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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1897.

NO 109

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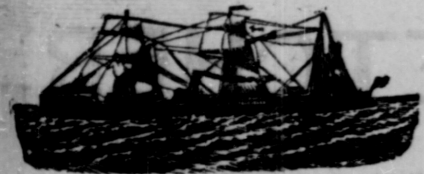
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S.S. Acadia now loading at Montreal sails for Charlottetown on Saturday, 8th inst., and after discharging here will proceed to St. John's Nfld., via Sydney and North Sydney. Produce under deck and live stock on deck carried at low rates.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the present session thereof, for an Act to incorporate a Company to be called The Halifax Loan Company (Limited), for the purpose of carrying on the business of a Loan Company with powers to loan money on real estate and on certain classes of debentures and stocks and with power to borrow on debentures, to receive deposits, to issue debenture stock and with other powers granted to other Loan Companies.

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BINNERS VS. RORER.

AN OLD FASHIONED EJECTMENT CASE IN THE BACKWOODS.

"Primy Fishy" Evidence That the Coon Was Stolen—A Court That Wouldn't Stand Dictation From Lawyers—Seasonable Reasons For Adjournment.

There was a great stir at Rouzer's Run in the Pennsylvania backwoods. The case of Binners versus Rorer was to come up before Squire Sniffets. Job Binners some time before had charged Sam Rorer with stealing a coon from him, and getting no satisfaction, had called on Reuben Ray, who "done boss doctorin' an' lawin'" for advice. Reuben had advised "takin' the law on Sam," and Job had told him to go ahead and make Sam sweat. Reuben applied to Squire Sniffets for the necessary papers to proceed in the case.

"Squire," said he, "we've got a case ag'in Sam Rorer for 'properatin' a coon. The heft o' evidence is that he has eat the coon, all 'captin' the skin. What we want to do is a writ o' habus corpus on him to perjure that skin afore you, so's we kin take percedin' reg'lar."

"My opinion is, Reub," said the squire after due deliberation, "that you hadn't better do it. When you wunst git to habus corpusin there ain't no tellin where you're goin to end up. Fust thing you know you're liable to run slam ag'in the constitution, an then where be ye? Don't go an habus corpus. E-e-jectment. That's what you want. E-e-jectment, or trespassin on the case. Is your evidence primy fishy?"

"Primest kind, your honor," replied Reuben. "T'other feller's is fishy."

"What you want, then," urged the squire, "is a reg'lar ole fashioned e-e-jectment."

"But you see, squire," persisted Reuben, "a habus corpus will fetch"—

"T'won't no setch thing!" interrupted the squire, who was getting testy. "Not in this court it won't, 'cause I won't issue none."

"Then can't we sort o' capias Sam an put the screws right to him?" suggested Reuben, not willing to abandon his mode of procedure entirely.

"There you go ag'in!" exclaimed the squire. "Yes, you kin capias him. Course you kin! But can't two play at that game? You capias Sam an then Sam'll turn round an capias you, an then as like as not some dern fool'll capias me, an the fust thing we know we'll all be capiased to the s'preme court, an even if we keep outen jail the b'ar huntin'll be all over 'fore we're through, an none o' us won't git a smell on it! There won't be no capiasin business goin on in this court, not this time o' year. Do you want me to issue the summonses for your e-e-jectment or don't you?"

So it was settled in that way, and Reub brought a "real ole fashioned e-e-jectment" against Sam Rorer on behalf of his client, Job Binners. The day had come for the trial before Squire Sniffets, and Rouzer's Run was all there to hear it. Pete Wiswell, the blacksmith, was likewise a practitioner in the squire's "court," and had charge of Sam Rorer's interests. Squire Sniffets was busy mending a pair of boots when the hour arrived for the trial, but he put the work aside, and keeping his leather apron on and his seat on his bench, said he was ready. The squire detested coons and coon hunters, and this case was none of his liking. He rapped on his lapstone with his shoe hammer for order in court.

"As a preliminary to be made afore this here case perceeds," said he, "I want to state that the court has made all its arrangements for goin b'ar huntin, an there won't be no delay in the perceeds, as the court has thunk the case all up, an kin hand down an opinion on the double quick. Where's the culprit?"

Reub Ray jumped up and said: "There ain't no culprit if your honor please. This is an e-e-ject"—

"Shet up!" exclaimed the squire. "I guess the court knows a culprit when it sees one. Stan up, Binners!"

Job stood up, astonished and scared. "So you've been a coon huntin, have you?" said the squire, looking up over his glasses at Job.

"Well, yes, your honor," Job stammered. "I was out a little spell, t'other evenin, but I only killed one, an that'n Sam Rorer stole an eat it!"

"This here court holds that a man that'll go out with mallish aforethought an hunt coons is a dangerous citizen to be runnin loose" said the squire. "Job Binners, the sentence o' this court is that you pay the costs o' this here suit an a fine o' 2 shillin. Stan up, Sam Rorer!"

Sam got up, scared in his turn. "You're charged with bein excess'ry arter the fact by eatin that coon," said the squire. "Guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty, your honor," answered Sam, fumbling with his hat and gazing vacantly around. "I—I—I fed it to my hog, your honor."

"I b'lieve you're lyin, Sam, but I hain't got no proof on it," said the squire. "Job Binners has 'cused you o' eatin coon, an this court decides that it's a clear case o' slanderin you. For that I give you judgment for 4 shillin ag'in Job anyhow."

"This is your ole fashioned e-e-jectment, is it?" shouted Reub Ray, shaking his fist at the court.

"All right! Good reason why you wouldn't give me a habus corpus to fetch in that skin. But I'll 'peal this case till you'll wish you'd never ben born."

"'Peal an be durned!" replied the squire, rising and taking off his apron. "This court's adjourned to go b'ar huntin."—This court's adjourned to go b'ar huntin. —New York Journal.

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SOME LAWS OF THE ROAD.

Facts That Are Not Known by All Who Go Upon the Highways.

The talk of the many thousands is often turned toward the law of the road, for there is no one who does not make use of roads, either to ride, drive or walk upon. For the protection of the traveling public it is necessary that certain rules regulating travel upon the public highways be generally observed.

Our statutes do not require a traveler to keep upon any particular part of the road, nor to turn out in any certain direction. But it is universal custom in this country for vehicles and animals under the charge of man to take the right side of the road when meeting others, if it is reasonably practical to do so. A team should in general keep the right side, whether meeting another or not. Yet, when two are going in the same direction, and one wishes to pass the other, he should pass on the left side, as the first team has the right of way and cannot be expected to deviate from his course upon the right side. One passing another must use great care to avoid a collision, as nothing but necessity will warrant him in doing this, for both, going in the same direction, belong upon the right side, and by any deviation from his proper side one assumes all risk of the experiment. The rule must be very strictly observed at night, or when, by reason of storm or fog, it might be difficult to distinguish others approaching.

A traveler on foot or on horseback must give way to a vehicle, and a lightly loaded team must give way to a heavily loaded one, but a team with a heavy load ought in certain cases to stand still so as to allow a lighter vehicle to pass. The driver of a horse must use ordinary care in its management, and is liable for all damage caused by careless driving, and if he leaves his team he must use ordinary care in hitching it, for if a horse left unhitched starts and occasions damage the responsibility rests upon him who neglected to hitch it. But if a team is hitched with ordinary care and is frightened by some unusual disturbance, as by a runaway team running against it, and the team so hitched breaks away and in turn runs and causes damage, no liability rests upon him who carefully hitched his horse.

The movement of sleighs and sleds upon the snow being comparatively noiseless, it is customary to attach bells to them or to the horses, and the want of bells would render a person liable for damages. Bicycles are regarded as vehicles and are subject to the same rules—they must give way to heavier vehicles, and foot passengers must in turn give way to them. Massachusetts laws require bells to be attached to all bicycles. As no one is obliged to build fences next the highway, the use of which is common to all people who choose to travel upon it, so drovers of cattle and other animals are not responsible for damage by their traveling herds if reasonable care be exercised in their management.—Utica Observer.

A MAN OF CONSCIENCE.

Wouldn't Imperil a Sinless Life by a Power of Attorney.

"I have run across curious people of many sorts," said the observant Jerseyman the other day, "but I had an experience with a person recently who seemed to me the strangest of all. I was engaged in settling up an estate in which there was likely to be litigation, and I had concluded to get powers of attorney from as many of the heirs at law as possible in order to save expense and expedite matters. I came to New York to see one of the heirs and found him a grave and able business man. When I explained the situation, he readily agreed that the course I intended to pursue was the best, and promised to assist me in it.

"Then," said I, "I suppose you will sign this power of attorney," and I laid the paper before him. "No," he answered decidedly. "And why not?"

"Upon religious grounds," he said. "For many years I have been endeavoring to live a life that should be free from mortal sin, and so far I believe I have escaped any act that is beyond forgiveness. But I could not think of putting my name to a paper which authorized any one to act in my name for fear that the person might do some act which my conscience could not approve, and which, being done in my name, would everlastingly condemn me. I cannot give you or any one else a power of attorney."—New York Sun.

His Bill.

An amusing document, carefully preserved by a woman who spends her summers in a Vermont village, is the bill once presented to her by one of the natives whom she had employed to do some work on her small farm:

Worked for Mrs. Dawson haling timber (had to borrow the oxen), for the best part of three days..... \$3.00
Planting man, horse and Willets boy one day..... 1.75
Hewing man, self and Willets boy one afternoon..... 1.25
(\$1 would be more to anybody else.)
Resolved payment.
—Youth's Companion.

In Boston.

"Browning, dear," said Mrs. Emerson to her husband, "what is a cutaneous pastime?"

"A cutaneous pastime, love? I never heard of such a thing."

"Well, I heard two men on the street car talking, and one of them spoke of a skin game."—Brooklyn Life.

It is well to remember when papering a small room that blue in all light shades makes a room look larger. Dark colors or papers with large patterns have the opposite effect.

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Boys' 3 piece Suits, 2.10, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50.

Youths' Suits, 31 to 35 chest measurement—\$3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

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