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WHEELING:

Saturday Morning, Dec. 17, 1859. In looking over the column of "law intelligence," in a recent number of the Weekly London Times, we were struck with the remarks of the Lord Chief Baron, in a case pending in the Court of Exchequer. The action had been brought by a certain Mrs. Swynfen, against Lord Chelmsford, for damages alleged to have been occasioned by the defendant, (then Sir Frederick Thesiger,) an attorney, having compromised an action in which she was interested. The attorney for the plaintiff proceeded to argue that the making of a compromise, under the circumstances, was a fraud upon his client. Baron Bramwell (one of the judges of the court), remarked that he thought the plaintiff's attorney did not mean to assert that Lord Chelmsford was guilty of moral fraud, but merely of an actionable breach of duty.

The Lord Chief Baron thereupon interposed to say that "it was very much to be regretted that any word in the language should mean one thing in a court of justice and another thing out of it." He proceeded further to state that ever since he had been in the profession, he had endeavored to get rid of that mere technical jargon which made things in a court of justice mean other than they meant out of it.

With the notions commonly entertained on this side of the Atlantic, of the strictness and technicality of law proceedings in England, it seems a little strange to hear of such language coming from the lips of one of the highest judicial officers in that country. It looks a little as though England were going to lead us in the work of legal reform, or rather, as though she has already taken the lead. It can scarcely be concealed that, with all our talk about lopping off the crudities and absurdities of practical law, and reducing the abstruce sciences to a simple system, there yet remains a vast deal of nonsense in the subtle distinctions and hair-splitting definitions which still compose part of our legal system. If law were justice, or were nothing more than the results of fair and unartificial reasoning, few men of ordinary judgment would ever mistake what the law actually is. But, as it is, no man, how correct soever his judgment on other things may be, can, unless he read the books, give anything more than a guess of what the law which he is bound to obey is. A professional man-a lawyer-must be consulted in regard to matters waich, in their moral aspect, present no difficulties to the mind, but which, in their legal character, admit of solution only by the application of artful and artificial rules. That which in the eye of morals and plain judgment is white, is in the eye of the law clearly and entirely black. That which is morally wrong, when transplanted into a court of justice, immediately becomes legally right.

And, even where moral right and legal right do correspond, the names of things are so often changed that it is beyond the power of any one, except a professional man, to understand anything of law proceedings. The word "fraud" has a settled and fived meaning; yet when lawyers use it, it may or it may not, as the case may be, mean what it expresses. In the case above referred to, neither attorneys nor judges pretended to say that the defendant was guilty of fraud, as that word is used in our ordinary language, yet legally his letters as well as to papers and books. It this, the English language is not good acts were fraudulent. Now what is the use of calling that fraud, which is not fraud? It is an ugly word at best, and ought not to be made use of unless certainly necessary. Above all, the law ought not to take the light liberty of saying that a man has committed a fraud when neither its own spirit, nor the spirit of morality-pronounce his deeds fraudulent.

We have taken occasion to present the above single specimen because the evil of which the English Lord Chief Baron complains exists amongst us, as well as in the country from which we derive our laws. We may well express the regret which he uttered, and at the same time we should set about remedying what we cannot help

MR. HASKIN said, on Monday, in the House, that he had heard on the floor last week upwards of a dozen Southern speeches, every one of which breathed disunion sentiments, while he had not heard a speech from the opposite side which did not, breathe a spirit of devotion to the Union and for the protection of the South in all its constitutional rights. This is a striking rebuke to those who are accusing the North of threatening the Union. The The only threats which have been made have come from the South. Not a word has been uttered by a single one of those Northern men who have been sent to Washington as the exponents of Northern sentiment, that is not true to the constitution and the Union. The people will not fail to see who are the men from whom the peril to our Union, if there, be any such peril, is to be expected. We believe that even they will soon tire of their violence, and talk with more moderation and reason.

A little tan-colored memorandum book was picked up in the banking office of a certain individual and shaver in Buffalo .-It was found to belong to one following the profession of manufacturer of slings, cobblers, cocktails and punches, and to contain the "little accounts" of sundry of his customers, some of which are of very long standing. The next day, a large num-ber of city officers, several lawyers, numerous generals and colonels, and one editor, were apprised to find their paper "thrown out" by the discount clerk at the bank aforesaid. Their names had been discovered among the "defaulters" in the little tan-colored memorandum book.

How. J. S. CLEMENS, formerly United States Senator from Alabama, and at present editor of the Memphis (Tenn.) Enquirer, says, in a recent letter to that paper, dated at Philadelphia:

ing comments upon the chivalry of the inclined to deny my birth-place before, but or perhaps Oregon. Of course, all this is harmless, and the stories so current are wild exaggerations. At home I should ov getting into a passion has preserved me several time from retorting a witticism by a taunt. Besides, when I sit down and think over it calmly, I am forced to confree negroes, seized a national armory in a these United States.

thickly populated portion of a Southern As you are aware, the celebrated Jumkept busy in recording the imaginary movement of the rescuers on the one hand and the warlike preparations of the guardians of the law on the other. No won-der we are laughed at,"

Is New York Patrick Honeyman, a man afflicted with a pugilistic disposition, had a fight, on scientific principles, with Patrick Fanning, an Irishman, a few nights ago. Fanning seemed to have the best of it, and knocked his opponent down several times. During the last round, snd while Fanning was upon Honeyman, he remarked "Let me lie on him a little while," but as low in December, before, but we are sathe was pulled off, a report was raised that the police were coming, and the spectators, as well as the principals in the fight, fled in all directons. Honeyman did not, at the time, complain of serious injury, but in a day or two he began to feel the effects of his encounter, and on Friday last he died from internal injuries. Coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Fanning has surrendered him-

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Herrld says: Since the declaration of Mr. Clark, of Missouri, that there should be no vote for Speaker till his Helper resolution was voted on, many Republicans have determined that some other avowals shall be tested in the House also. They will offer resolutions that, as disunion entiments are hostile to the domestic peace and tranquility of the country, no one who avows or endorses them is fit to be Speaker. These can easily be carried, as the Republicans and South Americans will vote for them, and many Norother resolution is suggested from an anti-Lecompton Democrat, that no one who er. This is a hit at Mr. Bocock. Evidently, there is a good time coming, and the politicians, on all sides will have to face

THE question has very properly been raised, whether the recent decision of the Postmaster General concerning mail matis of decided importance to know what enough, and we must be means a postmaster is authorized to employ to learn if the mail-bags contain incendiary matter, and whether a justice is authorized by the laws of Nirginia to burn is the language of the world? And shall letters, and if he does, whether the owner we but half learn it, that we may devote the letters has no remark. It will be of the letters has no remedy. It will be the rest of our time to a language that ony exists in a state almost as large as Ohio!
A lady asked us some weeks since, if we

Philadelphia, in attempting to catch a rat, was bitten on the arm. The wound was discouraging learning of any kind, but we was bitten on the arm. The wound was painful immediately after the occurence and the arm became much swollen. Relief was, however, obtained, and the injur-french before we can write passible Ened limb seemed to be healed. At intervals, glish. Strange as it may seem, we know, however, it would become inflamed, and a dies are educated in French at this time, few weeks since the diseased part became who cannot write a page of Anglo Saxon who cannot write a page of Anglo Saxon without an error in every line. Now, for eerous form. The sufferer lingered until the 5th inst when he expired.

write your own language—the language of all languages, and one that to know well, thorugh the crack in a fence and espied three-burghars forcing the door of a dwelling house with a jimmy. They got fairly in when he procured assistance and then thorugh the crack in a fence and espied in when he procured assistance and then pounced upon the burglars. The basement we know full well that you will not tollow the advice, but we are pleased that we have extended it to you. And when you of the house was the scene of a desperate of the house was the scene of a desperate discover that the compositor, who sets up conflict. The burglars used dirk-knives piece by piece this advice, knows more of and the policemen clubs, and the latter were finally victorious.

Tur Scientific American announces a machine for picking geese, the result of a secomplished. number of years' labor, and one of the most ngenious pieces of mechanism ever seen. It not only plucks the feathers, but separates the long ones from the short ones,

over the body, each one bearing a beautithey devote themselves for life is that of the Sisters of Mary.

A New York paper asserts that the costs to

CHICAGO, 14th Dec., 1859. We have some snow at last, and already the sleigh bells are heard, and pretty faces peeping out from warm hoods may be seen flying past our windows. But it is not probable that the sport will last for more "A number of country girls, who had been to a wedding, entered the same car in which I was sitting, at Lancaster, Pa, and made my cheeks burn by their laughducive to the interests of such as have fur robes, fine horses and handsome sleighs. I do not remember that I was ever In fact, there have been but a few weeks of cold weather for three years in Chicaif one of them had asked me at that par-licular time where I was from, I think I change in affairs, and are rejoicing to see

[Correspondence of the Intelligencer.]

should have answered Iowa, or Minnesota, and feel the pleasant days.
or perhaps Oregon. Of course, all this is The "Brown" excitement—slim as it was -has almost passed away, and we hear of conservative meeting, such as has been laugh at them as heartily as any one, but I held in the Eastern cities, to be called in do not like to hear them here, and nothing but the fear of making myself ridiculous go but few "nigger" sympathizers. We have about 80 churches here, and we believe that only two or three held "Brown" services on the day of his execution,fess that it is nothing more than a fair re- ing, and so far as our knowledge went, it taliation for the blustering threats in was sneered at by the sensible portion of which our people are so prone to indulge. We talk about whipping the North with States, and though she may not see fit to as much self-complacency as if her whole be ridden over by the Democratic Partypopulation would not more than suffice a party that must either rule or attempt to for a breakfast for the militia of a single destroy—she will ever be found foremost in the ranks of that army whose end and by seventeen white men and seven or eight aim are to sustain and defend the Union of

State, and was only captured by the aid of periz case has come to an end. The trial United States marines from Washington. has occupied the court, off and on, for Since the arrest and conviction of this in- about two years, and resulted in his acsignificant band, we have had Southern quittal. We have never seen the man, but Legislatures and Governors going through from some cause or other he has created the ridiculous farce of tendering aid to an immense sympathy in his behalf. He was the Governor of Virginia to prevent a res- within three days of the gallows once before, cue no sane man believes to be possible.—
Scarrely av day passes but we have some startling disclosure, and the telegraph is what the vordict would be. The jury hung for 64 hours, and at last agreed to acquit the prisoner, upon the construction of one paragraph in the Judge's charge. The defence was conducted by ex-Lt. Governor McComas, and Van Armon, and was unquestionably handled well. So great a sympathy had some of the ladies in the city for the criminal, that it is now proposed that if he will open a Millinary store he can make his fortune. Nothing like being a man among the fair sex.

Navigation is closed for the season, but

contrary to anything ever known before, exchange has come down at a season when it always goes up. We are not able to assert as a fact that it has never been so is low enough for almost any city. It is more than probable that you are advised of our direct mail to Liverpool via. Portland. The pouches are made up at Chicago office and unopened until they reach the other side. This fact, together with another most important one,-the Chicago, instead of New Orleans, as heretofore, go to show you that we are not sleeping even in this "mud hole," as one of your expressive correspondents calls the Emporium of the West. Our city has been full of music for some

time. Italian Opera at "Metropolitan Hall," and English ditto at "McVicker's," not to mention all the concerts that are and have been on hand as usual at this We are at heart opposed to Italian opera, because we have an inherent dislike to patronizing everything that's foreign. If our people would but throw same encouragement in favor of the American opera that they universally extend to the Italian and French, we would after a while have such music as we have heretefore not known. We heard Parodi not the opera been a most familiar one to us, we would have been as much bored as some persons who sat next us, striving, thern Democrats will do likewise. An- with the aid of their "librettos" to follow in the wake of the Italian vessels. Let us have American music, and cease paying Lecompton Democrat, that no one who voted for a Governor of Virginia who had endorsed the Ruffner anti-slavery pamphlet them learn to sing in our language, and we as Governor Letcher did, is fit to be Speak- may be more inclined to hear them. It is American tongue than for all America to

But then, Operas are like dresses and cloaks-they are of no account unless they have crossed the ocean. Our ladies must have French hats, &c., &c., and our gentlemen must drink French brandy, and our daughters must learn to sing Italian. So the peace, if the decision of Mr. Holt is a far-reaching and comprehensive as some cuppose it to be.

About six years ago, a young man in Philadelphia in attempting to catch a ret.

Andy asked us some weeks since, if we could speak French, and seemed startled when we told her we had scarcely learned to speak good English. She did not recollect that if a man is capable of writing and speaking good English, he has accomplished all languages, as it combines the whole of them.

get rid of such a misfortune. Let French, and Italian, and German, and Spanish While on his "beat" last Monday night alone, until you have learned to speak and

the English language than you—or I either, probably—and has acquired it by hard labor and constant industry, you will see that boarding schools are not the only places where people may become great and accomplished. J. D. M. C.

MR. CURRY, of Alabania, made a strong Southern Speech in the House the other day, yet he manfully acquitted the Repub-

rates the long ones from the short ones, while passing through the machine. It will pick forty-five geese per hour.

Six young ladies took the white veil at Reading, Pa, last week. They were dressed in white satin, with crowns of orange blossoms, and white lace veils suspended not intend to charge any of that party with complicity, for from the bottom of my ful bonquet. The particular order to which heart I acquit them of all supposed or assamed complicity in the raid lately made into Virginia. I go further, and say that I accept the plea interposed and placed upon record, and that I am willing to al-Mr Forrest by the case of Forrest vs Forrest act of signing the recommendation of an will form a grand total of \$100,000.

The Fire Companies.

kind enough to give publicity to following remarks—which the writer thinks of great importance to the community-by insertion vour valuable paperi I notice in your report of the proceedings of Council the other evening, that applica-tion was made by the "Guards" Fire Com-pany of the 5th Ward, through their Direcor, for the delivery of the apparatus of the Hope Company to their charge. This was not altogether unexpected, when taing into consideration, they already retain the best portion of that Company's Machinery, which was entrusted to their care by the Council at a former meeting. It is singular thing to the subscriber if there emains not one voice in the 2nd Ward to ery out against such injustice, or that they remain quiet while such an act is rpetrated against their welfare and to their injury. What was the understanding when the 5th Ward Company came in possession of the Hope engine? It was to eep it in good order until the Hope re-orgunizes, and then to deliver it up on the reques of the rightful adherents of that Company. low what do they seek to do? retain pernament possession by act of Council, and hus throw aside all possible or probable chances (by depriving the Company of their apparatus) of a re-organization. compare the relative merits of the two ompanies is not necescary, as, no doubt both have done all they possibly could at all times for the public welfare and safety But merely to call the attention of the public to the relative advantages of posi-

ion of the respective engine houses, to show where the best apparatus ought to be. Is not the most valuable property in the city in the Second and Third Wards. mmediately in the neighborhood of the Hopes location? is not every part of the city easier of access for heavy apparatus forth of the creek from the Hope than from he "Guards" house? Has not the Hop Company been on hand as their motto reads? "Where duty calls there you'll find And finally aint this apparent to all even to the most disinterested person? that t would be a gross act of injustice for the Council to comply with the request of the "Guards" Company, There is no doubt, that as the Hope Company was formerly one of the best in the city, that the same naterial still remains in the two wards. (2nd and 3rd,) if properly used to make as good if not a little better company than ver before, and it is the hope of the writer

SECOND WARD FIREMAN.

PERNSYLVANIA TO VIRGINIA-A Present for Governor Wise.—The beautiful fing pre-sented by the ladies of Philadelphia to the committee who made the arrangement for the last Union meeting at Jayne's Hall, was on exhibition at the Girard House until 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, when Wise, as a present to the State of Virginia. The flag bears the following mottoes: 'The Union Forever." surrounded by stars representing the number of the states, and on the reverse side, Pennsylvania Greets er Sister State, Virginia, December, 1859. The flag Staff is crowned with a gilt eagle manufactured of Pennsylvania oak.

besides many others who have their feel-

ings interested in the case—that a negative

uswer will be the report of that committee

to which the affair is entrusted.

THE New York Courier and Enquirer calculates the marine losses for the month of November at \$12,000,000. Of this, four millions are supposed to have been lost in ressels, and eight millions in cargoes .-This is a most disastrous return for a sin-Eleven persons near Falmouth, Mass, liv-

ng within a circuit of three and a half miles, recently sepnta pleasant afternoon togteher, whose united ages amounted to Vegetable Kingdom, and is by far the most healthy eight hundred and ninety-seven years. THE case of Boggs vs the Merced Mining

Co. cost Col. Fremont and his associates \$50,000; but it is estimated that his personal receipts from the estate for the next six months will not fall short of \$1,000 a

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Dissolution. THE CO-PARTERISHIP HERETOFORE EXIST-ING between the subscribers, under the firm name of R. B. McLain & Co., was desolved by mutual consent on the 20th of November, Sami'l Fundeaberg

consent on the 20th of November, Sam'l Fundenberg
having purchased all the interest of R. B. McLain
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