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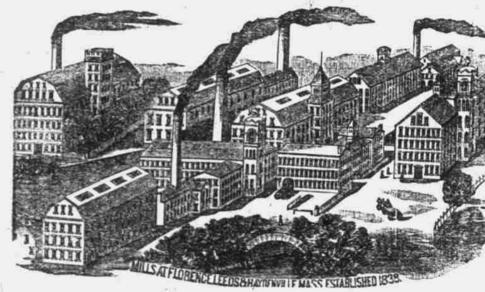
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THE LAW OF TREASURE TROVE. LAWS REGARDING THE OWNERSHIP OF

ARTICLES THAT ARE FOUND.

Nearly two hundred years ago a Lonlonchimney-sweep found a piece of jewiry and carried it to a jeweler to learn s value. Under pretense of weighing it the jeweler abstracted the stores, and then offered the sweep a trifling sum in payment. This he refused, and thereupon the other handed back the setting without the stones. The sweep sued him and the judge instructed the jury to find a verdict for the plaintiff. endant would not produce those he | well:

The rule is still the same, and when Mrs. Ellen Quinn, while sorting rags in a paper-mill in Indiana, found two fifty-deliar bills in an envelope, and handed them to her employer to see if Dakota has a t handed them to her employer to see if they were genuine, and he kept them, the law said he must give them or render their value. He argued that she by any manner of means. was in his employ as a sorter of racs, and that what she found was his, also

were there it was of no avail.

Likewise, when Mrs. Blanchard tobacco it might be a good scheme to make the fellow that chews it and spits parlor of the hotel in which she worked on the carpet pay a license for living. at Lewiston, Pa., the court said they were hers if no owner claimed them. Mrs. Bianchard was very honest about Mrs. Bianchard was very honest about the matter, and when she found them took them to the proprietor, who said he thought they were the property of one of his guests, but he tried in the matter's ready explanation—"How can you give such a dirty napkin as this?" "Beg pardon, sir; got folded the wrong way, sir. There, sir; how's that now?" ne of his guests, but he tried in vain to find the owner, Mrs. B. then de manded the money back, but he declined to give it until the supreme fervently is dev court ordered him to do so, telling him prayer is ended. that the finder of lost property has a claim to the same against all the world

save the true owner.

A conductor of a Philadelphia horse car some years ago found \$100 among the hay on the floor of his car. He gave it to the superintendent, who was not able to find the owner, and it was held; it was decided by the court that he money must be returned to the

But the right of the finder depends apon the honesty and fairness of his conduct. The circumstances attending the finding must manifest good faith on his part. There must be no reason to suspect that the owner was known to him or might have been ascertained by proper diligence. If enough is known to the finder to enthe him to prosecute with success. able him to prosecute with success a search for the owner, and instead of using his knowledge he appropriates to his own use what he has found, he may subject himself to an action for larceny. But it seems that if he can not find the owner at first and then uses the money ne can not be held liable if he acted

in good faith. The property, however, must be lost, and it is not so in the meaning of the law when the owner intentionally lays it on a table, counter or other place and then forgets to take it away. In such cases the proprietor of the pre-mises is entitled to the custody, and in case the owner cannot be found, to the article. But if the article dropped on the floor or elsewhere by the owner, then it belongs to the finder if the owner cannot be identified. Some years ago a man went into a Boston bank for the purpose of making a deposit, and laid his pocketbook con-taining valuable papers on one of th desks usually provided for customers, outside of the bank counters. He left found by a boy, who, upon the offer of a large sum for its return, took it to the owner and claimed the reward. The owner refused to pay, and the court sustained him, deciding that as the pocketbook had been placed on the desk voluntarily it was not lost, but had been left in custody of the bank, and therefore the boy was not entitled to the reward. So, too, when the customer of a barner-shop found a pocketbook belonging to another customer or the table in the shop, it was held that the barber, and not the finder, was en-

OBSERVED BY THE BLOODS AT MACLEOD.

Sunday was supposed to be one of the gala days of the Sun Dance, and a lot of the wicked citizens of Maclead strong themselves out toward the Blood reserve at about 10 o'clock in the morning. The morning was very hot, out a coof and refreshing breeze fanned away the rough edges of the sun, and made the drive pleasant. Down a partly washed out coulee, through the brush, across a small stream and splash into the river. The journey is over, and stretched away in the distance one sees the picturesque sight of some two hundred ladian lodges, laid out with some small idea of regularity. The beating of the drums, the faint eccess of the monotonous ledian song, the parking of the dogs, and all the other noises peculiar to a large Indian camp, are carried to us on the western bre ze the horses, dripping from a deep ford in the river, lift as out on the dry land. In the midst of this large concourse of tents stands the center of attraction, the Sau Lodge, the temple wherein these heathen savages conduct their pagan ceremonies and make their Several good houses for sale on the property.

Several good houses for sale on the property. ever. The Sun Lodge, or Medicine Lodge, is situated as near the middle of the camp as possible. In form it is cir cular and about thirty feet in diameter A thick log sunk deep into the ground marks the center, and heavy ridge poles extend from the top of it to other heavy poles supported about four feet from the ground. Over all this grees boughs are spread. On the top of the center pole are fastened the offerings to the Sun. From appearances this year, the Indians must feel very poor, for the best state of preservation.

About the only thing that can excite one's curiosity is the making of a brave. One Sunday, one Indian went through the ordeal. In the olden time, when there was really a good deal of torture connected with this ceremony, there might have been something in it worth seeing. Now, however, it is different. No braves were to be made A Good Farm of 160 acres, all fenced and p anted; good house, flowing well, etc. Very cheap, price only \$3,500.

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\$550 the south of heur of weary waiting a ghostlike figure glided into the lodge, closed his fingers over the \$3 and glided out again.

backward and forward around the pole. Finally the fiesh gave way, and he fell on the ground and laid there, a full-field of the ground and laid there, a full-field of the ground and laid there, a tion, contrived to insert his knife into the shell, and so force it open sufficiently to release his other hand.—The list was not a very long one. He stole a gun, and he stole some horses, and he stole some horses, and he stole some prows and respect to the first open sufficiently to release his other hand.—The Argonaut.

An Lowe sening devoted foreteen of Gosh! I've been stung by a wasp.

JETS OF GINGER.

When a communication to a news-

A prime minister is not always a prime article, as witness the receptly deposed Gibson of the Hawaiian Islands.

The man who goes to the pawn-broker may not be much of a base-ball player, but he is apt to go out on three balls. uently tell us Algebier Mrs W J
That kind of Barad Miss D The market reports frequently tell us

that "leather is s'rong." That kind of leather does not get into boots very Harry-Larry, which will be the last language spoken on earth?"
Larry-Well, I should say the Fin-

Not every one is happy who dances, and to assess the damages at the value sajs the proverb. The man who has of stones of the first water, as the de-just stepped on a tack knows this full

"Is it pronounced 'neether,' or 'ny-ther?"" asked the pupil of the Irish schoolmaster. "Nayther," replied the

Some old dinner customs still prevail. The Romans used to recline at that he had bought the paper by weight and that the bills were included, but the court said as he did not know they

We should not always judge from appearances. It is difficult to tell whether the man who says "Amen" fervently is devout, or giad that the

"Doctor," said Mr. Timid, "I am very fond of the water, but I don't want to take cold; what shail I do?" "Don't want to take hold? Then let go. Dollar'n 'alf, please." Train boy-Rock candy, rock candy, sir? Crusty old party-No, no, go away. I haven't any teeth.

Train boy-Gum drops, sir? Paster—Thomas! Don't you think your parents would feel very sore if they knew you were fishing on the Sabbath? Thomas—Yes, sir; but not half as sore as I'd feel if they found it out. After all the returns are in, it must be admitted that even the Hessian fly is a Yankee invention. The inventor was the Father of his Country, George Washington, who made the Hessian fly

in 1776 at the battle of Trenton. The squire-Pat, how is your pig Pat-He is so hungry, sor, that I've named him Barkis. "That's a strange name for a pig."
"Not at all, sor; he's always swil-

They were discussing art matters.
"Have you ever been done in oil,
Mr. Smith?" she asked. "Oh, yes," he replied.
"Who was the artist?" "He wasn't an artist—he was a Karsiey

Franklin was an eccentric cuss who Frew D J used to take a ball of twine and a kite, Freutrup E C and angle for lightning. No matter Forrester G W how shy the electricity was, Ben al-ways managed to fetch home a nice string. The Franklin family had elec-tricity on toast three times a day.

Franco Geo
Fitchette John A
Freed John
Frausen Martin

Charlie Kaickerbocker-Iteliyou,our club room is going to be fixed up five. It is going to have all the home comforts. Mrs. Keickerbocker (with a sucer)-And when is our home to have all the club comforts? When a Kentuckian sued a doctor

for malpractice he didn't suppose the physician could have any defense. He was therefore paralyzed when 22 doctors took the stand and swore they would have set the broken limb just exactly that way. A Russian named Skrzcypczywsijza-THE SUN DANCE.

OBSERVED BY THE BLOODS AT

into it and cut his legs all to pieces on the "z's" and "k's." Boston Hostess—"Did you not think the allegro movement of that concerto by Beethoven most inspiring?"

Friend from the West—"Stunning! And wasn't Mr. Beethoven himself perfectly elegant! Such lovely whiskers, I do wish he'd play again!"

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list.

BONES OF FRANCISCO PIZABRO.

Facetious Customer—"I don't think you ought to charge full price for a head like mine; ought to reduce about half."

Barber—"No, sah. Coudn't afford, yo' see. Hit's offset on account of having to hunt for de heyar to cut."

The mother-in-law joke in France: "What is the matter with you?"
"Ob, nothing. To-day is the birth-day of my mother-in-law."

if we'd a found him guilty we'd av had to hang him."

poles supported about four feet from the ground. Over all this green boughs are spread. On the top of the center pole are fastened the offerings to the Sun. From appearances this year, the indians must feel very poor, for the offrings are very meager, and not in the best state of preservation.

The actual ceremonies in connection with this dance are very tiresome, as are all these Indian ceremonies, if they and blood of widows, orphans, old the dignified with such a page. with this dance are very thresome, as built upon the groans, tears, wailings are all these Indian ceremonies, if they and blood of widows, orphans, old can be dignified with such a name. men and struggling women." "You

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South the same old thing, the same old song, and the same old thing, the same old thing that can good brick house of 8 ame old the same old the sa French lady who had a man arrested

for insulting her in an omnibus. "What did he do," asked the judge.
"He insulted me," responded the fair accuser. "Non, Mensieur," said the lady.
"Did he speak to you?"
"Pas un mot."

"Well, then?" "Monsieur le judge," said the plaintiff, "look at me, see my figure, my face; now at the accused. The insulting wretch rode with me alone from the Bois to Montmartre and not once

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An Iowa genius devoted fourteen of the best years of his life to solve the problem of boring a square hole, and finally succeded. His patents were disposed of to J. F. Curtice, of Fort young man then blessed the old fellow, threw his arms around the medicine pole, and prayed to the sun. This evidently in thim in better spirits and the show related above proceeded. Then tired out, every one rushed for the wagons and said good-bye to the Sun Dance of 1887, each one vowing secretly that it was the last one they would ever go to. But they alisaid the tame last year.

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The interior of this cathedral is dipo' see. Hit's offset on account of having to hunt for de heyar to cut."

Drug Clerk—Hold on, for heaven's sake. I've given you ammonia and prussic acid by mistake!

Customer—Don't mention it, young feller. I was jest goin' ter ask yer ter feller. I was jest goin' ter ask yer ter put a leetle pep'mint in it ter wake her up a leetle. I'm from Altoona, Pa. ing of an old camedral in Jacks of The roof is supported by a series of arches resting against the side walls and upon the columns. The choir is partitioned off by itself in the middle ouilding, containing the singers, the instruments, and the wonderful organ. day of my mother-in-law."

Beyond the choir is the glittering chancel, with its jewels and pictures and burning candies; with its costly "That isn't it—but I will be obliged to embrace her."

Beyond the choir is the glittering chancel, with its jewels and pictures and burning candies; with its costly hangings of silken and velvet draperies, their folds fastened to the roof—179 "How did it happen that you didn't dind that man guilty?" asked a New York man of the foreman of a jury in Dakota; "the evidence was dead against him." "I know that," was the reply, "but if we'd a found him guilty we'd ay had s sirway, is the richly carved pulpit— supported by a solid pillar of pure sil-ver five inches in diameter. When it is "Well, we're payin' taxes enough further considered that the other in-

A celebrated painting by Montroes, representing "The Obseques of Atahuslpa," held a place of honor here for many years, being esteemed by Limenos as something sacred. It was stolen by the Chinans and sent to San-tiago. There is little left now of the beautiful scuipture and statuary from the hands of the noted Ayacucho sculptor Medina, whose works excited so much admiration during the exposition

all of them having been sent to Chill. Before the late war this cathedral was the righest in gold and silver decorations and ornaments in the world Built in the sixteenth century-Pizar ro's old cathedral having been razed to the ground—it was enlarged, enriched and adorned during the subsequent centuries until the fatal year of 1879. the building is situated one square to the castward of the cathedral—which contained many thousands of rare old volumes and manuscripts. This was a most dastardly proceeding, and is only paralleled by the destruction of the Alexandrine library by the fanatical followers of Mahomet many centuries

In the catacombs beneath are the embalmed remains of the great Francisco Piazarro, transferred from the old sathedrai in the year 1607. They lie on a moldy shelf beside the body of the good Viceroy Mendoza. His bones are fast crumbling to dust, and the few remaining pieces of skin which yet cling to them, dry and withered as they are.

VERMONT COURTESY —Hired Man—Gosh! I've been stung by a wasp.
Farmer—Why don't you swear?
Hired Man—Because the female wasp is the only one that stings, and you don't catch me swearing in the presence of a temale.

AT THE CONCORD SCHOOL.—"Why is the air in the country so much fresher than in the city?" asked Miss Sillibub.
"Because," replied Farmer Hayseed,
"so many fresh people come out from
town and wade around in it."
No man who reads Aristotle can deny this.—Burdette.

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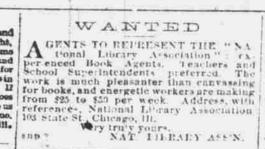
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