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NORTH BOUND.

RASTREN TIME.	12	Note.	8	14	1
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A DROLL CHARACTER

"COUNSELOR" NOLAN WAS A WIT OF THE NEW YORK BAR.

lome of the Quaint Sayings of This Pleturesque Legal Light, Who For Years Kept Gotham's Judges and

In a book entitled "The Barrister" Charles Frederick Stansbury has brought together the best of the anecdotes of Tom Nolan, who was known popularly among members of the New York bar as "Counselor Nolan." For many years the counselor kept judges and lawyers of New York laughing. and at political conventions he was one of the important, if not serious, attractions. The counselor was bimself sul generis. His drollery was indicidual. Some characteristic stories from Mr. Stansbury's collection are here set down:

At a political convention a friend asked Nolan:

"Isn't it strange, counselor, that your friend Croker, who is such a mighty power down your way, does not get a nice political job for himself?"

The barrister drew himself up, looking his inquisitor over from the corner of his eye, and then replied, with se-'Tis a peanut brain you have, verity: * Clancy, to ask me that. Is there anny job he hasn't got?" Judge Hornce Russell told the follow-

ing story: Nolan once had a client whose name was Mrs. Moriarity. After her case had been placed upon the calendar Mrs. Moriarity appeared every day in Nolan's office with her eleven witnesses. Finally the case reached the top of the calendar, and Nolan was on hand to try it. The opposing counsel asked for a postponement. Nolan fought the postponement with great eloquence, laying much stress upon the fact that Mrs. Moriarity had been put to enormous trouble and expense of coming every day to his office with her cleven witnesses. Judge Dugro, who was sitting, was not convinced apparently by Nolan's perfervid oratory and granted the adjournment. Then the barrister arose.

"Your honor," said he, "has seen fit to grant a postponement of the case, and, while I humbly submit to the ruling of the court, yet I would like to ask your honor to do me a personal favor. "Certainly, counselor, with pleasure,

replied Judge Dugro. "What is it?" "Go you to my office," thundered the barrister, "and inform Mrs. Moriarity that this case has been postponed."

Witty and keen as Nolan was, he once in awhile got the worst of an encounter with a witness, as the following incident illustrates:

The plaintiff, Mr. Foley, was suing Mr. W. for damages sustained by careessness of defendant in allowing his donkey to escape from his stable and trespass upon plaintiff's lawn. Foley is in the witness box.

Barrister Nolan (for defendant)-You say that Mr. W.'s animal caused all this injury to your property?

Foley-Yes, sor. Barrister-Where did you first see this donkey?

Foley-Tied up in defendant's stable Barrister-Where did you next see

Foley-On me premises. Barrister-How do you know it was the same donkey?

Foley (emphatically)-If I saw yez tled up in the sthable, don't yez sup pose I'd know yez whin yez got loose?

The barrister excused Mr. Foley. It was in the old superior court be fore Judge David McAdam and a jury. and the barrister was trying a case on behalf of the plaintiff in a negligence suit against the Twenty-third street crosstown railroad, which was con trolled by Jacob Sharp, who afterward gave the name of "boodle aldermen" to he world. On rising to sum up on behalf of his client Nolan launched forth into an attack upon Sharp, who had in no manner appeared in the case. Raising his voice to a pitch that could be heard by citizens in the City Hall park.

be concluded his peroration as follows:
"And who, gintlemen of the jury, is Jacob Sharp? I will tell you, gintlemen. He is a man so lost to all his sinse of ethics and the rights of man that for the sake of palthry prospective dividends be would run a railroad up your spine and make ties out of

When the bar of the city of New York gave a dinner at Delmonico's in honor of former Justice Abraham R. Lawrence on his retirement from the bench, one of the remarks Nolan made

"There's Recorder Smyth. He's a good judge, a foine judge, but he thinks ivery man ought to go to prison it least wance."

Notan on one occasion was a candidate for a municipal office, and in the course of his ennyass be asked a woman of his acquaintance if she would use her influence in obtaining for him ber busband's vote. "Sure, I will." sald the woman. "Are we not everastingly grateful to you ever since you ot my husband off for stealing a gun?" "No, no, my dear woman," cried the barrister, "not for stealing a gun, but

for the alleged stealing of a gun." "Alleged be bothered." replied the roman, "Come up stairs and I'll show on the gun."

Once arguing a case in behalf of lents who were sailors and while in e midst of an exhaustive display of

autical scholarship Nolan was interupted by the court: "How comes it, counselor, that you possess such a vast knowledge of the

"Does your bonor think," responde Noinn, "that I came over in a back?"

appens quite frequently that the

BLINDING A SHARK.

Row a Pearl Diver Escaped a Vors-

A successful diver must possess grent courage and nerves of steel. Such a man connected with a large wrecking company was visiting some years ago the pearl fisheries in the gulf of California, where sharks abounded. On one of his trips in quest of the pearl oyster he had a narrow escape from a fearful death.

from the bottom until he had looked up and around. Fortunately he heeded the advice. Having filled his bag he glanced quickly about and caught sight of a huge shovel nosed shark watching him. In an emergency men think fast. Near the diver was a large rock. He moved

He had been instructed never to stir

quickly to the other side of it, hoping to dodge the feroclous monster, but the maneuver did not work. The shark watched every movement, changing his position by a slight motion of his pow-Time was precious, and the diver conceived the idea of blinding the

cover of that he might escape. He worked for dear life and had the water thick with mud in less than half a min-Slipping around the rock again, he to the surface, having barely strength enough to reach the side of the boat, and was bauled on board just

as the voracious man eater made a

Bring the Ends Together.

A certain colonel somewhere in the south (no matter where) was in the habit of telling yarns and greatly exaggerating. He had a negro servant who corroborated everything his master told. One day the colonel had some gentlemen to dinner, and they were enjoying some fine venison very much. The colonel said: "Yes, I went hunting the other day and saw a fine buck. I took a good sight at him and shot him through the head, and the bullet went through his hind leg."

The gentlemen looked at each other a little mystified. The negro scratched his head and at last said, "Yes, indeed, gemmen; just as massa raised the gun to shoot de buck he raise his hind leg and scratch his ear, and the bullet went through the head and right through de hind leg." The gentlemen looked more satisfied.

After the guests had gone the negro said to his master, "Gorry mighty, massa, next time you tell one of dem yarns do get the ends closter togedder. I had hard work to make both ends meet"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Explained His Meaning.

In a case of assault and battery before Judge B. in the quarter sessions court a well known doctor who was a witness said he had treated the prosecutor for a black eye.

"What do you mean by a black eye?" asked the attorney for the de-

fense. "I mean," said the doctor, "that the prosecutor had received a severe contusion over the lower portion of the frontal bone, producing extensive ecchymosis around the eye, together with considerable infiltration of the subjacent areolar tissue."

"Serves you right," said the judge to the prosecuting attorney. "Everybody knows what a black eye is."-Philadelphia Times.

He Kept Grand Medicine.

In a Scotch village, where a young doctor bad lately started practice, a workman had the misfortune to get his finger bruised badly in one of the mills. A doctor was sent for, and on properly dressing the finger the man nearly fainted. He was asked if he would take a little spirits to revive him. "Mon," he exclaimed, with feeling, "that wud just be the very life o' me!" The doctor gave him a good glass, which he greedily swallowed, and on recovering his breath his first words were, "Well, doctor, I ken unco' little aboot yer skill, but, mon, ye keep grand

The Thinking Strain.

When once one no longer thinks it necessary to reflect whether one ought or ought not to do or avoid a thing, the saving of time and tissue is quite enormous, for it is not so much doing things as thinking about them which consumes the minutes and the nerves, and, once having made an unalterable rule to do a thing if it is pleasant and refrain from it if it is not, one can get into a single day a number of delightful experiences which would appear to those who do not know the recipe quite incredible.-E. B. Benson, "Scarlet and Hyssop."

A Peculiarity of Japan.

In Japan it is always the rule of po liteness to pay a trifle more than the sum mentioned on your hotel bill To settle the account net would be considered an insult or at least a mark of great dissatisfaction. People who have traveled in Japan say that the Japanese always tip the waiter on enter-

"I'm fixed," said the young doctor. T've got a big enough practice to keep me in easy circumstances for life." "But suppose you should lose half your patients?"

"I'd just double my bills on the others."-Philadelphia Press.

A Sad Susiness.
"Yes." he said sadly, and there was a tear in his eye-"yes, my business has

driven me to the wall." And he went on posting bills .-

I never saw a fallure yet that wasn't worth more than it cost-if the fellow that falled made use of it.-"The Great SOURCES OF KNOWLEDGE.

You May Learn Somethir : From Ev-

erylady You Meet. One of the most useful success habits one can form is that of learning something from everybody with whom he comes in contact. No information which can be acquired is too trivial to be ig-

men you meet. You will find that every the can teach you something which you did not know before and which, perhaps, you would never have a chance to learn again if you did not acquire it from blu

Daniel Webster once made a great bit in arguing a case before a jury by repeating a story which he afterward said be had not thought of since he heard it fourteen years before. But Webster was always picking up some thing for future use. His famous reply to Havne, the greatest speech ever de livered on the American continent, was largely made up of little reserves which he had picked up here and there in his rending, from studying men and from observation.

shark by stirring up the mud. Under Many a prominent novelist has collected material for his stories by making notes of his conversations with those he has met and by observation. Charles Dickens got a great deal of the matter for some of his novels in this

> One young man will go to a lecture and after spending an hour listening to the helpful, inspiring words of some prominent man will leave the ball or lecture room without having derived any benefit from the address. Another young man will attend the same lecture with an ambition to learn something. He will drink in the speaker's sentences as if he were never to hear such words of encouragement and in spiration again. At the conclusion of the address be will determine that he will make more of his opportunities in the future; that he will read more. think more, study more, be more than he ever was before. Such a young man has a purpose and is determined to learn something from everything be comes in contact with and from every body he talks to. The other has no ambition, does not throw himself into what he does, lets his mind wander hither and thither, so that he never wholly understands what people are saying and therefore never derives any benefit or information from those with whom he converses. - Orison Swett Marden in Success.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

Saturn's largest moon is 2,002 miles in diameter, slightly smaller than our

Jupiter is one and a half times larger than all the rest of the planets put to-

In size the sun equals 1,300,000 earths, but owing to its smaller density its weight equals only 300,000 earths. Careful scientific investigations show that the average speed of the transmission of earthquake shocks is nearly 16,-000 feet per second.

Zinc expands up to the melting point. A bar of hammered zinc six inches long will expand 1.100 of an inch in rais ing the temperature 100 degrees F.

The sun gives 600,000 times as much light as the full moon, 7,000,000,000 times as much as the brightest star in the sky and 36,000,000 times as much as all the combined stars of the heav-

The intest theory in connection with drowning is that no water enters the lungs and that heat properly applied. with artificial respiration, will resuscitate persons who have been under water for an hour. This feat has been accomplished by the doctor who advances the theory.

"Did the coroner's jury ascertain what caused Bowersox's sudden death?" "Yes. It appears that he received a

dumber's bill in his morning's mail." "But surely that did not kill him?" "That wasn't it, but about noon the plumber himself called and said there was an overcharge in the bill that be wished to correct."—Detroit Free Press.

Eccentric. Mrs. Hunt-I suppose Jane Porter is he most truthful person in town. Why, I verily believe she would tell the truth even about ber age.

Mrs. Pike-That wouldn't be truthfulness; it would simply be eccentricity .-Boston Transcript.

He Was Warned.

Miss Palisade-I was very much surprised. Mr. Cleverton, that you were not at church this morning to hear to sing the solo Didn't your friend Dash away tell you about it beforehand? Cleverton-Yes; he was good enough to.-Harlem Life.

AN ARTIST OF NERVE.

Remerkable Darley and Coolness In

The architect Violiet le Due was one day on the Schwarzenberg ghieler at a height of about 0,000 feet, necompanied by Baptiste, the guide, who marched in front. The two men were attached to each other by a rope, as is usual in Alpine mountaineering.

The guide had passed over a erevasse, but when M. Viollet le Due attempted to cross it be failed and fell into the abyss. The guide tried to pull him out, but instead he found himself gradually descending.

The architect perceived that his companion, if he persisted in the attempt to save him, would surely share his fate, and be asked if Baptiste had a family.

"A wife and children," was the an-

"Then," said Viollet le Duc quietly, "I shall cut the rope."

He did so and fell, but a block of ice thirty feet lower down stopped his descent. When Baptiste saw this and that for a time the danger was lessened, he went in search of help and returned with four stout peasants. Three hours afterward Viollet le Duc was extriented.

In spite of his perilous position the ruling passion was strong with the artist, for, although he was almost covered with feleles from the dripping water, he had contrived to make drawings of the novel effects be was able to

A Costly Finger.

A Dresden paper relates an amusing nnecdote. An old gentleman, a member of the landing, lately slightly hurt his finger. Not troubling to go to his doctor, he asked a medical colleague what he ought to do and was told to give his finger a "soap bath." On the following day he was much surprised to receive from his friend a note for "medical consultation; the amount, 10 marks."

He then spoke to another colleague. n lawyer, complaining. His legal friend said it was strange conduct: but, should it come to a legal question, he would be obliged to pay and had better do so at once. The day after the old centleman's astonishment was still greater on receiving from this friend a note claiming 10 marks for "legal advice."

Quite angry, he appealed to the commission, a body which settles all personal disputes of the members of the landing. What was his disgust when the commission found that he had behaved badly in refusing just demands and condemned him to make amends by paying the fine of a basket of claimpague! The finger, which was mean-time perfectly healed, had cost him

The Statues of Paris.

No city in the world has so many statues and monuments as Paris, and every day sees a new project for a new this connection that a large proportion of the famous men honored in this way came to their end by violence in some form or other. Many of them died on the scaffold, and a stroll through the Paris streets may give the philosopher food for reflection on the mutability of human judgment. Danton and Lavolsier were guillotined, Jeanne d'Arc and Etlenne Delet were burned at the stake, Henry IV, was murdered, Etienne Marcel was also assassinated, Marshal Ney was shot, Condorcet committed suicide to escape the scaffold. and these are only a tithe of those that might be mentioned.

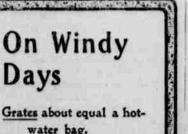
students have for long words and Latin quotations and what a dread possesses them of appearing conventional. I once knew a promising candidate who was given charge of a funeral in the absence of the pastor of the church. He knew it was customary for the minister to announce after the sermon that those who wished should step up to view the remains, but he thought this was too hackneyed a phrase, and he said instead. The congregation will now pass around the bier." "-New York

An Extempore Pun.

An oft quoted old English wit is Daniel Purceil, who is worthy of immortality as a master of repartee. The best of the reported witticisms of this forgetten Jester is as follows: Purcell was desired one night in

company by a gentleman to make a pun extempore. "Upon what subject?" asked Daniel.

"The king," answered the other. "The king, sir," said he, "is no sub-



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