Sunshine that Brightens the Legal Fog It isn't the Cook's Fault,



suite of furniture a witness was be saved." asked if he knew what "quartered oak" meant. Here is his

dinition "It m'ans that it's thra-quarters poine."

presented in a case before a Tennessee cir- case. A gentleman who has been collecting Dartmouth cellege, which cest me \$250 a cuit court. "To the Honnable circuit court samples of Irish wit and repartee for some year more, and then I went to the Harvard of Columbia, Maury County, Tennessee, time relates the following anecdotes in the You will please hear to Your petitioner Geo. Baltimere Sun. Some of them are doubtless \$500. McClenald Defendant against Addy McClen- mellow with age, but in any case they will ald, (Col.) plaintiff. She hase aplaid to bear repitition: Your honnable court For a devorce from my She hase Received of me as stated in her trivial offense. complainat. Therefor, I must pray to Your honnable Court grant her a Devorce with- cut?" was the quick rejoinder. out adelay, may God Bless her that She maight do Better What She hase been doing in the Past. This 11 day of Nov. 1901 of our arrested for assaulting him. The plaintiff Respectfully yours, George McClen- was on the stand.

the defense in the Nome contempt proceed. impunity?" ings, worked his way from the bottom round of the legal ladder to the position he holds. says the San Francisco Wave. In his early practice he was glad to get anything that erly used th' potaty masher." came along. Among the experiences that helped him to emerge from the condition of asked to describe to the jury the exact loa briefless barrister he tells the following: cation of a flight of stairs. One day a miserly old fellow came to him and asked that the young attorney draw cuting attorney, "exactly how the steps up a will.

'How much cash have you?" was the first interrogation.

"Wall, I dunno," responded the cli nt. run down." "somewhere nigh onto \$30,000, I reckon." "How do you wish it divided?"

"I want my old woman to have \$15,000. and you can say that I give and bequeath the westerner to a Detroit Free Press re-\$5,000 to each of my three children," said the porter. "I don't mean the justice that old man, unloading himself of the legal dangles from the end of a rope, but the phrase with much gravity and deliberation. "What else do you wish to say?"

"Say that to each of my several nieces and nephews I also give the sum of \$5,000," an old man acting as justice of the peace, gation; you have already disposed of all He your money. How are they to be given the points of law, and the only book that he sums you specify?"

did," came the answer.

said William J. Casey, a Baltimore finan- decided to have a more decorous Sunday cler to a Washington Post man, "was a poor than we had been in the habit of keeping. wretch who was about to be hanged in one As closing the saloons was not to be thought of the north-astern counties of Maryland, of, a compromise was made by ordering the I happened to be there about the time and only barber shop in town to close its door accepted an invitation to witness the exe- Sunday.

the scaffold had begun and the prisoner was threw it out of court. about to mount the steps when a messenger telegram in his hand.

"The procession was at once stopped and with hope, tore open the envelope. He cast common sense.' And he isn't far out of the his eager glance at the message, paled and way." let it drop from his hand. The sheriff picked up the paper, read it and the march to the scaffold was resumed. In a few practice in a small New England town, minutes the man who had hoped for a reprieve was in eternity.

The message was from some minister parcels of land sold to a neighbor. The

a suit brought by an installment who had become interested in his case. It deed was drawn in due form, and after It isn't your Grocer's Fault, house to obtain payment for a told him to trust in the Lord and he would its execution the client demanded his bill.

Lawyers with an appreciative sense of rendered.

are without a doubt. With many crulties court clerk of a prisoner charged with some charge of \$2 is a large one."

"Phat are yees there for but to foind

A henpecked husband had his better half

"And now, Mr. O'Tcole," said his counsel, will you kindly tell the jury whether your Colonel J. T. McLaughlin, who represents wife was in the habit of striking you with value of his property. The village gossip

'Wid what, sor?"

"With impunity." 'She wuz, sor, now an' then; but she gin-

A witness testifying in a murder case was

"Explain to the jury," said the prose-

"Shure, sir, if ye shtand at th' bottom they run up, an' if ye shtand at th' top they

"Justice as it is dealt out in the west is not always according to Hoyle," said real simon pure justice that the courts grind out.

"In the little town where I live there is "Hold on, sir, this is a work of superrero. and his idea of law is peculiar at times. never bothers himself with the fine possesses is a bound volume of the patent "Gol darn 'em, let 'em work for it as I records upon which he swears his witnesses.

"Not long ago the town was swept by a "The mest disappointed man I ever saw," moral wave, with the result that it was

The barber, who thought, not without "This fellow's lawyers had been working reason, that he was discriminated against, hard to save his neck and there seemed to paid no attention to the new Sunday closing be some possibility that he might be re- act, with the result that the marshal arprieved. The time set for the execution ar- rested him and hauled him up before the rived, however, and the sheriff made plans old justice of the peace, who immediately to carry out the execution. The march to declared the law unconstitutional and

"The newspapers had any amount of fun arrived, banged frantically at the gate of at the old man's expense till a similar the jail yard and was admitted waving a case was carried up to the supreme court and there declared unconstitutional.

"'Tain't necessary ter know any law, the sheriff took the telegram, but saw that grunted the old man, when he was conit was addre sed to the condemned man, gratulated upon being sustained by the He handed it to the fellow, who, trembling supreme court, 'all you want is a little

> A lawyer of some distinction, who began relates the New York Times, says his first client required a deed covering certain

Gallican

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It was \$2. This amount was objected to as a most exorbitant sum for the service

humor enjoy nothing so much as to get a "I told him," says the lawer, "that to quick-witted, ready-tengued son of the Em- enable me to draw the deed I studied two erald Isle on the stand to relieve the years in the Lancaster academy, and this Law Notes prints the following petition monotony of the legal technicalities of a cest me \$200; then I spent four years in law school for another year at a cost of

> "So you see, Mr. Hines, that to get the necessary education to do this work I had "Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the to pay out \$1,700, and yet you think my

> > The man looked at me for a moment in amazement and then exclaimed: 'Gosh! What a darned fool you must have been before they begun on you!""

> > From the same source comes the story of a lawyer who was said in his day to have drawn more wills than any one else in his county. Upon the death of a respected citizens there was much speculation as to the undertook to find out the facts. Calling upon Mr. Heywood-the lawyer referred to he remarked:

"Well, I suppose you made Mr. Blank's

"Yes," was the answer.

"Well, then," continued the gossip, "you probably know about how much he left. Would you mind telling me?"

"Oh, no," said Mr. Heywood, in his slow "He left every cent that he had."

Needed a Rest

He was only a hall room boarder perhaps, and still he had some rights that a chambermaid at \$2 a week and found was hourd to respect. He had been waiting in the debris of a night's rest for the young chamber lady to come around and straighten things up, relates the Washing ton Post, but up to 10:30 she had not appeared, and as it was Sunday merning and he had a day in he rather felt that he would like to see things in some kind of shapeliners, so he went boldly out into the ball. where she was chatting pleasantly with the elevator boy, and addressed her:

"When are you going to fix my room?" he inquired in a tone showing slight traces of irritation, but not unpardonably rude. 'Oh, I don't know," she responded, with a haughty toss of her head; "I haven't made

up my mind yet." This was more than he could endure

"Aw, your mind be darned," he growled you make up my bed and let your mind rest awhile."





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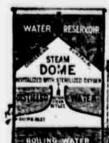
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"Outing" Art Calendar

1902.

WE offer this week the second in our perios of beautiful art calendars for 1902. The first, our "Century Girl", may still be had, the second is now ready for distribution. For want of a better name we have decided to call this one "Outing," because that title seems most apprepriate to the dainty and artistic drawings. Each plate is from a water color painting by Miss Maude Stamm, and all the delicate shades and artistic atmosphere of the originals have been faithfully reproduced. There is no advertising upon these calendars, nothing more nor less than shown in the illustration herewith except the colors, which are of course impossible of reproduction in a half-to ie. We have secured a large number of

these cal indars, but the demand is a eadily increasing and it will be well to send in your orders as early as possible. They will make attractive and inexpensive Christmas gifts and are most appropriate at this season of the year. You cannot secure such calendars at the art stores for several times the price at which these are offered.



HE above half-tone gives but a faint idea of the first page design of the new "Outing" Calendar for 1902. There are two other designs in Miss Stamm's happiest mood, and rather than attempt a description we have given each a name which will convey to you some idea of these clever sketches:

- "The Hunt for Happiness"
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