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A "FLY" MONGOLIAN.

How He Got the Nickel He Claimed from the "L" Ticket Agent. A Mongolian, who had evidently not long been a sojourner among the western bar-barians, got into an altercation with a ticket seller at one of the elevated railroad stations

the other day. He had purchased a ticket, but was under the impression that he had paid the agent a dime and that therefore five cents was still due him. The agent was firmly convinced that the Chinaman had given him only five cents, and therefore had no right to demand any change. The Chinaman's knowledge of English was exceedingly limited, but he was endowed with

all the persistency that characterizes his race. He continually used the phrase "Cheese it," evidently in the faith that the words were barbaric "cuss words" of marvelous potency. "I tell you, John," said the agent, soothngly. "you gave me only a nickel; you've got your ticket and it's all right." 'Cheese it! Give me five cents," yelled the

"I'm treating you dead square. I don't owe you anything."
"Cheese it! Give me five cents.".

So the colloquy went on To everything that the agent said the Chinaman made only the one repfy with increasing venemence

The agent, at length perceiving that it was

ed speechiess with astonishment
"Cheese it," yelled the fleering Chinaman as he rushed through the open door, "use got from the dwarf. five cents, you beap dam fool." He hopped on board a train and was carried away, while the agent, after giving the old man another nickel, thus soliloquized with a squirt gun filled with muddy water

importing 'em. "-New York Herald Send or call for prices. Warehouse at R. R.track, foot tails, with skirts cut away over the hips Their waistcoats were very short, and their W. M. GILROY, sers in those days—were very long and tight to the poplsh plot. He died at the Gatehous former, drab or buff mole skin of the latter. It was a perpetual mystery how a man got into his pantaloons, and once in how he got

enormous white beaver hat and a clean sha kers was followed in the streets by a crowd.

sore by his teeth. - Chicago Tribune.

A Pickpocket Trick. What I suspect as a new pickpocket trick was tried on me night before last, while going home on the Benton Bellefontaine Street Car line. Directly next to the seat occupied by

that it was the hand of the fair lady who sat next to me. As soon as she saw that I had wife. two blocks further she left the car. -St. Louis

Five Ways to Cure a Cold. pint of hot lemonade. Then sponge with salt lature bride Like her first marriage, this water and remain in a warm room. five minutes for an hour.

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3. Snuff up the nostrils hot salt water every | Since her second marriage the late Mrs. three hours. 4. Inhale ammonia or menthol.

Education in South Wales. In New South Wales the regulations prein any locality where a regular attendance of twenty children between the ages of 6 and 14 can be guaranteed. Free railway passes in St. Louis Republic. are granted to children living in country districts to enable them to reach the schools nearest their homes, and the railways are ments are made to meet such special ex. insures its refilling. - Arthur Edwards igency. In still more isolated districts itinerant teacher goes from house to house to

impart elementary instruction. - New York A Regular Customer.

WHO ACHIEVED FAME.

A Short Pole with a Long Name and "Matron in Miniature"-Huldsh Bump. Sir Geoffrey Hudson is used for the genesis

of this article, not because he was the smallest of the long list of inidgets who have appeared upon the stage of action during the past 300 years, but for the reason that he is the earliest of which authentic record has been preserved. He was born in the year 1619, at Oakham, Rutlandsbire, England. He first attracted the attention of the Duke of Buckingham in 1628, he being then 9 years old and but eight-Little Geoffrey, or Jeffrey, as it is some-

times written, remained in the service of the duke until the time of the tour of Charles I, king of England, through the different shires after his marriage with Maria Henrietta. When the king and his new bride visited stallions, and "You've got your ticket, that's your five Buckingham, in order to serve their majesties with a unique surprise. Geoffrey, the dwarf, was incased in a large cold pie and served at dinner, much to the delight of the royal vis

Her majesty was so pleased with the pranks aseless to attempt to persuade the Chinaman him with her to London. Soon after this man changed his factics. Retreating into a up to three feet, a calamity which he characsorner be quietly watched the passengers as beristically claimed was due to royal feeding the other horses at my place trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad. they bought their tickets.

An old man came forward and planked down a dime. The ticket agent thrust for ward a ticket and a model for change. The old man funnished with the ticket, trying to pick it up from the smooth glass projection in front of the ticket seller's little window. It was the Chinaman's opportunity—Like a cat after a mouse ne darted forward and grabbed the nicket.

Still he retained his position as court dwarf ander the suggestive name of Lord Minimus, was present upon all state-occasions and knew more, perimps, of the affairs of the government than the king's ministers themselves. He was sent to France to bring an attend and for the queen, she being a native of that country. While on this errand, thinking immedia dwarf of considerable importance, to formed the acquaintance of Mr Crofts, a graphed the nicket. "Come here, you thieving heathen, and bring back that nickel." shouted the enraged agent, while the old man was simply render ed specchies with astonisment.

old man another nickel, thus soliloquized
"Talk about being fly! Them Chinamen
can beat the devii. If they are allowed to

"Talk about being fly! Them Chinamen
tent that a real duel followed, the participants being mounted on horseback, which put come here an honest white man won't have pants being mounted on horseback, which put come here an honest white man won't have any show to make a living. I'm dead against importing language and a living through

The remainder of the adventurous life of Hudson rends like a romance. He was for some time a slave in Barbary, afterwards, Fifty-six years ago American gentlemen | upon his return to England, a captain in the BORDWLASKI AND THUMB

Ceunt Joseph Borowiaski was a Pole. He was born in the year 1739, he came of a fam his heel and buttoned beneath his instep, giv | were dwarfs | The first of the family was a ng him an uncomfortable strapped up ap-searance. His cellar was of the big "side" son 3 feet and 4 methes high, then came a feet his startings after h other who was 6 feet in his stockings after he soard" type and his cravat was either an had attained man's estate, next came Joseph, enormous stock of black satin or a couple of yards of white lawn wrapped in ample folds about his threat. Tight sleeves to his cont, with turned back cuffs, a heavy cane, an with turned back cuffs, a heavy cane, and last were of ordinary proportions, the middle last were of ordinary proportions, the middle enormous white beaver hat and a clean sha ven face, made up his ensemble. Nobedy work mustaches, then and a man with whis-work mustaches, then and a man with whiswere mustaches then, and a man with whisgevity as well as for the brevity of his stature he living to the advanced age of 98. Afte his tour through England he visited his native land, but returned two years later to the A remarkable story comes from Cardiff. British Isles, married a lady of ordinary size,

Wales. A collier names David Davies, of raised a large family and died at Bank's cot-Treherbert, was a sufferer by a great explosion that occurred in 1880. For four years after he was confined to his bed. He then laski, in 1842, Tom Thumb, the most celegradually got about, but remained deaf and brated dwarf of modern times, although not dumb from the shock. A doctor advised him the smallest by any means, began his triumto try a shock somewhat similar to that which had caused his infirmity. A little while age he placed himself near where six shots were Charles Stratton. He was born in 1838, and to be fired in the Bute Pit, and strange to was therefore but 4 years of age when put on say, at the sixth shot his hearing returned to him. Still he was dumb, but on a subsequent city. He weighed twelve pounds when first Sunday the Rev E. Rowland, missionary to exhibited, soon became famous, and made his the deaf mutes, said something to Davies | first trip to England in 1844, I believe, but it which put him in a passion, and he involun | may have been a year or two later | He grew tarily or instinctively made an attempt to but very little until after the end of his fil express his anger. To his amazement the teenth year, then grew until he was 21. At power of speech came back, and he now talks | the age of 30 he began to "fill out," and dur freely Ho, however, says that speaking ing his last trip west, in 1883, he stated his makes his throat sore, and his tongue is made | weight to be seventy pounds! Not much of a "midget," sure. He died at his summer residence, near Middleboro, Mass., July 15, 1883,

aged 45 THE WARREN SISTERS Mrs. Tom Thumb, the wife of the subject of the foregoing, was, before she attracted the attention of her husband's patron saint, little me a lady sat. We were crowded pretty Betsy Bump. When put on exhibition be closely, as the car was packed with passengers, side her future husband at the New York After the car had gone about a mile I felt a museum, she adopted Lavina Warren as a band moving very cautiously in the side stage name. She was married to the little pocket of my overcont. I was astonished to see general at Grace church, New York city, in

detected her hand she drew it out of my Mrs. Stratton, when young, weighed any pocket, and blushingly said "Excuse me, sir, but we set so close together that I thought advanced she became quite portly, and I was putting my hand into the pocket of my cloak. You can see that I have a pocket on not less than fifty pounds. Robust health, the outside of my cloak, on the same side that general portliness combined with a natural the pocket is on your coat. It was an embarrassing mistake, but one I could not pearance, which earned for her the sobriquet avoid." I excused her, and after riding about two blocks further she left the car.—St. Louis

After mourning the death of the renowned

Tom for a year and nine months, Mrs Stratton tried abbreviated matrimony a second time by a union with Count Primo Magri, April 6, 1885 The count is but thirty-two 1. Bathe the feet in hot water and drink a inches in height and weighs less than his minsecond one was also performed in New York 2 Bathe the face in very hot water every city at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rev Dr. Watkins officiating.

Thumb has settled down to the enjoyment of an enviable reputation, but few inklings of 5. Take four hours' active exercise in tae | ber everyday life are given to the public. Minnie Warren was another celebrated Medical News, which recommends the dwarfess. She was a sister to Mrs. Tom above, says that summer colds are the worst | Thumb, and before being put on exhibition of all colds oftentimes, as it is then very diffi- beside her sister was plain Huldah Bump cult to protect one's self properly. A ten grain dose of quinine will usually break up a Mrs. Thumb and weighed 42 pounds She cold in the beginning. Anything that will was born on the Bump homestead, two miles set the blood actively in circulation will do it, out from Middleboro Center, Mass., and whether it be drugs or the use of a bucksaw. early began the show business. She was married to Maj. Newell in 18- and died July 23. 1878, eight bours after the birth of a girl baby weighing 6 pounds, one-seventh the vide for the establishment of a public school in any locality where a regular attendance of but a few hours. Mother and baby were buried in the same coffin -John W Wright

Beneficence is a running stream. If cash flows out of a good man's pocket, it will al very accommodating. Even in localities most miraculously flow in again Just as where the population is so sparse that chil- water rushes into a channel whose waters dren of school age cannot be collected in groups of not less than ten in each, arrange is like a siphon, the very emptying of which

An Unexpected Way of Putting It. "Mabel," said Henry, and in spite of his effort to control himself the voice was tremulous, and he spoke with the air of timid des 'Who is that " bawled the druggist from peration which marks the elecution of a man an upstairs window, having been awakened about to ask for the loan of £5; "Mabel, I do hy a violent pulling at his night bell. "I not kneel at your feet" (and he wasn't—he want ten cents' worth of paregoric," replied was sitting bolt upright on a sofar "to plead a voice below "I don't open my store at for myself, I come here only to beg you to night for ten cents' worth of paregoric, ex-cept for a customer." "But I'm a customer." think of my brother Georga. Re-he loves you dearly, Mabel, and should you refuse his "I don't seem to know you." "Gracious plea I tremble for the consequences. He is goodness. I'm in your store three or four alone in the world, and he wants a sister-intimes a week to look at your directory."- law. Oh, will you not be one to him?"-Lon-



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