A CHAT WITH A LAWYER.

TOPICS THAT HAVE FOR RYENYBODS A VERY DEEP INTEREST.

How People Do Their First of April Husine in a Hig Rush—The Hardships of Some Judgments Some Live Suggestions in the Line of Reform.

"Did it ever occur to you," said a bright member of the Lancaster bar to an INTELLIGENCER reporter, "what a vast shrewdest of business men are willing to take in their first of April business?"

The question was asked in the court house corridor, on the afternoon of that sunshing Thursday that usbered in April. The prothonotary's office was filled with a surging mass of people, all armed with documents and waiting their turn for the attention of the half dozen or more clerks who were working indefatigably to supply the wants of all comers. The big books in which the judgments are indexed were being handed down and their pages hastily scanned by anxious-looking attorneys, while ever at their elbows stood other minions of the law waiting their chance for coveted scrutiny of the precious tomes. The lawyers nearest the counter, behind which worked the clerks, were filling the air with such remarks as "Let me have January term, 1885," " De-cember term, 1881," " Attest the satisfaction of this judgment, etc." And the clerks were appending their official signatures to records, with the contents of which they were presumably as well acquainted as with the Koran in the original. All was bustle and confusion and the uninitiated spectator would scarcely have thought that legal work in-volving hundreds of thousands of dollars

volving hundreds of thousands of dollars was being done before his eyes.

The reporter acknowledged that this hurry and scramble in matters of such importance was quite surprising, and this impression was deepened on strolling with his companion to the door of the recorder's office, where another impetuous crowd met their view. Clerks were receiving bushels of deeds and mertgages for record. Attorneys flushed with the weight of responsibility on their faces were making real estate searches, and the speed with which they were going through the work spoke volumes for its lack of accuracy.

TAKING THINGS FOR GRANTED. "It is well for us all," continued the

young disciple of Blackstone first referred to, that the general public are not aware of the flaws in titles that are generated by this hasty method of work, for it would open a profitable field for the army of swindlers who find bank-breaking, embezzlement and forgery rather dangerous occupations. There is no transaction that will illustrate the common faith of man in man like that concerning real estate. Take for instance that crowd over in the prothonotary's effice. Suppose Smith has sold to Brown a property bound by a judgment iten. Smith has the judgment released and Brown goes on his way rejoicing. There is nothing but honor to prevent Smith, after Brown's departure, from giving another judgment which will be a lieu ergalpst the property which Brown. a lien against the property which Brown tendly believes to be clear of all incum-brances; that is, in the case where the de-livery of Brown's deed and Smith's subse-quent judgment cannot be ascertimed. There is a case of a man swindled through no

fault of his own.

"Again, suppose Brown to be somewhat acquainted with the turns and twists of the law. He asks the prothonotary in the heat of the first of April business, whether Smith has given a judgment earlier in the day. That official will only smile at his innocence, and tell him they have no time to index judgments when they are pouring in like rain. And so the upshot of it all is that Brown must take Smith's word that he has antered no such judgment earlier in the day. entered no such judgment earlier in the day, and will enter none later, for there is abso-lutely no way of ascertaining the fact for himself."

"There are some very great hardship growing out of the laws relating to judgments," the young lawyer went on, finding he had an appreciative listener. "The lega idea of a judgment is the amicable confession ot a suit's termination against the party making it. Where A is indebted to B, the former, instead of allowing the suit for money to go to trial, confesses judgment to B, and it is entered of record. It is perhaps because of this that the law makes all judgbecause of this that the law makes all judgments entered the same day rank pro rata. For Instance, if you in good faith, knowing I possess \$1,000 worth of property, lend me \$500 on a judgment entered in the morning of a certain day, I, if inclined to play the scoundrel, may contess judgment to a haif dozen others in the afternoon, and their liens will have the same priority as your's. You will thus be made to divide your precious lucre among the six other judgment creditors. Of course, this supposes that no priority has been obtained by execution issued on any of the judgmenta."

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"To be sure you may imprison me for false pretense, but that will not be the sweetest kind of satisfaction for you when you can't get your money. There are cases where the time of entering a judgment affects its priority as a lien. Suppose I get a deed at 3:30 p. m. and ask the recorder to so mark it, and the party from whom I purchased gives a judgment later on the same day. Ordinarily that judgment is a lien on my newly acquired property, for the time of entering judgments and deeds is not taken. But if I can prove that my deed was entered on record before the judgment was handed in, I will be able to pull the chestnuts out of the fire. This you will readily see is no easy task, particularly where one or both of the entry clerks have died. At any rate, it might give rise to the most protracted litigation. Why, in the name of all that is righteous, the law does not require the time of the entry of judgments and deeds to be taken is more than I could eyer comprehend."

" How about mortgages ?" was asked. MORTGAGES AND DEEDS.

"Those of course are different," was the reply. "The time of their being left at the the recorder's office is accurately taken, and if you are the infinitesimal portion of a sec ond behind another in entering your mortgage upon a certain property, your lien cannot be satisfied until your predecessor is
paid. What reason is there for judgments
and deeds not being governed by the same
rule? If, instead of giving purchasers of
property six months within which to enter
their deeds, they were required to enter
them on the day of delivery or as soon after
as possible, it would save an endless amount
of trouble, and go far towards quieting real
estate titles for the future. Don't you see
the row that can be caused by a scoundrelly
vendor by the six months provision? A selis
a property to B, who does not enter his deed
for five months. One month afterward, A
selis the same property to C. The latter has
the record searched, finds no deed on record
and pays over the money. B puts his deed
on record at the end of five months and
shuts out C, while scoundrel A is paid twice
for his property." ond behind another in entering your mortfor his property."

HEIRS OF AN INTESTATE. "And while I am on this subject," the speaker said, growing warm as an evidence that his feelings were aroused, "I might as well unburden myself about another imporwell unburden inyself about another important fact that searchers of real estate titles
must often take for granted. If you had any
experience in looking up records of this
kind, you would find that frequently the
chain of title to a property rests on nothing
more than hearsay. Take for example a
property, the title of which you have
searched back for twenty years. At that
point the property has descended from
father to son by the laws of intestacy, no will
having been made. There is absolutely no
means of ascertaining on record whether
this one son was the sole legal heir. So far
as you know, he was; but suppose it turns
out afterwards that he had brothers and sisters. Their interest in the estate was never
sold, is not yet barred by the statute of limitations, and consequently the title is defective to that extent. The old maxim 'let the
buyer beware' is here illustrated with a
vongeance, for it would be worth more than
the purchaser could afford to pay to send
some one off to the uttermost limits of the
county to dig up forgotten history of former
owners of the property before he may safely
purchase.

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"That looks like a hard nut to crack," are chimed in the reporter. "How would ou obviate the difficulty?"

A SUGGESTION MADE.

"I have never given the matter a great deal of consideration," responded the youth-ful barrieter. "But it should not be impos-sible to get a record of the legal heirs of an

intestate real estate holder. Of course, the administrator of an estate has nothing to do with the real property of the decedent, but for want of a better plan, I would suggest that he tack to his account a correct list of the legal heirs of the dead. This, or something similar, where there is no administrator, would throw a great deal of light on the researches of those investigating titles.

"But I might go on, ad in/initum and admanacam, telling you of practical difficulties that stare the real estate lawyer in the face—how zealously the courts guard invested

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trust funds, how often in deeds the wife's
separate acknowledgment is fatally omitted,
or is defective, how the release of widows'
dowers are searched for in vain, etc.; but I
have given you enough to know that a considerable amount of confusion could be stirred
up over some of Lancaster's finest properties,
if anyone was sufficiently able and malicious
to search for flaws in their titles."

Thus the conversation ended. And the reporter, who subsists on his weekly salary,
shook hands with himself involuntarily, because he was not a real estate owner.

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"Oh, yes?" she gravely answered;
"To which do you refer?"
"Tis one the Greeks now practice;
"Tis pleasing, I aver."

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