

THE MISSING DOLLAR OF 1804.

A large, fashionably dressed man entered a local newspaper office at Pittsburgh on Monday, accompanied by two other, and extending a silver coin, inquired: Can you tell the value of this? A glance at the coin caused somewhat of a sensation, for unless it was an imitation, the missing dollar of 1804, the piece of silver for which coin collectors had sought in vain for more than three quarters of a century had turned up at last, and had suffered so little from the effects of time and usage that it was evident that the random appraised value of \$800 placed upon it could not nearly represent its value to coin dealers or enthusiastic numismatists.

There are, says the catalogue, but three silver dollars of the coinage of 1804 in existence. Two of these are accounted for; the third is somewhere in circulation about the country. The value of the missing dollar of 1804, as quoted in the numismatic circulars, is \$800.

When asked where he got the coin, the gentleman said: From a lightning rod agent, who received it in part payment for a work done for a farmer near Auburn, Ind. It was an heirloom in the farmer's family, and had descended to him from his great-grandfather. I bought it from the lightning-rod man for \$7. When it first came into my possession it was black with age, but was easily brightened up. From its fine condition it could not have been long in circulation.

Have you received any offers for it? Several. Among others one from a friend in Denver, who thinks he knows a wealthy real estate dealer who will be willing to give \$2,000 for the coin. Of course I would sell it in an instant for that price.

The gentleman who now possesses it is D. Gumper, of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Brown—That Jones is an insufferable bore.

Robinson—How do you make that out?

B—Hear him singing I've got fifteen dollars in my inside pocket."

R—Why not? By Jove, if I had fifteen dollars in my inside pocket, I would sing too.—Boston Courier.

When a man wants to find fault he will do so if he has to spend all his time looking for it.

A barking dog never bites, because it cannot bite and bark at the same time.

News About Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. Price 50 and \$1.00.

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Was a Man of His Word.

We wish, says a Colorado editor, to retract our statement made last week that our esteemed fellow citizen, the Hon. Mr. Plumley, was never known to keep his promise. After reading the item in question Mr. Plumley happened to remember that during the heat of the recent political contest he promised to kick us out to the fair grounds, and he immediately came to the office and executed his promise. In fact he had not only kicked us all the way out there, but kept it up most of the way back and if he had not run out of breath we believe he would have been kicking us yet. Mr. Plumley is a gentleman of his word, cultured and polished, can kick like an Asiatic elephant.—Chicago Tribune.

A Gentle Stimulus.

Is imparted to the kidneys and bladder by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is most useful in overcoming torpidity of these organs. Besides inducing more activity into them, this excellent tonic endows them with additional vigor, and enables them the better to undergo the wear and tear of the discharging function imposed upon them by nature. Moreover, as they are the channel for the escape of certain impurities from the blood, increases their usefulness by strengthening and healthfully stimulating them. In certain morbid conditions of these important organs, they fall into a sluggish state, which is the usual precursor of disease. What then can be the greater service than a medicine which impels them to greater activity when sluggish? No maladies are more serious than these which affect the kidneys, and a medicine which averts the peril should be highly esteemed.

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