THE PASSENGERS' MISTAKE

Were All Wrong.

Chieseo Tribune, 1

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, MAY. 11, 1891.

THE CELEBRATION AT THE PARK. The idea of an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration at Schenley Park, which THE DISPATCH set in motion last year, it starting off with a vigor this year that promises to give the occasion the grandest proportions. The idea is one which contains such popular and attractive features that it is likely to grow into a characteristic Pittsburg institution for the future.

In a proclamation, elsewhere, full to overflowing of the patriotic thoughts inspired by a contemplation of the national holiday, Mayor Gourley summons all the elements of the community to join in the celebration. He eloquently calls upon the press to advocate the enterprise, the moneyed interests to support it, and the people to enjoy it. THE DISPATCH, having the especial interest of authorship in the project, is glad to respond to the Mayor's summons. It is certain that all other interests will be quick to do their share to make the occasion one of the greatest pleasure to the entire population.

In many respects this year's celebration will present many advantages over last year's The opening of the Forbes street entrance will make access easier for the thousands who will flock to the park, while the completion of nearly seven miles of roadway through out that beautiful stretch of hill and dale will make the enjoyment of that public posmession far greater to the people. The doubling, and, if the steam railroad connec tion is properly utilized, the quadrupling of transit accommodations to the park will swell the attendance. In all respects the occasion bids fair to be one of the greatest scenes of popular enjoyment that this section has ever known,

Every one will gladly join in the work necessary to make the celebration at the park a grand success.

SEMI-BARBAROUS WIFE-MURDER, The tragedy at Mansfield, vesterday, gave a fearful illustration of the lengths to which brutality and jealousy can carry a man. It was hoped that this nation had got beyoud the half-civilized stage in which a on fire, destroy her life. But this terrible occurrence shows that there are still cases of semi-barbarous treatment of wives by drunken husbands which it was hoped had been relegated to the bad memories of another age. Indeed there are increasing indications that either the influx of ignorance from abroad or the growth of recklessness and crime in our own nationality is taking us back toward the brutishness of the past, rather than, as should be the case, working toward a higher civilization and

A DISPROVED CHARGE.

A declaration of facts with regard to the attitude of the State Department on the proposition for a closed season for seal fishing is made by anthority in the New York Tribune. It furnishes very nearly a deconive answer to the charges of undue favor toward the North American Commercial Company made by the opposition press. The statement is in brief that the propo-

sition to preserve the seals by a closed season, in which both England and the United States should prohibit all sealing in Bering Sea was made by the United States; that the British Government refused the proposition at first, but lately, ager Canadian scalers had set sail for the seene of operations, came forward with an acceptance, and that notwithstanding the protests of the sealing company, and the fact that the Canadian sealers are on the hunt for seals, the proposition will probably be adopted as a modus vivendi.

If these statements are substantiated they will disprove the attacks on the integrity of the Department of State in conducting the negotiations. It is a matter of slight importance whether the seals are preserved or not in comparison to the importance of having the administration of our side of the dispute kept above the suspicion of interest

RUSSIA AND THE BOTHSCHILDS.

The duel which is reported to be going on in Europe between the most absolute empire in the world and the kings of the financial realm is an interesting but as yet an Indecisive one.

The Russian statement of the trial of strength between that empire and the Rothschilds is that when Russia was perotiating for a new loan the Rothschilds tried to get some guarantee for improved treatment of the Hebrews in Russia. Failing in this, the great bankers rejected the loan. As a retaliation Russia is reported to have made sudden drafts on the balances held for her by European bankers, causing stringency and even panie; while the Novoe Vremya, from which the above statement of the dispute comes, claims that Russia has means enough on hand to secure the conversion of her debt.

According to this statement of the disthe Rothschilds will command the sympathy of civilization; while the Russian Government seems to have ranged itself obstinately on the side of medieval and semi-barbarous ideas. As to the results of the conflict so far, the fact appears to be that while the Russian Government may have been able to disturb the money market, it has not disturbed the Rothschilds. Its policy of attack by drawing on its balances will inevitably be the severest punishment to the bankers which remain friendly to it; and will have the effect of making financiers exceedingly chary of dealings with so perilous a customer.

It is consistent for a power which clings to its privilege of race oppression to imagine that it can improve its position as a borrower by attacking the reserves of the bankers from whom it must borrow.

NOT A GOOD RECORD.

Up to the present time the record of the Legislature of this State has been a far from creditable one. There was reason for hope that the lesson of last fall's election would teach our Legislative leaders the necessity of sincere and honest action: but the cours of that body has shown that its controlling influences are incapable of learning anything from expressions of the popular disapproval.

The record of the Legislature when it comes before the people will contain some spots that can neither be explained nor condoned. A measure to enforce the Constitution of the State and protect the people against railway discriminations, to which the nembers were bound by their oaths, and which the Republican party pledged itself to pass in its platform four years ago, has been absolutely stifled. This gives a measure of the relative power of the corporate and the popular interests in the Legislature

which classifies the body beyond dispute. Another measure to afford some relief to the petroleum producing interests of the State against the exorbitant charges of the pipe-line monopoly met the same fate early in the season, and disclosed the same conditions of legislative allegiance to corporate

The bill intended to offer State aid to the construction of permanent and durable highways has, after much deliberation, been smasculated so that it does nothing of the sort; and the public which ardently desired the era of better roads contemplates the impending veto by the Governer with indifference if not with satisfaction.

The earnest disposition of this body t do the things it ought not to do, and leave undone the things which it ought to do, has reached its climax in the conversion of the ballot reform bill into a measure to strengthen the control of political manipu ation, and to turn over the electoral machinery to the unscrupulous element. The list of the members of the Senate committee which stands over this legislative changling

shows that none of them were capable of originating so bold a stroke in favor of the political machines. The measure in its present shape affords the best corroboration of the reports that the action of this body is shaped and dictated by unscrupulous politicians outside of legislative walls. All of which discloses the prevailing idea

mong our legislators that neither common honesty nor respect for the interests of the cople are matters with which the law-making body need concern itself. Past event sy tend to justify such a theory of action, but such bold assertions of the supremacy of politicians and corporations may bring its remedy in future.

A MIXED-UP AFFAIR.

The escape of the insurgent Chilean steamer Itata from the custody of United States officers last week was followed by announcements that the unmanageable craft would be promptly pursued. But subsequent proceedings hardly carried out that pledge. It was nearly four days after the escape that the cruiser San Francisco left the port after which she is named, and even now it is considered doubtful whether she has been sent on a chase of which the quarry

has such a long start. This gives rise to two theories. One i that the San Francisco could not get ready for sea sooner. That is so grave an impeachman, even when crazed with drink, could ment of the promptness of our naval vessels man, even when crazed with drink, could ment of the promptness of our naval vessels reasonable and unnecessary partisan and sectional bondage was given a short time ago when tration has doubts as to its right to recapture a vessel on the high seas after it has escaped from custody. The precedent of putting a single man on a captured vessel and then letting the vessel go wherever it chooses was fully established in the captures of sealing schooners. No claim has been made of the right of the United States to seize those insubordinate sealing vessels wherever they are to be found; but it is true that diplomatic laws are liable to very different interpretation in dealing with belligerent of very weak standing, as compared with vessels sailing under the British

On the whole there is nearly as much doubt as to where the Government stands as there is to the whereabouts of the missing steamer. It is to be hoped that an early discovery may be made on both points; but the prospects are doubtful.

Young Mr. HARRISON'S assertions that the paternal head of the Government is enof protection and the Blaine policy of reciprocity is plainly built on the principle of that old Ohio Democrat, John G. Thompson, namely, to claim everything with confidence.

An account of the power and effective ness of Chicago's fire-boat machinery, pub-lished elsewhere, shows what an amount of means. Pittsburg had the proposition for a fire-boat under consideration some time ago; but economy, or perhaps a diversion of expenditures into other directions, prevented its reali-zation. It is evident from the work of Chicacan be given efficient fire protection by such means more thoroughly than in any other way

MR. W. J. ARKELL's announcement that he and not Russell Harrison is the wicked partner in Frank Leslie's who has been kicking up the row, evidently betrays a disposition on part of Mr. Arkell to take both himself and Russell seriously.

waiting for a State law to make good roads. One township in Delaware county has authorised a loan of \$150,000 for that purpo vote of 575 to 21. The people can have good roads now if they want them; which makes it important that the State funds shall not be appropriated to the purpose without some guarantee that they shall not be squandered in

Now it is reported that John J. Ingalis will take the lecture platform at \$500 per night. that potato crop already, or is the lecture tour necessary to furnish the sinews of war for rais-

"An admiring republic reads that Germany has appropriated \$240,000 for the exhibition of that empire at the Chicago Fair. And one American State has appropriated \$359,000. According to this statement of the dis-pute, from the Russian side, the attitude of New York Sun. It also might be added that another State, namely, the one in which our shining cotemporary is published has appro-priated just \$240,000 less than Germany is cred-

THE Delaware ballot reform measure was the first to proceed on the theory that only two parties should be permitted at the polis; but adopted and improved upon the idea

ered together some few millions at the game of speculation and announces that he intends to swear off from that pursuit and devote himself

to the task of enjoying his money. This should convince the people from whom Mr. Bloom got these millions that there is no use trying to get the money back again, and that their only course is to turn in and hustle for a living.

Now it is reported from New York that Governor Hill has been intimidated by a threat of Lieutenant Governor Jones to the effect that if the former does not keep quiet the latter "will write him a letter." The report is evidently a baseless fabrication. Hill knows how to protect himself against any such assaults by simply omitting to receive the

IT is intimated that the "white squadron might be sent to look after those insurgent Chilean cruisers, if it could be spared from ser rice at the seaside resorts this season

NOTES ABOUT NOTABLES.

SOL SMITH RUSSELL will sail for Eng-

LORD SALISBURY'S ancestors were men pers of the English cabinet 300 years ago. To Mme. Modjeska is due the credit of overcoming the prejudice of English society to syrup sweetaned cigarettes.

NEW YORKERS say Inspector Byrnes has a superstition. The number of his house was once 18, but he has changed it. E. G. GILMORE, the band master, will go

to Saratoga about the middle of July, to spend a month at the Grand Union Hotel. THE resignation of President Warfield, of the Miami University at Oxford, O., has been accepted, and he will assume the presidency of

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. THE Emperor of China is anxious to visit the United States, and is said to be impatient because the Chinese Minister in Washington arges him to wait until the World's Fair.

BILL NYE has just closed a season of brilliant entertainments at the Detroit Opera House. Mr. Nye has gone to Asheville, N. C., to join his family there and take a much need-

STEWART DIFFENDERFER has just closed a transaction by cable whereby he be-comes the owner of Hepsy, one of the most re-markable dogs of the St. Bernard breed in the world. She was purchased of H. Chapman, of Bath, England. The price paid was \$4,000. SENATOR PLATT, of Connecticut, is one

of the most earnest defenders of the American patent law in the United States Senate. He despeech in the history of the United States Patent Office on the floor of the Senate ever made in Congress. He is also a sincere friend

VIDAL the blind sculptor, is one of the wonders of the French capital. He has been blind since his 21st year. To be a sculptor it is generally supposed that one must have the "mechanic's eye" and the artist's taste and persploufty. The latter faculties Vigal has to a n exceptional degree—even more acute, he believes, than if the former were not lost to

MRS. NANCY M. JOHNSON IS the inventor of the first ice cream frigerator in this country. Before Ber invention ice cream was made by a spoon constantly kept stirring up the cream. She devised the crank, and got out a patent for her invention in the year 1843. She afterwards sold the right of her patent for \$1,500. She lived in Washington all her life, and died in 1890 at the ripe old age of 95 years.

WESTERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS. Closer Trade Belations to Be Cultivated

With the South. DERVER, May 10. -Olney Newell, secreta of the Commercial Congress, on being asked about the Congress to-day said: "As the time approaches for the meeting of the Commercial Congress in this city the interest in its proceed-ings is becoming more marked. Letters re-ceived from all parts of the country by me show that the feeling is rapidly growing that the people west of the Mississippi need to cultivate closer relations and stand by each other for the things that especially concern them. The people of America have allowed them-selves to be led into a great many things that were not for the general good through the prejudices and animosities, engendered by a trife that ended a generation ago. The firs emphatic and significant revolt against this un-

tional bondage was given a short time ago when Senators Teller and Wolcott threw off the yoke and gave their aid to the South for a victory in the interest of justice.

"The people of the great West and Northwest were made to realize the power that was within their grasp. They were made to see that they had been for years playing the part of bottle holders for a section of the country that had no general interest in common with them beyond that unity that exists between mortgagee and mortgager. The West has been thinking. It sees more in building up commercial relations with the South. They propose to get together at Denver on the 18th of pose to get together at Denver on the 19th of this month and talk it all over."

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Indiana's Supreme Court Says Pay May Be

Demanded for Overtime, INDIANAPOLIS, May 10.-The Suprem Court of Indiana has sustained the new lay limiting a day's work to eight hours. The com-plainant in the case, John Griswell, testified that he had worked for the Noel Flour and Feed Company ten months for the agreed sum of \$1 25 a day, and that during that time he was kept busy 11 hours a day. When he was discharged he demanded pay for extra hours, and, under the court's decision, he recovered the amount claimed.

The court holds that unless there is an ex-

On Mme. Blavatsky.

Baltimore American.] The death of Mme. Blavatsky closed one of the most curious and romantic careers of this century. She was the high priestess of Theosophy, and whether her occult professions be regarded as truth or humbug, all will admit her remarkable mental vigor and ingenuity. The "science" she taught has not made much progress, but it will always be a source of curvive public interest in her peculiar teaching

DEATHS OF A DAY.

REV. THOMAS F. CULLEN, paster of St. John's Church at Utica, N. Y., died Saturday. TU RPIN MOORE, of Laurel, Del., long a leader of the Delaware Democracy, died Saturday of JEREMIAH GEORGE HARRIS, for many years

A. W. RINEASON, aged 79 years, the father of W. A. Rineason, general passenger agent of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, died Saturday at Cincinnati.

died Saturday at Cincinnati.

A BRAM C. CONDIT, a well known master mehanic of Newark, N. J., died Friday, in the 68th
hanic of Newark, N. J., died Friday, in the 68th FRANK G. BAILEY, a son of the late Francis G. Balley, and a brother of John D. Balley, of this city, died at Columbus yesterday. He was 51 years old, and well known in Pittsburg. Augustus H. Johnson, for ten years a cierk in the American House, died from the grip yester-day, at Mercy Hospital. He was 62 years old, and was engaged in the hotel business for the greater part of his life.

MBS. ERNEST BECKETT, only daughter of the late W. P. Lee, of New York City, died in London Saturday. Mrs. Beckett was the wife of Ernest REV. WILLIAM HUMBERGER, who died at

Chambersburg Friday, was a prominent minister of the United Brethern denomination. He had served many charges in York, Lancaster and Cumberiand counties. He was 73 years old. He was a great writer of hymnus, some of which are translated into German and French. pranslated into German and French.

DR. WILLIAM C. RODEMAN, a prominent young physician of Newark, N. J., died there Saturday, at the age of 26 years. He was inoculated with the first Koch lymph that was prepared for use. Dr. Rodeman was slimulated by the treatment, but he afterward became so weak that his parents sent for him a few weeks ago and he returned to Newark.

The funeral services over the remains of the late John F. Bwin. United States Minister to Japan, were hold at Trinity Church, Ban Francisco, yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Sanders Reed, and were attended by the Army and Navy officers, Regents, State University, Governor's staff and Masonic lodges. After the reading of the Innoral services of the Episcopal Church the remains were escorted to the Masonic cemetery by the Second Bridada. N. G. C. where they were turned over to the members of the Californis Lodge, F. and A. M., who conducted the funeral services.

THINGS IN GENERAL.

Two Classes for Which All Feel a Sori of Responsibility - How the Liquor Traffic Could Be Elevated and Even Made a Power for Good.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE. There are two classes of the community for whom somehow the rest of us feel ourselves whom somehow the rest of us less ourselves, responsible, and to whom we consider it our duty to give good advice. And they need it badly enough. They are the rich and they poor. What shall the rich man do with his big bank account? What shall the poor man do with his houseful of hungry mouths? How best to get this great supply and this deplorable demand together?

mand together?
The trouble is that nobody really knows.
There is abundance of advice, of one sort and
another, good, bad and indifferent, but much
less of the good than of the other. Nobody

knows what to advise.

I have just been reading Dr. Rainsford's article in the Forum about "How to Help the Poor." It is the New York poor that he is talking about. The conditions are quite dif-ferent from those which confront us here in Pittsburg. The great churches here have not followed the rich up-town, and forsaken the poor, and become great religious club houses. They are still on duty, down along the business treets, within the reach of the worst districts of the city, set where they can do the most good. They are only thinking, as yet, about moving away. And the tenement-house evil has not assumed great proportions here. Nor is the liquor interest, in its worst phases, supreme as it is in other places. Pittaburg has a good many things to be thankful for.

Of course there is no lack, of poverty. The

agents of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor have plenty of sad tales to tell. But it is not London poverty, nor New York pov-erty. We read "In Darkest England" and "How the Other Half Lives"—two books that every thoughtful man and woman ought to of things pictured in those pages which has no counterpart in this town. What we want is that these wretched conditions shall never

The Great Gain Which Has Been Made. One great gain has been made in the fact that nowadays everybody is interested in these things. That is a gain, indeed. General Booth's book showed that, if it showed nothing else. If offered a plan for the uplifting of those that are down, and everybody read it, and of those who read hundreds put their hands in their pockets. Men said, if this man can ans wer these hard questions and settle these per-nicious conditions into peace and justice, here bives no longer leaves Lazarus wholly un-

needed. The priest and the Levite do not any onger pass by on the other side. Everybody interested. Except, perhaps, the saloonkeepers and the

men who own the tenement notes. Are said and not two classes of men whom it is more important to have interested than these. These men are more responsible for the lives of the poor than any others. They represent institutions which are permanent, which are here to stay. There is no use in thinking about setting fire to all the saloons or hanging all the men who own mismanaged tenement houses. One is sometimes tempted to consider such steps as within the bounds of advisability. But the saloon and the tenement house would go on. The poor man is going to live in a cheap house, and he is going to have something to drink. These two facts we may as well take into account. He is welcome to live in the city if he wants to, even though that means living in a tenement. And he hass a right to drink bis mug of beer. But there are two other facts which we have to set down on the other side. The poor man must not be overcrowded, and he must not get drunk. Overcrowding and drunkenness are the two worst factors in the condition of the poor. The tenement house owner is responsible for the drunkanness.

But who are these people? Who are these

the saloonkeeper is resposible for the drunkenness.
But who are these people? Who are these owners of tenements and keepers of saloons? I suppose that some of them are devils, men whose being compels us even against our will to believe in the certainty of hell. But I can't think that of most of them. They are evidently after the dollar. Overcrowding and drunkenness mean money in their pockets. That is plain. But they don't realize what overcrowding and drunkenness mean. They don't understand how what means money to them means agony to men, and women, and children; turns earth into a place infernal; poisous the air which we all breathe.

The saloon is the workingman's club, and if the saloan keeper would be could make the saloan respectable, uplifting and a power for good in the community. The saloen could be as strong a factor in religion as it is in politics. future will run a saloon. A good, earnest and thoroughly Christian saloon keeper selling drinks across a bar could do more for the moral slevation of the poor than 10 parsons. Let and he needn't hold any prayer meetings, and he needn't stop selling liquor, either.

I haven't much confidence in temperance salona. I don't believe that tea can ever compete successfully with beer. But there is a pratty good attempt at such competition in a plan they are trying now in London, called the "tectorum."

pretty good attempt at such competition in a plan they are trying now in London, called the "tectorum."

The "tectorums" grew out of the need of having some strong financial backing for the temperance salcon. The other kind of salcon, as everybody knows, finds its capital, when it starts out, from the wholesale dealers, from the big brewerles and distilleries. In New York a vast majority of all the salcons are under heavy mortgages which are held by the wholesale dealers. Now, who will support the temperance salcon? Why, said Mr. Buchanan, of Oxford House, the tea-dealers! Way not? The wholesale tea and coffee houses will find the capital to start these retail establishments. And that plan was tried. The tea-dealers were discovered to be as ready as the brewers to make money. There are four of these tee-totums in London to-day, paying their own way, making a handsome return to invested capital, always full of decent people. Dewnstairs one may order whatever refreshments he requires. There are tea, coffee cocca, soups, meats, vegetables, etc., with the ordinary buns. The only difference being that in addition to the supply of beverages, tea and sugar are sold as in an ordinary depot. The place is bright, clean, well warmed and lighted, but does not differ materially from the ordinary cafe excepting in the addition of the tea-shop.

Features That Are Distinctive.

Features That Are Distinctive. The distinctive features of the institution are only visible when you leave the ground floor and go upstairs. You cannot, however, enter these precincts unless you are a member of the club, paying 2 pence a week, or introduced by a member who buys you a ticket, osting a penny every day excepting Saturdays. when it is 2 pence, and when there is an enter-tainment. Upstairs are rooms where memtotums-can lounge and smoke, and eat and drink, and read, and play at billiards and study.
There is a hall, too, where theatrical exhibitions are given every Baturday night, with decent farces, and comic songs which are neither

cent farces, and comic songs which are neither unclean nor idiotic. The people who come are never preached to nor lectured at. They are simply supplied with a clean, respectable clubroom, and are catered to with feed and drink and amusement which they want, but which are uplifting, too.

There is some sense in such a scheme as that. Now they are going to have a big one in New York on the Bowery, a combination of club, coffee room and lounging place, starting with 2,000 shares at \$5 each. The defect in most of the coffee-room experiments has been that they have not been attractive. They have not been what the workingman wants. They have not studied his desires as men do who want to make money out of him. They haven't fitted the men they were intended for any better than mittens fit a cat. But there is some sense in testorum.

than mittens fit a cat. But there is some sense in tectorum.

Still, I maintain that we want salconkeepers who shall be at the same time members of the Young Mae's Christian Association. We want men who have enough faith in their brother men, even though they may be poor men, to believe that they care more for decent than for indecent amusements, and are able to appreciate better things than they are used to, and will look up and not down, if they have but half a chance. Suggestions for Tenement Owners.

As for the owners of tenement-houses the only advice I have for them is that once a quarter they collect their repts themselves. If they hear with their own ears the complaints of their serve all the maledictions which are written down in Ernuiphus' mighty digest of curses. That is all I have to say.

Except this, Why not have free kindergartens? It is the very smallest children who reed the greatest care. If they get a bad start, how will they get righted again? That is Dr. Rainsford's suggestion. Take in the little ones who are learning their first lessons in rascallty, and teach them semething better, while there is

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

They All Smiled, but Nevertheless They One Hundred Bull Fights at Meadville-A Modern Mothusciah Taxidermy Dossn't Pay-A Trick With Pennies-A Wonder-You can't most always tell! In fact, a whol ful Nova Scotis Clock. carful of as bright people as live at Austin were almost unanimously mistaken the other evening. A young couple took a front seat in the car. The girl was a strikingly handsome blonde, faultlessly dressed. The young man had dark-brown hair and was not so carefully attited.

The antics of a large herd of fat bulls was an

The antics of a large herd of fat bulls was an entertainment which attracted a good many people to the Vallonia distillery yesterday afternoon, says the Meadville Republican. The buils, 110 of them, have been kept in stalls and fed on distillery slope until they are considered fat enough to ship to England as American beef for their Johnny namesakes. The bulls, be it remembered, had not been loose for several reads and the same an eral weeks, and when an animal first emerged from the gloomy stable and got a good sniff of pure free air, about the first move was to trans. pure free air, about the first move was to transform his tail into a fiagstaff, snort a couple of times and then, with a terrific bellow, look up and shake his head as though to challenge somebody or something, no matter what or how big, to a fight.

Occasionally one, wiser than his neighbors, would walk quietly to a corner and behave himself, but the most of them were in for a fight at the start, and generally had little trouble in finding pleuty of what they sought Most of the fights were square head-to-head pushing matches, although occasionally a com-Most of the fights were square head-to-head pushing metches, although occasionally a combatant would get a side smash at his adversary, generally knocking him over. In some of the more stubborn contests horns were locked for fully ten minutes without a single break, the animals alternately backing each other and straining every nerve to win, finally quitting from sheer exhaustion.

Strange as it may seem, the animals seldom hurt each other.

A Modern Methuselah !

family at a good figure, but unless he has some big business house to work for he will have a hard time making both ends meet.",

A Trick With Coppers.

Here is a very simple little trick with pennies that will catch the sharpest of your friends, and is divulged by the New York Heroid. Place six pennies on the table and arrange them in the form of a Roman cross—that is,

four pennies in a perpendicular row for the upright, and one on each side of the second

penny for the cross piece. You will then have two rows, the up and down row with four pen-

Then crush them and win the drinks, if you

nappen to be of that nature, by placing lower penny of the perpendicular row on center penny. Of course you did not stipul that the coins were not to be placed on to fone another, and you have done the tri fairly. But it always leads to a dispute.

A Clock as a Gunner.

At Halifax, Nova Scotia, a signal gun is fired

from the citadel each day at noon and at 9:30 P.

M. Twenty years ago, says the Age of Steel, the

gunner in charge regulated his watch at a famous jewelry establishment. A flag signal

system was subsequently adopted, and that in turn was succeeded by a time ball signal sys-

tem. The interference with the signals by fogs made a new and more reliable arrangement

A Slight Misanderstanding

President W. N. Hobart, of the May Festival

Association, tells a good story on himself in

connection with Santley, the great baritone. Thursday, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, Mr. Hobart called at the Burnet House to see the

famous English singer, he having just arrived. Mr. Hobart sent up his card at the hotel. It

bore his name and the legend that he was "Pres. May Festival Association." Imme-

"Pres. May Festival Association." Immediately word came back in reply that if the gentleman desired anything special of Mr. Santley to send him a note. This rather surprised Mr. Hebart, and he said to a friend accompanying him: "There must be some mistake about this. At any rate I will write him saying that I merely wanted to talk to him about the rehearsal." The second missive brought the answer, "Come up at once." On reaching the room and after acquaintarite had been completed, the noted Briton said: "Mr. Hobart, you will excuss me, I read this 'Press' and thought you were a newspaper man, and

A Fine Michigan Fish.

Holland-muskallonge-that weigh from 15 to 25 pounds, says the Detroit Journal. A gamier

fish than these are rarely found, and it takes an expert to land him. He no sooner feels the

barbed steel in his gullet than he commences a

A WIIT FOR DOCTORS TO CRACK

They are catching fresh water whales at

The oldest man in the world is a citizen of

blonde, faultlessly dressed. The young man had dark-brown hair and was not so carefully attired. From the worshipful way in which he seated her, placed her packages in the rack, and kept his admiring eyes upon her blushing face the other passengers immediately sensed their newly marriedness and settled back in their seats to enjoy the pantomime of "Leve's Young "Dream." His arms dropped carelessly along the back of the seat. Her head isaned caresingly against it. His diagers lightly drummed a tune upon her shoulder. It was "Home, Sweet Home." They didn't say much, but kept casting devouring glances into each other's eyes. Finally his fangers began to toy with the golden lovelocks that curled temptingly up from her white neck over the edge of her jacket collar. The passengers all smiled, and I remarked to the elderly gentleman who shared the seat with me that they seemed to be very found of each other.

"Ah, yes!" he replied. "I've known them ever since they were 8 and 9 years old. Never saw brother and alster so fond of each other! Nover! Their father and mother died when they were little more than children, an Ben's taken care of her and himself ever since. You see she's just come home to-night from the school—some Eastern college, I believe—where he is sending her. You can see he's as happy as a bridegroom over her.

"I like to see it," the old man added dreamily. "A little sentiment between brother and sister isn't a bad thing to have in the family. Not a bad thing! I like to see it!" Bogota, in Salvador. This Methuselah de-clares that he is 180 years old, and it would seem he datters himself, for his neighbors give REFORMING A MUISANCE. the assurance that he is older than he says he is, says an English literary paper. He is a balf-breed named Michael Solis, whose exist age Hints to Ladies Whose Street Car Sig ence was revealed to Dr. Louis Hernandez by one of the oldest planters in that locality, who as a child knew Solis as a centenarian. They have found in the year 1712 his signature among those persons who contributed to the building of a Franciscan convent which exists near San Sebastian. His skin is like parchment, his long heir, of the whiteness of anow, envelops his head like a turban, and his look is so keen that it made a disagreeable impression on the doctor. "I never eat but once a day," said he, "but I never use any but the strongest and most nourishing foods. My meals last a half hour, for I believe it is impossible to eat more in that time than the body can digest in 24 hours, I fast the first and fifteenth day of each month, and on those days I drink as much water as I can bear. I always let my food become cold before I touch it. It is to these things that I attribute my great age." ence was tevealed to Dr. Louis Hernandez by nals Are Unnoticed. New York Saturday Globe.1 A lady acquintance has a grievance that she ence of the average conductors to her signals of distress at a corner when she wants to board a car. She avers that she signaled four cars in succession to which no attention whatever was paid, and it seemed to do the conductors so much good to leave her frantically waving her parasol, they smiled smiles of satisfaction and great joy. The probabilities are that those men were victims of home tyranny, the slient henpecked partners of strong-minded and strong-armed women, and had no voices in the domestic proceedings, hence were taking it out of our lady friend, having the satisfaction of triumphing over one woman anyhow, even if it was not the one they would have preferred to

It was not the one they would have preferred to humiliate.

We suggested to our lady friend that she hereafter tie a red rag on the point of her parasol, stand boldly forth on the crossing and wave it at the driver who will be likely to put on the brakes and stop, under the impression that a manhole has blown up.

An excellent remedy for this won't-notice-you nuisance on the part of the conductor, is to take the number of his car, time and place, and drop a note to the superintendent of the road. That gentleman is a most potent element in the reformatory line, having a playful way of making it very lively for delinquent conductors who are far from enjoying his pleasantries. This will be the best remedy for inattention to ladies, of whom we say, "long may they wave," but "There isn't the money in taxidermy that here used to be," said a well-known taxidermst yesterday to a writer in the New York Tele-gram. "I don't think that there are more than we taxidermists in New York city to-day who make a living without having some other iron in the fire. Fifteen years ago there was money in the business. We used to get \$10 apiece for stuffing per cats and dogs, and could run off two and three a day. There isn't any call to-day for that sort of thing. Our principal sales now are stuffed doves for funeral purposes. We sell about 7,000 a year. In the lower part of the city they bring \$125 or \$150 apiece and uptown \$3 apiece. A dove, you know, is really no larger than a robin, and these so-called doves are in fact, pigeons. Genuine doves would be worth \$10 a pair. Most of these pigeons are bred by fanciers on the outskirts of Baltimore and marketed in New York. We were the first ointroduce pigeons in New York to be used for funeral purposes. That was in 1872 and at the start we got \$3 50 for each one. We used to turn out \$500 a week. There are so many now in the business, however, that the price has been cut down one-half.

"Nearly every taxidermist does his own shooting. He usually takes a run out to Long Island in the season and shoots saips and any other game he comes across. Sometimes he can sell a case of stuffed birds to a private family at a good figure, but unless he has some be business house to work for he will have a nake a living without having some other iron

BISMARCK & COUNTER-IRRITANT.

Recent Events Show That Germany's Monarch Needs a Lesson or Two. There is a propensity in the newspapers to scold Bismarck because he does not keep st-lence, and he is chided for his folly and lack of lignity, and all that. It is not impossible to magine that great statesman acting under a ense of duty in going to the Reichstag. He has had a great experience, and knows the young Emperor, if he becomes a wise man, will young Emperor, if he becomes a wise man, while know several things not yet imparted to his understanding. The egotism of the Emperor is felt by intelligent Germans to be alarming. It is boundless. When he says he alone is master the judicious grieve, for they know it is not so— that there are many things more potential than he.

PIRKO INTO A RAILROAD COACH. arrow Escape of a Young Lady on the Lake Shore Limited.

TOLEDO, May 10 .- Shortly after leaving Elkhart last night passengers on the Lake Shore limited, eastbound, were startled by three sharp reports in rapid succession. One of the windows in the New York car had been shattered by a rifle or pistol shot. Another ball was imbedded in the frame work above the window. A third shot seems to have missed the train en A third shot seems to have missed the train en-tirely. The occupants of the section where the shots struck were F. H. Winston, of Chicago, and Miss Winston. The glass fell in pieces in Miss Winston's lap. The fact that three shots were fired almost simultaneously, and that two of them struck the car in about the same place, seems to indicate that two or more persons did

he shooting. They also go to show that there was a delibagree that Miss Winston was in great peril. Had the ball struck a few inches lower it would have resulted in great bodily harm to

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE

New Methodist Organization With Very Large Membership. CINCINNATI May 10 -- A district convention of the Epworth League, comprising the con-ferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Ohio and Kentucky, is to meet here June 9, 10 and 11. Arrangements are made to entertain 500 delegates.

and II. Arrangements
500 delegates.

The Epworth League is the young people's society of that church, and, though only two years old, now numbers nearly 5,500 chapters, enrolling over 350,000 members. The organization is grouped into 14 districts, following the lines of the General Conference districts.

One Bother the Less

Chicago Times.] Assurance comes from Italy that the American injured at Florence was not mobbed, and that the affair was without political significance. This will relieve Uncle Sam from the painful necessity of jerking the boot off from

Pennsylvania's Direct Tax Refund. Williamsport Sun.]

Governor Pattison is right in believing that the money refunded to the State by the National Government should be used on the pay-ment of the State debt. This is the only just way to dispose of the money, as it cannot be paid back to the individuals from whom it was

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

around, turns somersaults, and finally, those dodges tail, launches his lithe body a quiver, fully six feet into the air, and o John B. Bichard, of Brooklyn, and W. L. down head foremost, darts off at a right angle like a streak of lightning. If this last maneuver does not break the tackle, the muskallonge gives in and suffers himself to be lifted out of the water without more ado.

Home, a Boston iron man, are stopping at the Duquesne. P. C. Smith, of Omaha, and C. L. Wilson. Madame Janauschek is at the Monongahela House for a week. She occupies the

Mr. Fritch, of Rankin & Fritch, builders of plate glass machinery at St. Louis, inspected the Charleroi planty esterday. The factory will be started this week. Mr. Fritch predicts a great future for the trade in America.

Miss Tolleson Has a Remarkable Rise The New York Baseball Club, with 16 Temperature. people, arrived in the city at midnight. They put up at the Monongahela. MEMPHIS, May 10.—One of the most extra-ordinary cases in medical annals is that of Miss Tolleson, a student at a leading institution in nt up at the Mononganeta.

Mrs. John Drew will spend the week at
the Anderson. Louis Freedman, of London,
agistered at the hotel yesterday. Tolleson, a student at a leading institution in this city. She was attacked with tonsilitis a few days ago, her temperature rising to 105 and then to 108, her death being momentarily expected. But, to the utter consternation of the attending physicians, her temperature continued to rise steadily to 155 Fahrenheit. Strangeat of all at the fact that the young lady is improving and may recover. There is but one parallel case on racord, that of a victim of perotinitis at Omaha, Neb., whose temperature reached 152 degrees. C. King, a Chicago detective and James I. Nutt, City Commissioner of Youngstown, topped at the Central Hotel yesterday. 8. Bernstein, business manager for the orchestra that will play for the May Festival, is registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. C. A. Freeman, of Steubenville, and E. W. Smith, of Franklin, are among the arrivals yesterday at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. H. Mand, Miss Beeler, of Hagerstown, were in the city yesterday attending the funeral of a near relative. They stopped at the Monongabela House.

John McDowell, of Washington, President of the State Wool Growers' Association, was in the city for a short time yesterday. He is strongly in favor of a steep tariff ou wool. What a pity Reed is not to preside over Reichstag when Bismarck gets there! he rare fun to see them lock horns.

A Seasonable Reminder Meadville Tribune-Republican.]

The ordinance forbidding snow on the swalks should be rigidly enforced, particulat this season of the year, OUR MAIL POUCH.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

There could not have been a much greater sensation produced among the people if the Legislature had passed a law disfranchising unconditionally, a certain percentage of the voters of this State than what has been caused by the Baker reform bill in its present condition. The people will not stand it. A more counsingly contrived scheme to rob a people of their political rights, and enslave them, never was consisted by the worst set of villages have to mankind. How far the political hippodrome at Harrisburg will go toward taking from the at Harrisburg will go toward taking from the people the rights guaranteed them under the Constitution of the United States will be determined by the passage or defeat of the treasonable measure now before them. In the event of the passage and becoming a law of the present proposed measure, I would advise all men who desire nothing but honesty and patrictism in governmental affairs, to combine in one vast uprising and put an entire independent ticket in the field and sweep these political buccaneers out of existence. The issue is placed before the people by this act whether they, the people, or a lot of political tyrants shall rule. R. B. FRY. FINLEXVILLE, May 9.

Only Second Papers Are Required. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Does one need to take out naturalization papers if he has come to the United States being four years under age?

C. A. D.

PITISBUBG, Way 7.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:
Please state in your next issue whether the nternational copyright hill has become a law. SEVERAL READERS. HARMONT, PA., May 9.

AND OF COURSE HE KISSED HER. Practical Joking in the Steerage of an Ocean Steamship.

New York Recorder. 1 An American recently returned from Europ sunshiny days to go down on the deck where the emigrants were, in order that I might study the manuers and customs of these aliens.
"Many of the emigrants had no knowledge of

the English language, and this lack they tried to supply by studying from text books. A to supply by studying from text books. A very pretty young Swedish woman was seated on a hatchway while we were off the banks of Newfoundiand. I seated myself beside her and in a few minutes I taught her to utter the sentence Kiss me' in very fair English.

"As the lesson was completed, a sturdy young Irishman sauntered in the direction of the hatchway. By means of signs I made the girl understand that she was to try her English sentence on him. With an ingenious smile on her face she approached him and uttered the magical sentence. The appeal startled the Irishman for a moment.

"Then his quick wit grasped the humor of the situation, and throwing his arms like a great, rough bear around the maiden, he saluted her with two hearty smacks upon her rosy cheeks. With a quick movement she tore herself from his embrace and ran to hide her blushes in the steerage."

In Acquaintance of Harrison on the Presidental Situation. New York Telegram.]

"Some people out in Indiana have been boom-ing Gresham for the Republican nomination for President in 1892," said William K. Ross, of Indianapolis, at the Everett House, "but they are just wasting their powder. Gresham will never be permitted to make even a run for the office as long as Harrison holds the reins. I will go further than that and say that even if by will go further than that and say that even if by chance Gresham should be nominated Harrison would knife him. Now, I want you to understand me. I do not say that Harrison is going to try to cut the throat of any man who may be nominated. Of course he will work for the nomination, and I hope he may get it, but what I do say and repeat is that if Gresham tries to run Harrison would prafer his party's defeat to Gresham's success. Strong words? Yes, I knew it; but it is my opinion. As you know, Harrison can bear a grudge for an awful long time and put the knife in when the time comes. "Harrison could not carry Judiana, and I don't balleve he is as strong as his friends would have us believe. I have not been about the country much the past three months, so cannot say what I believe the choice of the whole country to be, except as it concerns Blaine. I tell you Blaine can be elected by an overwhelming majority over every competitor. He is the man of my choice."

WHY BUSINESS MEN DIE YOUNG.

incinnati Times-Star.]

Here is a sample of the puzzles in the way of

orders for goods business men of the city have to solve. It was received by a prominent book firm from a gentleman in the South, who wanted to replenish his literary assets or

Yures 15 recd contents noted inclosed yew will find money order pleas and me the Life & histry of Laranzus Dow 300 apocarify of the bible 100 apocarafy of the new testamyt 100 allso please inform me what sweden Burgers books is worth allso the Hatry of Joe Sephis

COMPLIMENTS THE COMMISSION.

made a new and more reliable arrangement necessary. A cable has been laid from a clock-maker's establishment to the citadel, and is connected with a clock which automatically fires the gun. The dial of the astronomical clock has two small receptacles containing mercury. One of these is so placed that the reverse end of the record hand will touch the mercury when the index end points to the sixtieth second. When the minute hand touches the mercury in one receptacle and the second hand touches it in the other, the circuit is completed, and the big gun at the citadel is discharged by an electric circuit passing through the clock. An Engineering Publication Has Good Words for the Canal Folk.

The Engineering News, of New York, pub-lishes a flattering endorsement of the report of the Lake Erie and Ohio River Ship Canal Commission, which concludes thus:
"The report, of 173 pages 8 vo., includes a
large amount of statistical matter concerning
the probable commerce on such a canal, and the manufacturing, commercial and national interests involved. The Commission has certainly done its work well, and it only remain for the legislators of Pennsylvania to properly digest the valuable material there presented."

If Chancellor Snow's Prediction About the Kausas Chinch Bug Proves True. KANSAS CITY, May 10.—Dispatches from points all over Kansas state that cold rains, which Chanceller Snow in his report yester day on wheat pests in Kansas said would rice the fields of the chinch bug, fell to-day. The rain began falling about 4 o'clock this mornrain began failing about 12 hours came down in torrents and during the rest of the day it rained gently.

The storm came directly from the North and the thermometer dropped to 40 degrees. If Chancellors Snow's prediction is fulfilled Kansas wheat will suffer no more this season from the deadly chinch bug.

Youngstown Catholic Church Dedicatio ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Youngsrown, May 10 .- The Church of the Immaculate, costing \$30,000, was dedicated to-day with appropriate ceremonies. Large dele-gations, including civic societies, came in on special trains from New Castle, Sharon, Niles, Warren and other points and gave a parade. The formal dedication of the church was by Mgr. Boff, of Cleveland, executor of the late Bishop Gilmour. The address to the people was delivered by Father Carroll, of Cleveland, and the celebrant of the mass was Rev. A. E. Manning, of Fremont, brother of Father Man-ning, pastor of the church. nmaculate, costing \$30,000, was dedicated to

There are boys in Oil City who should be soundly threshed about three times a day for 365 days—and their parents should be killed.

Something She Forgut toston Herald 1 Mrs. Besant doesn't quite une tricks of her trade. She has sailed away for nome without making her positively last fare-well appearance.

GHOSTS.

A turn of the head, a gesture slight Of that girl, unknown, in the window Recall in a fissh to my mind the night. The fateful night, of our parting-where We stood opposed—her angry glance— He small hand elenched in passionate rage.— Ab! that was the end of our comance. And we both wrote "Finis!" upon the page. II.

And yet, was it ended, when here to-night A girl's slight movement, as it appears, Can call up memories, clear and bright. That I thought were dead for all the years Of life for me? And the thought comes now If she, by a chance, some man should see Whose face or whose ways were mine, some Just what and how would she think of me?

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Smokeless powder increases in use.

-Wool is made from wood tree fiber. -A Hessian watchman gets 1 cent a day.

-Americans are the greatest meat-eaters. -Vermont claims the first electric motor. -Pennsylvania contains four castor-oil

Cannon projectiles have been ph

-Sanguinite, a new mineral, contain

-Detroit undertakers must wear rubb oats when they handle diphtheria corpses -Chicago has the biggest Hme kiln. Six housand barrels of stone and lime are crushed -It is no unusual thing for a veel ply-se

ing between Japan and San Francisco to bring 1,000,000 fans as a single stem of its cargo. -Houston county, Ga., claims the youngest Confederate soldier in the person Augustus L. Dixon, who enlisted in 1863 under 12 years of

ning of books, was originally a word of wel-come to a meal, and was equivalent to "Much good may it do you." -The Springfield Republican says: "Wachusett, the only decent mountain down East, is about to be sold like any parcel of level mead and woodland."

-The word "preface," used in the begin-

-Diamonds have appeared in greater

profusion in London society this year than ever before. They have been worn in profusion at morning entertainments.

—The Michigan penitentiary has a class of 15 in telegraphy, originated by one of the prisoners. Each convict purchased his own instrument by working overtime.

-Australia has now 4,750,000 of people,

1,500,000 more than the population of the American Colonies when they declared their independence, and the same as Ireland at the present time. —Every year a layer of the sea, 14 feet thick, is taken up into the clouds. The winds bear their burden into the land and the water comes down in rain upon the fields, to flow back through rivers.

-The commerce of New South Wales, one of the Australian provinces, in proportion to its numbers is three times that of Canada, five times that of France, and eight times greater than the trade of the United States. -A brown rat with a blue tail was killed

at the Cincinnati Court House Friday. It was not a new species, but a plain, everyday Nor-way rodent that had been quietly fishing wish its caudal appendage in a bucket of blue paint, -A boot sole, the bottom covered with at Benton Harbor the other day. This coal was made several years B.C., and the selemus bave been an old iron one of capital, left in the footprint of the march of time.

-It is said there is a tract of forest trees in Southern Oregon embracing about 16,000 square miles, which, cut and sold at \$10 per 1,000 feet, would pay our National debt twice over. It is estimated that the amount of merchantable timber standing will reach 400,000,000,000 feet.

-A few years ago a gentleman bought 100

acres several miles below Macon, Ga., on the East Tennessee road, for which he paid \$10 an acre. He improved the property at a cost of only \$7 an acre, and within four years from the date of the purchase cleared \$27,000 from the sales of fruit grown on this land. -Two thousand pairs of woolen socks are mitted at the prison at Jackson, Mich., each year. The man who bosses the tailoring department says: "If a convict sees some other convict have a new pair of socks be will not rest satisfied until he gets a pair, or knows why he doesn't. They tear the toe of a sock or the heel, and then try to make me believe it's a legitimate wear-out."

-There are hopes of introducing the magic lantern as a means of signalling at sea.
When so used, the lantern will be called
the "Lucigraph." It will have slides in the
shape of stencil plates, each with a letter or
figure cut in it. The screen is a flag stretched
in a conspicuous part of the ship, on which the
letter or the slide is projected. By the help of
glasses, the distant ship reads the letters.

-One of the most frequent complaints easily cured if taken hold of at once. The bird the birds are given to drink, and there is also a bird tonic which is good for all the ills that bird flesh is helr to. When a bird has the asthus the symptoms are a heaviness of breathing at night. Canaries with this complaint have been known to breathe like human beings.

_Ry agraful avnavl United States Mint it has been shown that \$5 are lost by abrasion every time \$1,000,000 in gold coin are handled. The experiments were conducted with bags containing \$5,000 each, and it was shown that the mere lifting of the 200 bags making up \$1,000,000 to a truck to be removed to another vault, resulted in the loss stated, and that their transfer from the truck again made a second similar loss.

-France has in her army a unique body of troops for the protection of her railways in war. Most of them are men living near the war. Most of them are men iving hear the castern boundary—among them 7,000 foresters and customs officials—able to get in the field at a few hours' notice. Recently this railway contingent was mobilized, so that its efficiency might be tested. The mobilization was not very successful. Half of the men could get no

-The zone system of passenger fares. which started in Hungary, and has also been successfully applied in Austria, was adopted on May 1 by the Cork, Blackrock and Passage Railway Company, in Ireland, for service be-

-The death of a young man in Lyon county, Kan., by a stroke of lightning from an almost cloudless sky was certainly very re-markable, but a case of the same kind occurred in 1860 on the prairie midway between Clinton and was riding on a gallop, when a bolt was seen by residents near by to dart straight nownward from a cloudless sky. The horse, with his rider, were found very shortly after with a small round hole passing through the head and body of the man, and thence through the horse inte the ground.

WISDOM IN WIT.

A SOLEMN WARNING. Charley Marston, of Chicago, Learned to smoke the cigarette, And he puffed 'em late and early-As though at it on a bet; But the pixen got to working— Something Charley ne'er would do-From this gemlet take a warning

If you hain't begun it yet, Don't upset your daisy brainlet With the festive cigarette. If you want to help the devil to make iders, get up church entertainm Ram's Horn. Walker-There are great possibilities in

that fellow, Weeks.

Went (dryly)—Yes, but very few probabilities.

New York Telegram. Ethel-Why are you always kicking be-

cause I have other admirers?

George—Oh. If you want to make a syndicate of yourself, I don't object.—New Fork Sun. Mrs. Bellows-I caught you kissing the hired girl, sir. What does it mean?

Mr. Brown—It means we have lost enough girls on account of my coolness.—Chicago Globs.

Crosscutt (the manufacturer)-If more nen strike, Mr. Penman, I fear they will ruined.

Penman (the bookkeeper, with his mind on the last ball game)—Yes, this going out in one-two-three order has nearly broken me already.—Chi-

Debtor-You can't collect that from me.

Collector - No? Debtor-No; you can't get blood out of a turnip.
Collector (in disgust) - Apparently not: neither can I get money out of a beet. - Texas Siftings. Teacher-Wouldn't 'my father said it in ear.

est' mean just as much, Johnny?
Johnny-No. ma'am; not if you know my father,
-Kimfra Gazette.

Bjones—What will you take for this horse of yours. S'enkins.

Bjenkins—Two hundred and fifty deliars.

Bjones—Two hundred and fifty deliars! Why, man, you told me last week that you were disgusted with him and would sell him for 50.

—Bjenkins—Yes, I know Idid; I have found a man now who wants him,—Bomeruille Journal.

Johnny-My father said it in sober earn-

Bjones-What will you take for that