

UNITED STATES COURT.

An Editor Acquitted of the Charge of Printing a Lottery Advertisement.

Joseph Mueller who was charged with having published a lottery advertisement in the Dodge County Pioneer, at Mayville, was acquitted in the United States Court yesterday.

CONRAD! CONRAD! CONRAD! CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

While it is true that I have been elected president of the Louisiana State Lottery company, vice M. A. Dauphin, deceased, I am still president of the Gulf Coast Ice and Manufacturing company, and all orders for material, machinery, etc., as well as all other business letters should be addressed to me as before.

Gen. E. S. Bragg, of Fonda du Lacc, defended Mueller, arguing that the advertisement did not come within the scope of the statute.

The Source of the Danube.

The little town of Donaueschingen, perched high in the invigorating air of the Black Forest, has been arbitrarily designated the source of the Danube.

I ventured to point out to an intelligent Black Forester who stood with me by this monument that the real source of the Danube was higher up, but he regarded my statement as outrageous.

I was silenced, but could not help feeling that if an enterprising promoter could secure some other prince, get up a stock company, hire a spring farther up, build a summer hotel, call the place "Danube High Spring" or "Danube Source Original," carve it in stone and make the rival prince hold court at the summer hotel, in three seasons Donaueschingen would be bankrupt.

Each Year Finds "Brown's Bronchial Troches" in new localities, in various parts of the world. For relieving Coughs, Colds, and Throat Diseases, they have been proved reliable.

Why People Begin to Sit When Eating. It seems not to be precisely known when it became habitual to sit at table.

The Romans followed the same custom though benches and chairs were probably more numerous among them. What was the custom in this respect of the Romans who colonized and whose descendants occupied the countries now called France and Spain, we do not precisely know, but it is reasonable to suppose that the habit of sitting at meals or elsewhere in the house became general on account of the severity of the climate and the different architectural conditions in which the people lived.

Electricity for Deafness. The extent to which electricity is being used in legitimate medical practice is rapidly on the increase, and many of the new devices for applying it have distinct merit.

Not an Asylum Subject. Stranger—"That man is evidently crazy. Why is he not put in an asylum?" Native—"His property is so heavily mortgaged that none of his relatives want it."

Innocence and Law. Warden—"A dying burglar has confessed that he committed the murder for which you were sentenced, and as it was a clear case of mistake identity, the Governor has granted you a pardon."

Innocent Man—"A pardon? What am I pardoned for?" Warden—"For committing the murder, of course. Go; but don't do it again."

No Gentleman. Mrs. Dubb (angrily)—"You're no gentleman."

Mr. Dubb (excitedly)—"You're another."

Authorities Who Differ About Skating.

That clever writer and amiable woman, Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, will have to admit that she has been skating on thin ice, so to speak. In undertaking to instruct her readers in the mysteries, graces, science and customs of dancing and skating, she collides with the world's champion, and it is not the latter who is overthrown.

Declining to discuss the "gayety" or "aristocracy" of skating he says it has always impressed him as "anything but an idle pursuit." He gives the "foot off the ice" no credit except for being ready to use when its turn comes.

Taught a Lesson.

A man with large business interests and a handsome income married a lady who, accustomed all her previous life to the luxuries of wealth, had never formed any clear conception of the worth and purchasing power of money.

One day the lady, to carry out some caprice, asked for a check for so large a sum that the gentleman was disturbed. He saw that such prodigality, if persisted in, meant ruin; but not wishing to grieve his wife or a downright refusal he determined to give her a lesson in finance.

About noon the promised money came, not in crisp bills, as was expected but in silver dollars, the sum total filling several specie bags.

The wife was first vexed, then amused, and finally, as the afternoon wore away, became deeply thoughtful. When her husband came home to supper she took him gently by the arm, and leading him into the room where the ponderous bags of specie were still standing, said:

"My dear, is this the money I asked you for this morning?" "It is, my love," was the reply. "And did you have to take this money all in, dollar by dollar, in the course of your business?" was the next question.

"Yes," he answered gently, "it represents the earnings of many weeks of hard labor."

"Well, then," she said, with tearful eyes, "send a man to take it back to the bank in the morning. I can't use so much money for so trivial a purpose. I didn't understand about it before."—Youth's Companion.

Degenerate Boston.

Boston Librarian—Ah, ha, my little man; another big book, eh? Well, well, you are a genuine prodigy! That's the way our Massachusetts statesmen are made. Do you read them all—every word?

Codwaller McBean—No, sir. I take them home and sit on them at the table.—New York Sun.

Use to It. Guest—"I hear there was a panic at the Fashion Theater last night, and a terrible crush at the doors. Were there many hurt?"

New York Host—"Only a few country people, who happened to be present. Most of the audience, fortunately were city people who are used to L roads and bridge cars."

"How did that stupid fellow, Crass gain a reputation as a wit?"

"He was once interviewed by an unusually bright reporter."—Puck.

How Edison Lives.

He spends whole days and nights in his laboratory, eating little, musing, living in his head. These long sessions of abstraction must make a tremendous draught up on his strength.

"Are you not going home to-night?" the friend asked. "No; I shall curl upon one of the benches so as to be ready for work in the morning."

Sometimes a workman, coming in at seven, finds the great man stretched out on his bench sleeping peacefully as a child, renewing the forces exhausted by long vigils. In such a case the working always takes another bench; Edison is never awakened by anyone.

A Boy's Brave Act.

Dennis F. McCarthy, a 16-year-old Brooklyn lad, performed an act the other day which not only displayed courage, but a rare presence of mind, in the saving of the life of a 2-year-old child of Mr. Joseph Carriero.

Young McCarthy was at work repairing the roof of his father's barn off Boylston street, which abuts on the village brook. A platform leads from Mr. McCarthy's house to the top of the barn. The child walked along this platform to the roof, and before he was noticed fell into the brook, a distance of about twenty feet.

The water was about three feet deep, and the current was quite strong.

The child's cries attracted McCarthy's attention, and, realizing the situation, he jumped from the building to the Boston and Albany railroad track.

In order to save the child's life he had to act promptly, for the arch where the brook enters the tunnel was only 100 yards away. McCarthy ran down the track and reached the culvert just in time to jump into the brook and to grab the little one, who was being carried along to certain death.

By this time a large crowd had collected and every one was loud in the praise of McCarthy's courage and presence of mind.—Boston Herald.

Don't Kill Savage Dogs.

I had occasion to call upon one of the most eminent physicians of this city, and he alluded to the reputed bites of mad dogs in East Orange, N. J. "Why did they kill the dogs?" said he; "it was a crime to do it. Very likely the dog was not mad, after all. When a dog bites a person, the proper way is to catch the animal and keep him in custody, with good treatment. If he is mad, it can soon be discovered, and vice versa. Should the dog turn out to be unafflicted with hydrophobia, from what an agony of apprehension would the bitten person and his friends be saved."

"Now, as to this affair at East Orange, the dog having been killed, there is no way of determining whether he was mad or not. The persons bitten will be likely to worry themselves into such a state of nervous excitement that their health will suffer, and all of the anxiety would probably have been removed in a few days had the dog been taken care of and watched, for the probabilities, of course, are that he wasn't mad after all—I mean hydrophobic madness, of course." It struck me that the doctor's remarks were wise.—New York Star.

Character in the Thumb.

Trust a woman who sits with her thumbs up; she may be determined, but she is not a liar. The one who conceals her thumbs is apt to be deceitful and untruthful. Look at the thumb if you want to judge of people's strength, for the longer it is proportionately the stronger the brain. We forget the individuality of the thumb; we forget that in days gone by, when men did not write, they made their marks by imprinting their marks in soft sealing-wax; that was a man's sign manual. And just remember, too, that Sir Isaac Newton said, "If any one ever doubted the existence of a God he has only to watch the action of the thumb of a man."

Mrs. Kendal and Mrs. Langtry have hands very much alike, large white, firm, well shaped and betoken strong wills. Lillian Russel has a white, slender, small hand that effects you first as essentially the hand of a woman and afterwards as the hand of a musician. Mrs. Brown-Potter has slender nervous hands that seem to be certain of everything, but never suggests success in anything.—Bab's New York Letter.

Use to It.

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The Early Coinage of Money. In the middle Ages it was the custom in only of small states to coin money, but even of the more important cities which enjoy a certain degree of independence. This caused many inconveniences, among others the debasement of coin.

As kings became powerful they restricted these privileges though they still permitted coinage to be carried on in different parts of their dominions under royal direction. Charlemagne was the first sovereign to limit the coinage of northern Europe and the first to ornament the coins with his own effigy after the manner of the Roman emperors. Since his time this practice has been general on the continent, though national arms or other local symbols have never ceased entirely to be used, as among the Greeks and Romans in the early periods of their history.

Danger in Decayed Teeth.

If the teeth are allowed to decay until the attention required will permit of no farther delay, and it is then desired to preserve them for further usefulness much that could be avoided by early attention must now be submitted to, the time occupied in the dental chair is greatly lengthened, more than if natural tooth is sacrificed (to be replaced by artificial material) and increased pain and discomfort usually attend the operation, while not the least weighty among other considerations is the additional expense incurred.

Neglected teeth are not only unsightly and offensive to others, but frequently occasion painful nerve complications distressing neuralgias, secondarily injure the eyesight, induce deafness, while cases of resulting insanity are well authenticated. Then the etiology arising from decaying teeth is not only unendurable, but the air taken into the delicate lung structure (over 20,000 respirations each twenty-four hours) is affected by it, and in time surely has a deleterious effect on the health.—B. C. Cornwell, D. D. S., in Philadelphia Press.

Fish That Kill Each Other.

One of the queerest sharks in the thrasher, which has the upper lobe of its tail so much developed as to equal in length the body of the fish itself. This tail is controlled by powerful muscles, and is used as a weapon. Swordfish and thrasher sharks have been seen on many occasions to attack whales in concert and kill them, the sharks lashing their victims with their tails while the swordfish pierce them from below. On the other hand, sharks themselves are often killed by porpoises which will surround a shark and lash the enemy to death with their flukes.

A Puzzler.

Little Girl (De fashion Flat)—"Is that my new brother? Ain't he cute? Did the angels bring him?" Mamma—"Yes my dear." Little Girl—"Did they have flaming swords?" Mamma—"N-o. Why?" Little girl—"I don't see how they got past the janitor."

The foot is named from the length of that member in the full grown man. It was a standard of measurement used by the ancient Egyptians.

St. Jacobs Oil

AFTER 22 YEARS. Newton, Ill., May 23, 1888. From 1863 to 1885—about 22 years—I suffered with rheumatism of the hip. I was cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. T. C. DODD

PENNYROYAL PILLS. THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH, RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND.

Tut's Tiny Pills. Tut's Tiny Pills act as kindly on the child, the delicate female or infirm old age as upon the vigorous man.

DR. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. DO NOT GRIP FOR SICKEN. BEWARE FOR SICK HEADACHE, impaired digestion, constipation, torpid glands, they remove vital organs, remove nausea, dizziness, mental effect on kidneys and bladder. Cure nervous disorders. Establish national BARK ACTION.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels cranky, and is constantly experimenting, dieting himself, adopting strange notions, and changing the cooking, the dishes, the hours, and manner of his eating—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels at times a gnawing, voracious, insatiable appetite, wholly unaccountable, unnatural and unhealthy.—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels no desire to go to the table and a grumbling, fault-finding, over-nicety about what is set before him when he is there—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels after a spell of this abnormal appetite an utter abhorrence, loathing, and detestation of food; as if a mouthful would kill him—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He has irregular bowels and peculiar stools—August Flower the Remedy.

12cts. FOR THE BEST OF THE NORTH. JOHN V. GALZER. 120 Adams St., Chicago.

DR. LURET. 120 Adams St., Chicago. The French Franch Speciality. Cures for Life all Chronic, Nervous, and Acquired Diseases of Men, Organic Weakness, Stunted Development and Varicose.

GRAND PALACE HOTEL. 81 TO 103 NORTH CLARK ST. CHICAGO. Only four minutes from the Court-House. Cable Cars pass the door.

Quick Mail Transit. Mr. Gotham—"I hear Mr. De Pave has been arrested. What is the charge against him?" Mr. Brooklin—"Being the United States mail."

Chinese Revenge. To revenge himself on his enemy a Chinaman hung himself on his neighbor's door. The law then executes the whole family.—Harper's Young People.

Manufacture of Toothpicks. Toothpicks are made of the wood of the spindle tree (Lunomyia Europaea) in Germany. This manufacture is said to employ large numbers of the peasants in the Grand Duchy of Hesse during the winter evenings.

DR. MORSE'S ELECTRO-TUBES. The only Electro-Tubes made in the U.S. and sold in the world. 60-page illustrated book sent free, enclosed.

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HAY FEVER CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address: Dr. J. H. Hays, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. MORSE'S ELECTRO-TUBES. The only Electro-Tubes made in the U.S. and sold in the world. 60-page illustrated book sent free, enclosed.

PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.