to go to a luxurious office, or be driven

is permitted a justice to snatch forty

There are some embarrassments likely

t is said that in the course of the argu-

With some visitors to show them her hus-

pleture of the justice while he slept and

for the day if he feels a trifle drawsy.

#### PUSHED GOOD THING TOO FAL

Profitable Game of Missouri Farmer Overworked.

CLAIM AGENT GOT A HUNCH

An Epic of Rural Innocence and Corporation Confidence with a Touch of Pathos at the

Climas.

There was a very well-to-do old farmer all along the farm, wining out four great who used to live alongside the old North stacks of hay, destroying long strings of said J. G. Yutz, a real estate agent sooner die than take a cent to which he at Macon, Mo. "Seems like nobody could get alread of him, he was that smart. In the course of time he noticed that the rail- agent, grimly. road would rather settle small damage suits than go to law. So one day when the sparks from an engine burned up a little patch of meadow that you could cover over with a pair of horse blankets, he went around to two or three neighbors and asked them if they'd like to take a trip down to headquarters at his expense This was easy mone; for 'em, and they all quiteriv over to one side. said, You bet.

The darned road burned up my meadow over yonder, said Jonathan, and You before. Please be scated. want to see 'em about it. You boys know that forty over there.

"Of course they did, and, though they hadn't seen what the railroad had done to it they were willing to take Jonathan's word for it, being as he was paying their quick way and was going to give 'em their victuals and a few drinks besides.

When they reached town Jonathan took 'em to a nice, quiet place on a side ing up and down the platform, like he out there the day after Mr. Caesar says out on an errand for the justice, suc

#### Ready for the Touch.

"With the company drilled so they would know exactly what to do, Jonathan goes in fairness to all you witnesses. Then if upstairs and asks for the claim agent.

I live up on your road aways,' says Jonathan, 'and ship lots of stock over your road; never had any trouble till this when your engines burned up my meadow graphs around. There was no mistaking forty over there on your right-of-way; the fire spread and burned up seventeen panels of fence and some trees I wouldn't have took a lot for. I'm a poor man and don't like lawsuits, so I thought I'd call around and talk it over with you."

"The claim agent liked that sort of talk and immediately began to get social. He given them no lines for meeting this sort took down Jonathan's figures, suggested a deduction here and there, which reduced the amount slightly and Jonathan very pleasantly assented.

"'Now,' said the claim agent, 'we'll have to have a little proof on this, you know; sorter matter of form. Do you reckon agent; but for any man that will send in town today?

walked over to the windows and began dealy he spied his picket and exclaimed; There's Bill Hargis-lives right adjoinin'-I'll call htm.'

Boys, you remember the big fire over my meadow tother day, when the wind tools was blowin' so; the gentleman there wants to know about what you think that 'stand' was worth; whatever you say goes; I only want to do what's right."

They gave the figures as Jonathan had previously given to them, making such natural variations as would prevent suspicion of a frame-up. The proof seemed so overwhelming that the claim was settled. Jonathan gave his boys another drink all around and their supper.

Next year, about the time things were in good condition to burn, Jonathan was down with another claim for damages haff!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Captain W. H. Kenting of Oskaloosa, la.,

was elected vice commander of the Army

of the Philippines at its recent conven-

tion. Mr. Keating was born in Boston.

Mass., and when a small boy came with

his parents to lowa in the sixties, settling

on a farm near Belle Plaine. Graduating

from the law department of Drake univer-

sity in 1885, he subsequently located in

Oskaloosa, and was captain of Company

F, Third regiment, Iowa National Guard,

at the breaking out of the war with Spain.

On April 26, 1898, he with his company

joined the regiment and rendeavous at Des

Moines, in answer to the call of the gov-

ernor of Iowa, and on May 30, 1808, he

was mustered into the army of the United

States, as captain of his company, now of

the Fifty-first regiment of lowa volun-

teers. During the trip to California and

while the regiment was in camp at San

Francisco, it was observed that he was a

rigid disciplinarian, and his persistent ef-

fort for the sanitary condition of the camp

brought him into favorable notice of his

superior officers and even the visitors who

an order was issued permitting the offi-

of the regiment to leave the ship. Cap-

When the regiment embarked on the very close to him.

tog and disembarking of the regiment ap- Major General McArthur.

transport Pennsylvania November 3, 1898. After the men had all safely returned

for Mantia, he had a general supervision to the Pennsylvania, the Spaniard apover the cleanliness of the vessel, and the proached him, took him by the hand, and

called on the regiment.

name of "Loper's Marines."

Captain Keating Honored by

preferred and a part. Just by accident CUSTOM'S RULE HIGH COURT Jonathan managed to find in town enough witnesses to make the claim good, and the Few Variations from the Days of b'il was paid. I' never occurred to the ciain; sgont that they were the same witpresent hard the year before.

Betwee the Pinish.

fetched 'em along, you always do

'Gentlemen,' said the claim agent

tion men and several reliable farmers.

was conclusive. The witnesses shuffled

about and looked at each other, and then

'I always thought you was a gentle-

Recalls Mark Tweln's Yara.

Wants His Share.

CAPTAIN W. H. KHATING.

peared very nervous and excited and kept

made him very indignant.

Louis Globe-Democrat.

your own funeral.

wasn't entitled.

Hey"

Before Jonathan got in with his next DIGNITY A JEALOUS MISTRESS knows whether he does so or not.

bill for damages the claim agent went up the time and arked the conductor to point Things - Ancedotes Illuminate Something he saw there sat him to think ing, but went ver it was he sept to himthe Ways of the Nation's welf. About the end of any parvest Jone Highest Tribunal. than was around again with her little damage joker. This time the fire laid spread

Missouri right of way, Jonathan Caesar fences and playing the mischief generally, him revolutionize affairs at Albany, when lowed, it is said, by the rule forbidding that the applicant has been so overcome Fit call him, who could beat any man in The bill was \$2.570.16, Jonathan explaining the announcement came that he had acthese parts swapping horses or anything he had figured it very closely, as hed cepted appointment to the beach of the

> oday just about the same way they were A set of customs will govern the new counsel in addressing the court. Call up your witnesses. I suppose you that, but he went out and got his heelers, the sons.

When he came back there was a small tude of oddities some people call them sins, taken off the roll. were afraid they might want to get up work for years in a niche in the wall be- lations. Nearly every day when the court termined to prevent any such Mr. Caesar here has filed a claim more suitable for the pages of the senate- bar addressing the acting chief justice in supreme court. against the road for somethin over \$2,000 all because dignity prevents the court an apologetic way. It probably will be Fortunotely, Mr. Lynn's partner was with for damage by fire," said the claim agent, from suggesting to congress the need of a Solicitor General Bowers, for it is regarded him. He explained upon being questioned.

who was standing up and looking flerce, suitable building. street, where they had a good dinner, and 'He's brought you people here as witnesses Dignity sometimes may gall the slave, legal light of the government and by a of the throat which forbade his wearafterward he called for drinks all around. as to his loss. Now, before you make any but it seldom lessons his devotion. One man who is generally recognized as more ing a collar. The officers were not in Then they went down to the office build- statement I want to show you some pic- member of the present court, it is said, ing. Jonathan put one of his men to walk- tures our photographer made of the place had a secretary, who, one evening while was waiting for a train, and posted the his fire occurred. There was a fire on the cumbed to the temptation to step into what others up street a ways, looking into the right of way, and the edge of it touched in Washington is called a "buffet"-back show windows and gazing about like his premises, and that is all. It was vo. home they call it a "saloon." He became country fellows do when they come to ported to the office, and next day our slarmed lest his new employer might detect photographer was on the ground, and he the tell tale odor on his breath, and upon got affidavits of the date from all the sec-laying all the blame upon the friend, who

Longed for a Horizontal Drink. was a world of envy in his tone, as he "With that he began passing the photo- said:

"My boy, how much wouldn't I give for the farm, nor that the haystacks, trees, just one more horizontal drink!" For the dignity of the bench forbids a fencing and other things sued for were all there intact. The pictures were large and justice to appear before any bar.

Governor Hughes will find that dignity clear, and the evidence they presented has beset with an entanglement of custom the path that he must tread. In the cramped at Jonathan for instructions. But he had quarters of the court, he will be compelled to hunt around to find a place to sit without smashing some ancient rule. Such of proposition. He was a first-rate lawyer things will govern his course in the court on ex-parte proceedings, but this thing was beyond even his own cunning, and it will pursue him to his nome. They will while he sleeps. man, he disgustedly addressed the claim

It will be necessary for him, first to subscribe to the robing custom. This will levy there's anybody from your neighborhood a low-down taker of pictures to skulk a tribute of about \$100 upon him right at around another man's premises when he the start. The rule is for about twenty "Jonathan said he didn't know. He sin't there ain't fit for a white man to yards of silk or satin, to be stowed away 'sociate with. Come on, boys, and let's in tucks and puckers in these gowns of leoking up and down the platform. Sud- get out of this ubiquitious place."-St. black. For more than fifty years one humble seamstress made all the gowns for the court. She is dead now, and a new "Bli was summoned and entered the office cap in hand. The claim agent interrogated him and he promptly corroborated Jonathan's loss; not only that, he said there were several more men from the neighborhood in town that day and volunteered to fetch 'em. When he brought 'em in Jonathan said:

"Boys, you remember the big fire over"

Keeal's Mark Twain's Yara.

A Viennese professor has discovered a probably die in the service. The robes are constructed, like the present constitutional interpretations of the court, upon the optimate of the story of the other professor who blundered upon Ararat in seeking Sinat; and this in turn recalls Mark Twain's yara. His tourist vessel was passing Scyvila and Charybdis at the unearthly hour of 4 a man there was surprise to see an old pligrim out of hed at that time.

"Boys, you remember the big fire over"

What in the world are you doing up at Justice Holmes had introduced some slight. scamstress does the work. She too will

"What in the world are you doing up at this hour" he was asked.
"Young man, I would fise at any hour to see any of the spots famed in Holy Writ."
"Holy Writ Why, this is Scylla and Charybdis!"

Justice Holmes had introduced some slight cariations in the style. His is high in the back and fastens in front at the neck with a braid. Justice Gray established a precedent when he was on the bench. He I thought it was Sodom never wore a coat beneath his robe. Similar little variations Justice Hughes may make, but the margin for individual taste is nar-

row.

"You'll get a Carnegle medal for this," growled the tramp who had just been pulled from the water by the hero.
"Perhaps," grinned the panting life saver, "Well, don't forget that you owe it to At the beginning of his career on the bench, he may deliver his opinions in a clear, distinct voice, but in due "And what good will that do you?" the time, he will be expected to go pering habit." This "whispenthe one the newspaper reports to the world the outcome of a k.

soon as the words have fallen irof the court, detest most. It gets them into the most trouble. It is bad enough to have to figure out the legal intricacies of a decision, without having to guess what it is the learned justice is confiding to himself.

Philippine Army Comrades he began in 4888 to announce opinions; in his last years he delivered them in the manner of one having some dreadful secret to conceal. Justice Lurton, who took his place on the bench at the first of the year, still talks so that you can hear him. His words, loudly and plainly enunciated, are a pleasure to hear. How soon he will begin to acquire the "whispering habit," no

There are a few innocent amusements that the new justice may indulge in, when attorneys insist on talking after he has decided in his own mind the merits of the case, for custom recognizes that it is awful to be condemned to devote the mind exclusively for the rest of life to listening to bickerings of lawyers. Drawing pictures was one of the pastimes of Justice Shiras. Writing poetry is a popular amusement approved by custom. A seat on the bench seems to inspire the poetic muse in an as-

With a chief justice it is different. Chief. Justice Fuller wrote an ode to Grant in the early eightles, but he thought later that writing poetry was not in keeping with the dignity of his office. The late Justice Brewer, whom Governor Hughes will suceed, might have been designated as poet laureate of this lofty bench. The title now should rest probably on Justice Harlan.



John Marshall.

"Governor Hughes will improve things." predicted one of his friends who had seen then published it. That was swiftly for be forced to inquire, for the chances are floor, before he came to court, on the trait

" Call your winnesses,' said the claim signed to Mr. Hughes, Things are done at the supreme court brought into the chamber.

T just thought I'd tell you these things was particeps criminis.

you want to go against the buzz-saw, it's Promptly the justice absolved him. There

#### Whispering linbit's Drawbacks.

Chief Justice Fuller had a fine voice when

one can say.

As he gets older, Justice Hughes may be



Justice Brewer did. A senator is permitted some day.

Presenting a Lawyer.

"If your honor please," the man winks in his chair, with the general understanding that later be will atone by reading the printed briefs in the case. Nobody but himself and his Maker ever really will continue "for more than three years ton. The counsel in addressing the beach tice, and whatever might be the view and then faster than Halley's comet in ing terms. result from these surreptitious sneezes. is orbit-"and is otherwise qualified under its rules." The last means that the sp- rupted Justice Shiras, with his face long ment of a case one day, Justice Gray doxed plicant is of good moral character, but and sober looking, "if this button possesses off just before his bride came into court by a very, very old custom the court per- that invaluable merit of proof against bemits the introducer to pass over that ing rolled under a dresser or bed?" band "on the job." On another occasion. feature of the rules as rapidly as possithe story goes, a snap-shot artist got a

room. The prohibition may have arisen, still through the whole performance. When however, from the same modesty on the awakened, the applicant takes the oath It is a big job-the one this friend as- part of the justices which led to the adop- from Clerk McKenney, and that ends the tion of a rule against opera glasses being ceremony, as far as the justices observe. More or less discretion is allowed the done in the days of John Marshall. There justice's relations to the attorneys and times the justices are shocked and bear are a few variations, but they are only counsellors. There are estimated to be with it, and some times they don't. One Jonathan didn't exactly understand skin deep; the roots are undisturbed. The about 16,000 havens on the roll of the day A. E. Crane of Kansas, almost stupecustoms of the fathers are the customs of supreme court bar. Justice Hughes will fied the court by addressing these dignified not see all of them. The list includes the personage as "you fellows." That was once One reason for this is that it is not con- name of every practitioner before the the court remained silent. Another Kanman with a bundle under his arm standing sidered dignified to adopt innovations. Dig- court since the days of its organization in sas member of the bar. Mr. Lynn of Allen nity is the principal stock-in-trade of the 1390. About 300 names are added to it county drew forth an investigation on the supreme court. Nothing else is quite, so every year, but never, save possibly when part of the officers of the court, when he Innation's witnesses. I believe I've met close to its heart. It accounts for a multi- a man goes to the penitentiary, is a name appeared to argue a case. He took his seat at the counsellor's table without the They looked around sorter scared, as For instance, dignity is responsible for the Rules of admission to the bar, he will semblance of a collar or necktle around this warn't exactly the way they had been long, black robes that enshroud the justices notice, have been softened by custom. The his neck. Such dress might be proper for in the habit of doing, but they shuffled into as they appear on the bench. This jealous court takes for granted many of the re- appearance before a justice of the peace the chairs, and held to the arms like they mistress, Dignity, has kept the court at quirements set forth in its printed regu- in Kansas, but the court officers were detween the house and the senate, quarters meets he will hear some member of the being established before the justice of the

as a double honor to be introduced by a that his partner suffered from an affliction

dropped

"Will the counsel please rell us." inter-

It so happened that that very morning Justice Harian, had been selling his brethren about how he crawled around on the of a delusive collar button. The court laughed at Justice Shiras' query. The attorney was nonplussed at the demeanor of the justices; he was not a member of the Harlan household, nor had he been in the robing room that morning; he tried to proceed, but he could not get started again. and almost immediately afterward sat A lawyer's favorite reply to an undestr

able question from the bench is: "I am oming to that in a moment, if your honor Often that reply riles the blood of the justices. A Mr. Wilby was addressing the court when Justice Jackson asked a question which led to the reply from the counsel before the bar: "I am coming to

"You are right there now, Mr. Wilt-Be, declared the justice, with an emphasis that left no doubt about the pun.

Few lawyers have enough courage to address the court as did Sidney Bartlett. While arguing a case. Mr. Bartlett had occasion to state what he considered to be the general rule of law applicable. 'That is not the law," interrupted Justice

"It was the law until your honor spoke, suggested Mr. Bartlett. Custom, governing the counsel of the

absent necktie alone, so the matter was woman, too. In 1879, Belva Lockwood made application for admission to the bar. The Now and then a justice may make a justices were shocked and horrified. They will counsel feel just as uncomfortable as he consented to take the matter under con-"I move the admission of Mr. pleases, but he must expect to get paid sideration. Finally a decision was roached and after glancing down at a card in back in the same coin. When Justice Shiras but it was not comforting to Mrs. Lockon abashed manner will add, "Mr. Wil- was on the bench, a case came before the wood. The court announced that it was liam A. Smith." Taking a deep breath, he court involving the patent on a collar but- against the custom to admit women to praca member of the highest court in his state" was explaining the botton's merits in glow- the members of the bench at that time the

custom must be upheld. Mrs. Lockwood replied that it was once customary, too, not to ride in railroad cars, but argument had no effect on the court. It did have on congress, and so a law was enacted, enabling women to practice before the supreme court. Custom took a back seat, and Mrs. Lockwood was the first woman admitted to practice before the supreme court. Now there are thirty-five women on the attorneys' roll. The last one came from Wisconsin. She objected to the custom which falls to provide a mirror in the court room by which the women mem bers may remove their hats after entering the bar.-New York Evening Post

#### Pointed Paragraphs.

Some people are happy only when they A friend in need is a friend we usually try to dodge.

People are happier for a lot of things hey don't know. It must be a lot of trouble to hunt for trouble all the time. And sensible men consider it too much tristible to look for trouble.

Genius is often a determination to make one success out of many failures. A woman's idea of a stingy person is one who refuses to divulge a secret. One way to get rid of objectionable people is try to borrow money from them, The more mystery there is about a coman the more attractive and scary sho

looks to a man. When a young man admires a girl's ha she thinks he is hinting for a bunch of to wear in his pocket.

If a woman doesn't hate a man all of the time she is in great danger of lohim part of the time.-Chicago News.

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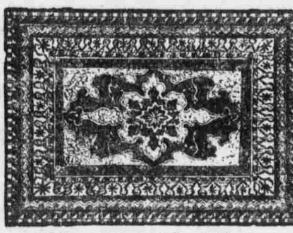
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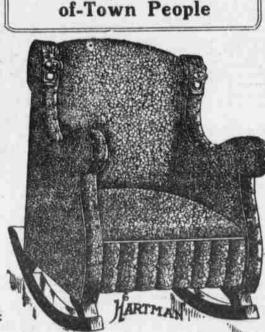
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