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From the New York Leader. HOW COUNSELLOR M'CULVEY DIDN'T PAY THE RINT! which again went over for a week after

Code, or Story on Contracts. There are many for the renire. At the expiration of a week, tried, without doubt," said his counsel, hopelittle episodes in his professional career which, the action of "Limbergher vs. McCulvey," fully if not prophetically. for raciness of outline, richness in the filling was called on to be tried, when Peter arose, up and general grouping, would well rival in and in a tone of great gravity thus addressed omicality the most side-splitting narration the Court: of Lover and Lever.

Peter, as his last name indicates, is a native of that "gem of the say" which produced a near relative of Cour de Lion, the right of Gratian and a Curran; but at the time of the happening of the incidents which I am about to relate, had resided in New York a number of years, where he had taken, as he expressed it, "howly ordhers," or, in other words had been admitted to the practice of

Some years ago there lived in the vicinity of the City Hall a highly respectable German born gentleman, a citizen of long standing, whom, for shortness, I will call Limberg- thrated, I now interpose a challenge to each her. He had, by assiduity and attention to business, combined with the most scrupulously honorable and fair dealing, amassed a handsome property and acquired an enviable reputation. He owned the building in which he conducted his mercantile attairs, his store being on the ground floor, and the upper stories-three in number-being let to various tenants who had a means of access through a first fluor side hall, or passage, disconnected from the store, which they used

Well, on the first day of a certain May, our friend, "Peter McCulvey, Counsellor at Law, Proctor in Admirality, Deutch Advocate, &c., &c., 'kc.," as his sign said, became lengthy consultation was had between them the lesses for the term of one year from that on the subject without any very apparent day, of what he grandiloquently called a mutual satisfaction. After a while the Judge "suit of offices" on the second floor of Mr. said:
Limbergher's premises, at the annual rent of "Money one hundred and seventy-five dollars, paya" to about ble-to use Peter's own expression-" quar-

terly whin due -d'ye mind ?" The relation of landlord and tenant was mutually pleasing to the contracting parties for the first three months of the demised term. The landlord who kept the best of liquors and wines on his premises on the first floor, was frequently waited upon by " Pather" and friends, and several mutual "amiles" would pass between them, which would result in a slight elevation of Peter's selfesteem, and which also tended to elevate his ford, Pa. Merchants and Pedlars, supplied on extent. The first of August—the initial day liberal terms. of a new quarter-which was to put an end more ditto.

to this happy interchange of sentiment ingly.

feeling at sength arrived. Old Limbergher, ingly.

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"Keep alsy, now!" gently advised Peter. Since opposite the Baptist Church (north side) remembered that the first instalment of the Montrose. Particular attention will be given rent was then due and payable, and determine the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of remembered that the first instalment of the week." mined to seek a business interview with the Coupsellor. To effect that object, he frequently, during the business portion of the day, matically, when he could be spared from an active duty mand a view of the up-stairs entrance, refractory Limbergher.

and awaited Peter's in coming or out-going "Now I think of it," said Peter, "I have and awaited Peter's in coming or out-going as the case might be. So well-timed, however, were the Counsellor's visit to his "suite"

of rooms, that several days elapsed before Mr. Limbergher succeeded in meeting his exclaimed the plaintiff. tenent, and that even happened when he was coming out, for to use the Counsellor's expressions when speaking to me on the sub- lee, menancingly BANKERS, Successors to POST, COOPER | ject - "It was also gittin' in, for the rayson "These expressions are very wrong, sir! CO., Montrose, Pa. Office Lathrop's that I could always see how the land layd; very wrong indeed!" said the Judge, with a ect-"It was sisp gittin' in, for the rayson but gitin' out was the d-lagain, for the withering glance at Limbergher. view out of me windber only commanded the

bush inside of the doore!" In ambush be was on the occasion refered to, and notwithstanding the Counsellor walked as noiselessly through the ball as if there the Court will be re-opened to-morrow mornreally had been -as he informed a chent who once passed out with him-"sickness

on the premises," Set he met his landlord on on his lips, and during the two following the sidewalk, just outside the door. "It's a fine day this, Misther Limbergher said the unabashed Peter.

McCulvey," was the reply. "Hot! ye may well say that. It's the devil's own weather! as I said to my friends, Murray Hoffman, the Masther in Chancery, shouldered man. and DePuysther Ogdon, of the Boord of

law, and between the hait of the weather and the bait of argument we got exhausted inthirely and adjourned the matther." The mention of the name of the future emi-

the most solid piece of furniture of the Chamber of Commerce, had but little effect on the ant, and asked Peter if he had not made a Teutonic and stolid Limbergher, who came at once to the point at i-sue, by saying : "Last Friday vash quarter day Misher lenge?" asked the Counsellor. McCulvey!"

"Och'l don't I know that same without a remindher? Haven't I been theyin' ever RESIDENT DENTIST, Montrose. Office since to collect me up-town rints? and at the Franklin House, room No. 3. Fill-spakin' of rint, I'll hand ye the little since to collect me up-town rints? and should be propter delictum!" said Peter. thrifle due ve for me suit of rooms in a day known to the law!" suggested the opposing or two. I'll square this and several other lawyer in a quiet manner. small matthers all up together!" And as !

landlord. the following Steptember, Peter, like Burrell's it, ver Honor, (turning to the Court,) and the boarders, "didn't pay a cent nor miss a thirty-sixth of Wendell's Reports has a case KEEP constantly on hand a good supply of meal." Matters had now notwithstanding MEAT'S of all kinds. CASH paid for his diplomacy, deepened into an open warfare meal." Matters had now notwithstanding in point." Beef Cattle, Calves, Sheep, and Lambs. between the two, and Limbergher threatened

legal proceedings. "Lagal proceedings!" exclaimed Peter. "That suits me to a turn! Ye'll be playing "what lawyer hasu't?" into me trand if ye do that! And if ye don't find it full of thrumps, then write Sir William Blackstone down as an ass !!

A suit was at last commenced in one of the Ward Courts, by the issuing of a sum juries here that, not being a lawyer, I have mons against the Counsellor, returnable in never posted myself upon the subject. I will six days, at which date he appeared, as he adjourn the case for a short time, and look insured in Fire Insurance Companies represented informed the Court; "in propria persona for into it. by Mr. Billings Strond of Montrose, and that, the defendant," and asked an adjournment "Oh having suffered loss by fire while so insured, we for six days to prepare a defence and sub- Limbergher. were severally paid by said companies to the full poens his witnesses, which, after argument, extent of our claims; and we have confidence in was granted. That time having expired, was granted. That time having expired.

Peter again appeared and moved a dismissal of the summons on the ground of a cleri-ter, who had oveheard the remark. "To the character spoken of. Peter suggested ries as to the financial standing of his tenant, Counsellor had been the defendant. Now and let me move some of my furnitures into cal defect. The motion succeeded, and Lim- what time will yer Honor plaze adjourn the an adjournment, and Mr, Limbergher sugges and the result was a painful admonition that they had exchanged places; Quina was the your store!" LEONARD STARLE. bergher and McCulvey stood "as they was." case !"

thoroughly up, and out came a second summohs, returnable after the same lapse of time, day week."
which again went over for a week after "With the utmost pleasure," said Peter,

The name of Counsellor Peter McCulvey is as well known to the New York bar and judiciary as is Voorhee's last edition of the Code or Story of Contracts. There are many

"May it please yer Honor-Since the trial. signing of Magna Charta by King John, the thrial by jury has been been deemed a sacred ther his life or his property were to to be together a large crowd of spentators, who made the subject of judicial disquisition; and eagerly waiting, were in anticipation of forin ordher to secure to its fullest extint this ensic fun. great right, yer Honor is aware that certain challenges have been created and sanctioned toward the defendant in this case, (and that's mesilf.) who is sought to be oppressed and ill-

of the jurymen!"
"What is the nature of the challenge?" asked the Court "Propter defectum!" replied Peter, without moving a muscle." "Propter what?" asked the Judge in some

"Defectum!" emphasized Peter taking his

The Court considered for a moment, and then took up a volume of "Cowen's Justice," and commenced running over the index.
Yer Honor will not find it there," said Pe-

ter. "it's a common law challenge!" The Judge called the clerk, and quite a

"Mr. McCulvey, the Court does not desire

to abride any right a suitor may have before it, and at the same time would like to act it, and at the same time would like to act banco, and not a single juror was or could be tion was pending the plaintiff applied to an with caution and deliberation. I am not sworn; consequently, the case niver could another Ward Court for the second process sure that you have a right to the challenge, get to a jury at all. Yer Honor is no doubt It was duly served upon the defendant, who and of my own motion, to give time for reflection, I must adjourn the trial for a short cause?" "If yer Honor has doubts-and what care-

ful Judge has not?' said Peter, "it will be betther to let the case lie over for a week!" "Anodder veek! mein Got!" exclaimed the plaintiff. "Dish ish four weeks vot I've been in de court mit dis dam case!"

"Sileuce!" said the Judge, with emphasis "Silence!" echoed the constable, with

the close of the first quarter, noticed that "Me professional engagements," said he to Peter had neglected to visit him as usual the court, "are such that it will be impossisince the coming in of the month. He also the for me to attend the thrial in less then

" Mein Got, anod---" "Silence!" again cried the Court.
"Silence!" echoced the constab

This cause is adjourned for a week!" said stationed bimself where he could com- the Judge, with a frown and a glance at the thirty-sixth volume of Wendell the Court de- two causes should be consolidated. Here he

an engagement this day week in Albany. Couldn't ver Honor say two weeks ?" "Two weeks-two thyvels l" wrathfully

"Silence!" repeated the Justice. "Silence-d'ye hear?" cried the consta-

"You'll get committed for contemptible sidewalk, and may be he might be in am | conduct if you don't mind!" said the constable, warningly.
"This cause will then stand adjourned for two weeks," said the Justice, rising, "and

ing at nine o'clock." The wrathful plaintiff departed with curses weary weeks had the gintification of seeing his tenant daily. Sundars not excepted, and twenty times a day pass codly into and out "Oh, yaw! ferry goot, put ferry hot, Mr. of his "suite" of apartments. His displeas-

ure found vent, however, in certain choice expletives in the German dialect, but went no further, for the Counsellor was a broad-Once again the parties appeared before Thrade, this morning! Ye see we had a the Justice, and once more was the cause

consultation on a little question of botthomry, called on for trial. The plaintiff was present, city ?" and Hoffman and I disagreed on a point of and through a young and modest lawyer, responded: "Ready."

The defendant stood mute, when the Court declared that it had dilligently searched the that which had been advanced by the defend- the face. mistake.

"How has the clerk enthered the chal-"Propter defactum!" answered that officer, referring to his book. "Och! sure that's all wrong intirely!

"Your Honor, there is no such challenge

"Study the books, young man!" said Pehe said this, Peter gradually increased the ver, reprovingly, and apparently more in pity distance between them, thus distancing, for than anger, "and never bring the inexpathat time, at least, our worthy friend, the nence of comparative professional childhood into conflict with the ripe judgment of ma-From that period onward, until the first of ture lagel manhood! The books is full of suit you!"

"I think," said the Justice thoughtfully "that I have somewhere read something like that !"

"Sorry a doubt of it," suggested Peter, The clerk was again consulted, and after a sotto voce confab, the Court said :

"I do not fully understand the nature of the challenge. The fact is, we have so few

"Oh mein Got in Himmel!" exclaimed "Hush!" said his more cautious advisernever quarrel with the Court." "Prudent advice that, anyhow," said Pe-

bergher vs. McCulvey" was called up for The novelty of the previous proceedings, right to the citizen and subject, whether ai- who were not lawyers, had served to bring neath-

Both sides answered "Ready," when the cause was next called by the clerk. That trial once more and again the plaintiff inby law; and having a grave duty to perform official then read over the names of the six dulged in certain guttural vocal exercises, not jurors who had been summoded to try the particularly edifying to his adult fellow citi-important issue. They all responded to their zens, nor calculated, if translated, to improve

> the proceedings, that the Court does not take acter was creating a great sensation at the into consideration the fact that a challenge Park Theatre by his racy acting in the laughstili stands against the pannel.

such challenges as -as-Peter, "amicus curia."

Wendell's Reports; why, the highest number little hard thrying," reaches but a little more than half that. There must be some mistake, Mr. McCulvey." "In the number of the volume, perhaps, with a second summons, was issued against

yer Honor, but not in the challenge," said the Counsellor for the last accruing rent.—Peters "It was first interposed in this city Taught, however, by experience and delays, in the Cordwainer's case, on a motion to and being somewhat distrustful of the sound quash, which was thried before the Court in Judgment of the Court in which the first acaware of the challenge for the principal on the return day appeared in person. The

"And that's the place where propter delictum comes in!" said Peter.

you would have saved the Court a great deal of embairassment." "Sure if I didu't say it, I meant to say it," apologetically, responded Peter-

the Judge. "By the Court," said Peter; ry it betther?" lating for similar causes of action, when the "Certainly, by the Court," assented the aggregate sum claimed was within the juristhry it betther ?"

plaintiff's counsel." The clerk called the first name in order on that whichever cause should be tried the list, and after its owner had been ques- first, it would set it the late of the other, and tioned by Peter upon property and assessment render his plea of another action, pending, a qualifications, bias and the formation or ex- bar to a recovery. If the last object had no ression of an opinion, and upon other mat- weight with the Court still it had force with ters about as revelant to the challenge itself the plaintiff, who discontinued the last suit, as was the imaginary case in the imaginary and moved the first named. Court that the

clared him to be a competent juror manner "put through a course of sprouts" of authorities—that the two actions, while by Peter, and found to be worthy, and in- pending, might have been consolidated, but different between the parties.

While the fifth was under fire, and when not. the Counsellor's stock of questions was near. Again did the Court decide to take a week ly exhausted, a shabby-looking spectator was to deliberate, amidst the strong-objections of bserved to quietly hand Peter a small slip, the plaintiff, the unintelligibility of which of paper, which he perused, and then nodded was fully counterbalanced by their force and to the donor in a very significant manner. He thus continued the examination of the

"Misther Balloo, what is yer business?" "Locksmith," was the reply. "Where did you learn your thrade ?" "In the State of Vermont," replied Mr.

"When did you come to New York, sir?" "In 1830," answered the would-be-juror, getting uneasy. "From that time to 1835, where did ye live?'

"In New York city," responded he, with wriggle. "From 1835 'till 1840, where was yer esidence?"

"The greater part of the time in this city." eplied Mr. Balloo, showing evident signs of the non appearance of the plaintiff. The ertuberation.

"I don't know as it's any of your business," remarked Mr. Balloo, still more uneasily.

"Its just my business," said Peter. ir, where did you go?"

nent jurist, although coupled with that of books and could find no such challenge as Court, at the same time turning very red in the dismissal of his action would be idle and "Certainly! It's a very proper question,"

replied the Justice.

Mr. Balloo hesitated, and looked much case. "Why, I went into the country."

"To what place, sir ?" insisted Peter; "answer definitely. "I decline answering that question," said Mr. B. reremptorily, and evidently much agi-

"Didn't you go to Sing Sing?" now insinrated Peter. was directed by the Court to answer.

"Did ye go to the Village, or the Prison! and if the latther, didn't ye go against ver lap of autumn. Changing and fleeting, these

will now ?" interrogated Peter. Mr. Ralloo was evidently troubled in mind

petent juror, and must be set aside." The question then arose as to whether tales men could be called to fill the vacancy. The plaintiff's counsel contended in the affirmative. Peter stoutly put his argument on the negative side of the proposition, during which, frequent allusions were made to the immodesty of the young mimbers of the profission, who paid no respict to lagel age and expari-

ted something about some thousands of "tuy- it would be a waste of time to suo for a re- defendant in similar proceedings, and Peter

"Yes, only a week, and then we'll have it Added to this, "the weather was warm, and Hence it was that possession of the premises the President of Vashingtons." Down came the vagrant could sleep unfrozen beneath the was all that the ambitions landlord asked at the gavel of his Honor, but us warning sounds star-lit portico"—and Peter had a habit of the hands of the law. Recourse was again fell on unappreciative cars. Limbergher's Ebfully if not prophetically.

Star-lit portico"—and Peter had a habit of the hands of the law. Recourse was again tell on unappreciative cars; Lunbergher's EbWell, another week slid away, and again, keeping his office windows open unto a late
had to one of those dignitaries who are face- lenezer was completely up, and conseq, both
liquid by the title, which designates loud and deep, and mixed in quality tolled

> On the adjourned day it was found that the panel was not full. The season was sickly, and two of the jurors did not respond to their names; for that reason over went the

names, and were about being sworn by the the morals of the rising generation.

Clerk, when Peler arose and said:

"I observe, may it please the Court, by strange, a celebrated delineator of Itish charable farce of "How to pay the Rent." Peter still stands against the pannel.

"The Court," replied the Lustice; with became informed of the fact, and at once some asperity, "has been-looking into the took a front seat. After the performance was law regulating challenges, and can't find any over, some one, who knew of his peculiar relations with his landlord, asked him what he "Propter delictum," delicately Suggested thought of it; when he thoughtfully replied that "it was, all very well done and nately "As Propter delictum," continued the Just worked up, but nothing nair what could be tice, "and as for the thirty-sixth volume of accomplished through lagal expanience and a

These various delays in the law had absorbed a second quarter of time, and forthplaintiff declared for the rent of the premise "Certainly," replied his Honor, "I have from the first day of August to the first day of November. Peter uleaded non-est friction of November. Peter pleaded non est fuctum antre action pendant, a set off, and an eviction, and gave notice of motion to consolidate "Ob, indeed! If you had said so before, the two saits. This brought un two knotty questions before the courts. They each had co-ordinate jurisdiction, and how could either compel the other to relinquish an action or remit it to the other to be tried? And yet "How shall the challenge he tried?" asked (and Peter cited grave authorities to show the strength of his position,) how could two "who could bills of costs be permitted to go on accumudiction of the Court ! He declared in addi-

was met by the stout objection of Peter-A second, third and fourth were in like most logically urged and sustained by stacks work away at the blank!" that a cause of action and an action could

earnestness. . The clerk gave him some broad strong hints about the danger of speaking too plainly, and the Court said something, about "scandalum magnatum."

On the next adjourned day, the defendant, Peter, was found at his post, and professed lamself ready to proceed with the trial if the Court would decide that the two causes should be consolidated. The Court stated that it would render its decision on the appearance of the plaintiff, and waited for that event with exemplary patience nearly threequarters of an hour, without the pleasure of seeing that side of the case, either personally or by advocate.

The Counsellor then rose, and, in a feeling speech which touched upon his wrongs, moved a dismissal of the case, on the ground of Justice granted the motion, and declared the "Where did you go when you left this case "out of court," and the court adjourned. Just as this anouncement fell from his lips, the plaintiff rushed in, breathless with haste and fatigue; and from slieer exhaustian sat itself to his sight. To attempt to portray "Must I answer that?" asked Balloo, of the the scene which followed his knowledge of a waste of ink; One expressions of Mr. Limbeigher, however, will show the state of his feelings, and his idea of the condition of his "Main Gott!" be cried, "I am shust embarrassed, but at last answered, doggedly: vere I vas pefore I pagins dis dam loo suit!"

and Limbergher was light!

CHAPTER II. Day by day autumn passed away, and at last faded into winter; the grass in the park had departed. Departed were the few birds which had twittered among the trees when foliage was fresh and green. Gone was the Mr. Balloo again demurred and again old beggar who once sat in the warm rays of cess was served, the Judge quietly slid the the sun on the steps of the Hall of Records. plaintiff out of Court. Mr. Limbergher then the sun, on the steps of the Hall of Records. "Idid go to Sing Sing!" he replied, angrily; Gone was the apple stand, and the shivefing and a fine yillage it was! I think it would red headed boy who gave it his supervision. Gone was every vestige of those legacies which departing summer had cast into the had passed away under the eyes of Limborg her, who, day by day, would sit and gaze and body, and asked to say a word privately through his glazed door at changing nature. to the Judge, which was permitted. He But Peter still remained. Although the wind spoke nervously and perspittingly, in a low howled without, and heralded the "season of tone, for a few minutes, when the Court said: snows," still, within Peter's "suite" all was "Mr. McCulvey, you will blease forbear summer and sunshine. The lengthening even-further questions. Mr. Balloo is not a compling of autumn came on, each succeeding one stealing back more and more into the shortening days; the freshening breezes gradually became chilling and nipping winds .--Pedestrians hurried through the thoroughfares at nightfall, and the rigors of the season without served Poter as foils with which to contrast the warmith within his hospitable but

Culvey had now assumed another shape. The again stood before the Court. On the former about to part, there should be no ill-failings The Court decided that it had no power of worthy plaintiff had instituted certain inqui-

what crowded with business, we'll say this day week."

"With the utmost pleasure," said Peter, deferentially.

"Ten thousand tuyvels! anodder week!"

"Ten thousand tuyvels! anodder week!" hour in the evening, where he regailed a se-lect circle of his friends with domestic can de vic, and a history of the startling phases of the great case of "Limbergher vs. McCulyer," result was that the people of the State of New stables and spectators generally, and the deand Peter's frequent allusions to them while in all which the former (the plaintiff) could disconversation with certain members of the bar, imetly hear and criticise on his premises be and show cause why he should not be put which lies on the other side of Jor-purout and the landlord should not be put in grory! possession of the demised premises which

formed Peter's consulting "suite,"
On the same morning, while the enemy was planning what the defendant afterwards called this fact of aggrission," the Counsellor met a friend on his way to one of the courts.

who thus addressed him :-"Why. Peter, what is the difficulty between you and our old friend Limbergher?" "Sorry a thing now-it's all settled. We had a small lagel shindy, a little while ago about the suite of rooms, but the coords raised and insuperable barrier between meself and the attimpted injustice, and dismissed the prochidings."

ochidings."
"But lie's beginning again!" "He's doin' what?" cried the surprised

"Why he's got out a dispossessing warrant before Justice Curiam !" "Has he ?" cried Peter, in astonishment. "It's the d-l's own wind and botthom he's,

got! Was it against me? Are you sure?" "Certain : I saw the warraut." "Matthers must be immadiately tended to and you excuse me leaving ye abruptly. If I had the time I could tell ye a hair standing histhory of the persecutions which that man Limbergher has subjected me to! And now he's at it again, bad luck to him! Good day to ye; I must go back to my-office and give

this thing attintion." And attention he gave it. There was tall, auburn-haired voung countrymen of Po-ter's who was employed by him in his office, and who headed his affiliavits—Terrence

he found Terrence at his post. "How ould are ye, Terrence, my lad?" asked Peter.

"How ould would ye like me to be! Maybe Lin a minor, and may be I'm not. Its hard tellin'l'i

"Could ye be of age on a pinoli?" " Aisv !" "Then get a blank assignment of lease, and fill it up with all convanient speed !" "Who'll I make parties?"
"You McCuivey to Terrence Quinn!"

"Ohl And what will ye assign !" "The lease of this suite of offices. Come, turn the key, so that no one can see through the key-hole. There now, that's it; now walk alsy; don't speak above yer breath, but jured Limbergher. The meridian of the

Quinn resumed his seat, and as he comthe door. Line after line was drawn upon the blank paper, and at last, and very quickly, the document was finished, and a sail atached to it, opposite to which was affixed the the scene which followed. Counsellor's name.

The knock was repeated. Hastily throwug down his pen, Peter advanced, turned the key and opened the door. The knocker entered, and blandly exchanged the courtesies of the day with the prospective defendant.
"What have yez now, me prince of constables?" asked Peter.
"Disposessing proceedings," said the offi-

cer, producing his warrant, which he politely. handed to Peter, at the same time exhibiting an original. " Just in time, but slightly behind the nick of that same, as the jolly ould plaintiff will find out before it's finished," said Peter.

"No hard feelings!" asked the constable. "Sorry a failing in the matther, me boy. Ye've done yer duty, and now I'll do mine to the much abused defend int-and that's meself?" exclaimed the Counsellor, indignantly.

Time wore away, as wear away all things earthly, and at last the return day was reached. The litigants appeared, the defendant in person and the plaintiff by attorney. The cause was forced on by the Judge, in the teeth of Peter's objections. The plaintiff's down upon the first bench which presented case was most fully made out, and the other side put upon its defence, when Perer called as a witness "Terrence Quinn," who testified that he knew the plaintiff, defendant, and

> i prémises in question. "Do you know the tenant in possession of the premises in dispute ?" asked Peter, ... Indude do J." was the reply.

"Who is it, and by what authority does he bold possession?" "It's meself, and I howld be virtue of an assignment of lase, from the defindant, which now produce before the Court!". Here was a breakdown ! The tenant in

possession had not been served with process: and as soon as the fact was established that the assignment was executed before the promade use of certain forcible language, not at all complimentary to the administration of law generally, and of that, court in particular; which language was frequently emballished with something which sounded very much like "dam." This striking the ears of the Court, led it to speedily ask for an explana-tion. The worthy, but excited plaintiff, endeavored to explain; but his indignation having mastered him, he was interopted by his counsel, who assured the Court that he

perfectly understood the German tongue, and that the plaintiff, in making such frequent use of the word "dam," was merely contrasting the judicial proceedings of this city with those Rotterdam, Schiedam, Amsterdam, and other places in Europe, which had in their unmes that apparently profune termination.

The explanation was satisfactory. But the his former landlord. landlord was not thus to be balked. He

"Put that man to the bar!" ordered the insulted Court. In a moment, the indignant Instice and the indignant plaintiff stood face to face. The Court interrogated, and the

plaintiff replied: He stated his wrongs and his long sufferage at the hands of the defendant and indignantly denounced our whole system of jurisprudence, deliberative and executive, as a snare and a cheat, and gave zed, spice and force to this remarks, through certain adjectives which will not hear to be reported without a sacrefice of delicacy, and it breach

of one of the commandments.
"Clerk!" said his Honor, "enter a rule fining Mr. Limbergher twenty-five dollars for, a most gross contempt of count!"

Talk of pulling eye teeth! Why, that operation would furnish and agreeable sensadrew a respectably filled wallet from his pocket, and ruefully handed over the amount of his involuntary subscription to the poor rates of the county.

Well, matters went on swimmingly from

that time; for at last the plaint of quietly settled down under his accumulated wrongs It lacked only a month of the close of the year, and he determined to wal until the ex-piration of the demised term; in the hope that he would then be quierly rid of his refractory and unremitting tenant. Nothing occurred to disturb the mutual quiet and sunne ty which existed between the formerly beligerent parties, until the arrival of that day so sacredly celebrated by dry joker, Quinn, student at law, being duly sworn," etc. lord was standing in the front of his door, and on his stoop; and between the whiffs of his meerschaum, fighting his legal battles over again, for the edification of two or threa of his countrymen and friends, when a dopy of Burn's Justice, bound in calf, and a Trea. ties on the whole duties of Landlool and Tenant, bound in slieep, fell from Peter's window-sill and struck our friend Limbergher full on the head. Peter swore that it was an accident, and in great apparent sorrow, apologized; but the landlor i still en ortained suspicions of bad faith. The day, the manner in which he was engaged when the day of the state of occurred, the peculiar character of the vol umes which fell, and a resume of their former

write away, quick. Stop! There's some beiligerent legal positions, all induced doubts The first of May at last arrived, but it brought no solace to the feelings of the inday was passed, and yet the suite was not vacated. In response to the angry demand menced writing, a loud knock was heard at of the landlord to be put into possession of his premises Peter coolly and perempterile informed him that lie intended to Hold over. Pen, ink and paper are inadequate to describe was prolific of invective and boiling with in-

dignation; the tenant was cool, polite and diplomatic. "The way ye've traited me. Mitther Limbergher, during a long year's litigation leaves me no alternative, except to keep possion of yer dirty apartments, until ejected therefrom by a due coorse of law! and faith! I'd do

that same!"

Once again did the angry Teuton invoked udicial aid, and Peter was once more sumnoned to appear before a Justice. Tols time, however, matters were too clearly in favor of the plaintiff. Peter's technicalities and specialities were unavailing, and a wamant to. dispossess the defendant was duly signed and sealed by the Court, and directed to the wellknown person any constable, whose immediate duty it became to put Peter out of, and the landford into possession of the disputed tenement. This delicate piece of professionalabor was commenced and continued until about one half, of the Counsellor's office, goods and library was in the street, unil The other half embelished and encumbated the hall which terminated at the street door, There was upon the grim face of the landlord, as he watched the progress of the constable's proceedings an expression of intense satisfaction mingled with that of relief. At last he was to be rit of the old man who had pitilessly, hung about his Sinbad neck for a long and tedious wear. At last he could breathe freely in the day, and sleep without a nightmare at its close. It was true that he had not received a single dollar of rent for the year's occupation of the suite, and had expended a moiety of its fall amount in legal costs, contempts and fees. But what bared he so long as he was freed from his Morgan Rattler and John Jones? The period of his deliverance he thought at hand, and he could afford to take a complacent view of his past misfortunes, thanking God that they were no worse. While these il oughts were calmly passing in succession through his mind, treacherous and darkening skies were quietly, and to him unconscieusly, lenguing themselves with his enemy and former tenant. They soon became obscured. and the murky clouds cast ominous shadows over his door step. It grew darker, and

eloquently appealed to the generosity of his former antagonist. "Ah! Misther Limbergher," said he, in tones of consternation, "d'ye see that? all these illigant furnitures with the rain pouring on 'em! Sure it will got in the joints, and dissolve the glue of 'em! What will I do? and oh! murder, my library will be ruined!" "Take dem away, den !" stolidly responded

at last, the falling of large and widely sepa-

rated rain drops gave token of the coming

shower. Peter appeared to be in despair, and

"Sure I'll do that same: don't the law-comnot very quiet "suite."

Caused a new process 10 be issued, and Termand me to do it and am I not a law fairThe great linigation of Limbergher vs. Mc rence Quinn, after the lapse of a week, once ing and law abiding man? But as we are occasion he had been the witness, and the between as! Now show your magnatimity,

However, the former's Dutch was now "Well," replied the Justice, "we are some vels," and other German matter, but was cover; of the rent. Peter's real estate was was the witness, and proved a re-assignment "Don't be cruel now; let me put them in