☞ A Jerseyman writes: "I was over in your city the other day, and dropped in at a gallery of doguerreotypes. There I saw a picture, an Irish hod-carrier standing by the side of his hod, pipe in mouth. The poor fellow looked wearied enough with his toil, and I appreciated the fanciful title written underneath, "The Greek Slave, By the Powers!"

Just then a dandyfied fellow happened to spy it, and taking out his eye-glass, gave it a critical examination and drawled out, "Ah, yes! Greek Slave! Power's Greek Slave; very fine; saw the original; very good copy this is; very good; fine specimen of the art.' And being perfectly satisfied that he had seen a copy of the Greek Slave, he walked on to study the next."

"Bright youths, some of your fellows are over there York!

"Some time ago I was at a public table at a Philadelphia hotel, and among the boarders was a conceited fellow from the District of Columbia, who was running down Jerseymen, and Jersey Quakers as the worst even of them. I asked him how many persons present he supposed were of the class he was vilifying. He presumed there were none! On inquiry, for the whole table joined heartily in it, it was found that three-fourths of the company were Jerseymen and nearly half of them of Quaker families. The fellow was glad to finish his dinner and get out of the room.

"An old Quaker gentleman, of Trenton, New Jersey, having occasion to visit the town of Salem, took passage in one of the steamboats down the river. He had never been down before; a remarkable fact but true, nevertheless, and of course was desirous of learning the names of the places by which he was passing. He took the liberty of asking a passenger sitting near him, who answered gruffly a few times, and then, being annoyed at his repeated inquiries, exclaimed in a pet, "Why, you think I know every thing, don't you?" The mild old gentleman looked at him quietly, and replied, "No, my friend, I don't think thee knows good manners!"

"And so I say of all the correspondents of your Drawer who send silly stories, mixing up Yankees and Jerseymen, and making fun of both. They [your correspondents, I mean] don't know good manners. That's my opinion."—*Harper's Magazine.*

JOSH BILLINGS ON HORSES.—Pedigree iz not important for a fast-trotting hoss; if he kan trot fast never mind the pedigree. Thare iz a grat menny fast men even who ain't got no pedigree. Thare ain't so much art in driving a trottin' hoss; just hold him back hard, and holler them ahead hard, that's awl. A hoss will trot fastest downhill, espeshili if the briching breaks. Kuller is no kriterion. I have seen awful mean hosses of all kullers, except green. I never seed a mean one of this kuller.—Hosses liv tew an honorabil age, and I hev often seen them that appeared fully prepared for deth. Heathins are awlus kind tew hosses; it is amung christian people that a hoss has to trot three mile heats in a hot day for 25,000 dols. counterfeit munny.

☞ One must be *easy* in his mind to go to sleep *quietly*, but what must have been the feelings of the stranger who was sent up stairs in a Western hotel to sleep with a backwoodsman, who gave him this welcome:

"Wa'al, stranger, I've no objection to your sleeping with me, none in the least; but it seems to me the bed's rather narrow for you to sleep comfortable, considerin' how I dream. You see, I am an old trapper, and generally dream of shooting and scalping Injuns. Where I stopped night afore last, they charged me five dollars extra cause I happened to whittle up the head-board with my knife while I was dreaming. But you can come to bed, if you like. I feel kinder peaceable tonight."

☞ When the body of the illustrious hero of Trafalgar was put into a cask of spirits to be transported to old England, the bung accidentally fell out and one of his Lordship's fingers made its appearance at the opening. A seaman who had for some years served in the Admiral's ship, seized the hand, and giving it a cordial gripe, at the same time wiping away a tear that glistened on his weather-beaten cheek, exclaimed, "Hang me, old boy, if you are not in better *spirits* than any of us."

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