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WHALEN VS. DUSENBURY.

A Case of Slander in Which the Pleadings Were Somewhat Unusual.

Legal documents are seldom amusing. They partake of the tragic rather than the comic, usually. Sometimes one is provoked to smile at the exuberance of their antique verbosity, or the antiquity of their verbose exuberance, whichever it is, but he who smiles is seldom the plaintiff or defendant in the case. It is hard to tell, on hearing one of these documents read in court, which impresses us the more: the eloquence and pathos of the long-suffering, and God-fearing plaintiff, or the noble and chaste appeal for justice, made by the sad, and lowly defendant.

But the document which Mr. Justice Wetmore held in his hand, one day last week, was one that caused his benevolent countenance to relax into a sunny smile. It were not wise to mention names, because the sad and lowly defendant and martyred plaintiff have now settled their dispute, and quenched the flame of discord with the globules of amity and remorse. With a slight change of names, then, here is the document-the declaration in the causewhich shed upon the austere precincts of the tribunal of justice, a subdued but luminous glow:

"In the Supreme Court, the 5th day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

Wayback County, to wit: Adonijah Whalen, by D. McLeod Pence, his attorney, sues Hezekiah Dusenbury, who has been summoned to answer the said Adonijah Whalen, by virtue of a writ issued on the 4th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety, out of Her Majesty's Supreme Court of Judicature, for that the defendant falsely and maliciously spoke and published of the plaintiff, the words following, that is to say-

You are a damned thief; Your are a damned sheep-thief:

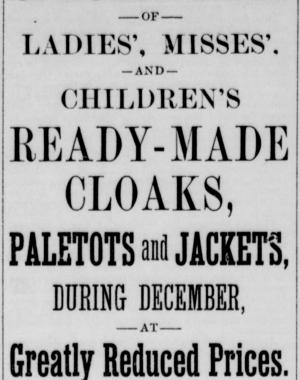
You are a natural born thief;

You stole a bull, and I can prove it, and the plain tiff elaims one thousand doilars. The 20th day of October, A. D., 1890.

The defendant, by Stephen B. Affable, his attorney, says he is not guilty as alleged.

2. And for a second plea, the defendant says that before the alleged grievance, the plaintiff feloneously stole and carried away a bull, the property of Jeddediah Harris.

3. And for a third plea the defendant says that before the alleged grievance the plaintiff feloniously etole and carried away a quantity of pork, the prop-



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lurry caused by excessive gambling abroad, mortality, not to mention his famous "corkbut it is now evident that it was only a ed in a bottle" simile as applied to the gamblers' panic, and one that could and Army of the James .- New York Ledger. should have been confined to speculative circles without seriously affecting the legitimate business of our prosperous country. Let our financial institutions lead, and promptly lead, in the restoration of confidence in business circles, and the monetary strain must at once give way to revived business throughout the land. -Philadelphia Times.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. "A Free Tour Around The World."

The absorbing topic of the day is the Home Fascinator Pub. Co's grand offer of a Free Tour Around the World to the person sending them the largest number of English words of not less than four letters constructed from letters contained in the sentence "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN." and found in either Webster's or Worcester's Dictionary in bold-faced type. The publishers have made arrangements with the C. P. R. General Pass. Agent, Mr D. McNicoll, whereby the trip may be made on their new palatial steamer, leaving on its famous globe-circling excursion about March 12th next. Also, in order of merit, the following additional prizes are offered :-- A Free Trip to Florida ; a Silver Tea Set, \$68; a Domestic Sewing Mach-ine, \$60; Lady's or Gent's 14k Gold watch, \$50. Every one whose list contains not less than twenty-five words will receive a prize. Enclose them 50 cents to pay for a grand Premium Catalogue and a six months' trial subscription to their beautifully illustrated family story paper, The Home Fascinator. As the person sending in the largest list of correct words may not tensive trip offered, the publishers give such person the choice of the trip or \$1.000 in cash. Contest closes Feb 10th, 1891, and is open to any person in Canada or the United States. In case of ties, priority will be given to list reaching their office first. distance, etc., considered. Address, The Home Fascinator, Montreal, Que. The name of this paper must be mentioned by competitors.-Advt.

Sayings of Famous Men.

Vigorous and terse phrases that comprise "the whole story in a few words" take a strong hold of the public fancy, and are long remembered and quoted. Jackson's "I take the responsibility ;" Davy Crocket's "Be sure you're right—then go ahead ;" Clay's "No North, no South-nothing but my country !" and "I would rather be right than be President;" Webster's "Where shall I go?" and "Union and liberty, now and forever, one and in-separable;" Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death ;" John Adam's "Sink or swim, survive or perish," and many other forcible or odd sayings of our remarkable men, uttered years ago, are as tresh in the memories of the people as if they had just been spoken.

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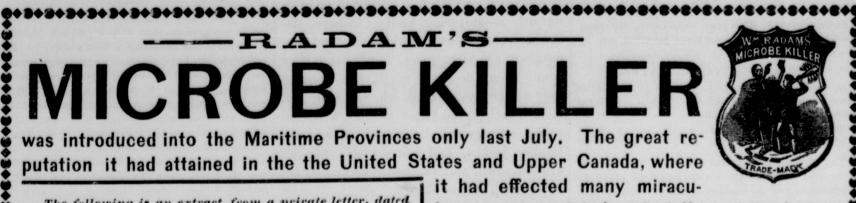
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And this the sequel:

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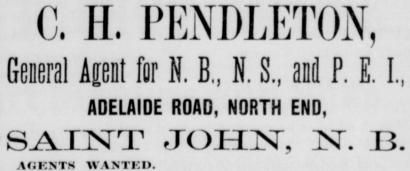
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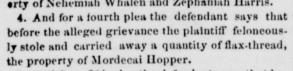


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5. And for a fifth plea the defendant says that before the alleged grievance the plaintiff feloniously stole and carried away two flat-irons and a grindstone the property of Mordecai Hopper. 6. And for a sixth plea the defendant says that be-

fore the alleged grievance the plaintiff stole feloneously and carried away tour whiffle-tree irons, the property of Mordecai Hopper. 7. And for a seventh plea the defendant says that

before the alleged grievance the plaintiff feloneously stole and carried away a sheep, the property of Isaiah Hooper.

The 25th day of October, 1890.

The plaintiff joins issue on all the defendant's pleas. Therefore let a jury come before our wellbeloved Honorable Andrew Rainsford Wetmore, one of the Justices of our Lady the Queen, assigned to hold the Circuit Court and take the assizes in and for the County of Wayback, on Tuesday, the 11th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thous and eight hundred and ninety. BILDAD.

WHY IS BUSINESS EMBARRASSED?

Some of the Important Reasons for the Close Money Market.

The money market is as stringent today as it was ten days ago, although the causes which precipitated the revolution are now well understood, and the general solvency of the country not doubted. Why is it, therefore, that severe stringency continues in the money market? It is not because there is not money to aid business. There have been some unusual demands for money by the return of American securities from abroad, and for the moving of large crops; but there is no reason why the strangling monetary stringency should continue for another day.

The single reason, or, rather, the single excuse, for the continued stringency in the money market is the want of general confidence in business and financial circles. Each bank or rather institution having deposits subject to call distrusts itself, distrusts its depositors and distrusts everybody, and, instead of aiding legitimate business just when it most needs it, the

financial institutions are terrorized into calling in their loans, locking up their money and waiting for panicky runs upon them that are certain not to come unless the bankers themselves produce panic by breaking business men who are fairly entitled to credit.

There is just as much money now as there was one month ago, when all the legitimate needs of business were met by our financial institutions; but today money can't be borrowed on government bonds because the financial institutions say that they have no money to lend. Thus millions of money are tied up in banks and modations, and when bankruptcy stares new premises. It is mostly in trimmed many solvent houses in the face, because the holders of deposits must be prepared for panics and runs which can now be precipitated only by the continued want of ribbons. money in business channels. Can any intelligent financial man now doubt that if the financial institutions would look each other in the face, decide to trust themselves, their depositors and the business

During the Cold Spell.

They were walking down King street, Tuesday, when the thermometer was away down below zero, and everybody was keeping the blood in circulation by varying their gait from a brisk walk to a dog-trot. One wore a heavy, warm coat, and a very stylish looking one at that, for style and is a grand old man, and will be appreciated comfort are not always to be found in the yet. one article, while the other shivered in his light, fall overcoat.

"You were in luck, old man," said the latter, "to get that coat before the cold weather came. I wish I had one, but I suppose if I ordered it now, the cold spell would be all over before I got it. Is this your first appearance with it? I never saw it before. You just got it in the nick of time at any rate." all his money.

"That's just what I did " said the other with a smile. "I bought it yesterday." that."-Ex. "You don't mean to say you bought it

ready made !"

"That is what I did."

"Why, it fits you as good as this coat fits me. Where did you get it ?"

"Right down the street there at Oak Hall."

"At Oak Hall! Well, come with me EVERY HUMOR OF THE SKIN AND SCALP till I get one. Here I've been freezing to E vert fills of the second of the second sec death just because I thought it hardly worth while waiting until I could get one made."

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Mme. Kane moved back to her old stand this week, and has a handsome millinery store in the new Opera House building. She has made great preparations for the Christmas season, and made the prices on a large part of her stock with trust companies when legitimate business the intention of clearing it out, so as is paralyzed for want of the usual accom- to have everything bright and new in her Digestion and cures indigestion, but positively does cure the hats and bonnets that this revision has most serious and long standing been made; also in birds, feathers, and cases of Chronic Dyspepsia.

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Tramp-Madam, you will remember that yesterday when I called upon you I had a small vial of arsenic concealed, and that you coaxed the poison away from me and gave me a large hunk of your pie?

Kind Lady-I remember very well; and I suppose you want another piece of pie? Tramp-No, I don't; I want the arsenic.

Emerson and the Bible.

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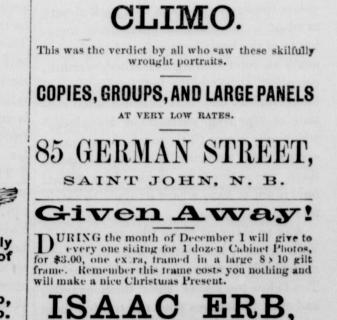
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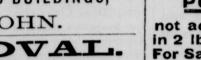
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