low French Judges Frequently Browboat and Anger Prisoners.

A judge presiding over one of the Paris courts was recently removed from his office for two very curious oflenses. It appears that after examinng a witness for several hours in his court, he invited that witness to dine with him at a neighboring restaurant. Plying him there with wine, the judge put a number of questions to his guest, and, having drawn out of him certain lamaging facts, forthwith caused him to be arrested.

His other offense was still more lagrant. He talked through a telephone with a witness, pretending that be (the judge) was one of the persons secused in court, and so led the witsess to betray himself and his accused triend. It is no wonder that, after conduct so unbecoming a judge, he was deem@ unfit any longer to hold he even seales of justice.

Although this judge was thus rightfully punished, his conduct suggests to 25 the wide contrast which exists between the French courts of justice and method of legal procedure, and those of the United States and England. The whole system, indeed, is different in

the two cases. Our judges have a distinct and dignised duty to perform, and, as a rule, they maintain, as do the English judges, a lofty and impartial attitude in presiding over trials. They remain, for the most part, silent until they have to decide poiets of law, or until one of the counsel requires correction. After the arguments have closed, it is their duty to address the jury, exclain the poiots at issue, call for the verdict,

and deliver the judgment or sentence. The French judge, on the other hand, troes constant and active part in the trial itself. He questions not only witnesses, but the prisoner himself, and often su jects the prisoner to a severe and searching cross-examination, trying to trap him into Camaging confessometimes cracking jokes at the prisoner's expense.

When a witness has nonde a certain statement, the French judge will tuo to the prisoner, and tartly ask him what he has to my to that? A prison on trial in a French court, in short, is badgered and worried from the beginning to the end of the case, by both judge and procureur. The procureur is an official who acts in France as public prosecutor, grand jury and adviser of judge in one.

The fact that in the French courts the judge is one of the active participants in the trials, oves a dramatio color to the proceedings which is usually absent from our own courts. The dialogues between judge and prisoner are watched with keen interest,

the prisoner is amply protected in every right of defense. He is supposed to be innocent until he is fully proved by proper and legal evidence, which he is unable to overthrow, to be guilty; whereas in France, the judge often sems to set out with his questioning of the prisoner as if the prisoner were presumed to be guilty, and as if the burden of proof were on him to prove himself innocent - Youth's Companion.

-Joseph Chamberlain is an enthusiast on the subject of orchids, on which he spends immense sums. He has the finest collection in England, always wears one in his buttonhole, and frequently displays \$6,000 to \$5,000 dining-room table.

-A clergyman, in introducing a missionary from India to his congregation, concluded his remarks with a quotation from Bishop Reber's celebrated "Missionary Hymn," and said, with marked emphasis: "Our friend comes to us from that distant heather land.

"Where every prospect pleases, and saly on The missionary could not help show ing his embarrassment, when he ros to speak amidst the irrepressible mirt of the congregation at their paster' awkward and left-handed complime at -N. Y. Ledger.

-When men's affections do frame their opinions, they are in defense of error more earnest, a great deal, than, for the most part, sound believers in the maintenance of truth; apprehending according to the nature of that evidence which Scripture yieldeth -Hooker.

-It is good to be shaken up, and also to shake ourselves up so as to get a variety of sensation and experience. and be compelled to take new views of life. To sit in the same spot, look out at the same window, study the same objects, is to cultivate a monotony in life that is deadening .- United Presby-

-Naugatuck (Conn.) Congregationous young man (speaking of favored rival)—Yes, George is clever and handsome, but he is so abominably conceited. Sharp Young Lady—But, Mr. Dumley, if you were handsome and clever, would not you be conceited?
(A few moments' reflection followed by total collapse of Dumley.—Harper's East.

-Naugatuck (Conn.) Congregationous young man (speaking of favored rival)—Yes, George is clever and handsome, but he is so abominably conceited. Sharp Young Lady—But, Mr. Dumley, if you were handsome and closets. The first floor has an assembly room, reception room, Sunday-school library and seven class rooms; the second floor depth of the first floor has an assembly room, reception room, Sunday-school library and seven class rooms; the second floor depth of the first floor pastor's study and a symnasium.

-Naugatuck (Conn.) Congregationous young and (speaking of favored rival)—Yes, George is clever and handsome, but he is so abominably conceitwill have twenty-four rooms, besides hall, cloak rooms and closets. The first floor has an assembly room, reception room, Sunday-school library and seven class rooms; the second floor depth of the first floor has an assembly room, reception room, Sunday-school library and seven class rooms; the second floor depth of the first floor has an assembly room, reception room, Sunday-school library and seven class rooms; the second floor depth of the first floor has an assembly room, reschool of the first floor has a pendant. It is worth over CCRA OAP an exquisite Skin Boautifer, processed skin and blood disease, from plants of the sunday of the second floor of the sunday of the second floor of the first floor has an assembly room, reception room, Sunday-school library and seven class rooms; the second floor of the first floor has a pendant. It is worth over CCRA OAP an exquisite Skin Boautifer, processed skin and blood disease, from plants of the sunday of the second floor of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the second floor

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OAKLAND, Cal. (Attorney at Law, 957 Broad-way), Dec. 20, 1-87. I have long used "Warner's Safe Cure" with good results, and am now using

H. A. adams_

Charles J. Brower

in plawell SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., (723 Market Street.) Dec. 10, 1887.—We consider "Warner's Safe Remedies" invaluable and would not be with-out hem.

Haroy B. Hambly

Ball's Ferry, Cal., Jan. 4, 1889—I am using "Warner's Safe Core" for disease of the Kidneys and it is doing me good.

Edwin Lary DSCVILLE, Cal., (Real Estate a et Business Agent) Dec. 8, 1887.—I have used some of "Warner's Safe Cure" and believe it to be a good remedy when faithfully used.

Calpetta CaloJan R 1888.—I and bappy to state that I have used "Womer's Safe Cure" and "Warner Safe Pills" with the best results possible or deranged Kidneys and Liver I continue to use "Warner's Safe Cure" although I feel well.

Edwig, E, Walbuter

oner are watched with keen interest, and often with laughter or appliance, by the crowd of spectators; for some times judge and prisoner engage in a duel of wit and bantor. But, from the American point of view, this method of seeking to find out the troph, and to dispense justice, seems far less effectual—Do say nothing of its surprising lack of dignity—than that which prevails in our own courts.

The French judge often browbeats or angers the prisoner into making rash answers, which iccrease the chance of his conviction, even though he may be really innocent. With us, the prisoner is amply protected in

WEST BUTTE, Cal. Dec. 28, 1887.—My daughter has taken "Warner's Safe Cure" and received great benefit therefrom. I am never without it is my house.

Kate Ward PITH AND POINT.

-He that is unkind to his own will not be kind to others.

-Aristotle, being asked what a man could gain by telling a falsehood, replied, "Not to be credited when he tells the truth."

-Nothing is more beautiful than a serene, virtuous, happy old age. Such an old age belongs to every individuworth of these costly flowers on his al's life if he only knows how to build it.

-We are not going to tell who the lady was who left a certain church because the upholstering of the pews did not match her complexion. -Burlington Free Press.

-The latest craze among the girls is a hair album made up of strands from the heads of their gentlemen friends. This is another thrust at the baldheaded man. - Washington Critic.

-Nothing is more expensive than penuriousness, nothing more anxious than cafelessness, and every duty which is bidden to wait, returns with seven fresh duties at its back.

-It is said that a small band indicates refinement, and yet we have seen small hands, and held them, too, b' thunder, that brought out language any thing but refined. - Drake's Magazine.

-A Great Tital, Indeed -Of all the aggravations That rob life of its joys. The worst are those vile hotel pests,

The insolent hall-boys. - Hotel Mail. -Judge no one by his relations, whatever criticism you pass upon his companions. Relations, like features, are thrust upon us; companions, like clothes, are more or less our own se-

-Naugatuck (Conn.) Congregation-

In the three cities, Grasse, Cannes and Nice, in France, over 3.00,000 pounds of orange flowers are used annually to manufacture oils, pomades, etc. The value of this enormous amount of flowers to about \$300,000.

THAT HIGHWAY OF NATIONS.

THAT HIGHWAY OF NATIONS.

The broad Atlantic, is ever a stormy thoroughfare. Yet blow the winds ever so fercely, and riste the waves ever so loftily, seamen must man the good sheps, tourists will brave the passage, and commercial travelers and bujers must visit the centres of foreign trade and manufacture. That atrocious malady, sea-sickness, tog, ther with collecty pairs and much inward uneasiness is often endured when Hostetter's Stomach Bittle's Would have furtified the voragers against them. Sea captains, and forwardness, and who would scorn to be a party to any deception. What has been done for others can be done for you, and it is folly, nay suicidal, to longer suffer when the means of recovery lie at your very door:

Seek the aid of the Bit ers for dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, kidney troubles and all all ments the marmorious and the suffer some and there is the marmorious and the suffer some and there is the same and the suffer some and there is the same and the suffer some and the suffer some and there is the same and the suffer some suffer some and the suffer some suf all ailments that impair the narm vigorous action of the vital powers.

Ezekial Matthews, eights seven years old, a resident of Crawford county, Georgia, walks eight miles to a fish pond every morning, and catches a mess of fish.

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The output of Pittsburg's glass industry is valued at \$10,000,000 a year.

O WHY LAURA LOST HER BEAU,

Laura once had an affluent beau
Who called twice a forty ort, or so,
Now she sits, sunday eve,
All lonely to rieve,
Oh, where is her recreant beau,
And why did be leave Laura so!
Why, he saw that Laura was a languishing,
delicate girl. O bject to sick headaches, sensitive nerves and uncertain tempers; and knowing what a life-long trial is a fretful, sickly
wire, he transferred his attentions to her chorful healthy cousin, Ellen. The secret is that
Laura Sh alth and strength a e sapped by
chronic weakness, peculiar to her sex, which Laura he aith and strength are sapped by chronic weakness, peculiar to her sex, which Ellen averts and avoids by the use of Dr. cierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only remedy, for comen's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacture's, that it will give eatisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. See guarante on bottle wrapper.

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"Take everything that I have but my good none: leave me that and I am conent." So said the philosopher. So say Il manufacturers of genuine articles to that here of imitators which thrives upon the repeation of others. The good name of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTEPS hinduced many adventurers to put in the

An easier physic
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You never will find
Than Pierce's small 'Pelleta,"
Fine Purgative kind.
Small but precious. 25 cts. per vial. Oh'o has now over twenty-one thousand

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Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not so. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Hemedy will cure it. It is pleasant to use and it always does its work thoroughly. We have yet to hear of a case in which it did not accomplish a cure when faithfully used. Catarrh is a disease which it is dangerous to neglect. A certain remedy is at your command. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form. All druggists.

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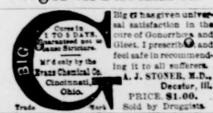


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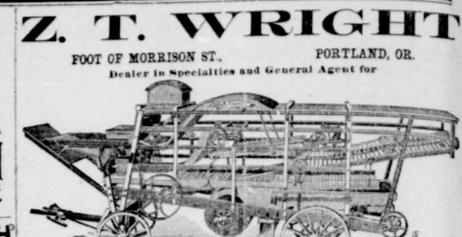
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