

MR. GREELY AS A SPEAKER.

He Wasn't an Orator But He Pleas'd His Audience.

WHEN LABBY DID THE BIG TOFF.

A Boyish Escapade of a Great London Editor—Thought Chaucer an Expert Liar—Why Rossini Didn't Eat.

Current Anecdotes.

A certain Sunday happened to come on Christmas day. Mr. Greeley and I each owned pews in Dr. Chapin's church, and were punctual attendants, says P. T. Barnum in the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

At first it was thought best to adjourn the meeting, but finally a layman offered his services, which were accepted. In conducting the preliminary portion of the services, Mr. Greeley was asked to go into the pulpit and say something as a substitute for Dr. Chapin's sermon.

Mr. Greeley, however, the fact that Mr. Greeley was a miserably speaker, I was much afraid the prejudices of the Kentucky lady would, after hearing him, become stronger against him than ever.

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He, too, gave his name, with the same effect on the "bobby." "You have your larks," he said, touching his helmet.

"Now, sir," he said, turning to the boy, "what's your name?" "I'm Rossini," said the boy, and then, after giving the great men, and, after stooping his thumbs in the armbands of his ragged vest: "I'm Lord Salisbury."

"Talking about boyish escapades, I have a vivid recollection of a day when, happening to have more money than I knew what to do with, I determined to do the 'big toff.'"

There is talk of King Kalakaua coming to America again, says a writer in the Chicago Times. I well remember his first visit to the country in 1874. He came to Chicago, of course, and was the guest of the Pullman brothers.

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abstemious guest with that question which every lady imagines must go straight to the heart of her guests: "You have your larks," he said, touching his helmet.

While every vocation in life furnishes numerous opportunities to the student of human nature, who chances to be engaged therein, to observe the varied traits in the character of his fellow-man, and while under the circumstances attendant upon the most common callings occur many remarkable incidents, it is doubtful if there be any pursuit of earth so fraught with chances for studying the idiosyncrasies of mankind or of witnessing peculiar events than that of the railway passenger conductor.

It was a few nights ago that a party of these takers of tickets and carriers-for-of lady travelers, sat in the lobby of the Millard hotel "swapping stories."

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ROMANCES OF THE PUNCHERS

Anecdotes Related by a Circle of Knights of the Punch.

PEOPLE WHO BEAT RAILROADS.

The Obstreperous Stock Buyer and Female Adventurer Who Are With the Sport in Clever Swindles.

Tales of the Coach.

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they were issued, and she replied "No, she was not. When I told her that she must pay fare or get off, she confidentially requested me not to arouse her wrath. For a moment I hesitated, I remarked that I was subject to fits myself that were very violent in their nature, and then she paid the party's fare to the next station. That is the last time I ever saw her."

"Speaking of dead beats," chimed in a man from the Rock Island territory, "I remember one of the time when I was on the Santa Fe. A sport got on the train with a ticket to a point about fifty miles distant, and I noticed that he made a critical examination of everybody on the car after he had taken his seat. To see what his game was and so speak, 'laid for him.' We had passed the station where he should have disembarked, when on coming through the make-up room he found him with a check in his hand punched clear through to the end of my run. I said nothing, but watched to see who had lost his check. I soon found him in the person of a man who I was sure was ticketed clear through. I asked to see his check and he said some one had taken it. Then I knew my festive sport had nipped it but I bided my time and waited until we had reached the Indian Territory, between the Arkansas and Verdigris rivers, and then I walked up to him and remarked 'Eleven dollars and fifteen cents.' He of course protested and threatened all sorts of vile things, but I reached for the bill and he immediately weakened. He pulled out a roll as big as my fist and paid me, remarking as he did so that he would sue the company, but he didn't for he told the 'punch' that he had been 'laid' and he was 'too tip' and had 'tumbled to his racket.'"

"Well," spoke up another who evidently belonged to the "Q.," "You have all heard my remarks on the subject of the high charges for the 'beat' and the 'beat' was 'too tip' and had 'tumbled to his racket.'"

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