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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19.

LAW REFORM.—OUR SUPERIOR COURTS.

By our Superior Courts we mean the Supreme court in Equity, the Supreme court in all its parts, and the County courts. These should be wiped out and in their stead created (a) a Supreme trial court (b) a Supreme court of Appeal. The province should be divided into convenient districts and a trial judge appointed to each, who should hold courts and certify all appeals from his district. The court of appeal to consist of three judges, a chief justice and two puisne judges who should hear all appeals from the trial judges and in order to do so attend at convenient points such as Fredericton, St. John, Moncton and Chatham. Instead of as heretofore the master going to the servant, the servant should go to such place as suits the convenience of the master who pays the bill.

The most simple practice should be adopted. The voluminous bill, interrogatories and answers in equity cases should be swept out of existence. A simple statement of claim of plaintiff's demand should be incorporated in the writ in each case, to which the defendant should answer such grounds as he disputed the claim upon. All manner of actions heretofore brought in the courts abolished to be brought in the newly created courts and all applications made to the new judges or courts. No action should be allowed to be defeated upon any technical grounds whatever. A decision on the merits, or that there was no right of action, being the only grounds upon which a case could be brought to a close. No appeal to be allowed from the court of appeal to the supreme court of Canada, except where some very important question is involved or the amount is very large. By thus making the practice and mode of proceeding in these courts uniform the costs would be lessened at least one half and justice would be more convenient. Instead of having our statute book lumbered up with an Equity Act a Supreme Court Act, each very lengthy, one act of reasonable length would be all that is required. Again the saving of time to the practitioner would be great. Now according as the case of his client is, in one or other of the courts, he has to apply to it the practice of that court, which while in many respects similar is as a practice entirely separate. The courts referred to require at this time the hand of reform—radical reform—on the lines indicated. There is no reason why the court in which our larger cases are tried should not be as simple as our inferior courts.

A Deathbed Wedding.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 13.—One of the most romantic of love stories culminated on Monday in this city. The dramatic events in it were the granting of a divorce at ten o'clock, a deathbed marriage at noon, and the death of the groom two hours later. The principals in this pathetic affair were W. H. Thompson, the Lackawanna county chairman of the people's party and editor of the Industrial News, and Mrs. Mary E. McQuade, who, for the third time, became a wife. They both resided in Scranton. The bride's maiden name was Mary E. Fry, and soon after the death of her first husband, named Behrens, she was married to William J. McQuade, June 16, 1889, by the Rev. D. D. Spencer, and with him at Wilkesbarre. McQuade deserted her November 6, 1891, and has not been heard from since. She was sent to Scranton, and for a time was a clerk in White's bakery, at No. 325 Pennsylvania avenue. During the last year a strong bond of friendship existed between her and Thompson. In December, through her friend John Carlson, she instituted proceedings against McQuade on the ground of desertion. In June of the present year proof was offered that the defendant could not be found, and evidence was heard by Judge Archibald, whose decree granting the woman release from her vows from McQuade was issued only Monday morning at ten o'clock. Meanwhile during the period of divorce proceedings, disease had fastened itself upon Thompson and he was dying slowly but surely at his home. Mrs. McQuade nursed him tenderly, submitted to personal deprivations and made every effort towards his comfort. Thompson finally realized that his life was in immediate danger, and wishing to make Mrs. McQuade his wife solicited the assistance of Alderman Clark. On Saturday Mr. Clark and others knew that the sick man's lease of life was short, and made strenuous efforts to obtain Mrs. McQuade's divorce decree. However, owing to the intervention of Sunday, the valued paper could not be secured until Monday morning. Thompson hung tensely to the last glimmer of mortality, and spent the morning praying for a few hours' respite from death. With the ink almost undried on the favorable decree and with scarcely strength to respond to the clergyman's questions, he became Mrs. McQuade's legal husband at noon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. C. Partridge. The form of his life, leaving his wife a nominal sum of insurance and real estate, had already been drafted, the dates were filled in, the signatures attached, and within two hours Thompson was a dead man.

MRS. FROM'S MIDGET BABIES.

One Weighed Eight Ounces and Another Eleven Ounces at Birth.

A despatch from New Orleans, dated September 7, says that George From, an employee of the Crescent City Railroad Company, is the father of the smallest baby ever born. It is a boy of perfect form and weighs but nine ounces. It is in the best of health, cries lustily, and feeds ravenously. Mr. From is 45 years old, weighs 175 pounds, while the mother is 44 and tips the scales at 125 pounds. She is in the best of health and vigorous after having given birth to seventeen children during her married life of twenty-two years. Once there were triplets, and at another time twins were born.

The despatch errs in one statement, and that is that this is the smallest baby ever born, for Mrs. From has given birth to two other infants, one of which was smaller than the one just born. In 1879, before the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railway was completed above 104th street, a car driver jumped off his car in front of the Daily News office and asked to see a reporter. He said his wife had just given birth to a midget smaller than the late Lucia Zarette, who was then supposed to be the smallest creature alive of the human species.

The reporter found the From family in Lawrence street, above 127th street, which was then almost a wilderness. There in a little old-fashioned house, in a tiny doll's crib, rested the smallest specimen of human flesh ever recorded. It was then thirty-six hours old and weighed precisely eight ounces. It was the wonder of the neighborhood, and the surprise was so great to the doctor in attendance that a delicate set of druggist's scales were borrowed with which to again try the avoirdupois of the youngster, who was just as chipper as a punning ten-pounder.

It was then the impression of the different doctors and scientists who visited the little fellow that he would mature rapidly, and in a few months be as large as any ordinary child of its age, but he disappointed them, and when he was 2 years old weighed but 12 ounces. Then the Froms disappeared and little Frankie was nothing but a record in the files of the medical journals.

Several years went by, and one day the same News reporter accidentally ran across From on the foreward end of a street car in Minneapolis, Minn., which he was driving. On being accosted he said:

"Come up to my house next week. There is to be an interesting event there, and indications suggest that the child will be another midget. From said that his wife had given birth to several children in the interim after leaving New York; but that they were all of normal size. Sure enough when the eventful time arrived, it proved to be a boy who tipped the scales at a trifling eleven ounces. Kohl and Middleton, the museum magnates of the Northwest, tried in vain to get the mother and child for exhibition purposes but the father would not agree to it, although tried to do so, and tempted by a three-figure salary.

The rigorous winters proved too strong for the little fellow, and again the Froms disappeared and were not heard from until now, when the event of the third infant brings them again before the public down in the Crescent City. The first boy, Frank, now 15 years of age, has become independent, and is travelling with a circus as the smallest man alive, and he weighs but 40 pounds and is only 33 inches in height. The one born in Minneapolis weighs but 15 pounds, and is 10 years of age.

Fiji's Boy Priest.

News from Fiji that the trial of the ring-leaders and principal actors in the recent devil-worship of rebel tribes of Fiji was concluded at Suva. Six prisoners captured by the King's troops were arraigned for murder and, after a most sensational trial, sentenced to death. One of the condemned was a boy of about sixteen, who is said to be responsible for the entire tragedy, he having proclaimed himself devil-priest and urged his fellow-devils to return to an ancient custom of life and superstitious worship. When the troops took the field against the mountaineers it was this boy who declared that the fortifications on the hill-top were strong places and prepared with scientific skill to resist the charge and to meet the volleys of the sharpshooters. In consideration of his youth the Executive Council subsequently commuted his sentence to ten years' imprisonment, at the same time remitting the capital penalty in the case of two others, who will serve in chains for twenty years. The two oldest and fiercest of the rebels were executed on August 10. There is still a certain amount of disquiet throughout the islands, among the followers of the boy-priest, who are only partially satisfied by the commutation of his sentence, and still threaten to make trouble. Many of these have crossed over to the Ellice group, in which government war was initiated some months ago.

For the Ladies.

The Ladies' Standard Magazine, devoted to fashion and the home, is probably the cheapest magazine of the class extant. It contains 144 pages and nearly as much matter as the Delineator, is up to date in regard to the latest fashions, has an abundance of readable information for the home and interesting articles on matters pertaining to the fair sex. The Central Bookstore, Moncton, has it on sale—only 5 cents a copy, 50 cents per year, 60 cents post paid.

"Thou Hell o' a Diseases."

"Oh for a bottle in such vast wilderness, some lonely contingency of shade." "Cover, where I could get away alone and ease this little PAINFUL NERVE." "Hold! Hold! my friend, no need of that! You'll be surprised how 'quack' as 'seats' 'Twill ease your troubles, and will fall Most any kind of pain. Use it and prove it! Only 5 cents a bottle.

THE JAPANESE-CHINESE WAR.

The Treatment of the Chinese in the Mikado's Kingdom—The Latest Advances from the East.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A dispatch from Shanghai states that the power of Viceroy Li Hung Chang is steadily waning. Every day's delay in providing the promised victory over the Japanese adds to Li Hung Chang's danger. The block in moving the Chinese troops into Corea continues. Everything has been thrown into confusion. The reinforcements from the more remote provinces en route to Tien-Tsin are at a standstill and are terrorizing the cities in which they are halted. These savage soldiery are plundering and maltreating the wretched populace and native merchants are fleeing to Tien-Tsin in order to save their lives.

The French Minister has formally protested against the action of the Japanese in boarding a French mail steamer on Saturday last.

New York, Sept. 12.—Says the Post: The war between China and Japan resembles in some of its strategic aspects that which was fought in the Crimea, China, like Russia, fights at one of its remote extremities, depending

CHIEFLY UPON ITS LAND FORCES.

Japan, like the allies, can reach its adversary only by the use of its naval power. It proved to be easier for the allies to assemble their forces in the Crimea by means of the water route, than for Russia to bring up hers by land; and it may be that Japan will overcome China in Corea for the same reason. The news from the seat of war is not very trustworthy, but it seems to indicate that the Japanese naval power is superior to that of the Chinese. But, curiously enough, China has an advantage from her backwardness which Japan has lost through her aspiration to the rank of a civilized power. By the Declaration of Paris in 1856, privateering was abolished, and the doctrine that the neutral flag covers the enemy's goods, except those contraband of war, was proclaimed. Of course, this declaration bound only the nations that adopted it. China has not acceded to it, but Japan has. China can therefore issue letters of marque to privateers, and thus destroy the mercantile marine of Japan directly, and she can also capture neutral vessels laden with Japanese goods.

AND CONDEMN SUCH MERCHANDISE.

In the prize court. It is true that Japan is not bound by the Declaration, so far as China is concerned, and may attack her commerce directly; but the flag of a neutral signatory to the Declaration will protect Chinese goods, except contraband of war. Thus an English merchantman is bound to submit to be searched, and if an enemy's goods are found on board, to be captured and taken into port by a Chinese privateer, but is not bound to submit to either at the hands of a Japanese privateer. As the United States have never adopted the Declaration of Paris, their merchant vessels would fare the same; no matter into whose hands they fell, so far as this point is concerned. But owing to the dominance of England in the Oriental trade, the advantage of China over Japan in a war carried on by privateers would be considerable. But the war ought to be stopped by the intervention of the powers before it becomes destructive to commerce.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.—A telegram was received at the Japanese legation this morning, to the effect that an important treaty had been negotiated

BETWEEN COREA AND JAPAN,

which authoritatively defines the relations of the two countries towards each other and toward China. The object of the treaty is stated in the preamble to be the mutual desire on the part of the Emperor of Japan and the King of Corea to definitely fix and determine the attitude of each country toward the other with a view of clearly elucidating the existing relations between Japan and China, which have been created by the request which the Korean Government has made of the Japanese Government to compel the Chinese to evacuate Corea. To secure accomplishment of this object this treaty of alliance between the two countries was signed at Seoul on August 26 by M. Oteri, the envoy of Japan, and the Korean Minister for Foreign Affairs. The treaty consists of three articles. Article first defines the object of the alliance to be the strengthening and perpetuation of the independence of Corea as an autonomous state and the promotion of mutual interests of Corea and Japan by compelling the Chinese force to withdraw from Corea, and by obliging China to abandon her claim of the right to dominate the affairs of Corea. Article two binds the Japanese Government to carry on warlike operations against China, both offensive and defensive. The Korean Government is bound by the article to afford the Japanese forces every possible facility in their movements, and furnish them with supplies of provisions at a fair remuneration so far as such supplies may be needed. By article three it is provided that the treaty shall terminate so soon as a treaty of peace shall have been concluded.

CONCLUDED BY JAPAN WITH CHINA.

Copies of an Imperial ordinance of Japan defining the status of Chinese in the Japanese Empire, which was issued early in August, have been received at the State Department. In the light of the recent controversy over the Japanese subjects in China who appealed to the United States Consul for protection and were delivered to the Chinese authorities, the decree is interesting. Chinese subjects by its terms, are authorized to continue to reside in Japan and to engage in lawful occupations and are entitled to protection for themselves and their property, but are made subjects to the jurisdiction of the Japanese courts. They are required to register with the authorities of their provinces within twenty days, under penalty of expulsion for refusal to register. For injury to the interests of Japan they are liable to expulsion, besides the usual penalties. Permission to move from one province to another must be obtained from the authorities and Chinese cannot enter Japan without such permission. Nothing in the ordinance is to effect the orders of the Imperial military authorities. According to the first clause of the ordinance, it appears that the Chinese in Japan are under the same jurisdiction as the Japanese in China, namely, of the Government in which they are residing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Files of the Japanese Advertiser and the Japan Herald have been received via Victoria and Hong Kong news of the war to August 25. It is reported that four fast.

CHINESE TORPEDO CATCHERS ARE LYING

at Canton in waiting for Japanese merchant vessels which may come from foreign countries laden with arms and ammunition. All of them are said to be able to make eighteen knots. There has been some fighting at Bing Chong, Corea, but no decisive engagements have taken place. It is probable, however, that the next battle will take place in that vicinity. Bing Chong is situated off Seoul, near the Tai-Dong river. After the battles of Yashan and Zikwan many of the defeated Chinese made their way to Bing Chong, where a portion of the army was posted. There is now a large force there, as Chinese troops numbering about 10,000 have arrived from Yashan. The Chinese ordered the governor to supply rice for the use of the army. Two thousand Chinese troops have also arrived at Hwan Chin, on the banks of the Tai-Dong river, and have started to build a fort to defend the position. They are collecting rice and other provisions in the neighborhood. A Japanese general says that the battle which will take place soon at Bing Chong will have important bearings on the ultimate outcome of the war in Corea. According to a correspondent of the Japan Advertiser there are now in Corea 34,000 Japanese troops. Of this number 800 are cavalry. The Chinese army number about the same, the main body being encamped at Ping Yang, where formidable earthworks have been thrown up. This will be the Chinese base of operations in Corea. Besides the Chinese, the same correspondent asserts that there are 20,000 Koreans arrayed against the Japanese, but as most of them are poorly armed or unarmed, they do not constitute a formidable force. When they join the Chinese army they are supplied by the latter with rifles, as it was intended that they should greatly strengthen the Celestials.

Robert J. Makes a new Pacing Record.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 15.—Yesterday was the greatest record-breaking day ever seen on a race track. Last night every one was wearing a long ribbon with the new record miles printed upon it. Robert J. paced a mile in 2:01. Carbonate lowered the two-year-old pacing record from 2:10 to 2:09; John R. Gentry made the stallion record for paces 2:03, and did so in a race; Directly tied Carbonate's record of 2:10 for two-year-olds. Joe Patchen paced a mile in 2:04, which held good until earlier in the day, when Gentry set the new mark, and Sweet Little Alix trotted a second mile in 2:04 the same week, which never before had been done. Early in the day the weather was sultry, threatening rain, the track was fast and the horses announced for record miles in first-class condition. In the finished free-for-all pace, in which Hal Braden won a head last evening, the pools were selling Braden \$25, and John R. Gentry and Flying Jib, the field at \$18. Reflector having been distanced yesterday, the Gentry people were weak in their faith, but, because Braden had gone the first three-quarters yesterday at a speed that gave hope of as good as 2:04 at the least, Flying Jib was cranked than usual this noon, and after several bad attempts to get away, the Braden and Gentry horses were sent away with Jib dancing 100 yards back of the wire. To the quarter the two contestants were going together in 31, and at the half Gentry was a half length behind in 1:01. At the three-quarters, which was made in 1:31, McHenry drove Gentry to a lead of a half length. They came around on the stretch so placed, and 200 ft. from the wire Gentry gave up hope with Braden, seeing which McHenry jogged in with Gentry at 2:03. Gentry also won the second and third heats. It was 3:20 when Robert J. started to beat his own record of 2:02. The atmosphere was yet sultry, but the clouds had disappeared and the wind had blown down. The King made a bad break in the second scoring, but got away well in the centre of the track on the third attempt that he might the better get around the first short turn of the four-cornered track. It was 3:20 when Robert J. started to beat his own record of 2:02. The atmosphere was yet sultry, but the clouds had disappeared and the wind had blown down. The King made a bad break in the second scoring, but got away well in the centre of the track on the third attempt that he might the better get around the first short turn of the four-cornered track. It was 3:20 when Robert J. started to beat his own record of 2:02. The atmosphere was yet sultry, but the clouds had disappeared and the wind had blown down. The King made a bad break in the second scoring, but got away well in the centre of the track on the third attempt that he might the better get around the first short turn of the four-cornered track. It was 3:20 when Robert J. started to beat his own record of 2:02. 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