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## CALLING A BLUFF.

**Judge Jarrott's Story of His First Case Before Judge White.**

Judge Jarrott tells this story to the Kansas City Star of the first time he came to Kansas City and tried a case before the late Judge White of the criminal bench:

"I was quite young then. In fact, I was what might be called a green country lawyer who had never been to the city before. I had been told that Judge White was a Tartar, so you can imagine that I was somewhat nervous when I appeared before him defending one of my own country boys who had come to the city and got into trouble.

"A panel of twenty-four jurors had been selected, and all of them had qualified as being unprejudiced. As you know, after the state's attorneys have made their challenges and turned the list over to the defendant's attorney a 'reasonable' time is allowed the defense to strike off the names of men it does not care to have on the jury. Twelve of the panel had taken seats in the jury box, while the remainder occupied chairs nearby.

"Before the list was handed to me Judge White looked over his glasses and scowled.

"Young man," he said fiercely, "I don't want you to delay this court by taking two or three hours to make your challenges. By a 'reasonable' time is not meant all forenoon."

"Of course I was frightened, but I acted on a thought that came to me like a flash.

"Your honor," I said, "I have no desire to delay the court. The twelve men who happen to occupy the jury box will be satisfactory to me. I don't know any of them, and they don't know me."

"But, your honor," exclaimed the prosecutor, "I want a few moments in which to make challenges."

"Can't have it," said the judge. "If the defendant is willing to take his chances, the state surely should be equally willing."

"The case was tried, and I won it. I cleared my man. Judge White came down from the bench and walked to where I was standing.

"Young man," he said, "you're a poker player, aren't you?"

"No, judge," I answered bashfully; "I haven't played any poker since I became a man."

"Nonsense," said Judge White. "A man who calls a bluff like I made at you a little while ago is bound to be a poker player of the first water."

## NEW SHORT STORIES

### He Was Looking For Smith.

An amusing story is told by one of Mr. Moody's colleagues of an incident that occurred in the early days of his congressional career which is very characteristic of the new head of the navy department. It happened when Mr. Moody and one of his associates in congress kept bachelor's hall in a house that stood next door to a fashionable club.

One hot summer evening the Massachusetts member and his companion were seated in the library, with doors and windows all open, that they might get whatever air was stirring, when a rather dapper young man sauntered into the room, stared a moment at its occupants, who were evidently unknown to him, then threw himself down in a chair under the light, took up a paper and began to read. The master of the house and his chum looked at each other, looked at the man and wondered, but neither of them said a word. After a few moments their unknown guest walked over to the bell and touched the button.

"Look here, John," he said to the amazed butler who answered the ring, "I wish you'd see if you can find Smith. He must be somewhere about, for he promised he'd meet me here at 10 sharp."

"But, sir," stammered the servant, looking at his masters, who were hiding their merriment behind voluminous papers, "I don't know Mr. Smith, sir."

"Send one of the other servants then—he must be up stairs—and be quick about it."

The man hesitated and looked at Mr. Moody as though awaiting instructions. Finally a light seemed to enter the brain of the stranger.

"Isn't this the University club?" he asked.

"No, sir," replied the butler, relieved. "It's a private house, sir, and them two gentlemen live in it."

The intruder's embarrassment was evident, and he became red in the face as he stuttered his apologies. "Well," he said in conclusion, "you're thorough-breds and no mistake to have stood my confounded impertinence without saying a word. Come over to the club, and we'll even up things."—Philadelphia Times.

### Wanted to Hear the Stranger.

"I was down in Dayton's West Virginia district a few years ago helping in the campaign," said Representative Mahon. "When we arrived at the meet-



ing place, an able local orator was holding forth in a way that was entertaining and instructive to me. But the crowd was evidently intent on hearing the imported talent. You could see that from the way they were hitching around in the seats. Finally one old fellow lost his stock of patience, so he rose up in the center of the room and waved his long arms at the speaker so as to attract his attention.

"Hey, there, Jake!" he yelled. "You dry up and set down! We want to hear the stranger, and you needn't think we don't hear enough of your trap at other times."

Jake said he would be through in five minutes, but he sat down in less time than that. The objector sent up an ultimatum.

"You shut up now," he yelled, "or I'll be up after you!"

### A Britisher's Joke.

A facetious Britisher in the Holland House cafe recently remarked to a New York Press reporter: "I—er—see that—er—among youah hundred gentlemen of industry who met Henry of Prussia at Sherry's there were a great many gentlemen of leisure, self made, of course. And with all youah boasted go aheadness one of the most prominent of these gentlemen has devoted his entire career to stopping the wheels of progress. By pursuing his bent he has accumulated a vast fortune, estimated at \$40,000,000. Rather odd, is it not, that an American should grow so wealthy endeavoring to retard things? Of course, you know, I refer to Mr. George Westinghouse, whom I met recently in Washington. He has made his fortune by putting on the brakes. Haw, haw!"

### Unappreciated Dignity.

Andrew Lang tells this story: "As to asking for votes, one would feel like Abernethy—I think it was he—who stood for a professorship in Edinburgh. He had to canvass a ballie who was a grocer. The ballie had an attitude digress. 'You have come, young sir, in this creels of your career to ask for my vote for the chair of toxicology?' 'No, sir,' said Abernethy; 'I have come to ask for a penny's worth of your figs. Put them up, and look smart about it.'"

## WRINKLE DON'TS.

Don't frown, don't scowl.  
Don't sit facing a strong light.  
Don't stoop or bend over while writing or reading.

Don't worry, but if worry you must keep the forehead smooth—don't wrinkle it.

Don't wear tight shoes. They make a young face look old, drawn and wrinkled in a few hours.

Don't neglect the ten minutes' rest during the day, with the feet raised. It gives the whole body a great sense of repose and works wonders in smoothing out the lines of the face.

Don't speak with all the muscles of the face. It is very charming and captivating to be deeply, deadly in earnest, but facial grimaces form creases which in time will become fixed.

Don't let insomnia get the upper hand. By all means in your power try to break up the habit. Sleeplessness is often caused by unconscious hunger, and a cup of hot water or hot milk or a biscuit will often induce sleep.

Don't go too long without food. Hunger gives a strained look to the face. Now and then if one is fatigued a bite between meals will invigorate the whole system and give relaxation and repose to strained muscles and nerves.

### Women as Travelers.

Joseph I. Young, who has long been an attache of the famous London Cook tourist agency, declares that the best lady traveler is the American girl. "As a rule," he says, "women are not good travelers. Some engage a berth on a first class steamer, find they are unable to start at the appointed time and wind up by sailing in a slow freighter. We have a good deal of trouble with the woman who reads a lot of guidebooks before she starts. She is usually so busy finding the proper page that she misses some of the best sights. Then there is the woman who travels with too much luggage. The experienced person provides himself with the smallest possible amount of such impediments, wears a serviceable dress with a few invisible pockets and is happy. The greatest luggage fiend is the English girl, who is liable to have as many as fifteen packages and wonders why she sometimes loses one or two. Taken as a whole, women are not so much of a trial as might be imagined. Nearly always they graciously recognize good attendance, and a pleasant smile from one of them goes further, even with a surly guide, than a handsome tip from some men."—Argonaut.

### Spirit of the Home.

There are dwellings where physical health, refinement, well to do circumstances and no trouble of any importance lack but one thing—the optimistic spirit of the mother. There is no use denying a fact which we all know. The spirit of the home follows that of the mother. If she is lively, so will her household be; if she is pessimistic, the poison will sooner or later eat its way into every member of the family, especially into the masculine portion of it. Why? Because the mother's attitude toward life influences her sons more than her daughters. A woman does not influence another woman to any great extent mentally. Neither does a man influence a woman as she influences him. Unless through force or through love for him, woman will do pretty much as she pleases, but man is likely to be influenced at any moment by any woman, whether he loves her or not.

### How Women Should Stand.

To stand correctly is an art in itself. Few women know how to assume a correct upright position. Five minutes' practice each day will enable you to solve the problem and give you a graceful carriage. Walk up to a wall, touch it with your nose, chest and toes, and you will have the correct position for standing. The hips should be thrown back, the abdomen in and the shoulders squared. This will give the stylish flatness that shows off the fashionable gown. A good exercise to give you the correct attitude is: Keep the heels together at an angle of sixty degrees, having the weight of the body resting on the balls of the feet, not on the heels. The chest should be thrown forward, the chin held in, the abdomen drawn back and the hips held back.

### Alice French.

Miss Alice French—whose nom de plume, Octave Thanet, is familiar to all magazine readers—evolved her pen name in a curious way. "Thanet" was chosen from an inscription on a passing freight car and "octave" was the name of a favorite school friend. She pronounces the name Than-et, not Tha-nay.

Personally she is as good humored as her stories and is one of the most popular women of her community. She likes to compose on a typewriter, and those who know her say that if bereft of her fortune and pen she could make a fine living as a cook. She is a literary woman solely from inclination, however, as she belongs to one of Iowa's wealthiest families.—Washington Post.

### A Skin Beautifier.

Into a quart bottle put a cupful of sea salt, half an ounce of camphor and half an ounce ammonia and fill it up with hot water. Let it stand twenty-four hours before using. Into a basin of water put a teaspoonful of this mixture and bathe the entire body, using a sponge or bath cloth. You will be surprised at the dirt that will come from the cleanest looking skin. The ammonia cleanses the pores and the salt and camphor impart a beneficial effect that cannot be exaggerated. Do this every day, and you will find yourself better in skin and strong, sturdy and healthful in body.



## A STORM IN A JAR.

How You May Raise a Tempest in a Glass Vessel.

Here is a very pretty trick which you can perform with little trouble and which is always very effective. You should tell your friends that you have been on a visit to Old Man Swinkum Swankum, the ralmaker, or something of the kind and that he gave you a jarful of rain. Then bring in a jar of alcohol, all ready prepared, as explained below. It will interest your young friends very much, and as they cannot tell what is in the jar they will be completely puzzled and delighted, too, by the little bottled piece of a rainstorm before their very eyes.

Four a quart of alcohol into a two quart glass jar, cover the jar with a



### A PRETTY PARTY TRICK.

saucer and set it in a vessel of hot water, which, however, should not be hot enough to make the alcohol boil. When the spirit is thoroughly heated, remove the jar, taking care not to shake it, from the water and place it on a table to cool. Soon a cloud will form under the saucer and a very fine rain will fall upon the surface of the liquid below. The shower will last fifteen or twenty minutes. A more violent storm, with miniature whirlwinds, may be produced by replacing the hot saucer by a cold one when the jar is taken from the water.—New York Herald.

### Swiftness of Animals.

Every one has noticed the marvelous endurance shown by little fox terriers, who follow their masters for hours while the latter are riding on bicycles or in carriages. Some wild animals show great endurance, as the wolf, which can run between fifty and sixty miles in one night. The arctic fox has been known to do as well. Eskimo and Siberian dogs can travel forty-five miles on the ice in five hours, and there is one case on record where a team of Eskimo dogs traveled between six and seven miles in twenty-eight minutes. The speed of shepherd dogs is said to be from ten to fifteen yards a second. Setters and pointers hunt at the rate of eighteen to nineteen miles an hour, maintaining their speed for at least two hours. A foxhound once beat a thoroughbred horse, covering four miles in six and one-half minutes. Greyhounds are the swiftest of all four footed creatures. Their speed is equal to that of carrier pigeons, covering from eighteen to twenty-three yards a second.

### Funny Fishermen.

In England the boys and sometimes the grown men have a very funny way of catching fish.

You would never guess what it is, so I might just as well tell you right off. It was an English boy who told me about it.

"You must first catch a goose," he said, "and that is the hardest part. Then you tie a line which has a baited hook on one end to the goose's leg."

"Then let her go. She'll make for the water every shot, and as she swims about she of course drags hook and line after her."

"Pretty soon a fish bites and maybe gets hooked."

"Then the goose feels something tugging at her leg, and she swims along about as hard as she can, but this only makes the tugging worse. The only way to get away from that awful something, she thinks, is to get out of the water."

"So, with wildly beating wings, she makes for shore at a rattling pace."

### The Obedient Table.

You can make a light parlor table or chair obey your will and move when you want it to in the easiest possible manner, and no one will be able to detect you after you have practiced it a little. Attach a silken thread to the in- seam of your trousers below the knee, allowing it to fall in a loop almost to the floor. Pick up the small table, ask your friends to examine it and then place it upon the floor, allowing one of its legs to fall within the loop of the thread. Step backward and command the table to move. As soon as you have tightened the thread the table will naturally go where it is pulled, and the audience will be mystified.

### Number Thirteen in Coins.

The complement of all our silver coins is the twenty-five cent piece. In the words "quarter dollar" are thirteen letters. "E Pluribus Unum" contains thirteen letters. In the tail of the eagle are thirteen feathers and in the shield are thirteen lines. There are thirteen stars and thirteen arrowheads, and if you examine the bird through a microscope you will find thirteen feathers in its wing.

### Had Their Own Spoons.

Good Mistress Chicken gave a party To her little barnyard friends And served a most delicious sop She'd made from odds and ends. Their manners shocked the lady much. "Why not use the spoons?" said she. "Because," one said, and wagged his head, "We're spoonbill ducks, you see." —Delineator.

## Negligee Shirts for Summer

Here is important news for men who are fond of a negligee shirt—and what man is not? We have for your inspection a beautiful line of negligee shirts in materials of Madras, Percalé and Cheviot. All the new colorings, conspicuous for their original designs. Our better grade shirts are \$1.00 and 1.50, yet we boast of an unequalled line at 50c, about twenty different styles.

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## RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.  
May 18 1902.

### ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

#### LEAVE FREELAND.

6 12 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.  
7 29 a m for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton.  
8 15 a m for Hazleton, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Delano and Pottsville.  
9 58 a m for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.  
11 45 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Pottsville.  
11 41 a m for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and the West.  
4 44 p m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Pottsville.  
6 35 p m for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points West.  
7 29 p m for Hazleton.

#### ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

7 29 a m from Pottsville, Delano and Hazleton.  
9 12 a m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.  
9 58 a m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.  
11 51 a m from Pottsville, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.  
12 35 p m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Weatherly.  
4 44 p m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.  
6 35 p m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.  
7 29 p m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.

For further information inquire of Ticket Agents.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, General Superintendent,  
26 Cortlandt Street, New York City.

CHAS. S. LEE, General Passenger Agent,  
26 Cortlandt Street, New York City.

G. J. GILDROY, Division Superintendent,  
Hazleton, Pa.

## THE DELAWARE, SUQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLER RAILROAD.

Time table in effect May 19 1902.

Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 6 00 a m, daily except Sunday; and 7 07 a m, 2 38 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Rumboldt Road, Onedia and Shepperton at 6 00 a m, daily except Sunday; and 7 07 a m, 2 38 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Rumboldt Road, Onedia and Shepperton at 6 32, 11 10 a m, 4 41 p m, daily except Sunday; and 7 07 a m, 3 11 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Drifinger for Tomblaken, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction and Roan at 5 07 p m, daily except Sunday; and 3 07 a m, 5 07 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5 40 p m, daily, except Sunday; and 10 10 a m, 5 40 p m, Sunday.

All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric cars for Hazleton, Jeanesville, Audenried and other points on the Traction Company's line.

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