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TRICKED THE JUDGE

How Police Court Lawyer Won Magistrate's Sympathy.

Made His Honor, Who is a War Veteran, Believe That the Tramp Before Him Was a Grand Army Comrade.

Anyone who wants to get into trouble with City Magistrate Joseph Pool, says the New York Sun, can do it by insulting the Grand Army of the Republic or any of its members in his presence.

City Magistrate Pool is a grand army man himself. While he was trying to build up a law practice at Cleveland the civil war began.

It was a dull day in the police court. Among the prisoners was an unfortunate whom the police would class as "an ordinary bum."

Then they put a badge made out of a cent and a piece of chewing gum on the man's lapel. The cent made a good enough G. A. R. emblem to deceive anybody who was nearsighted.



"OLD G. A. R. MAN."

The prisoner's turn at the bar of justice came at last.

"Old G. A. R. man," said the lawyer to the magistrate in a tone full of suppressed compassion.

"Well, well, old G. A. R. man, eh?" repeated the magistrate, leaning over toward the prisoner.

"The — th Ohio, yer honor." "Indeed!" said the magistrate.

"Why, I was in an Ohio regiment myself. Who was your colonel?" "Col. Brown," was the prompted reply.

"Col. Brown? Why, I don't remember him. What battles were you in?" "Tell him," whispered the lawyer, "that you were in several—Gettysburg, sure."

"Why, your regiment wasn't at Gettysburg," said the magistrate.

"Tell him you were transferred to a Massachusetts regiment," whispered the lawyer.

"Well, you see it wuz this way, yer honor: I wuz transferred out of me regiment into a Massachusetts regiment," was the reply of the prisoner.

"The magistrate asked a few more questions of the prisoner. "Well," he said finally, "this poor man looks as if he needed a bath. Here, officer, take this five-dollar bill and take this man somewhere where he can get a good bath, a good meal and a clean bed."

The prisoner's eyes glistened. "The prisoner," continued the magistrate, "is honorably discharged. You are honorably discharged. Go and sin no more."

As soon as the policeman got his prisoner to the street he booted him half a block and then the policeman, the lawyer and the rest of the court crowd had several rounds of drinks at the corner saloon out of the five-dollar bill.

And they say that the magistrate had as much fun out of the story as anybody when they told it to him a week later. But it didn't break his faith in the grand army man.

Sitting Hen Protects Parse. Mrs. William Riggs, of Marion, Ind., caused the arrest of Frank Garigus on the charge of stealing a pocketbook containing \$40, which she alleged was hidden under a tub at her home.

OLD PILOT'S ASHES.

Scattered to the Winds of the Sea by Faithful Friends.

Behind This Solemn Ceremony is a Beautiful Story of Mutual Regard Existing Between Two Old Seadogs.

The life wish of Capt. Frank Fowler, a pilot who weathered wind and weather about the Boston harbor for many years, was fulfilled the other day when his ashes were scattered to the four winds and found a final resting place in the waters upon whose bosom he had rested from early childhood.

Behind this mere incident is a touching story of the friendship and mutual regard of two old sea-dogs who were brought into close companionship during many perilous voyages on a stormy sea.

One dark, stormy night the two pilots, who usually were to be found together, were down Boston bay watching for the lights of incoming ocean vessels.

"Wheelock, when I die I want to be cremated and have my ashes taken down the bay and scattered to the four winds of heaven.

There in the impenetrable darkness of midnight, and with a violent sea tossing their boat in dangerous fashion, Capt. Wellock promised that the wish would be fulfilled, and he has kept his word. Capt. Fowler died on



SCATTERING THE ASHES.

January 28. His body was cremated, but the second part of the request was delayed on account of the illness of Capt. Wellock.

The ashes of Capt. Fowler, incased in a small rosewood box, were conveyed to the pilot boat on which the unique promise had been made long before.

The flag of the boat was at half mast. Capt. Wellock brought on deck the box containing the ashes. All heads were uncovered, and the box was handled with tender hands.

Capt. Wellock spoke feelingly of the friendship that had existed between his father and the deceased for many years, and of the duty that was imposed upon him.

They fluttered on the wind for a few seconds, and then slowly settled and at last sank beneath the waves. There were few dry eyes when the boat finally lifted anchor and set out for the shore.

"And the stately ships go on To their haven under the hill; But O, for the touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still."

Death in Various Trades. Some curious and suggestive facts concerning the occupations and callings most hazardous to human life are brought out in a recent number of the Mutual Underwriter, an insurance journal.

It appears that nothing has yet been discovered or devised by the medical fraternity to lessen the perils attending certain of the building trades and the mortality rate among plumbers, painters and glaziers remains, as ever, very high.

Plumbers suffer specially from cancer, phthisis, and rheumatic fever. Glass blowing is another trade inviting too early death, chiefly from the effects of breathing an atmosphere laden with tiny particles of glass.

These enter the lungs and cause hemorrhage and other serious troubles. Glass workers are also very apt to grow dumb through a peculiar complaint induced by handling the glass, and which attacks the jaws and ends in paralysis.

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