

An Astute Judge.

A Christian merchant having intrusted to a Turkish camel driver a number of bales of silk, to be conveyed from Aleppo to Constantinople...

At length the christian merchant arrived at Constantinople, found him out after many inquiries, and demanded his merchandise.

The cad, before whom the affair was brought, said to the Christian: "What is it that you require?"

"Twenty bales of silk," replied he, "which I gave into the care of this man."

"What answer can you give to this?" said the cad to the camel driver.

"I do not know what he means by his talking of bales of silk, and camels; I never saw, nor know him, nor ever was a camel driver."

The cad, turning to the Christian, then asked him what proof he could bring in to support of his assertions.

"I have a little red plate, which he had taken from me, and which he had taken from me."

"Red plates with green tops? Well, no, sir; I suppose you will find them at the china store, up town."

"Don't get no little red plates? guess it was better of you got some; guess you was a liar. Vich you call dose?"

"Those? why those are radishes." "Red dishes—dat's vat I said. Say, maybe I get some letters of you to-morrow. You got it?"

"Letters? there are no letter here for you; you must inquire at the post office."

"Ankwire mid de bastoffice for letters? Dose was a fine skeems." "I come and vant some red dishes, and you dell me to go out a china store; I vant some letters to eat and you say go mid de bastoffice; I ogspeet off I vant some beats you tele me to go to the station house. I tell you vat I do—you can go to the tyfel. Of you vas a nice ma, I vant some injins and cowumpers, und blendy dings, but I guess I go to the drug store and buy rat pisen.—Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Newspaper Tramps.

The difference between the real and the bogus journalist is so great that it is almost impossible to conceive how any one can be imposed upon in the matter.

Business men should not forget that blank notes, bill-heads, statements, letter-heads, and every description of commercial printing are neatly and promptly executed at the GUARD office.

We invite correspondence from every part of the county. Send along the news. Subscribe for the GUARD. Thirty columns of reading matter for \$2.50 per year.

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Catarh is the most prevalent of any known disease. It is insidious and generally pronounced to be incurable. Swallowing, while asleep, the viscid secretions of catarrhal colds, poisons the lungs and from thence undermines every function of system.

Mrs. EMMA C. HOWES; 39 West Washington Square, N. Y., had Catarh 30 years; was cured by two packages.

W. A. FRENCH, merchant, 47 Nassau St., N. Y.—cured of influenza in the head.

Those afflicted with any kind of nasal diseases are invited to send for Dr. Wei De Meyer's pamphlet, and variously inform us of the merit of using the cure.

Centaur Liniments are the great pain extracting remedies of the world. The sale of them is something immense.

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Pitcher's Castoria is especially adapted to Children. When the child has health the Mother can rest.

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The Mexican Mustang Liniment is a matchless remedy for all external ailments of man and beast.

It is the cheapest remedy in the world, for it penetrates the muscle to the bone, and a single application is generally sufficient to cure.



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