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A LEGAL DILEMMA

Tangle of Red Tape In an English Extradition Case.

GETTING AROUND THE LAW.

Only the Quick Wit of the Canadian Police Inspector Kept a Notorious Criminal In Custody When In Reality He Was as Free as the Air.

The manner in which a prisoner extradited to England from a foreign country is treated while on the voyage home depends very much on the detective who has him in charge and also on whether or no there is any suspicion that he may be contemplating violence either to himself or to others.

For instance, in the case of Jabez Balfour, who was taken to England all the way from Buenos Aires, there was a strong suspicion—probably ill founded—that he contemplated committing suicide. Consequently Inspector Froest, who had him in charge, decided to take no risks that he could possibly avoid.

The regulations do not permit of an unconvicted prisoner being handcuffed on board ship once the vessel has left port, and he must be allowed one hour's exercise on deck each day. These indulgences, if indulgences they may be called, were therefore not withheld from Balfour.

But he got few others. For twenty-three hours out of every twenty-four he was immured in a locked cabin. He was not permitted even to enter the public dining room, his meals being brought to him by Mr. Froest himself after the rest of the passengers had fed. He was, besides, constantly watched and was subjected to a most rigorous search immediately on coming aboard.

His only relaxation was an occasional game of chess with some of the passengers who kindly came to his cabin to play with him by permission and in the presence of his keeper. This sea imprisonment lasted exactly one month and a day, and Balfour afterward declared that it was the most trying experience of a captivity that was destined to continue for nearly twelve years.

One of the longest and in its later stages one of the pleasantest voyages ever undertaken by an unconvicted criminal was that which Charles Hylton Davidson, the notorious forger, made some years back in the custody of Chief Inspector Murray of the Canadian department of justice.

Murray tracked the wanted man to Mexico and secured his extradition to Canada. But then his difficulties began. He could not bring his prisoner to Canada by the direct route through the United States, for immediately Davidson set foot in that country he could have demanded to be released. There was therefore nothing for it but to convey him by way of Jamaica and England and thence back across the Atlantic to Quebec.

On the voyage Murray kept Davidson under close observation, although allowing him considerably more freedom than Froest allowed Balfour. When, however, he had got safely as far as London he was both mortified and astonished at the likelihood of his having had all his trouble for nothing.

The law was, he was told, that a prisoner extradited from a foreign country to a British colony could not be kept in custody in England for longer than twenty-four hours, nor could he be taken as a prisoner on board a British ship sailing from a British port.

Here was a dilemma. Davidson was free as air—had he only known it. But Murray was equal to the occasion. "Look heré, Davidson," he said, "I've got you safe. There is only the last stage of the journey to complete. If I allow you to travel saloon with me as an ordinary first class passenger will you give me your word to play me no tricks?"

To this proposition Davidson, knowing nothing of the real state of affairs, was naturally quite ready to agree. And so it came to pass that one of the most notorious criminals Canada has ever known came home in state; free, yet not free, a voluntary prisoner, and yet an involuntary one.—Pearson's Weekly.

Tactful Truth.

"I appeal to Mr. Verity, whose truthfulness nobody doubts," said the outraged hostess, with a glitter in her eye. "Mr. Verity, do you think I supply my boarders with bad butter?"

The others looked eager attention to see how Mr. Verity would get out of it.

"Madam," he answered, with a bow, "the truth on which you compliment me forces me to declare that your butter is one of your strong points."—Baltimore American.

Bites.

The safest way to measure your maximum bite longitudinally is to lay it out on an ear of corn. To get the depth of the bite, measure it in a slice of watermelon.—Boston Globe.

And the best way to determine the capacity of your bite is to watch you eat beans.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Serious.

Mother—Oh, Effie! What has happened to your dolly? Effie—The doctor says it's a nervous breakdown. He prescribed mucilage!—Life.

An Ancient Steam Man.

There are a host of authorities on hydraulics and mechanics that could be quoted to support the assertion that the steam engine is not a modern invention. Carpini in the account of his travels, A. D. 1286, describes a species of aeophile, or steam, engine made in the form of a man. This contrivance was filled with "inflammable liquid" (probably petroleum) and made to do terrible work in the battles between the Mongols and the troops of Prester John.

THE FRUGAL DUTCH

Economical In Their Use of the Daily Papers.

ONE JOURNAL READ BY MANY

A Number of Families Will Subscribe For a Single Paper, Which Goes the Rounds—Some Thrifty Souls Will Only Rent Their Newspapers.

One thing visitors to Holland notice, and that is that no one on the streets or in the cars is seen reading a newspaper. Papers are not sold or hawked as they are in England and America. It is only when extremely important events take place and the papers print special "bulletins" that these are sometimes bought in the street. Usually the people content themselves by reading these same bulletins when they are displayed in the windows of cigar shops, booksellers' shops or at the offices of the newspapers, for the Dutch people economize in their reading matter. Many curious ways have been devised to reconcile economy with a plentiful supply of news and information.

Two, three or more families will combine to subscribe for one paper, which is then read by each in turn. The one who gets it first pays a little more than the later readers, and each may keep it for a stipulated time—an hour or perhaps two or three hours or half a day. In this way it is generally only the "head of the house" who gathers in any information. He monopolizes the paper as soon as it comes and keeps it as long as he can. The other members of the family then go without news or are only enriched by the crumbs of knowledge that now and then drop from the lips of paterfamilias.

Most of the daily papers in Holland are issued in the evening, but some of the more important ones publish morning editions as well. To subscribe for more than one paper is considered a terrible extravagance, and even a "whole" subscription for one family alone is looked upon as a luxury. At the clubs and the "coffee houses," the Dutch equivalent of the American saloon, there are always newspapers in profusion, and very many men do all their reading there and so save the subscription fees, for they don't count the cost of what they imbibe.

Many cigar shops and sometimes other stores have what they call "depots" of newspapers, and there you can also "rent" a paper and take it home with you for a certain length of time for very little money indeed.

But the longing for information of the average Dutchman of the middle classes extends far beyond the daily papers. He wishes to know all about his neighbors far and near, and at the same time he wants to keep up his knowledge of the languages learned at school. For these purposes reading societies are formed either among friends or people living in the same neighborhood, or perhaps all the officers of a certain regiment will combine; then a committee will be selected from among the members on which will devolve the task of selecting suitable weekly papers or monthly magazines in English, French, German and Dutch and to circulate these among the members of the society. These books and papers are sent round in large portfolios either once or twice a week, as may have been agreed upon. So those joining such a society can read all the best English, American, German and Dutch periodicals at a slight cost.

Of course you don't always get the magazines as soon as they come out. This is carefully regulated according to the size of your contribution, and many people read their Christmas stories in June. Still, it keeps up an interest in the world at large and helps to keep fresh in the mind all that has been learned in youth.

If the head of the house gets most of the daily papers it is with the periodicals that the other members of the household have their innings. They can read them while father is at his bureau or at his office. Sometimes an enterprising bookseller starts one or more circulating portfolios in his neighborhood, and this is managed on the same lines as the private reading societies.

At the end of the year the old periodicals and books that have been the round of all the subscribers are sold by auction among the members of the association.

People visiting Holland are often surprised to find how well nearly every one in the country speaks foreign languages and how much he knows of the literature of other lands. If we take the above facts into consideration it will no longer seem so astonishing.—W. J. L. Kiehl in Chicago News.

The Right Flavor.

The oxen had belonged to an old sea captain, and their new owner was unable to back the animals round in a narrow street despite all efforts with voice and ox goad.

The old captain appeared on the scene. "Hard aground, are ye?" he called. Then, seizing the ox goad, he raised the old boat steerer's cry, "Starn all!" The huge hulks slowly backed at the familiar call. "Larboard all!" The beasts swayed sideways, turned to the right, and the thing was done.—Success Magazine.

Success is not in an endeavor to do a great thing, but in repeated endeavors to do greater things.—Henry F. Cope.

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January—First Monday.
March—Second Monday.
May—Second Monday.
July—Fourth Monday.
September—Second Monday.
November—Second Monday.

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C. E. S. HARRIS County Surveyor, Bowles Va

GEORGE H. LEVI Sheriff of Clarke County, Berryville, Va.

JESSE M. LUPTON, Deputy Sheriff and Jailer of Clarke County Berryville, Va.

HON. D. H. JONES, Mayor of Berryville, Va.

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Epworth League meets Sunday at 7. p. m.

Sunday School, Sunday, 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Womans' Foreign Missionary Society meets on the first Friday in every month at 3 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society meets on the first Friday in every month at 4 p. m.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets every third Thursday in every month at 3 p. m.

The Loyal Temperance Legion meets every Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Samuel K. Phillips, Pastor.

Preaching, Sunday at 11 a. m.

Sunday School every Sabbath morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Teacher's Normal Training Class meets in the pastor's study every Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Men's Bible Class meets in Sunday School room every Sunday at 10 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

REV. JULIAN BROADDUS, D. D., Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Superintendent, D. H. Jones.

B. Y. P. U. every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society—President, Mrs. M. H. Kerfoot; Vice-President, Mrs. W. S. Dix; Treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Hardesty; Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Hart. Meets first Thursday in each month.

Neighbor's Club; a Missionary Study Class—President and Leader, Miss Mary Washington Gold. Meets first Wednesday in each month at the residence of Miss Mary Washington Gold.

The Woman's Missionary Society meets once a month in the basement of the church. Mrs. R. D. Hardesty, President.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

REV. EDW. WALL, Rector.

Divine Services and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Sunday School, John B. Neill, Superintendent, at 9:30 a. m.

Bible Class, Monday, 4 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. J. M. G. McGuire, President; Mrs. Ida Morgan, Secretary and Treasurer; meets every two weeks on Thursday, at 3:30 p. m.

Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society Mrs. Edw. Wall, President; Miss Annie C. Moore, Treasurer; Mrs. Reverdy J Lewis, Secretary; Custodian of United Offering, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis; meets first Wednesday in each month.

Mrs. A. Cummins, in charge of Mission Study Class.

Chapel Society, Mrs. R. P. Page, Treasurer meets on call when necessary.

STONEWALL CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

President Mrs. R. P. Page; Treasurer, Miss Nannie Thomas; Secretary, Miss Elvira Moore; Recorder of Crosses, Miss Mary Washington Gold; Historian, Mrs. James M. T. McGuire. Meets second Thursday in each month at 3.30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. R. P. Page

King's Daughters, Mrs. P. H. Powers, President; Mrs. D. H. Jones, Vice-President; Miss Florence Baughman, Treasurer; Mrs. A. P. Osborne, Secretary; meets first Tuesday in each month, at 3.30 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. A. P Osborne.

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TEETOTALLY CHUCK FULL OF IT

When the air is gittin' frosty
An' the punkins sweet an' mellow,
An' purple grapes jist overhead
Hang down to tempt a feller,

An' the cider press goes round an' round
A-squeezin' out the jooce,
It's then my blood jist circulates
To beat the very dooce.

When I'm out huskin' yaller corn
I git so many shocks!
They jist go shootin' through me
From my bald top to my socks.

But when I straddle that ole bar'l
An' run a straw down in
An' suck up that cold cider
With a sucker full of vim

My heels go "crack" together
Six foot up in the air
I git so full of chain lightnin'
The sparks fly everywhere.

C. M BARNITZ.

BIDDY AND HER BUSTLE.

Oh, Biddy, but you're fat!

Yes, more than fat; she is "bagged down behind." And hens of this type often have a tumor in that dragging sack, and this tumor grows and involves an organ and brings quick death, or its enlargement gradually fills the abdominal cavity, crowds the in-

FAT BIDDY.

testines and gizzard, blocks the digestive organs from the crop to cloaca, and after intense suffering death ensues.

No, dear; that sack is not full of eggs. A hen with such a bustle seldom makes the eggs rustle.

She may lay in the spring, but seldom in winter. Fat crowds her egg machine out of business, or that tumor may swallow it whole.

Note her egg. It is an abnormal shape. It is infertile, for males can

HER EGG.

seldom fertilize such a hen's ova, and a hen in such condition seldom lays a healthy egg with a hatchable germ. This kind of hen often drops dead of apoplexy or dies on the nest from rupture from straining to pass an egg through her fat crowded egg organ. She is a drone, and all her style should be cooked quick.

DON'TS.

Don't advertise your stock in highest terms when your roosters crawl with lice and germs.

Don't buy a hen because you liked her picture in a journal. She may be painted up like some others.

Don't order birds from a man simply because he's a judge. The stock may be bum; then you will be glum.

Don't force the layers with condiments (dope). If eggs are in 'em, they'll come out if you know what you're about.

Don't include in your winter supplies a lot of dope to make your hens lay, and cut red pepper out of your feeding formula.

Don't let your wife do the work while you shirk. He who thus makes his wife a slave should deep be branded as a knave. Yes, grab such rascals by the ear and on them tar and feathers smear.

RHEUMATISM.

While rheumatism among fowls somewhat resembles paralysis, it is seldom so sudden, does not kill so quickly, only affects the lower extremities and is often attended with inflammation, swelling and pain.

The first symptom is a jerky walk, bird goes lame, sits much and uses its wings when moving about.

The feet and next joints have soft swellings, which become hard and appear like enlargements of the bones.

These are often hot, inflamed, ulcerated, and removal of pus reveals tendons, bones and joints. These nasty sores seldom close.

Fowls do not lose appetite at first and may linger a month before death, the progress of the disease being attended with fever, emaciation and generally ending with diarrhea.

The cause is mostly dampness or too stimulating food. If taken at the first symptoms, fowls are often cured with the following treatment:

Give an adult twenty-five grains of epsom salts and rub affected joints with comphorated lard or vaseline. Second day give two doses of salicylic acid, three grains to dose, and put bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) in drink, thirty grains to quart.

Keep patient on soft straw in dry place and feed no meat or corn, but a cooling ration with plenty of greens.

BEGIN WINTER RIGHT.

The old saying "A good beginning makes a bad ending" does not apply to fowls with reference to winter. A bad start here invariably ends in disaster, and the best profits are lost.

How easy to illustrate! A fancier has a handsome flock of pullets which he expects to lay golden eggs for select trade. He allows them to run in cold fall rains, which give them intestinal colds, and they are weakened, or they are allowed to sleep in trees where frosty winds blow over them. They contract catarrh and are roupy all winter, and this knocks the egg crock.

Take drainage. If ground slopes toward the house and drains and ditches are neglected and the inside floor is not higher than the outside, water comes through under the sills, snow water flows through in a stream—even freezes solid—and of course diphtheria or roup follows.

Sometimes a whole flock is spoiled by one chronic roup victim that is kept over. She may be pretty or a former cup winner, and she may seem to have recovered. Her owner does not keep tab on her. The first frost makes her sneeze. She distributes germs around, and soon many are underground.

It certainly is a satisfaction to start right and go right along successfully. This requires attention to details and no putting off from today what insures tomorrow's success.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Few realize the importance of a thermometer to the hatch. It stands in the same relation to an incubator as a steam gauge to an engine.

Smoked goose breast sells in the delicatessen shops of Philadelphia at 85 cents per pound, and gander hams sell at 30 cents per pound. One whole goose liver is worth $1.40. Now help yourself.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Agricultural college, Portland, Ore., are doing wonders for the advancement of poultry culture. One thousand boys in Portland are taking the course in poultry husbandry.

A farmer asked us why his hens all left the nest. We looked into a nest, and the eggs were so covered with mites we could hardly see them. The building was crawling, and we got crawling full too.

On June 30 1,500,000 cases of eggs were already stored in Chicago. By a little hustle most of these 4,500,000 dozens could have been sold to private trade and the producer been in the extra profit instead of the trust.

Mites are egg gluttons. They seem to have a special sense for smelling a broken egg. In John Bughouse's coop, where the creepers crawl and cluster, when an egg is broken they swarm after the egg and soon gobble it.

It is remarkable how many poultry raisers keep culls in their flocks. The simple reason that a runt chicken eats out of your hand is no reason to let it live on the profit. Such fowls are like weeds in the garden and should be "skotched."

A March Run (Pa.) farmer, wishing to break a broody, placed her in the smokehouse. Four days later he was surprised to find her sitting in a corner on onions, the green sprouts growing out through her pretty red plumage. Next!

Very fat hens have a hard time to lay. Fat crowds the oviduct and retards passage of the egg, and the egg is sometimes not dropped until the hen roosts, when her position is especially favorable. Such eggs are often soft shelled or malformed.

On June 20 the governor of New York signed a bill appropriating $90,000 for a poultry building. The trustees of Cornell university set aside a fifty acre site for the edifice and its necessary poultry houses, runs, etc. New York will now have the "best in the world" until some western "show me state" springs a prize surprise.

In a pen where there were two hens we placed a lively cockerel as an experiment. Next morning we found two eggs, one soft shell, under the roost. The lively male had so chased the hens that they could not nest, or fright had scared the eggs out of them. Eggs from this trio were low in fertility, while a neighboring pen with male and ten females was extra good.

C. M. Barnitz.

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It is well to make up your mind before you are sick what medicine you will take when you are sick.

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The Woman's Tonic

You will be glad to take it when you are tired, miserable and when life seems a weary grind. It will put new thoughts into your head, fresh courage into your mind.

If not sick now, at least burn Cardui on to the pages of your memory, so that when you are sick you will ask for it without thinking.

If sick or weak, get a bottle today. At all druggists.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., *for Special Instructions,* and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free.

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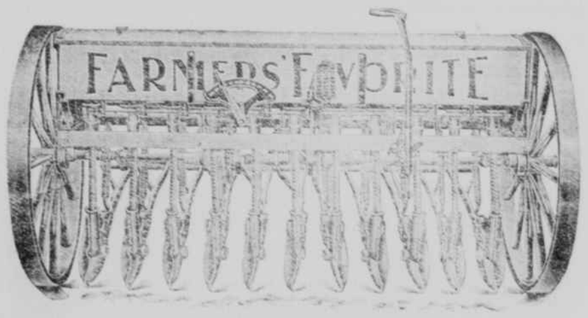

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