UNNY THING ON A TRAIN. Wife Was Left, But the Old German's Relief Was Short

It was on an excursion train. Mr. Kindly sat in the smoking car and found his cigar good company. He had a long ride before him. Presently a middle aged German couple came in and took seats opposite him. Mr. Kindly crossed the aisle.

"This is the smoking car, madam," he said. "You will be more comfortable in the reer."

She looked up indifferently. "This as good enough for me," the said. "I will stay mit mein husband."

Mr. Kindly was not so easily satisfied. He made a sour of the train and found a place for his German friend in one of the other wars. He went back to the old lady and reported his find. She rose and accompanied him to the station platform. They made their way toward the car selected. Just then the train began to move off. The old weman threw up her hands and screamed:

"Ach! I vill be left! Mein crawions!"

Mr. Kindly tried to help her on to the moving train, but she was too heavy. He sprang upon the rear platformand waved his hand deprecating-Going back to the smoking car he said to the husband:

"I am very sorry to have to tell you. my friend, but your wife is left yonder in the station. The train started before we could get on the car."

"Is dot so?" shouted the old man

rising to his feet. "Shake stranger!" and he extended a huge hand to Mr. Kindly. "Stay and has a drink mit me," continued the bereft husband, taking a generous flakk from his pocket.

The old man's relief was of short duration. The energetic spouse found another excursion train destined for the same place. She followed in a few hours.—St. Louis Republic.

OHINESE COINS

Smithsonian Institution Has the Mot Complete Collection in the World.

The Smithsonian Institution hasrecently received by bequest a collection of Chinese coins, which may be said to be more complete than anyof the great collections, not excepting the famous collection of the British mupeum in Londonsor the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

This priceless collection was bequeathed by the late G. B. Glover, formerly of the Chinese imperial maritime customs, a man of recognized ability as a numismatist and a collector of many years' standing, who, by availing himself of a long residence and knowledge of the country and an intimacy with the natives, had opportunities rarely offered by foreigners. The collection represents the coinage of China from 770 B. C. to the present day, including very many specimens of those peculiar pieces used both accoins and religious medals molds of divers shapes, notes both governmental and private, and those coins of foreign countries struck from time to time for commercial use with China, such as the "dollars" of English. Danish, American and Mexican manufacture, as well as the entire series of the comments of the Annamese. Japanese. Coreans, and the Mohammedan cities of China itself.

To describe the collection would require a volume, for, in fact, it is a history of the manners and customs. depicted in the imperial able bronge. of a great nation, whose era of civiliration antedates even the dawn of that of Greece and Rome. It reprements the religious observances, the various dynasties, mebellious and insurrections, overthmw of reigning families, and changes in form of government.—Philadelphia Press.

The Champion in Frugality. Guy, the founder of Guy's hospital in London, was as passimenious in private life as he was munificent in bublic. A good story illustrative of this is told of him in connection with John Hopkins, one of his contemporaries, who was nicknamed Vulture Hopkins on account of his rapacious mode of acquiring his immense swealth. On one occasion he paid a visit to Guy, whe, on Hopkins entering the room, lighted a farthing andle. Hopkins, on being asked the casen of his visit, said: "I have been told that you, sir, are better wersed in the prudent and necessary art of saving than any man living. and I therefore wait on you for a lesson in frugality. I have always regarded myself as an adept in this matter, but I am told you excel me." "Oh," replied Guy, "if that is all you came to talk about, we can discuss the matter in the dark," and there-upon he blew out the candle, Struck with this example of economy, Hopkins acknowledged that he had met his superior in thrift. Medical Record.

Softening the Refusal

"I am sorry," said the girl gently, but I am doing it for the best." "For the best!" echoed the rejected ever, bitterly, when he reached the street. "I wonder who he is?"-Town Topics.

A DEAF MUTE'S PLIGHT. Was Supposed to Have Taken Pulsan

and Was Pumped Out. An entirely innocent use of maris green and his inability to speak coused John Ditmar, a deaf mate, of 285 North Tenth street, Brooklyn, a bad, surprising and demoralising quarter of an hour, says the New York Times, and resulted in the innermest recesses of his nature being searched with a

stomach pump engineered by an en-

thusiastic surgeon, and directed by a

iphilanthropic policemen.

Ditmer had been using paris green. to destroy insects on his premises. When he went on the street he forgot to brash his clothes. As he was walking on Bedford avenue, Policeman O'Connor saw the poison sprinkled on the man's waistcoat and cost. and suspected suicide. He seized Ditmar by the collar and pointed to the greenish dust.

The astonished Ditmar began to work his fingers and spell "bugs." O'Connor accepted this demonstration as an incipient convulsion, and proceeded to rush his captor to the station. Ditmar wriggled his fingers faster, and hung back as best he could. He also waved his hands about and made grand hailing signs of distress ly to the gesticulating excursionist. I to the general public as he did his in-

voluntary canter. When they reached the station Ditmar was scared half to death. He was working both hands and his face and rolling his eyes. This looked like more convulsions, and a hurry call was sent for the ambulance. Dr. Reidel of the Eastern District hospital responded on the run. He went right at Ditmar, who was more indigment than ever when he sound an emetic forced down his threst, and became frantic when he was jerked on his back by a squad of policemen and a stomach pump was introduced into his system and operated at double pressure. He fought unanfully for his life, but in vain.

He could not understand what was being done to him or what it was being done for. The surgeon pumped and the emetic attended to business faithfully, and Ditmar: at last resigned himself to the new method of assassination. They got about everything else except poison out of him. He lay back exhausted, but continued to wiggle feeble protests on his fingers.

Doorman Tighe, who had crowded into the group to watch the performance, suddenly secognized the sign language, and shouted:

"Stop the pump!"
As the surgeon paused Ditmer, feel-As the surgeon paused Ditmar, feeling some cessation of the process of depletion, sat up and spelled faster.

Then somebody who could read his fingers interpreted. He was begging to be spared.

The surgeon packed up his instruments and left disgusted. He was not, however, so much disgusted as was Ditmar. In fact, the feeling of disgust was the only thing Ditmar had left dispusted Ditmar had left dispusted Ditmar had left dispusted Ditmar had left dispusted See See Ditmar had left dispusted See Ditmar had left d

ust was the only thing Ditmar had inside of him at that time. The police gave him a strong stimulant, but he said things on his fingers to O'Connor which it is as well that that officer could not comprehend.

POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHS Curious Figures Regarding Saler of Portraits in Paris.

One of the seading photographic agents in Parishas given some curious information about the sale of portrraits of noble persons. Cleo dde Merode, ballet dancer of the opera, holds the record. Her portraits are ordered from all parts of the world. and ten thousands of them leave Paris annually. Madame Bernhardt's photos only attain two thirds of the figure reached by De Merede. Next follow in comparative order La Belle Otero, Duvernoy, Rejane and Jane Harding. Germans, Russians, and Americans are said to be the chief purchasers. The Frenchman accordang to old Bollean, dees not buy phosographs if he can help it. Negus, of Abyssinia, holds the record for men. The next to him in popularity among photograph purchasers are the king of Greece and his family, the German emperor, the czar, and President Faure. Of politicians or statesmen M. Manotaux appears to command most attention. Of literary celebrities Pierre Loti comes first, chiefly, perhaps, on account of the Arab costume in which he is generally draped in his portraits. After him appears M. Zola, 800 of whose portraits are annually sent out of Paris to different parts of the world. Photos. of Alphonse Daudet, of Gyp, of the Du-George fland, and Lamartine are always in good, steady request. Occasionally there is a little run on the portraits of academicians.—London Telegraph.

The Right Thing.
Longgreen I want to fix my money so it won't be fought over. Lawyer-That's all right. You just leave it to me.—Detroit Free Press.

-The London & Northwestern Railway company consumes 3,500 tons of coal per day.

-It is estimated that in England. one woman in every six earns her own living.

RESULTS SATISFACTORILY.

Fresh-Air Core for Consumptive Children in France.

A French physician has recently expressed the opinion that, with proper regulations, tuberculosis may be restricted within the narrowest bounds and perhaps exterminated. This is a conviction founded upon the most thereugh and conclusive experimental investigation, confirmed by practical experience. In France a strong effort is being made toward the restriction of the spread of the disease by working on consumptive children through the fresh-air treatment, and an institution has been carried on for several veers. known as the "Fresh-Air Cure for Consumptive Children." Two hospitals for this purpose are situated -one at Ormisson and the other at Williers-sur-Marne. The medical men interested in this work consider it the most promising method yet employed in trying to reduce the rate of mortality from consumption in France, which in some cities—Paris, Rouen and Havre, for example—is exceedingly high. Medicine forms no part of the treatment, except the occasional use of cod liver oil in the cold season. The work of cure is, therefore, left entirely to fresh air and to the hygienic living of the patients. With the exception of a very few cases, where persistent fever keeps them in bed during the first part of their stay in the hospital, all the patients are obliged to follow the regular system of living. They rise early, bathe well and are dressed in linen garments, loosely fitting. Twice a week, unless otherwise ordered by the physician, each patient is bathed and vigorously rubbed by an attendant. After the toliet the patients est a light break-fast; this is insisted upon for each child, for suitable and regular meals have proved most necessary in aiding the treatment. After breakfast the children are sent into the garden or park or covered playground, where they enjoy games and exercise, varying with the season. The most serious cases are kept indoors, lying in reclining chairs, well wrapped in warm coverings, and breathing the fresh air admitted into the room. Except for the two principal meals of the day, the entire time is passed in the open air, and the rooms are also ventilated with the greatest possible amount of fresh air. For the last five years the reports as to the condition of the patients have, without the least variation, surpassed even the hopes entertained by the founders.—N. Y.

old barbers?"

"Why is it?" asked a Register man.

"There are a good many reasons,"
answered the veteran knight of the blade. "I suppose the chief one is that a barber's hand becomes unsteady after he gets to be about 40 years old after he gets to be about 40 years old and he has to give up. A good many barbers drink hard and that makes their nerves and hands unfit for service; and they retire before they cut their customers' threats. Still, I will say, that in all my experience of 37 years, I never saw a man badly cut by a barber, not even by an accident for which the barber was not responsi-

they retire?" was askell Mr. Erbsen. "Oh. come of them go: to the poerhouse," he replied, with a twinkle in his eye, "and some of them, who have saved their wages, buy little places and saved their wages, buy little places and saved their wages. saved theirwages, buy little places and Assayed their wages, buy inche places and live on them, perhaps running a farm.

Some of them, of course, go into other insurance agents. I have been insurance agents. I have been barbers who gave upthe busing mand of barbers. This isn't described by the barbers and barbers who gave upthe busing mand of barbers who gave upthe busing mand of barbers. ness and become butchers. This isn't such a wide difference from their former business (what are you laughing at?) as it might seem. No, I don't mean that they searn to carve meople or even to skin them in the barber business, but they learn how to handle a blade skillfully and they make fourtclass meat cutters."

Practical Use of Water.

In certain portions of the west, where water is used for purposes of irrigation, experiments have been tried in first utilizing the water for power. Suitable pumps carry it to high reservoirs, where it is used to generate electricity. It acquires an enormous power by its weight and is in so wise injured for irrigating purposes. An ordinary spring constantly drawn from furnishes a very valuable power in this way, and after the water has done its work either in the electrical plant or in the turning of wheels, it goes on its way to refresh vegetation and make the ground productive. In this way it performs more than a double office without detriment to itself or its original mis-

peared on the coin of the realm in the reign of Charles II.

Bulletin Financier.

Mercredi, 6 octobre 1897. TOMPTOER D'ROMANGRE (CLEARING-MOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE

ORLHANS. Junu'ici cette
comans.... \$4,498,891 00 \$656,692 00
Rései temps la
cometre der MARCHE MORETAIRE.

Dellare mexicains

Bels pérvieus

Argent anglais, par A

Billies de la Benque d'Anglo-50-54 Nominanz Nominanz Nominanz 84 60-4 80 Billote de la Banque de France LOMDEMS... LOWDRES—
TRUE de la Banque d'Angleterre 2 070.

Censela pour l'argent 111.13/16

POUR accompte 112

PARIS—

Sentes—108.15.
ARGENTER LINGOIS (PAR ORCE —

est en me. Treltes de commerce \$1.50 d'esc. Triltes de banques na pair. VENTES A LA BOURSE DE LA MOUVELLE-

ACTIONS ET MORS. Desnières estes de M. O. Stock Enchant. Valour Ofire De

125

| Section | Sect 108 Obsentus de for urbains. Actions diverses.

Aiglem W. W. & Elect. Co
French Open Association . 250
Tuns and Pacific RR. Co...
Bose d'Ecnr.
Lagina

Leves So.

Bone de ville.

"What becomes of the barbers after Omnal and Olaib. St. M. old.
CanalatChaib. St. RR. M. (Gold).
Called St. Canalat.
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sion.

-The figure of Britannia first ap-

Bulletin Commercial

Mereredi, 6 octobre 1897. COTON. Marche de la Nile-Oriéans. SUR PLACE. Le Cottes Explanage à respecté aujourd'hai des ventes de 2,500 balles et 2,200 à arriver Le marché est caime. Les cettes techés cout de 25 à 25s. plus bas the les cette suivantes:

Lots.

MANUMES DIVERS.

MARORE DE REW-YORK. SUR PLACE. Midding Galf 6%. N, Y. FUTORES.

6,53 # 6.84

6,45 06,46 6,45 06,46 6,49 06,50 MOUVEMENT DU COTOR.

. 79,185 balles . 214,842 balles Même tempe l'emnée dernière, Dans tempe les ports des Etate-Unis

GARDNE DE LIVERPOOL. SUR PLACE. Montant Octor—3 % pour le Middling Américais . POTUBE.

SUB PLACE. S'affermisent. Cotes—49 fr. pour l'Ordinaire (our place 46-lift: peur le Très Ordinaire (our place 43); fr. pour le Bes (our place). FUTURA.

SUCCES BY BREADER Jobbing hed has plus slove par livre pour le mars, et 3 050 plus élové par gallen pour le painesse que les cotes suivantes du Sugar En-SUURE OPEN KETTLE-Calma, 24 à

Geo. par livre. UESTRIFUGAL—Calme. plus en premières mains. UENTELFUGAL—Bien fort, Heminal par

CHRYMAN OF COMMENT OF

.5% 05% Cheice Prime

----. **85 90 e 4** 25 PARINES. A LA BOUBLE.

Mora de la Monace les prix de farine et de hirne de mele sent de 35 à 50e, pius cher par berll. GRAINS ET FOURRAGES. MAIS On cote 41 à 42 pour le bient le jauna. A VOINE — Me 2 de l'Ouest 26 à 26); Cheix 27 à 27); Texas Ne 2 27 à 27); SON — 67); Texas Ne 2 27 à 27); SON — 67); à 700. FOR — Prime \$12 00 à 12 50; Cheise \$14 50 à 15 50.

Les potts loss se vendent aux prix extrants: unis 2c. de plus par belsecan; evotse 2 à de de pins par belsecan; esn 6 à Be, de plus per 160 livres; et le fein 83 00 à 8 00 de plus per

A LA MOURER.

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Extin de graine de coten (en groc on pour l'empédition), par gallen, prime crude 19% à 20c., reduct 23% a.

TOILE D'EMBALLAGE — 24-pound 7 à 74c. per yard; 2-pound 6½ à 64c; 14-pound 64 à 64c; 14-pound Emmed, genuine, Hartwig Kanterewik.

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Montills, very, very pale, dry and light.
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Mansanilla. very, very pale, very dry
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Superior Amentillade, very, very pale,
medium dry.
Very Old Amantillade, very, very pale,
very fine and extra dry.
12 bouteflies Madeira Puro.
13 jugs Sherry Amphorae.
13 quares. 34 p
Maces.
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14 goo
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Restrectio Amiros, V De la Louistane, par livre..... Du Twass, par livre..... Jobbing un pou plus élevé que les prix et-(Mos couse representant to prix du gros su assing. Les marchands obtiennes: 15 à 25c. legins per baril et la 25c. par livre en lets.) FORMES DE TERRE—Par baril \$2 00 à PATATES DOUGHS Ordinaires per herti TUMATIME—30 à 500, per serie e un compelecceu.

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Truce chains, in pairs. 250-75
Ox chains, 4.5-16 et s. par livre. 5ige 7
Lynden B.O. Me 4-0-25, par ds 3 050-6 600
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by disce, chacun. 4000
Planet, Jr., cultivater, barse hee. is livre.
PELLETERIE—Otter \$1 00 à 4 50; coater PELLETERIS—Cover 51 Up a a Dr; consent 5 à 350. pièce; raccessen 5 à 350. PEA UX—Chevreuil 16a, la livre; meuten 10 à 400. néloc; abèvre 10 à 150. MOUSSE—Mèlée 12a à 20. la livre; grice 14 à 150.; meire 2 à 240. CORRES—Covers de bennis, prime, à 40. pièce : cornes de vaches à 10. chosus. Innet, Jr, cultivator, whosis, cha. rent La Dow cultivator, chacus MARCHANDISES DIVERSES. Breat La Dew GRIEVADOR, ORDERE Universal cultivator, chacum.... Columbia cultivator, chacum.... HAVAL STORMS—Les prix du gres sent comme outs. Au détail il faut payer 25 à 50c. de pins per berll. Pitch 23 00 à 3 25; goudres de chartos \$4.60 à 4.75 le baril; goudres de uts 25 50 à 2,75. Résine colon la qualité \$1.25 à \$2.55.

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benne excepté pour des neuveaux bencents de
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Bearten 1 down Stagle 1 1500 Bearten 1 1 1500 Bearten 1 1500 Beart

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Ton Gin, par cesses.
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Eim de la Jessique, 115 deg.

Hat \$6.75, less \$5 per cent out keen plows, B-O x pes., list \$7.50, less \$5 per cent out keen plows, C-O x pes., list \$10.40, less \$5 per cent Iont keen plows D-O z pte... liet \$11 40, lees \$5 per orn! in 1749) 304. —Par baril Corena 40a.; Corena nut cesi 35a.; splint cesi 45a.; nut splint cesi 55a.; Calaba 45a.; steam cesi sur chars \$2 40 à 2 55 is ten.

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Obard. Dupuy & Co. vintago 1895... 485
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Burke's eld Irish Whiskey, 13 Oreele series, stee beams, 25 per cent from 13 quarts 115 de 10 75 de 10 75 de 116 de 11

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18 75

16 50

Ortino de Vasilia, 15 que bera, maissa. Cesas Vasilia, 15 que beral, quiese ... Cetas de Sarius, 15 que beral, calese. Pralinas griffess à la Vasilia, 15 quarte. nice. Fire briek, English, per 1000, 27 500 Shella large. 1000, 27 500 File day, per bersel. 1050, 1050 day, per bersel. 1050 School Joy day necessary 500 Ghanter She heben. 105 Sec. 100 Ghanter She heben. 105 Sec. 100

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