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HARD FIGHTERS IN LAW.

Clients Dislike Being Told That Their Cases Are Poor.

"Clients love a hard fighter and the onlookers are impressed with his zeal," says Richard D. Doyle in an article on "Law and Lawyers" in the Southern Magazine. "In my own experience I have had cases where I advised my clients not to sue because I was sure they had no chance, and, although they followed my advice, instead of employing other counsel, they refused to pay a reasonable fee and in one case left me to pay the court costs. And I have seldom advised a client to compromise or submit to arbitration that I did not displease him. It requires moral courage to advise one against his inclinations, but it is sometimes a lawyer's sacred duty. Whatever may be said as to its morality or true wisdom, yet I must say that I regard this aggressive and partisan spirit more conducive to modern success than profound judgment, for I have seen lawyers succeed chiefly by reason of it in whom the logical faculty was not at all conspicuous. In speaking of success, it will be observed that I do not mean the eminence of such men as Erskine, Wirt, Webster, William Pinckney, Rufus Choate and Charles O'Connor, but such success as is attained by the leading members of the bar in every town or city of the United States, who have a good practice, sometimes very lucrative, though they are unknown to fame and forgotten outside of their neighborhood when they are gone."

BY MARRIAGE.

Relationship Which Did Not Prevent a Man from Getting Work.

"Before I got into the government service," remarked a treasury clerk, reports the Washington Star, "I was employed as a kind of general manager for a lumber company in the mountains of North Carolina. One of my special jobs was to look after a sawmill the company had well up in the hills, and one day it became necessary to have a man in an emergency. There was no one near to respond to the call, so I asked one of the gang from the river where the extra man was wanted if he could find help.

"I reckon I kin, cap," he responded, in the indefinite manner of the mountaineer.

"Who is it?"

"Jeemes Martin I reckon'll come ef he knowed he's needed."

"How far away does he live?"

"Two mile'n a half," reckon."

"Is he a good, reliable man? Do you know him?"

"I reckon I do, cap," he said, hesitatingly. "You see he's kinder sorter kin to me by marriage."

"Is that so?"

"Well, cap, I reckon you wouldn't exckactly call it kin, mebbe; it's ruther sorter connected. You see Jeemes' fust wife got a divorce from him and I married her. Don't that make me an' Jeemes some kind uv relation er other?"

NEGRO PRODIGY.

Though Uneducated He Is a Lightning Mathematician.

Robert Gardhire is a negro, and an uneducated one, but when it comes to figures he can't be stopped by any mathematician in the world, says the Augusta Chronicle. He is a humble resident of Augusta, and is employed as a laborer at the Interstate Cotton Oil company. In multiplication Gardhire is as quick as thought. Before the average person can set the figures down with a pencil Gardhire has given the correct answer, and yet he cannot say how he does it.

He was asked what was the sum total of 99 times 67, and without repeating the figures to himself Gardhire answered offhand: "6,663." "How much," asked one, "is 501 times 52?" Without stopping a second Gardhire replied: "16,052." And thus for over half an hour numbers were thrown at him and he gave the correct multiplication like a flash. In the multiplication of fractions the man is equally proficient, and there seems no limit to his powers, which are almost occult.

Gardhire cannot remember when he first became aware of his power, and does not even know how he discovered it. He says that when the figures are given to him he sees their answer immediately. Simply by glancing at a long line of figures he can tell immediately what their sum is.

THE USUAL LOW FOURTH OF JULY RATES

will be offered by the Burlington route July 3, 4 and 5, between stations not more than 200 miles apart. Tickets good to return until July 6th.

QUAKER CITY ECONOMY.

Watchmen and Guides Disgusted—Lose Their Brass Buttons.

There couldn't possibly be in all this city another crowd of men so disgusted as were the watchman, guides and elevator men at the city hall, says the Philadelphia Record. It was all because the public buildings commissioners had been seized with what the men considered a ridiculous attack of economy. This is the time of the year when all uniformed men in the employ of the city prepare to change their winter clothing for their summer garments. Now, the uniforms worn by the city hall men are profusely adorned with brass buttons bearing the seal of the city, and the municipal authorities are particularly careful to see that none of these buttons shall ever go astray. It is, in fact, a punishable offense for a common citizen to have in his possession one of these buttons. Accordingly when each man appeared for duty, he was called to the front and an official, armed with a pair of shears, snipped off all the city's buttons from the victim's uniform except one, which was left to hold the coat across the chest. Fortunately the suspender buttons on the trousers are just the ordinary kind, without any municipal insignia, otherwise there would certainly have been a strike. The crop of buttons thus gathered in was sent to the tailor, who had finished the summer uniforms up to the point of attaching those necessary little articles.

ENGLISH NURSES IN GREECE.

The American W. C. T. U. Helped Maintain Them.

During the latter part of the campaign in Greece excellent service was done in the field hospitals by a few English nurses who left home to care for the wounded soldiers in the Greek army. The princess of Wales was much interested in the project, and lent her influence to aid it, and Lady Henry Somerset took an active part in the arrangements for the nurses' departure, says the New York Tribune.

This country also had its part in the affair, for the National W. C. T. U. sent, through Miss Frances Willard, \$1,500, representing the expenses of sending one nurse. The women, who were all enthusiastic for the Greek cause and experienced in hospital work, sailed from London and arrived a few weeks ago at Athens. They were heartily welcomed there, and the people who had assembled to greet them cheered them warmly as they landed. The work which was assigned to them was taxing to their strength and frequently of the most trying and disagreeable nature, but they had come with the knowledge that war meant hardships, and they have acquitted themselves nobly. The task of caring for the wounded is not ended yet, and the nurses will doubtless stay as long as their presence can be of use.

FRENCH COOKING.

The English Feed, the Americans Devour, the French Eat.

People may sneer at judging a nation by the amount of attention it pays to its stomach; but the stomach is, after all, a very important part of the human anatomy, and those who surround the physical necessities of our animal nature with agreeable charms that make them less coarse and brutal certainly have a claim to being considered in some degree promoters of civilization, says the Chautauquan. It is a libel both upon nature and nature's God to hold that everything pleasant is wrong and that the refinements of life have no place in that great evolution that is gradually raising mankind to a higher plane, even though such refinements descend to the accessories of the table. It is in this respect that French cooking is superior to all other cooking; it is more refined. The English feed, the Americans devour; only the French really know how to eat. Their meals, as a rule, are less heavy and solid than those of other nations, yet quite sufficient in quantity, while the great fact that distinguishes their cooking is their perfect comprehension of the part played by seasoning. Like the Gallie wit which flavors their literature, their thorough knowledge of seasoning gives zest to their cooking.

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