS: A lady school teacher in Boston, steamers Portland to San Francisco Every 4 Days, who is rather proud of her profession than the reverse, is not pleased at TICKETS TRAND EUROPE having her occupation thrust for-

ward when she meets strangers. Not

long ago, at a reception, the hostess w. H. HULBURT,

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CHATS ABOUT MEN.

Ex-Speaker Reed and some of the supreme court justices read modern French novels with considerable avidity.

Mr. Blaine is once more a grandfather and Mr. Walter Damrosch the prou i father of a bouncing young daughter. Count Caprivi, the German chancellor, previous to his "cure" at Karlsbad, was weighed. He turned the scale at 196 pounds.

Colonel Crawford, who ded a short while ago in Atlanta, was buried in his Confederate uniform, which was a faded old suit full of bullet holes.

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Westminster abbey is so crowded with monuments that there is only room for two more celebrities, and the choice will be Gladstone and Tennyson.

Baron Fava has resumed his diplomatic position in Washington, though it is more than probable that, with a desire to soften asperities all round, he will soon be removed to some European court

The antographs of nearly all the English kings from Henry VI (1450) to George II, and the kings and queens of England since the second George.are contained in the remarkable collection of J. Pierpont Morgan, the banker.

It used to be the boast of Vishnegradski, Russian minister of finance, that he could always be found at his desk at any hour of the day and far into the night. It is commonly conceded that it was this practice that shattered his health

The earl of Ranfurley, who has temp-orarily forsaken his Irish seat, Dungannon park, County Tyrone, has pur chased a large tract of land in the irrigation colony at Mildura, south Australia, where he intends to start as a fruit grower on a large scale.

John Boyd Thacher, of Albany, is an indefinigable collector and a rare judge. of ancient books and manuscripts, his private collection of black letter volumes, scarce editions and original letters and autographs having few equals in this country. He owns the second best copy of the first folio of Shakespeare now in existence.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The English admiralty authorities will send to Chicago models of a number of modern English war vessels.

The H. C. Frick Coke company, of Pennsylvania, has decided to make a complete working model in miniature of ies entire plant.

The German "village," for which the exposition anthorities granted a concession some time ago, will occupy a space 235 by 780 feet on Midway Plaisance.

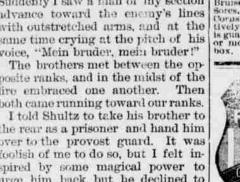
A topographical map of the Gettysburg battlefield and models of the Centennial exposition and of Independence hall will appear in the Pennsylvania exhibit.

The Ecuador commissioners have had constructed a fac simile of the famous palace of the Inca Perca, the ruins of which stand near the city of Quito, and will exhibit it at the fair.

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 UALL AND SEE.

The horticultural display at the World's fair will be bewildering in extent and marvelous in beauty. The exhibit will possess great scientific and educational value, but to the ordinary visitor its ornamental features will be the most striking. The New York exposition board is planning to show in its state building an exhibit illustrating completely the art history of the state. An effort will be made to have every New York artist. painter, sculptor, etcher and engraver of talent, from the earliest record, represented. Carl Hagenbeck, of Hamburg, the celebrated dealer in wild animals, will take to Chicago his entire collection of trained and wild animals; also his collection in natural history. The wildest beasts living, together with domestic animals, will go through all sorts of performances. ne Cashmere Shawls, Silk d children's Hose of all e, Hamburg Edgings, Em-l many other articles in pest houses in New York The most conspicuous ornameuta? feature of the ducal palace in the city of Brunswick, Germany, is a huge quadriga or chariot, drawn by four horses abreast. The Brunswick Art Industry society will reproduce the quadriga, quarter size, and send it to the World's fair.



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A Pleasure : feller, and he'll put you in ther papers. And he chuckled gleefully at the prospect of getting Hez into the papers. Hez only groaned. "Go ahead," I urged, "and let's have it." Sniggletree senior, by way of an-

swer, dived into his capacious pocket and drew forth a big plug of tobacco, and after biting off several ounces and expectorating several times very copiously, he told me his story, or rather the story of Hez. To tell it in his language would

require too much space, and then I cannot do justice to his peculiar style of expressing things. I give it in my own. Hamp Sniggletree was a moon-

shiner by profession, and from his earliest boyhood he had trained his only son, Hez, to lead a moonshiner's life. Hez was an apt pupil, and, as the senior Mr. Sniggletree expressed it, with pride, "was as spry as a cricket round the still." The only

trouble with Hez was his bashfulness. He had a reputation for bashfulness all over the section where he lived. He was called "Bashful Hez"

among his intimate friends. As Hez grew into manhood this failing became more pronounced, but it did not interfere with his work.

In the distillery business Mr. Sniggletree had a partner who shared in the expenses, the labors and the profits of the establishment. This partner was Ruff Baskins, and he with his two stalwart sons aided Hamp and Mr. Sniggletree in the management of the distillery.

Their little distillery was located in a picturesque ravine, which would have delighted an artist. In this beautiful and secluded spot no revyears the Sniggletrees and Baskins being discovered. They stored away the results of their labors and smiled

prompt manner

in cool defiance at the internal revenue laws. Now they might have gone on for

and their coffers might have swelled with richness, but for one thing that came to pass. And but for that thing this story would never have been written.

Peggie Baskins was the prettiest girl in all the vicinity of Hawkins mournfully. Fork. She was a healthy, well de-

simple in life and simple in habit. while.

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laughed more and more. "Peggie," Hez continued solemnly, and placing his big hands across his stomach, "I am all broke up in here did not know what to do or say, and Fancuil said: about you. I can't sleep fer thinking the youthful humorists, bent on fun, of you. I-I-want-you-say, Pegzie, will you have me?"

He stammered hopelessly; she

gie, you know what I mean !"

"Well, you air a stunner," she de

by that, and he debated mentally for

ed to say something. The words

"Oh, Mr. Hez!" she exclaimed, in

he kiss the bride. He broke off in a most appealing Confused, crestfallen, miserable, tone and Peggie stopped laughing. agonized, Hez pushed aside the "Mr. Hez," she said seriously, crowd

ler like that. I meant it-I-I-Peg- pressed upon them.

'ain't you 'shamed?" Hez looked crestfallen indeed. "I mean it, Peggie." he said apologetically. "I want : ter marry me. Will you have

strings of her bonnet. She did not reply.

perately, "will you?" She looked up quickly at the love flew like the wind. Down hills, up sick youth.

asked.

"Well," said Peggie. "I-I-yes," think; the idea predominant in his What anxious young suitors do mind was to get away.

when accepted of the maidens they love is a matter irrelevant to this had not been stopped will never be story. Bat for a long time after known. For five miles he flew like made a novel proposition that we Hez had been accepted he stood mad over the mountains, when, begazing at Peggie without saying a fore he knew, he rushed into the word.

"Hez," she finally asked, "are you sorry?"

"Naw," he said, "I ain't sorry. I wuz jes' a-thinking." This mental process seemed to be by Mr. Hamp Sniggletree. very agonizing to the young suitor. As he continued to think his manner enue officer ever set foot, and for grew very disturbed. He fumbled around fer a still. They wur offen until we had passed Nigger Tent. with his hands; his mouth twitched. made mountain dew without ever Thinking seemed to be a painful operation to him.

pause, "what'll they say ?"

Peggie thought for a moment. "Oh, they'll kid you," she said. a quarter of a century in this way, This confirmed the terrible apprehensions which had been flitting through Hez's mind during the few moments that he had enjoyed the distraction of being the accepted lover of Peggie Baskins.

"All the boys'll guy me," he said

"Yes," said Peggie, "they will." veloped, rosy cheeked mountain girl, Hez thought again for a long

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"Let me git out!" he said, and in one bound he reached the door. Once outside, his one idea was to get away. He never thought of returning to be tortured by that crowd. his."

dozen youngsters.

"Oh !" Peggie ejaculated. She He found his way to the big, open seemed to be deeply interested in un- road and fortunately struck out in taken good naturedly, but the teachfastening a knot she had tied in the the direction of his home. He hit the road in a trot, and once

in it, he increased his speed amazing-"Say, Peggie," Hez pleaded des- ly. Down the road with streaming coat tails and open mouth this groom

hills, over level places, through for-"Do you mean it shore 'nuff?" she ests, over branches, this discomfited and dismayed husband dashed at a

"'Fore God I do," affirmed Hez.

How far he would have run if he

arms of three men. "Halt" they yelled, and Hez fell, panting, at their feet.

. . . .

"Them there fellers wuz revyner much in earnest, grew quite warm officers, an they wur a-prospectin over the case, and didn't conclude the road about a mile an heard Hez Then Judge Searls ruminated a short a-runnin. They cut acrost the field time, and delivered his decision flat

"Peggie," said he, after a long an headed him off. He wuz skeered aminer. ter death, an when they told him they wur revyners he giv the whole thing away. I wuz 'rested the nex' mornin, and two mornin's atterward

we wuz here in jail.' And there I found them.

Their sentences expired some weeks ago, and they returned home.

The extract from a letter from the hand of Hamp Sniggletree himself, printed at the top of this column, gives the sequel to the story .- Rob-

tion.

Let There Be Peace The sensitive region. If troubled with subsets from sees size news, billiousness of soft distinctions, the store of the store with distinctions, the second should be stored billiousness in the moreline, the synchronic size of the second size of the synchronic stored second secon

regularly mentioned her occupation in introducing her. At length the hostess presented a young man, adding to the introduc-

"He's 'shamed to kiss 'er!" they tion, as usual, "Miss Faneuil is one yelled derisively. Everybody was laughing. Hez felt like murder. He The gentleman bow The gentleman bowed, but Miss

"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Allen, grew louder and more boistcrous that but I did not catch what the gentleman's business is."

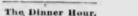
"What his business is?" repeated the hostess in perplexity. "Yes." Miss Faneuil said. - "I

thought it only right that this acquaintance should start fair, and as you told him my employment it seemed only fair that I should know

The point was understood and er was no longer introduced in her professional capacity.-Youth's Compaulon.

A Justice's Court on Muleback.

"Once when Niles Searls was district judge up in Nevada and Sierra counties, the late Judge Belden and were on opposite sides of a case clipping pace. He never stopped to began Supreme Justice McFarland which was to be argued before him.' the other day. "When we reached Nevada City we found the judge about to depart for Downieville on muleback to hold court there. He should ride over the mountains with him and argue our case on the way. "We accepted the suggestion, secured horses and started off on either side of the judge's mule. I opened the case and concluded my argument From this point the story is told as we reached North San Juan. Then Belden replied. He was very an made a kind of flank movement against Belden."-San Francisco Ex-



The hour for dinner has undergone several changes. About 1400 it was 10 a.m. Henry VIII dined at this time and supped at 4. In the Sixteenth century dinner was at 11. breakfast at 7 and supper at 5 or 6. In the following century meals were

an hour later. Disraeli tells us that in the reign of Francis I of France folks rose at 5, dined at 9, supped at 5 and went to bed at 9, which, according to a popular saying, made them live to the age of nincty-nine. Louis XII, it is said, hastened his death by altering his hours to please his young wife. Instead of dining at 8 a.m. and going to bed at 6 p. m., he took to dining at noon and often sat up till midnight.-London Cor. Chicago Herald.

Overexertion.

Small Boy (who has been playing ball for six hours)-My legs ache. Anxious Mamma-What have you been doingt

Small Boy-I dunno. I did a ex-ample on the blackboard yesterday. T.F. T. T. T.

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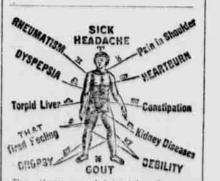


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The Merchants' terminal bridge is now carrying Alton trains into St. Louis.

The Santa Fe will issue \$10,000,000 in second mortgage bonds for the purpose of making extensions, chief among them being one to San Francisco.

John H. Morley, formerly Canadians agent of the Chicago and Northwestern. with office at Toronto, has been appointed general passenger agent of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company, with office at Montreal.

The Staten Island Rapid Transit company has ordered twenty-four cars from the Jackson & Sharp company, of Wilmington, Del. Twelve of them will be first class suburban cars, eight excursion cars and four combination cars.

It is announced that the New York, Susquehanna and Western contemplates building a spur to Englewood, which will begin a half mile south of Fairview. The Susquehanna and the Northern Railroad of New Jersey parallel each other over the Hackensack meadows to a point near Fairview.

William A. Nettleton is appointed superintendent of terminals, including the new bridge at Memphis, by General Superintendent Fagan, of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis. Mr. Nettleton has been for some time engiueer of tests, and is a son of President George H. Nettleton.

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