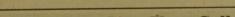
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PROMISE CASE







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Widow of 54 Pays \$500 Damages to Would have Committee of Five Each Youth of 24 whom she Offered to Liberals and Conservatives with Speaker, to Draw up Constitution. MEALS An unusual case came to an end in the King's Bench Division, London, ing at Reading, said there were the Ring's Bench Division, Hohdon, last week, when a young man of 24 wild men in the Commons who were wild men in the Commons who were wild men in the Commons who were wing all along the line, and would exact the price of triumph to the uttermost fafthing. There would be The plaintiff was James Denny Bo-no termination of the struggle until wer, aged 25, living at Norwich, where, according to counsel, his fath-er carries on business; and the de-erals and five Conservatives, the fendant was Mrs. Jesusa Agnes Ebs-worth, a widow, whose age was stated as 54. The defendant denied

SUGGESTS DRAFTING

A NEW CONSTITUTION

the alleged promise. Mr. Wild stated that in September 1907, when the plaintiff was acting as secretary to a lodging-house keep-er at Bedford square, Brighton, he in November. She said they were in to enter their pames in the ho-

rat Benord square, Digneda, he not to enter their names in the ho- Delicious Turnovers, Raspberry and as not in good hearth, and ins in the to that maints in the tot in the Book or in the town visitors' del book or in the town visitors' belicious Turnovers, Raspberry and him to Harrogate, and he stayed list. The hotel officials expected Strawberry Filling, (Pure Fruit). Pound at the Royal Hotel as Mr. Bus-bridge's guest. Through Mr. Bus-bridge the plaintiff and the defend-ant were introduced on September 20 bridge the plaintiff and the defend-ant were introduced on September 20 bridge the plaintiff and the defend-ant were introduced on September 20 bridge the plaintiff and the defend-ant were introduced on September 20 bridge the plaintiff and the defend-ant were introduced on September 20 bridge the plaintiff and the defend-build action to a theatre and had a champagne supper, after which he suggested they bridge the plaintiff and the defend-build action the build action to a theatre and had a champagne supper, after which he suggested they bridge the plaintiff and the defend-build action to a theat and had a champagne supper, after which he suggested they bridge the plaintiff and the build action to a the suggest build acti the day after their arrival. From the first the defendant sought his company, and during his fortnight's

The defendant (counsel said)bought They had a discussion on the day the plaintiff a song and said, "I am the plaintiff was leaving Harrogate (counsel said) with regard to his health, and the lady suggested he ought to get some rich woman to marry him. He said, "Will you mar-ry me?" Sne replied, "You are too young to know your own mind." A verse was read:

Some new way of loving you Better than I love you now, Is the boon for which I sue,

If you know, dear, tell me how Shall I woo you but in rhyme,

All the blisslul day and long, Seeking as a lark to climb, Heavenward on the wings

song?

Counsel, proceeding, said that on January 25, 1909, the defendant said that on reflection she thought the marriage would be unwise, and that had a real good time here. . . Per-hajs we may get a chance of meet-ing. I am sure you would like it. Do let me know some news, and put your initials on my letters as there property to the extent of £15,000 unncumbered for life. Mrs. Ebsworth, smartly dressed in

black and wearing a black hat, gave evidence in a pleasing voice. Her ed, sending her an embroidered lace handkerchief and definitely saying he would not go to Harrogate unless she would seriously consider the about tranted in 1877, when she was about tranted in 1877, when she was she would seriously consider the question of marriage. On July 31, she replied: "My dear Mr. J. B.-What a de-ichtful supprise I had this morping lightful surprise I had this morning rogate a lady friend introduced her when my maid brought me your let-ter. Will you believe me when I tell rou I have been thinving of you and the plaintiff. On the first the plaintiff talked about ordinary wondering why you had never writ-ten? A thousand thanks for the en-cleasure, which is charming. Why did you send it? I feel so uncomfortable about accepting it. You are too kind. You must come to Harrogate, and I will consider your proposal and discuss the question when we meet. I shall most likely be alone, so I must have some friends. Fancy not having even a man to protect me in my old age. With kindest thoughts, yours ever sincerely." matters, said he had had a nervous

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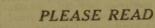
At the beginning ol September 1908 the lady went to Harrogate, and the plaintiff, who was invited, arrived there on the 7th and stared the partition who who had stayed a week. told her that the messages were Mr. Busbridge paid his fare and the from his old Brighton landlady, Miss defendant his hotel bill. He said, Cave Brown Cave, wko had threat-"Are you going to marry me?" She said, "I must think it over."

The lady subsequently said (coun-sel continued) that the marriage could take place in January. The money question was raised. The plaintiff said he had no money, and that is money incomposited to marry a boy like you?" "Oh! yes, she does," ne you?" "Oh! yes, she does," ne said. He stated that some invested that it would be very inconvenient you?" go to her for every penny. She ask-ed how much he would want, and he said £200 a year. She said she would when they were married for him to go to her for every penny. She asksaid £200 a year. She said she would see her lawyer. "How cold you En-glish people are," she then remark-ed, "if you had been a Spaniard you friends it was reinvested and he lost it all; and that that was partly why he was sent to Brighton, and as he could not afford to pay wer he would have kissed me."(Laughtu)On that suggestion the plaintiff kissed her on the lips. (Laughter.) She suggested that wheo married. they should take a flat at Grosvenor-square. In private they used to kiss him was false. each other and also when they part-

The lady counsel further said, went way. (Laughter.) sometimes waited half or three-quar-ters of an hour for him, and frequently went away without buying gloves. (Much laughter.) Accordingwas not. ly the young man became known in the shop as "Mrs. Ebswarth." (Läu-ghter.) Saturday afternoons and Sundays were spent together, and so far as he could he embraced her. lowing day, an interim stay of execution was granted pending an appli-cation to Mr. Justice Grantham, who (Laughter.)

LOVE SONG.

On October 31 they drove to a cafe in a hansom cab, and on the way the lady sang, "When we are married what will we do"-(laugh-ter!-the plaintiff responding, "I'll be as sweet as I can be to you." (Laughter.) When the plaintiff was albut to pay for the dinner she said, "No; you can pay when we are mar-



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