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A SOFT BET.

Last Saturday one of the mounted policemen in the Park was aroused from his contemplation of the endless string of swell turnouts that jogged past by the approach of a light covered wagon, driven at a furious and altogether illegal rate of speed.

"Hold on! Sthop, there!" shouted the club cavalryman, trying to head off the wagon, the driver of which simply grinned and urged his horse still faster.

By means of putting his animal to a clean gallop, the enraged guardian of the legal rate of speed managed to seize the trotter's bridle and pull up the vehicle.

"Leggo that horse," screamed the driver of the wagon.

"Come down out o' that, ye braisy devil," replied the furious officer, drawing his club, "and I'll take ye in!"

"I'll bet you \$20 you don't," coolly responded the offender, lugging out his purse.

"I won't, eh?" said the policeman, who had dismounted and tied his horse to the tail of the wagon, "I loike yer brass, young felly. Begorry, I'll take yer bet and you, too."

"Put up, ther," said the driver, and when the M. P. had covered the money, he continued: "Ye know what I've got in this wagon under that sheet?"

"Phat?" said the officer, preparing to get on the box.

"Why, a couple of sma'pox stiffs I'm taking out to the burying ground fro'm the hospital."

"Howly Moses!" gasped the blue coat, scrambling back upon his steed, "kape the money, ye thafe, and may the devil fly away wid ye for robbin' a pore fion wid a large family and onne \$20 a month!"

A REMARKABLE JOURNEY.

Mr. Oberfelder, a restaurant keeper at Auteuil, saw his son playing with a little colored balloon, which had come from a shop called "Pygmalion." I forgot to mention that the shops put their names on the balloons. Just for a joke, the father wrote on the back of his business card a promise to pay one bottle of old absinthe to the person who would return the balloon, and after tying the card to the same, sent it adrift. This happened on the 13th of December last.

A few weeks ago Mr. Oberfelder received a letter from Russia signed Andre Jarochewitch, Priest of Tehigi, in which he asks if it be true that a little toy balloon, which he found in his garden on the 16th of December, bearing the mark "Pygmalion" and M. Oberfelder's card, did really come from Paris? The distance from Paris to Tehigi direct is about 1,150 miles, which the balloon accomplished in three days, yet it must have drifted about and traversed a much longer distance in its rapid journey.

The London *Lancet* says that the people who sneeze oftenest are healthiest. A sneeze sets the blood circulating and throws off a cold which is trying to settle. This medical opinion is evidently made in the interest of snuff, and the public is not yet up to it.—*Pica-yunc.*

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