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THE LONDON LAWYER AND HIS ECCENTRICITIES.

The Traveler from Oshkosh Again—The Better from Chicago.

Petroleum V. Nasby from London to the To

London is probably the most expensive modern convenience unless it were abso-

lutely necessary to the maintenance of English supremacy, and they would sigh as they parted with an old nuisance for a modern delight. Their professions have all got into ruts from which you can no more move them than you can the Pyramids, and their pratices are so established that they may and do do as they please, without regard to the notions of any-Their fondness for the ancient is illustrated in the fact that the proprietor of a famous chop house in a street just off the

strand came to the foolish conclusion to and had a very comfortable looking place. But he had lost his trade. His old customers were accustomed to the dingy walls, and the cobwebs, and all that, and they were frightened at the new, bright place, and they sadly went elsewhere. In the interest of cleanliness I am glad to say that he enterprising man did not bankrupt, for a new class came in; but he lost his old friends. They would not change. They had always caten in dingy walls, and they A friend of mine, resident in London,

bargained for a house and of course the lease had to be transferred. Now in any country where a common school exists, almost anybody can assign a lease, but not so here. A solicitor had to be em-ployed. Afterward a contract long enough to cover a sheet of note paper had to be drawn up. It was a very plain matter—forty words would have been sufficient. But a solicitor must be employed nevertheless. How much do you suppose it cost Mr. Foote to have this trifle of work done? As a matter of instruction to the American people, and for the benefit of the American lawyers, who are too modest in their charges, and I am now convinced that the majority of them are, I am going to the trouble to make a partial copy of the solicitor's bill, as it is a more interesting document than anything I can write.

Here it is: W. M. Foote, Esq., to ——. Solleitor. Star of the West. Pryor to yourself.

Drawing same, folios 20...... 1

Writing Mr. Challer for schedule of fixtures to answer to contract..... Same as to appointment for Mon-Drawing telegram and attending to

Ingram, engaged a considerable time going through deed and doc-uments, etc., and settling contracts

uments, etc., and settling contracts
and signing.
Writing you hereon fully.
Instructions for registration on title
Drawing same.
Engrossing.
Attending to deliver.
Replying to your letter.
Attending appointing conference.
Engrossing papers, leases and covenants.

nants...... 1 Attending Dr. Thompson there-Attending Dr. Thompson therewith. 6
Fee to him and clerk. 1 3
Paid conference tee. 1 6
Attending conference and cab hire. 13
Perusing his opinion. 1 0
Writing with appointment to examine deeds with abstract. 3
Attending examining deeds with abstract, self and clerk. 2
Attending scarching liquidation proceedings of Arthur Coleman, and paid. 14
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As this remarkable document extends

over four and a half pages of foolscap paper, I will not give it all. However, there are some other charges worthy of going upon record. For instance, this

A replying to your letter..... 3 And this : Attending you long conference and you

The entire bill footed up £42 14s. 10d., which, reduced to bird of freedom money amount to about \$225.

And all this for transferring a lease from one party to another, about which operation there couldn't be the slightest trouble except as the two attorneys made it. Doubtless the Messrs. Ingrams and Dr.

Thompson, whatever he had to do with it, put in a similar bill against their clients, so both sides had a very good thing of it. But this was not all there was of it. It was necessary that Mr. Foote would like not finished, probably for reasons. He explained that that night he slept in his a little article of agreement with Mr. Welch, his manager; not that there was any special need for it, but as a mere mat-

ter of form, as we say when we want a sure thing on somebody. The same attor-ney was employed to do this, in fact he suggested it and did it before this bill was The bill for this service is precisely like

the other. There are items for "attendance," for "preparing telegrams," for "waiting self and clerk," for "instructions," and so on, the amounts charged for preparing an article of agreement being

The attorney's fees for the whole of this trifling piece of business footed up exactly £72, or \$360. What do these items mean?" I aked

Mr. Foote. "Well, the items for attendance mean that I went to his office and told him in three minutes' time what I wanted, and and he made minutes with a pencil."

" The elerk ?" "Oh, they never go anywhere without a clerk. His business is to carry a green bag with nothing in it, and look like an umpire. All the writing of letters, for which he invariably charges 3 shillings and 6 pence, were totally unnecessary as they related to matters of which I had fully informed him at the hearing. plying to mine, and then he would write again and charge for that, and so on. And when he couldn't decently write another letter, he would telegraph me and charge for that, and—well, if I had taken two leases I shouldn't have been through till this time."

"Did you pay it?"
"Pay it? Of course I did. To have resisted would have been ruin. He would have sued me, and I should have had to have employed another attorney, and the case would have had gone into the courts, after about a thousand instructions, conferences, letters and telegrams and clerks

more clerks, and letters, and telegrams, till the crack o' doom. Instead of bills of four pages I should have had bills of forty, and then there would have been money to be paid on account, and bail, and the Lord only knows what. A lawsuit in London means ruin to everybody but the lawyers and officers of the court. And in the end I should have been compelled to pay it for the courts take care of the attorneys.'

London Lawvers. " Aud, after all, he only made the regu lar charges that every London lawyer does. Indeed, as he omitted twice to place to do business in the world. Its business men are conservative, so conservative that they would not for the world part their hair in any way different from their father, nor would they adopt a modern convenience unless it more about the charge for that On the model to charge for that On the model twice to charge three and six pence for bidding me good morning, I don't know but that he is rather liberal than otherwise. I think," charge for that. On the whole he is rather a liberal lawyer to do business

"Tell me all about him."

"He is one of about ten thousand lawyers in London who get a case like this, occasionally. He occupies 'chambers,' as they call their offices, and keeps a clerk, as they all have to do, to ever expect any business, as a lawyer without a clerk would have no standing The clerk spends most of his time eating ham-sandwiches, having nothing else to do, except when his employer gets a man like myself on a string, on which occasion he follows repaper his premises and brighten them up with kalsomine and so forth. He did it, posed to contain papers of great moment. My lease was all that was in that bag for a month or more. He lives well all the time, for no matter how poor he may be, or how little business he has, he must live well for the sake of appearances. Finally he does get the management of a good estate, and is fixed for life. An Englishman reposes confidence in his solicitor, and would no more think of disputing : charge made by him than he would of heading a rebellion. They are doubtless a very nice lot, but the less I have to do with them the better. A little of them goes a long way. Dispute his bill—not I. don't want to make England a permanent residence, for I hope to get back to America some time, and a lawsuit here would keep me all my life-that is pro vided I had money enough to pay fees and costs. They would hold on to you as long

as you had a penny." That Mr. Foote did not exaggerate, I know. Had I supposed he had been exaggerating I should not have written this. But I copied this bill from the original, which was receipted by the attorney, who, doubtless, sighed as he wrote his name, that some mistake had not occurred which made litigation necessary.

The Oshkosh Man,

the old gentleman insisted that I should sions of scenery, and industries, and will cut off the supplies and bring me

"Well, that is easy enough. You have done it? You have kept a diary?" "Y-e-s, a sort of a diary. You see there were four of us in the party, develish good fellows, one from Chicago and two it was certainly the last thing I did before write down your impressions of the places

you visited ?" "Well, yes; but I am afraid they won't drew when he found that we were talking satisfy father. He is mighty particular on a subject about which he knows so litand awful sharp. "Will you let me see your memorandum

He hauded it to me, and these are some of the entries, which were no doubt written at 4 in the morning; the last thing be-fore getting into bed. And they were un-

never liked it cold. BIRMINGHAM-Manufacturing city-beer

bad-not equal to our lager-no good beer in England-stout rather better-went in on stout. MANCHESTER-Good bottle beer-draft beer bad-all draft-(This sentence was

boots.) BIRMINGHAM-Manufacturing

found some genuine American bourbon and went for it. It was refreshing as a reminder of home. Don't know about the beer. There's no place like home. Nortingham-Don't know what the people do-a great many of them-beer

bad as usual. 'Guinness' stout in bottles fairish. Wish-(Another unfinished sentence explained as before.) And so on. I told Lemuel that it cer-

tainly would not do to send these impressions to his father, as evidently he observed only one side of English life, and that he had taken his observations through a glass darkly, but that I really hadn't the time to write up a set for him, especially as I had not visited these places myself.

"But what am I do?" Advising him to procure a good guide book and remain sober for a week and get to work, we parted.

similar impressions of Europe—a great many, I may say altogether too many. The Betting Young Man From Chicago On the way over we had on as a matter of course the betting young man from Chicago. No steamer ever sailed that did fully informed him at the beginning. But he was the most industrious letter writer I ever saw. And I would answer his letters like an idiot, and he charged for replying to mine and then he would not have this young fellow abroad, and there are enough of them to last the Atlantic for a great many years. He knew everything that everybody thinks they the contemplation of these monuments." know, but do not, and his delight was to pronounce a query, and then, when you had answered it, to very cooly and ex-

> "Bet yer a bottle of wine you're wrong. The matter would be so simple, and one of so common repute, that immediately you accept the wager, only to find that in some minute particular you were wrong, and that the knowing youth had won.

asperatingly remark:

For instance: "Thompson, do you know how many states there are in the Union ?" Now any citizen of the United States

and all that, from him—the same as this— | who votes and is eligible to the presidency, and it would have dragged along, with ought to know how many states there are in his beloved country without thinking, but how many are there who can tell, offhand? And so poor Thompson answer-

"What a question! Of course, I know."
"Bet yer bottle ye don't."

"There are-" And then Thompson would find himself figuring the very important problem as to whether Colorado had been admitted, and Nevada and Oregon, and he would decide that the one had and the other hadn't, and finally state the number, with great certainty that it was wrong.

The Chicago man's crowning bet occurred the last day out. The smoking room was tolerably full, as was the occupants, and everybody was bored, as everybody is on the last day. The Chicago man had been silent for an hour, when suddenly he broke out :

Gentlemen-"Oh, no more bets," was the exclamation of the entire party. "Give us a "I don't want to bet, but I can show

ou something curious.' "I say it and mean it. Lecan drink a class of water without its going down my

throat. "And get it into your stomach?" " Certainly." There was a silence of considerable more than a minute. Every man in the room had been victimized by this gatherer of nconsiderable trifles, and there was a general disposition to get the better of him n some way if possible. Here was the opportunity. How could a man get a glass of water in his stomach without it going down his throat? Impossible! And It is highly prized here as being the gift so the usual bottle of wine was wagered, and the Chicago man proceeded to accomplish the supposed impossible feat. It was easily done. All he did was to stand upon his head on one of the seats that runs around the room and swallow a glass of water. It went to his stomach, but it did not go down his throat. It went up his throat. And so his last triumph was greater than all his previous ones, for

A STATESMAN ABROAD. SAM JOSEPHS IN LONDON.

accept his wager. From that time out had

he offered to wager that he could swallow

his own head he would have got no takers.

Project for a Quaker City Palace of Fame. Statesman Josephs' London Letter to Phila-

I met my old steamer friend, Tibbitts a gentleman of culture; one of those liter- that are lying around loose in the country Lemuel, of Oshkosh, yesterday. He had ary fellows, I should judge, for whom our and plant them in the yard and open the been travelling in the north of England, own old stalwart senator has such an aver- | show! There's millions in it! I'll get and tiring of the smaller cities and the sion. He speaks the English language in country, had returned to London to "do its purity, whilst his pronunciation is in duke over here to start the thing with, it." He was rather puffy in the checks and rather bleary about the eyes, which as Souder, Rice and Hazlet. The subjects and as soon as this is done everybody will as Souder, Rice and Hazlet. The subjects shows a season of not altogether strict on which we conversed were those which adherence to the precepts of Father naturally suggested themselves to a diplothe jump, and I know it, and don't you Mathew. He was overjoyed at seeing me, as men always are at seeing anybody of whom they want something. He was in an exception or two. He could not undertrouble.

"Look here," said Lemuel, "you are a good fellow, now, and I know you will help me out. You see I came over for improvement and experience, and to enlarge points I think Mr. Lowell is better incommendate the stand how it was possible for a minority party to carry eletions, or how honest men grew rich holding office with a small salary at once for Thomas' Eelectric Oil. It will secure you immediate relief. For sale at II. B, Cochran's drug store. 137 North Queen street. help me out. You see I came over for improvement and experience, and to enlarge my mind, and all that sort of thing, and formed than he ever was before. I open my reservoir of knowledge on these intrihave a diary, and note down my impres- cate points and gave him an inside view of the workings of the machine. When I modes of living, and all that, and send it intimated to him that if it had not been to him regularly, and I must do it or he for successful fraud (and no other is worth a baubee) some other distinguished citizen might be serving in his place, he screwed up his mouth, shut one eye and placed the forefinger of his left hand alongside his nose and slowly whispered: "You bet!" I listened good fellows, one from Chicago and two from New York, and we went to a lot of places and saw a great deal, and I wrote stood each other. The only difference bein my memorandum book every day, but tween us was our methods, our objects were the same-honor and profit. going to bed, about 4 o'clock in the mora- wanted more of honor in his than I did ing or a little later. What the old gentle- in mine, and I wanted more profit in mine man wanted was not only an account of than he did in his, which just equalized all this rot, but my impressions of the the thing, and we parted the best of places, to develop me. You understand?" friends, he to give audience to Fred Love-"Yes, and a good idea it is. Did you joy and Mr. Kingsley, of the Continental, who were waiting in an ante-room chatting with Caven, who very considerately withdrew when he found that we were talking

tle-"How to carry elections without votes." Visit to Westminster Abbey. Caven had other engagements, and I was "alone in Loudon." Consulting the little book which I bought early in the day I wended my way to the sanetuary of England's royal dead, and in a few minquestionably his impressions. I select a few at random, these few being excellent samples of the whole lot:

LEEDS—Manufacturing city—beer very

LEEDS—Manufacturing city—beer I stand thus alone amid the mouldering dust of all that was great in England for a thousand years? If sadness overcomes me for a time and my eye is moistened with a tear, it is because "I might claim kindred here, and have the

claim allowed." "It is not for Josephs" to stand un-moved upon this hallowed ground, and though I shall bear it like a man I must feel it like a man. "Show me Royal Henry's tomb-he of

Agincourt. "This way," said the verger, as he led me to the spot. "Here lies all that could die of one of England's greatest kings." "If his monument was equal to his deeds it would rise mountains high," I

replied. "Would it, indeed ?" innocently asked the verger. "Where sleeps the Virgin Queen, she that was woman in naught but sex," I

next inquired.

"Don't know! No such woman sleeps here that ever I heard of." "Is not Queen Elizabeth buried here?" "Oh! yes, Queen Eiizabeth is buried to close out the stock.
Childs' Pink and Blue Hose, knit, seamless first colors, 2 pair for 25c. mentioned. Yonder is her sarcophagus,

and on the opposite side is that of Mary, Queen of Scots." "Poor Mary! she deserved a better o work, we parted.

There are a great many Lemuels getting they come to select a husband they show

neither sense nor judgment." "There stands Chatham's monument and on either side is that of Peel and Palmerston, three of as great statesmen as ever lived. That is Lord Bacon's and that Lord Mansfield's. That portrait in the "I do, indeed! The study of the lives of these men, whose memory they perpetuate, has been the work of my life. A statesman myself, I am deeply interested in everything that relates to statecraft."
"I thought as much when I first saw

you enter the Abbey." "You are a man of discernment, and as such should be rewarded. Accept this trade dollar as a souvenir.'

"Thank you, sir. Thank you, sir."
"Now lead the way to the Poet's Corner, for I long to gaze on the cold marble that commemorates the immortal Shakespeare for he was a man, take him for all in all we ne'er shall look upon his like

"There's food for contemplation here sir; and an examination of these memorials will bring to your asthetic mind recollections of pleasant hours spent in reading their classic works."

"Right you are! If you ain't a corker I'm a shad!" "That's a medallion of Gray, whose elegy, written in a country churchyard, you will agree with me, has never been excelled in the language.' "Go right on. You understand your

"That bust surmounting the lyre round which is twining a serpent, an allusion of Paradise Lost, is that of John Milton. On the left is Butler and on the right rare Ben Jonson. Those underneath are Dry den, Spenser and Chaucer."
"Well, I think I have seen enough of

these fellows. Suppose you show me the graves of Jack Cade and Metamora!"

"Why, Jack Cade and old Metamora!" "I have been verger here for five-andtwenty years and I never heard the names

"All right! If you can't find the old fellows it's no matter, but you should hunt them up, for Ike Leach is coming over here next year and I know he'll want to make pilgrimage to their graves, for Ike has great admiration for them-particu-larly Jack Cade, who was a noble-hearted fellow, always open for a divide with those who owned more than himself." "From your description of the man I don't think you'll find his bones in the

"What a gorgeous window, and how beautiful it looks in the sunshine." "Yes, that is certainly very beautiful.

of one of your distinguished countrymen, Mr. George W. Childs." "Oh! George gave that did he? Well, I want to present a memorial window or two myself, and I wish you would just look around the old crib and find a good place to put them up. Will you? There is my card; I'm stopping at the Grand hotel; I'd call on Doan Stanley myself and make the request, but I hear he is serious every man in the room had been eager to ly ill."

"I'll attend to it, sir. Good day." "Good day," Projects a Temple of Fame.

As I sauntered mechanically away from the portals of the old Abbey an idea struck me. It is this: As soon as I return home I'll see Hewit, Souder, Rice, Hazlet and the other roosters and we'll rush a charter through the Legislature giving us Independence hall and the We [Reformer Joe. Caven and Josephs] were then introduced to Minister Lowell, who impressed me most favorably. He is and hunt up all the distinguished "stiffs"

Hope on, Hope Ever,

Jacob Martzolf, of Lancaster, N. Y., says your Spring Blossom works well for every-thing you recommend it; myself, wife, and children have all used it, and you can't find a healthier tamily in New York State—October 5, 1880. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 157 North Queen street, Lancaster. An Old Doctor's Advice. It was this: "Trust in God and keep your bowels open," For this purpose many an old loctor has advised the habitually costive to take Kidney-Wort-for no other remedy so ef-fectually overcomes this condition, and that without the distress and griping which other

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