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The Law's Delays. Quibble—Aw, Grotins, how are you getting on with the case of Von Abbatoir, who chopped his wife's head off? Coke—Poorly, poorly! I had finished ar-guing the seventh appeal yesterday when when the news reached me that he had died a natural death in jail. It's useless for legal talent to contend against the eo-centric forces of nature.—Life.

oven, with the fires well fed. This period is now about upon us. There has been enough sunlight during the past couple of weeks to get the town well heated, and it will not cool again until the season changes. It will not be much hotter, for the sufficient reason that it cannot be. Only an exceptionally torrid sun canadd to the enervating heat that is radiated by miles of hohses, whose sumy walls seorch the hand, and of streets whose pavements exhale the caloric of furnace doors. By day the town sends up a shim-mer of heat into the air. After dark it still retains its suffocating temperature. Every breeze that blows through the streets is wilted out of all freshness in its passage, and in order to get a breath that is not stale, you have to climb upon your roof, and you are in luck if the roof is a high one. The parks by day and night are like

high one. The parks by day and night are like tropical jungles. Even in Contral park you sauriter as if in the calendarium of a Turkish bath, for whatever air does wander around its winding ways is exhanated by its journey through the city. The experienced New Yorker who stays in town for the summer continuen to exist by keeping indoors as much as possible, alleviating the temperature with closed blinds and plenty of ice water. I have been in tropical cities in midsummer, where the heat was not as great or oppres-sive as it is at the same senson here. —Al-fred Trumble in Pittsburg Bulletin.

"Don't you find the life of a tramp very disagreeable?" asked the farmer's

The Chautauqua literary and scientific circle, which is sometimes called the "mail bag university," expects to have a very successful season. It has more than 50,000 regular students in every part of the country.—New York Tribune

At a certain period of the year New York always reminds me of a baker's oven with the fires well fed. This period