### FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1885.

"Lawyers' Morals."

The Century for November has ar editorial under the head of "Lawyers" Morals," from which the following points are quoted:

"1. A lawyer ought to be a gentleman. His function as an attorney gives him no dispensation to disregard the ordinary rules of good manners. and the ordinary principles of decener and honor. He has no right to slander his neighbor, ever if his neighbor be the defendant in a cause in which he appears for the plaintiff. He has no right to bully or browbeat a witness in gross-examination, or artfully to entrap that witness into giving false testimony. Whatever the privilege of the court may be, the lawyer who is guilty of such practices in court is no gentleman out of court.

"2. A lawyer ought not to lie. He

may defend a criminal whom he knows

to be guilty, but he may not say to the jury that he believes this criminal to be innocent. He may not in any way intentionally convey to the jury the impression that he believes the man to be innocent. He may not, in his plea, pervert or distort the evidence so as to weaken the force or conceal the meanfor of it. He is a sworn officer of the court, and his outh should bind him to | nes, beggars being born to the profesthe efficient veracity. It would be sion and bringing up their children to cuixotic to expect him to assist his adversary, but his obligation to speak the ascociation of mendicants, to which evtruth outranks every obligation, that he eryone who begs for a living must be-owes to his client. It is notorious that long. At the head is one called the some swyers who would think it sean- | Beggar hing. His authority is absodalous to tell's falsehood out of court. | lute and to him the others are amenain any business transaction, lie shame- | ble. The society has a code of rules, lessly in court in behalf of their clients, | and by this every beggar has a right, and seem to think it part of their pro- seconding to custom, to stand at the fessional duty. That har of justice, door of a dwelling and howl, sing. before which, by their professional ob- knock, or make any other noise he ligations, they are bound to the most | pleases until the occupant gives him sirfn cent truthful sess, is the very place one cash. Then he is obliged to desist, where they seem to consider themselves and can apply at the same place no absolved from the common law of ve- more that day. No two are allowed to racity. So loa as the legal mind is beg together at one place, yet they are infected with this deadly he esy, we so numerous that few doors are free reed not wonder that our courts of from their clamorings long at a time. justice often become the instruments of | The proprietors of large establishments

parichteon ness.

services for the promotion of injustice | so by paying a certain sum at once to and knev ry. Swindlers of all types | the king, who causes a written stateare aided by lawyers in their depreda- meat to that effect to be pasted by the tions upon society. The mock broker | side of the door, and this procures for who operates in Wall screet, and strips | that house certain exemption. No beggreen country speculators of their hard- | gar dare approach it, for, t sough few of earned gains by the most nefarious | them can read, they all recognize the rogue y, always has an able lawyer as | seal of their chief, and if one transgreshis accomplice. The gentleman by ses he may be beaten by the occupants whose agency a nest of these rascals of the house, or, being reported to the was lately broken up says. 'The great | king, be more severely punished. Evdifficulty in stopping swindles of this ery beggar has his beat, beyond which class is that the rascals make enough | he dare not go, and has also his supemoney to be able to employ the best of | rior, to whom every night he hands legal advice, and are, moreover, careful to do nothing which will render then | ceeds. The overseers in turn pay the liable to arrest.' This is t e testimony king a fixed sum monthly, which must of a lawyer, Mr. Ralph Oakley, of New | be large as he lives like a nabob. If a York The best of legal advice can beggar breaks the laws he is sent to the be had, then, in New York City for king, who is held responsible by the be had, then, in New York City for such purposes. I would be more difficult to believe this if its truth were not so often illustrated in the stupendous frauds and piracies of great corporations, all of which are carefully engineered by engine at lawyers. Our mod- beggar is detected in an offence his ern 'lancaneers' our brave railroad wrecker - are in constant consultation with distinguished lawyers. They undoniably have the best of legal advice' in tree and beaten half to death with planning and executing their bold

State mas may be made to took nicely as when fresh if they are dipped a moment or so in cold water, then put in a hot oven for five or ten minutes. They will turn out as light and crisp as when first baked.

brick-dust, and see it your knives will paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

Egrosene will soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as new. heresene will make tin tea-kettles as and rub with it. It will also remove stains 1 om clean varnished furniture.

When one has had a fever and the dry place. h ir is tilling off, take a teacup of sage, chi into a tight bottle. Sponge the head | ute. with the ter frequently, wetting the

calked in a room at night, not a mos- than butter or grease. rats will depart. If a rat or mouse reduced by crushing or scraping, is gets into your pantry, stuff in its hole mixed with fresh lard into a paste,

Salt will curdle new milk; hence, in the soft should not be added until the the air. To do this wet them thorough-

To clean stained woodwork, which is elso varni hed, an old housewife rec- place in a cool spot. namends the saving of tea leaves from the teapet for a few days. Drain them, changed may be sweetened and renput them in clean soft water; let them s mmer for half an hour. When they are almost cold strain them out, and, dipping a flannel cloth in the water, were off the paint, drying it with now lives at a hotel. another fannel cloth. One cup of lanves to one quart of water is the due willowance.

liar shorn applied to the stings of polsonous insects will allay the pain and stop the swelling, or apply oil of he?" sassafr s, which is better. Bee stings should be treated in this way.

Ella Wheeler, the poetess, says that when she began to write she didn't know a soul connected with the press, not even a country editor. She did not even know where but two or three well-known literary papers and magazines were published. A little girl of her own age went to a book store and copied off the addresses of several of them, and she sent out poems to most of tiem, coolly requesting the editors to send their papers as pay for the poems if they were accepted. The very first

one sent to-responded favorably. Writing of the Keely motor, the Sci- be insulted in no man's house."-Merenlific American says: Another chap- chant Traveler. ter in the history of this time-worn. stock-lobbing deception was lately completed by a public exhibition at Sandy Hook, N. Y., on September 20, of a pretended "etheric force" gun; bu: which in reality, to our eye, was nothing m re than e clumsy air gun, from which a few bulles were discharged. Keely was present and performed as a juggler, much to the satisfaction of the assembled crowd of New York stock brokers who seemed to relish the Keely on and the moddy clarity of rd explanations

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### Begging as a Regular Business.

In China begging is a regular busiwho desire to save themselves the an-"S. A lawyer ought not to sell his novance of the continual visitations, do

over a certain part of the day's procity magistrates for the good conduct of all his people. The punishment he

administers is generally too slow for the people who suffer from the depredations of the beggars, and when a punishment generally consists in having his hands tied behind him, being drawn up over the limb of the nearest sticks, clubs, fists or anything that

comes to hand. Tames Worth knowing.

Beeswax and salt will make your rusty flat irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When the To scour knives easily, mix a small irons are hot rub them, first with the cuantity of boking soda with your | wax rag, and then scour them with a When soaking salt tish before cooking add a little vinegar to the water; it

improves the fish. tool knives which are not in general v be kept from rusting if they bright at new. Saturate a woolen rag | are dipped in a strong solution of soda; one part water to four of soda; then wipe dry, roll in flannel and keep in a

Fish may be scaled much easier by s esp in a quart of soft water, strain it | dipping into boiling water about a min-

For "greasing" the griddle, cut a white turnip into halves and rub the The Scientific American says if a bot- griddle with it. It causes no smoke, the of the oil of pennyroal is left un- smell, taste or adhesion, and is better

on to, or any other blood-sucker will be The value of crushed ice as a dressfound there in the morning. Mix pot- ing for burns and scalds, first pointed esh with powdered meal and throw it out by Sir James Earle, is confirmed by into the rat-holes of a cellar and the Dr. Richardson. The ice, after being a rag saturated with a solution of cay- which is placed in a thin cambric bag case pepper, and no rat or mouse will and laid upon the burn. This is said touch the rag for the purpose of open-ing a communication with a depot of so far melted that a fresh dressing is

Flowers may be kept very fresh over ly, put in a damp box and cover with

wet raw cotton or wet newspaper, and Milk which is slightly turned or

### Why He Left.

Bronkin left his boarding house and "What made you go away?" asked one of his late fellow-boarders. "I had a good reason," he answered

sulkily. "Of course you had, but what was

"Well, I'll tell you. I was at dinner the other day and I heard the landlady and the waiter-girl talking out in the kitchen."

"What did they say?" "Why, the old lady asked if I was in the dining-room yet, and the girl said I was. Then the old woman asked if I had eaten everything on the table, and the girl said I hadn't commenced on the tablecloth and dishes when she was in last, but she wouldn't like to write an insurance policy on them. Both women laughed then, a cold, unpieasant. six-dollar-a-week laugh-and I went upstairs and packed my trunk. That's all there was to it, but I won't

### Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of come rest by a sick child suffering and crying with rest by a sick child suffering and crying and child suffering and crying and child suffering and child Are you disturbed at night and broken of you

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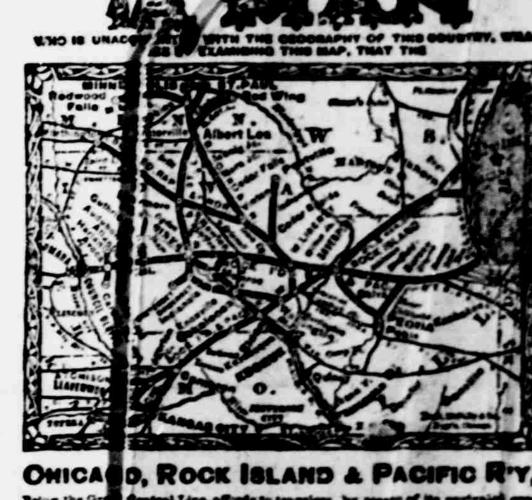
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