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A PIGHT WITH A RAILROAD. Mr. John Q. Coleman who was eject-ed from a New Haven car because he tried to use a ticket backwards, as it is called, and sued the company for damages on account of the injuries he sustained, gives the following interest-

ing account of scenes in court : The first questions of the counsel for the corporation were gentle, sooth-ing and seductive; but, finding that I refused the hidden pitfalls into which he would fain lead me, he changed his method, and strove to make me exhibit myself as a "common traveling agent," who had deliberately plotted to swindle the railroad company health ! Then he required me to consider what a mean, contemptible fel-low I was to try to save two dollars and a quarter by using an old ticket. Then he demanded to know why need Then he demanded to know why need I be such a "rough," and get into that disgnaceful quarrel, disturbing the other passengers, assulting the rail-road officials; and making them leave their business and come all the way to Boston, when I might have paid my fare, and everything would have been smooth?

On another trial the lawyer who conducted the case in behalf of the railroad company, thundered out this command "Now, sir, look upon the jury and tell them why you broke the rules of that road—why you attempt-ed to use that ticket? A man of your age and your experience in traveling must have known batter. What made you think you could do it?" A hush followed this indignant outburst. Every eye in the court-room was fixed upon me; the spectators straighten-ed themselves in their seats to listen; reporters lifted their heads and fingered their pencils nervously; the law-yers within the bar winked at each other significantly ; and the presiding judge bent forward with an air of grave expectation.

My answer was deliberate, for I had outgrown my original nervousness, and was hardened to the asperities of judicial inquisition: "On general principles, when I pay a dollar for a thing, I am entitled to the equivalent of that dollar, whather I buy a rail-road ticket or potatoes."

"Y-e-s," rejoined the lawyer, slowly, and with a speer in avery word, "and when you buy potatoes, you think you can take it out in sugar or tea, if you prefer." He had made a good point, prefer." He had made a good point, he thought, and he cast about the room a look inviting congratulation. Do you think it possible that I could take it out in sugar or tea. But I tion of a wife, that only a few weeks take it out in segar or tea. Dut I think, if I buy a barrel of potatoes it's nobody's business but my own whether I take the head out of the barrel and mistake another for him?"

until you are told to do so." But the caution was too late ; the mischief was done : and again all present, appreciat-ing the humor of this breach of legal etiquette, united in a barty laugh. It was plainly unnecessary to pursue the examination of this witness further, and he was permitted to stand aside. MISTAKEN IDENTITY-A CURIOUS CASE.

In 187-, on the steamer

from Louisville to Bowling Green. was a large party of passengers. We had gotten some distance up Green River, when, at some landing, a gentleman and lady came abroad, registered as man and wife, and were duly by trumping up a claim for damages for a pretended injury. He interro-gated me as to the particulars of my physical discomforts: on what days did I suffer pain from my injury? Did the weather effect my state of best the true and the card tables, and were diffy assigned a stateroom in the ladies cabin. The boat's cabin presented the usual varied scene, some reading, several groups at the card tables, and knots here and there engaged in con-versation. In a few minutes a waiter came forward and told the Captain that the lady that had just come aboard wished to see him in her room, who, a little surprised and wondering, went immediately back and knocked at the door, which was hesitatingly, cautiously, with evident signs of tre pidation, opened. They were both unmistakably, much alarmed, and the lady appealed to the Captain pitcously for protection. To his astonished inquiries about the cause of all this, she explained that in passing down the hall she recognised a man who had been her hushand, but from whom she had separated and married sgain, and who had driven them from their homes with threats of violence, and followed them with every possible annoyance; that they had just left a place in Indiana, as they thought secretly, when lo and behold ! here he was after her in Kentucky ! She was in dispair and

implored the Captain to protect them. He assured her he would, but begged her to point out the man, as he was acquainted with nearly all, and could not imagine which one it could be. After much importunity, the curtain being partially drawn to secure her from view, she was at last prevailed upon to pass cautiously out, her hus-hand standing behind her, and evidently equally frightened. The ridiculous-ness of the scene here presented may be imagined. Her eye, with terrified fascination, at last rests upon him, and she points out a Mr. ____, well-known to the Captain-a gentleman who he had known for years-well knew he was not married and had every reason to believe had nover

been.

The Gaptain assured her she was mistaken; that he knew the fact above related in regard to the man, "No," I said, "I do not think I can live with a man three years in rela-

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amazed and confused, seems but half strangely deluded lady, but the gen-tleman, the subject of this delusion, is still living on Green River, a respectstill living on Green River, a respect-ed good citizen, and the hundreds who know him know this was a mistake The pursuing warriors, seeing that utterly incredible and incomprehensible-not committed by an acquaintance, nor even an intimate friend, but by a wife, who had lived with a man in a marital relation for three or four years, and only separated from him then for a few months. As a case of "mistaken identity," it certainly is without parallel.—Cor. Bowling Green

A RIDE FOR LIFE

(Ky.) Pantagraph.

The following is an extract from "Life on the l'lains," by General G. A. Custer, in the May number of the Galaxy :

There was a beautiful clear stream of water, named Bluff creek, running through camp, which supplied bathing facilities to the officers and men, a privilege which but few allowed to pass unimproved. Whether to avoid the publicity attending localities near camp, or to seek a point in the bed of the stream where the water was fresh and undisturbed, or from a motive different from either of these, two of our young officers mounted their horses one day without saddles and rode down the valley of the stream perlians a mile or more in search of a bathing place. Discovering one to their taste, they dismounted, secured their horres, and after disposing of their appearl on the greensward covering the banks, where soon floating and floundering in the water like a pair of young porpoises. How long they had been enjoying this healthy recreation, or how much longer they might have remained, is not necessary to the story. Que of them happening to glance toward their horses observed the latter in a state of great terpida-tion. Hastening from the water to the bank, he discovered the cause of the strange conduct on the part of the horses, which was nothing less than a party of about thirty Indian warriors, mounted, and stealthily making their way towards the bathing party, evi-dently having their eyes on the latter, and intent upon their captue. Here was a condition of affairs that was at least unexpected as it was unwelcome. Quickly called out his companion, who was still in the water, unconscious of approaching danger, the one on shore made haste to unfasten their horses and prepare for flight.

Fortunately the Indians, who were now within a few hundred yards of the two officers, were coming from the direction opposite camp, leaving the retreat of the officers open. No soonture taken. er did the warriors find that their approach was discovered than they put their ponies to their best speed, hop-

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amazed and confused, seems but half convinced. Here the case rests. I have never since seen or heard of the the occupants of the camp discovered name the two who rode at the front ; capture the two knights of the bath, slackened their horses and sent a volly of arrows after them, A few minutes later and the two officers were sufe inside the lings, where they lost no time in making their way to their tents to attend to certain matters re-lating to their toilet which the sudden appearance of their dusky visitors had prevented. It was a long time before they ceased to hear allusions made by their comrades to the cut and style of their riding auits.

A WONDERFUL PHOTOGRAPHIC FRAT.

The San Francisco Examiner says : Some time ago Governor Standford, the owner of the horse Occident, which was made famous from having been beaten in a race with the Gold smith Maid, desired to have a photograph of the animal taken while said animal was going at full speed. Mr. Muybridge, the artist, was applied to, but he expressed his doubts that it could be done. He began experimenting, however, and after a while was able to catch objects on the wing with great success. A few days ago he announced to the owner of Occidept that he believed that he could take the picture. He procured all the stable sheets to be had in the stable, and with these made a reflecting back ground. Over this Occident was trained to trot, and everything was then in readiness for the trial. The great difficulty was to transfig an impression while the horse was moving at the rate of thrrty-eight feet to the second. The first experiment of opening and closing the camera on the first day left no result ; the second day, with increased velocity in opening and closing, a shadow was caught. On the third day, the artist having studied the matter thoroughly, contrived to have two boards slip pass each other by touching a spring, and, in so doing, to leave an eighth of an inch opening for the five-hundredth part of a second, as the horse passed, and by an arrangement of double lenses, crossed, secured a negative that shows Occident in full motion-a perfect likeness of the horse. The space of time was so small that the spokes of the wheels of the sulky were caught as if they were not in motion. This is probably the most wonderful success in photographing ever yet achieved, and the artist is as proud of his discovery as the Governor is of the pic-

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eat through that way, or tip it the This was a poser sure enough, and other end up, and go through that to a stranger to all the parties, couway. For once I had the whole court

with me in a laugh, in which judge, lawyers and spectators took part, and my inquisitor dashed his papers on the table and dropped into his seqt. eager

vincing and unanswerable. But then, there stood the living, incredible, insurmountable fact that this was within that time. So we had it, nei-

ther being able to convice the other. I proposed to bring him up for a closer During the last trial I had testified that I knew tickets had been used "backwards" on the road, and I believe inspection, but she was too much afraid of him to coasent; but repeatsuch usage amounted to a custom. My tormenter asked why I did not ed assurances of protection at last prebring witnesses to prove such a custom. vailed, and I went out for him. Calling him out from his card party, I I replied that we did introduce a witbriefly told him what had occurred, ness for that purpose, but the defendand in his wondering amazement he assumed something of the appearance ant's counsel refused to permit him to testify, declaring that the custom the road had nothing to do with the case; only the rule of the road was to be considered. The counsel denied of a frightened culprit. Brought face to face, the ludicrousness and singularity of the case culminated. He comthis, and affirmed that he would not mences: have objected to such testimony if we

"What is this you accuse me of, had been able to produce it. A genmadame-of being your former hustleman sitting among the spectators rose and whispered to my lawyer; band, of following you with threats to kill, etc.? Why, I do not know youand as soon as I left the witness stand never saw you before on earth, to my he was called and sworn, the opposing knowledge, and I never had a wife." counsel watching the proceeding with undisguised curiosity. "Mr. Witness," She, answering, "What, sir! You

deny that your name is -----, that you were once my husband, and that we

By this time quite a crowd had been attracted as witnesses and auditors. She evidently was convinced of her mistake, and, after a glight pause,

their lodges? this question of veracity between you aud myself. If you are Mr .----, my former husband, you have a deep scar in the edge of your ear, hidden by your hair, and at the top of your forehead."

ants have asked me why we did not call witnesses to prove the custom of using tickets 'backwards,' and said Imagine the scene here. All are eager too see the result of the test, as that they should not object if we did he pulls off his hat, and stooping, preso. Now we put this gentleman on sents his head for close inspection. She the stand to show that he had such nerveously raises his hair, and looks, tickets-"""Yes, and used them, too," there was no scar to be seen. He feels interrupted the witness. "Stop, sir !" that be has triumphed, and the comcried the judge, "you are not to testify | pany present acquit him, but she, leach time spemed nearer thean before, | invalid.

ed in an idle attempt to make a toilet. ground from motives of retirement or delicacy, no such sentiments were ex-hibited now, for catching up their wardrobe from the ground in one hand, seizing the bridle rein with the other, one leap and they were on their horses' backs and riding toward camp for dear life. They were not exactly in the condition of Flora McFlimsy, with nothing to wear, but to all intents and purposes might well have been so. Then followed a race, which, but for the risk incurred by two of the riders, might well be compared to that of John Gilpin. Both of the officers were experienced horsemen, but what experienced horseman would willingly cate to be thrust upon the bare back of a flying steed, minus all apparel, neither boots, nor breeches, nor saddle, not even the spure and shirt collar which are said to constitute the full uniform of a Georgian Colonel, and when so disposed of, to have three or four score of hideously painted and feathered savages, well mounted and near at hand, straining every nerve and urging their fleet-footed war ponies to their highest speed in order that the scalps of the experienced horsemen might be added to their other human trophics which grace

> Truly this was one of the occasions when personal apperances is nothing, and "a man's a man for a' that," so at least thought our amateur Mazeppas as they came dashing towards camp, former, ware surely overhauling their palefaced brothers. To the pursued, camp seemed a long way in the dis-tance, while the shouts of the warriors, "Whose stomach?" feebly arked the

> ing to capture the officers before the evening, brought to miud one of the latter could have time to mount and dramatic jokes that he used to put upget their horses under headway. The on the adiences at Burton's old thea two officers in the meanwhile were far tre in Chambers street. An announcefrom idle; no flesh brushes or bathing ment was made on the bills of an towels were required to restore a after-piece called "This House for healthy circulation, nor was time wast-ed in an idle attempt to make a tribt the actors would pretend to have a If they had sought their bathing misunderstanding resulting in high words, bitter recriminations, and the ringing down of the curtain, amid great confusion.

Then one of the comedians would appear before the foot-lights, apologize for the unpleasant scene that had occurred, and justify himself for the part he had taked in the quarrel. After his retirement, another actor would present himself, rehearse his grievances, and endeavor to set them right with the audience.

The people in front would get much excited and take sides with this or that actor, and would be divided between hisses and applause. The players would add to the confusion by rushing before the curtain, and contracicting one another. When tho agitation was in its height, John Brougham would enter upon the scene, and beg for the sake of public decency and professional henor, to be heard a few moments. Then he would remark that the title of the piece was "This House for Sale," and he would leave it to his friends in the pit and boxes to determine whether "this house" had not been very badly sold. The audience, then perceiving for the first time how it had been esjeled, would burst into a roar of laughter, and go home in perfect good humor. Those who had been deceived one ovening were so anxious others should be deceived on another evening, that they would keep their own counsel. The newspapers were in the secret, and

ever and anon casting anxious glances made no allusion to the joke, which, over their shoulders at their pursuers, br this means, was kept up for five or who despite every exertion of the six weeks .- Cor. St. Louis Globe.

asked my lawyer, "you have travelled a good deal on the New York & New separated in —, Indiana ?" He, "Yes madame, I do deny each and all, most emphatically." Haven Railroad, have you not?" "Yes, sir." "State whether or not you ever had bad any tickets to go in the reverse direction, and how they were marked." Before the witness could answer, the counsel for the railroad sprang up 86.78 "Well, there is one way to decide The The