

"HE WAS IN IT."

Judge Monroe So Decided in Favor of Kelly-Kelly vs. Fenlow.

John J. Kelly vs. People's Bank et al. Plaintiff began this suit by asking a lottery ticket, one-twentieth of a whole ticket, which had won \$10,000 and had been forwarded to the People's Bank for collection...

The parties live in St. Louis, and have been quite unfortunate. In 1891 Fenlow, Kelly, Norfeman, O'Keefe and Connors formed a club, and on three or four occasions purchased five fractions of lottery tickets, said fractions costing \$1 each...

The members usually paid their contributions before the drawings, and Fenlow paid the lottery ticket vendor.

In April, 1892, they invested (Connors had dropped out). All paid except Kelly, who had agreed to pay his dollar on the day preceding the drawing.

The tickets had been selected by Noleman. There was no further intercourse between the members of the club until after the drawing on Tuesday, April 12, when it was learned that one of the four tickets had won \$10,000. The tickets had been paid for by Fenlow, and the question for the court to decide is whether Fenlow paid for account of Kelly \$1, or whether it was for his own account.

The day after the drawing Kelly tendered his dollar, but was told that he was "too late" and that he was "not in it."

The court concludes that Fenlow gave Kelly to understand that he (Fenlow) would see that Kelly's interest in the ticket would be paid for. It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed that there be judgment in favor of John J. Kelly and against John W. Fenlow, decreasing Kelly to have been the owner of an undivided one-fourth interest in the lottery ticket, and that plaintiff receive and collect \$2,750, representing the one-fourth of the proceeds of the lottery ticket now on deposit.—New Orleans (L.A.) City Item.

A Remarkable Instance of Telepathy.

An instance of sympathy or telepathy, which has been related to me in its most striking features, uncommon, so far as I know, even among strange visitors. Two young men, brothers, one being an officer in the British army and the other a well known and highly imaginative popular writer, were sleeping in the same room. The officer, my informant, was roused by moaning cries from his companion, as of extreme terror and distress.

Shouting loudly to awake him, he asked, "What was the matter?" To this question his brother, when fully awakened, would give no answer, he declared that he could not then tell the cause of his distress. While wondering at this, my informant himself began to fancy that there was something in the room. Gradually in the gloom, half way between the foot of his brother's bed and the opposite wall, there developed itself a dusky figure of forbidding aspect.

"What is that?" he exclaimed, but his brother said he saw nothing. After awhile, to solve the mystery, he rose from his bed and approached the figure, which disappeared as he did so. The next morning the dreamer explained that he had seen standing at the foot of his bed a figure which filled him with intense horror. "It was the devil."

It is very remarkable that in this instance it was not until after the dreamer had ceased to believe in the specter as a reality, and not until after the image had so far faded away that when awake he saw nothing, that the telepathic impression gradually gathered strength enough to develop itself as a fearful shape.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Precession of the Equinoxes.

The precession of the equinoxes is a subject intimately connected with the zodiac, for wherever the vernal equinox occurs the first sign of the zodiac begins.

The point where the ecliptic and equator cross each other is called the equinox, because day and night are there of equal length. The crossing point, however, is not the same every year. The equinox is moving westward, or retrograding on the ecliptic, as if it advanced to meet the sun at each annual return.

The motion was called by Hipparchus, as long ago as 120 B. C., the precession of the equinoxes, and the name is still retained, though recession would be more appropriate to the retrograde movement. The recession is 50.2 seconds of a degree each year, and small as the distance appears it has amounted to 30 degs. in the last 2,000 years.

As the vernal equinox is the astronomical starting point, from which longitude is reckoned, its retrograde movement must cause a corresponding increase in the longitude of the stars. The result is that the constellations of the zodiac no longer agree with the signs, and that star maps have to be renewed at intervals of fifty years to give the true position of the stars.—Youth's Companion.

How One Clergyman Was Raised.

"My mother," said Rev. Robert Collyer, "gave me the foundation for whatever success I have achieved in life, in the judicious ones which insured me a sound and healthy body. She fed us on oatmeal morning, noon and night. At noon we had it in a certain kind of meat soup. Meat was dear, and my mother knew a little trick which was calculated to conserve it. We were told at dinner that the one who ate the most soup should have the most meat. We accordingly stuffed our selves so full of soup that we could eat no meat, and thus the meat was saved for the next day's dinner."—Cor. New York Times.

A Rare Experience.

Young Post—Did you ever reject one of your own articles, Mr. Shears?

Editor—Yes. I rejected one of my own poems once.

Young Post—On what grounds?

Editor—I didn't feel that I had enough money back of me to pay me what it was worth, so I rejected it and sent it some-where else.—Life.

One Thing George Didn't Know

They were walking on a hillside over-looking Lake Champlain.

"George, dear," she said, "how charming it is to get away from the heated city and its artificial life and spend a few weeks among these simple rustic things. What are those little green things growing on those trees? They look like gooseberries."

"Those are apples, Mabel."

"George, how absurd you are! Apples? Those little things? I'm going to ask this one country girl and see."

"Nonsense, Mabel, don't display your ignorance. Don't you think I know? Those are apples in their first stage, far from ripe yet, small and green. Gooseberries don't grow on trees, anyway; they grow on bushes."

"Dear George, how clever you are to know all those things. Where did you learn it all? How heavily the trees are loaded! All but one. Look at that one. Look at that one, George. It has no apples at all on it. What is the reason of that, dear?"

"Well, really, Mabel, I know a good deal about things in general, but it's a little difficult to say just why that tree has no apples. I presume the farmer has picked them all."

"But, George, how could the apples on one tree ripen so far ahead of the other?"

"Perhaps he likes them green."

"Then why not pick some of the other trees?"

"What a little tease it is," said he. "Perhaps the wind shook them off, perhaps caterpillars destroyed the buds, perhaps a dozen things, dear. Agriculture is a precision pursuit."

"Now, George, dear, just let me see if this little girl knows."

"Little girl, can you tell me why this tree has not a single apple on it, while the others are fairly loaded?"

"Caught it on an apple tree, ma'am. And it wasn't."—New York Tribune.

Nursery Methods in Universities.

The new university can cut itself loose from the time worn English college curriculum and its much patched American equivalent, with its system of favored studies and false incentives. It can give to each line of work the time and freedom it needs, thus leaving all questions of the relative value of studies to be settled by the student for himself. The new school can treat its students as men, and not as children. The nursery should cease where the university begins, and the university student should not do his work in the child's fear of "the rod behind the mirror."

The new school can rest its impulse for work on the desire for knowledge, the eternal "hunger and thirst which only the student knows," the only basis on which scholarship can rest. Marks, honors, prizes, degrees even, are incentives which belong to the nursery days. They date from the time when the youth of the aristocracy must be coaxed or driven to a resemblance of culture. All these things are forms, and forms only, and the substance of our higher education is fast outgrowing them. College marks, college honors, college courses, college degrees, the college itself as distinguished from the university on the one hand and the public school on the other—all these things with the college cap and gown, and the wreath of laurel berries to the babyhood of culture. They are part of our inheritance of the past, from the time when scholarship was not manhood, when the life of the student had no relation to the life of the world.—David S. Jordan in Forum.

Reaction to Goodness.

Quite too little is made of the law of action and reaction in the study of human nature. The very best efforts that can be put forth for virtue lead to enfeeblement and exhaustion, and so the chances are there will be a temporary lapse into the vileness of vice. "It is a dangerous thing," says Dr. Holmes, "to be as funny as you can." It is, I say, dangerous to be as good as you can. Don't you touch a minister after he has preached a really noble sermon. Don't cross him! Don't criticize him! He is exhausted of goodness and will be surely sated, or else depressed and disheartened by your adverseness. I expect he will say things very unpleasant and quite out of harmony with his discourse.

I should not be surprised if he was at once in a rage, and made you give up all your good opinion to him as a holy man. Oh, fel! You are unjust. The man is suffering reaction. You ask too much. You expect him to be ideally right all the time, whereas by the law of nature he must be lacking in common sense a part of each day. You require too much of him. Others turn on you in the same way, and so there is great discord that is caused by our not understanding how to judge human nature.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Diphtheria from Barnyard Fowls.

Dr. Turner states that an epidemic of diphtheria broke out in the village of Braughing, Hertfordshire, England, the first cases occurring on a farm where the fowls were dying of a disease of the throat, and on other farms where the children had diphtheria a similar malady of the fowls prevailed. At Lougham a man bought a chicken at a low price, as it was sick with the prevailing disease, and cured for it at home. His children soon sickened with diphtheria, which extended from his family through the village. Dr. Turner mentions similar instances showing that the feathered tribe, the common barnyard fowl, turkeys, pigeons and in one locality pheasants, died of a disease attended by a pseudo-membranous exudation which was probably diphtheritic.—Dr. J. Lewis Smith in Babyhood.

Numb Spells, Chills

Rush of blood to the head, and other disagreeable symptoms afflicted Mrs. Annie W. Jordan, of 218 Tremont Street, Boston, caused by bad circulation of the blood. She could not take the physician's medicine, so began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon in a few days enjoyed perfect health.

Hood's Pills cure Liver, Biliousness, Blood, Sick Headache and Constipation.

Young Post—Did you ever reject one of your own articles, Mr. Shears? Editor—Yes. I rejected one of my own poems once. Young Post—On what grounds? Editor—I didn't feel that I had enough money back of me to pay me what it was worth, so I rejected it and sent it some-where else.—Life.

HOOD'S CURES. Hood's Pills cure Liver, Biliousness, Blood, Sick Headache and Constipation. Mrs. Jordan.

His Only Request.

It happened once that a faithful Moslem married, but when he saw his wife she proved to be very unimpressive. Some days after the marriage his wife said to him, "My dove, as you have many relatives, I wish you would let me know before whom I may unveil." "My gazelle," he replied, "if thou wilt only hide thy face from me, I care not to whom thou showest it."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Mistake.

Mrs. Brown to her pretty daughter in the elevated—I will speak to the guard if that young man over there doesn't stop staring at me.

Pretty daughter (innocently)—I don't think he's staring at you, mamma.—New York Knicker.

HOITT'S OAK GROVE SCHOOL.

Millbrae, San Mateo county, Cal. A first-class home school for boys. Beautiful surroundings, Superior instruction. The best of care. Its graduates for 1883 are admitted to the State University or Stanford University without examination. Number of pupils limited. Fall term commences August 1. Send for catalogue, and mention this paper. Ira G. Hoitt, Ph. D., Master, ex-State Superintendent Public Instruction.

Teacher—Do peas grow on vines or on bushes? Pupil (whose father keeps a summer boarding-house)—They come in cans.

DECIDEDLY SHAKY.

A trembling hand, an uncertain step, fidgetiness, indicated by restless shifting from one place or posture to another, usually mental annoyances at unexpected noises, are among the indications of extreme nervousness. These seem trifling, but the health of men and women in this condition is "decidedly shaky," liable to be overthrown disastrously by causes which the vigorous might defy. To fortify the nervous system, general vigor must, through the medium of reinforced digestion and a renewal of an impaired power of sleeping at night, be raised to a healthful standard. A guarantee of this is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which re-establishes digestion, his secretion and the habit of body on a permanently regular basis, thus renewing that bodily equilibrium, which is followed by a gain of strength and nerve tranquility. For kidney complaint, rheumatism, neuritis, and a preventive of the first attack or subsequent return of malarial disorders, the medicine is without a peer. Thrice daily take a wineglassful.

Wife—What do you think of my new bathing suit, John? Husband—It's very pretty, but I don't think you could do a skirt dance in it.

ERUPTION OF THE SKIN CURED.

Ed Venney, Brockville, Ontario, Canada, says: "I have used BRADNORTH'S PILLS for the past fifteen years, and think them the best cathartic and anti-bilious remedy known. For some five years I suffered with an eruption of the skin that gave me great pain and annoyance. I tried different blood remedies, but, although gaining strength, the itching was unrelieved. I finally concluded to take a thorough course of BRADNORTH'S PILLS. I took six each night for four nights, then five, four, three, two, lessening each time by one, and then for one month took one every night, with the happy result that now my skin is perfectly clear and has been so ever since."

Jack—I say, Gus, that dog of yours looks like a fool. Gus—Why he has just as much sense as I have. Jack—That's what I said.

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

We positively cure rupture, piles and all renal diseases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay. Also all Private Diseases. Address for pamphlet, Dr. Fosterfeld & Lowy, 828 Market street, San Francisco.

Ice from one to two inches thick will hold up a man. The ice man does the same thing practically with his bill.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists; 75 cents.

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In building up needed flesh and strength, and to purify and enrich the blood, nothing can equal the "Discovery." It invigorates the liver and kidneys, promotes all the bodily functions, and brings back health and vigor. For Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Biliousness, and all Scrofulous, Skin, and Scalp Diseases, it is the only remedy that is guaranteed to benefit or cure, in every case, or the money is refunded.

About Catarrh. No matter what you've tried and found wanting, you can be cured with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The proprietors of this medicine agree to cure you, or they'll pay you \$500 in cash.

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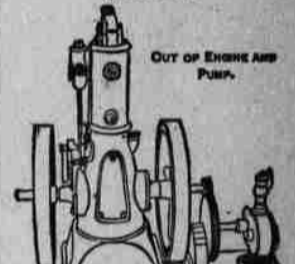
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