

a matter of right, to have the servants of the railway company who were in charge of the train furnish him such seat, unless a sudden and unusual influx of passengers rendered this impracticable. It is perfectly clear from all the evidence in this case that the conductor in charge of this train could and should have made provision for seating the appellee. It is equally certain that a proper application of the appellee to that effect provoked not only a refusal from the conductor, but subjected the audacious passenger to an explosion of profane and contemptuous wrath from that official. That a jury awarded the trivial sum complained of is proof positive that no undue prejudice existed against the corporation. Let the company thank God and take courage. Affirmed."

BINDING THE CONSCIENCE.—If I had not heard the following story told in open court by a Hebrew lawyer of eminence, I should not repeat it here; for I have too many friends of that persuasion whom I esteem too highly to be willing to cast any imputations upon their race. I have an impression that the Hebrews of the better class are not sensitive, and look upon some habits of their lower orders with a contempt which does not differ much from our own scorn for the jockeying, cheating, mean practices of some of our own Anglo-Saxon origin. It is too good a story to be lost through an unfounded fear that it may be taken as evidence of race prejudice in the writer.

John S. Wise, the genial Virginian whose natural electricity has made him the New York counsel of our leading Electrical Corporation, was counsel in an action between two Hebrews, in which the parties were intensely interested. After a long consultation had been closed, his client, as he thought, departed. But he soon returned, and, opening the door wide enough to get his head inside, interrogated his counsel thus:

"Meester Vise! How vil dey schvare dot Isaac ven he is a veetness?"

"Swear him?" replied the counsel. "In the usual way, I suppose, upon the Bible."

"Dat's no good, Meester Vise. Ef you schvare dot Isaac on de Bible, he vil lie awful. You might just so vell schvare him on a pack of cards."