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#### Methods of English Courts

Results of investigation Made by Two American Lawyers

Two American Lawyers

Two American lawyers recently spent four months in the courts of London and at the assizes conducting an inquiry into the methols of criminal procedure in England. Their i ivestigation was undertaken at the request of the American Institute of criminal Law and Criminology and in conducting it they were offorded every facility by the bench and bar af England. Among the features of English procedure dwelt upon their report and published in the Journal of the American Institute are: the facility with which jupical are selected, the despatch with which trials are conducted the insignificance which is attached to formal defects in indictments and to technical errors generally, the non-partisan character of the prosecution, the small number of appears taken and the low percentage of severals, and the important par played by the Julge in the conduct of the trial.

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The old and rigorous rule with regard to particularity in the framning of indictments has disappeared and little importance is now attached to formal defects. Comparatively few objetions are raised by opposing coursel to the admissiour of evidence, and wranglings over questions of this kind, such as are a common feature of important trials in this country, are almost unknown.

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The division of the bar into two classes has the advantage of securing trained and experienced counsel so that trials are rapidly expedited, though it has the disadvantage of separating the prisoner from his counsel and makes necessery the payment of a double fle one to his counsel and one to his solicitor. Both fees combined, however, are usually sutalier than the single fee paid in America.

The English Judge takes a very cative part in the proceedings and directs the trial at every stage. It he is satisfied at any stage of the proceedings that the evidence passented is not sufficient to warrant a conviction he may stop the trial and direct a verdict of acquitted. He may call and examine witnesses with a view to bringing out more clearly the tacts of the out more clearly the tacts of the

He requires counsel to confine themselves strictly to relevant and proper questions and does not permit wranglings over immaterial matters merely for the purpose of getting error into the record or delaying the trial. In an address to the jury he reviews the evidence in detail and expresses his opinion on the weight of the testimmy introduced and admitted. He may comment on the failure of the accused to testify as well as upon the character and demeanor of witnesses.

In his summing up he endeavors to sift out the material evidence

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from the immaterial, to clar the issue of confusions into which the jury may have been misled by opposing counsel and place the material evidence before it in such a way that it is readily inteligible to untrained minds. This done, the jury is left to decide the case as the evidence appears to justify. Under such circumstances verdicts are quiskly reached by the jury, usually without the necessity of leaving the box.

Cases age expedited with, remarkable despatch and the dockets of the counts are rarely congested. Of sixten cases which the committee saw, tried in the Central Criminal Court of London only three consumed mere than two hours and a half and several were disposed of in an hour and a half Appeals are comparatively few, though every convicted has the right of appeal. They are quickly despached, fifteen cases being disposed of by the Count of Criminal Appeal in one day during the attendance of the committee.

#### An impression of Napoleon

He Seemed Superhuman to one who Saw Him the First Time.

We waited rather long, and it must be chrowledged our curiosity was not uninged with fright. Of a saddlen the silence case broken by a swift runner, the wings of he door opened noisily, and M. de Talley and advanced, with a loud and intelligible to the same of the same

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#### The Divorce

According to figures prepared for the New York Presbytenan Ministers' Association, actors and actresses are the most given to divorces of any class or occupation, while properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the New Jointens in properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the New Jointens in properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the New Jointens in properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the New Jointens in properties of the properties of

#### Pleasure Seekers

A large number of tourists arrived yesterday by the Prinz Joachim from New York, lastin Zoachim from New York, last Jamaica and Colon. Owing to the rough seas that prevented the mooring of the vessel they were brought ashore in small boats. On landing they boarded the train for San José where they intend spending the time till the sailing of the boat on Monday next. One of the gentlemen was interviewed by a representative of this press, but owing to the quick departure of the train very little could be got. Anyway he said the party had an uneventful voyage across and everything was done by the skipper of the good ship to make them happy. He said they were favorably impressed with the beauty of Jamaica and its possibilities and thought that a great trade was in store for the island of Springs. The whistle blew and our pressman had to beat a hasty retreat.

#### "Go to ----"

The Supreme Court Called Upon to Interpret That Phrase

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Samuel Gompers' alleged founness for quotations from ancient literature may complet the Federal Supreme Court to interpret the intricaies of that snappy little phrase, "Go to —."

The point was raised in the Bucks Stove and Range Company contempt case, brought against officials of the American Federation of Labor. One of the bits of evidence produced to show that President Gompers had violated the injunction against boycotting was an allegued written statement by him dealing with injunctions and boycotts, and concluding with the phrase, "Go to —."

"I asked Mr. Gompers what he meant by that", Mr. Davenport, one of the counsel, told the Supreme Court. "He said he had been reading ancient literature, and he had often run across the phrase, "Go to —..."

The court laughed and Mr.

phrase, "Go to ——".

The court laughed, and Mr.
Davenport passed to another point.

#### Black snow in the Alps

Covered a Swiss Valley and Surrounding Hills to Depth of Six Inches

A curious natural phenomenon has been observed during the last few days in the lower Emmen Valley above the Eake of Brienz.

Last week the inhabitants woken pto find that it had been snowing both in the valley and on the slopes of the surrounding hills. About six inches of new snow was lying, and as far as the eye could see it was not white, but of a grayish black color as if a thick coating of dust and soot had accumulated upon it.

It was much blacker than snow which has been lying a week in a city exposed to all the smuts of the surrounding chimneys, when

reas of course in the Emmen Valloy there was nothing to soil it.

The only explanation which any one can offer of the phenomenon of black snow is that it may be due to volcanic ash brought by winds across the sea and the mountains from Efna, which has lately been in eruption.

Red snow of course is a fairly common phenomenon in the Andes and was remarked by Darwin. So far up other part of the Alps excep the Emmen Valley seens to haye had the unpleasant experience of a fall of black snow. The snow, moreover, is getting darker and thicker here.

The inhabitants of the valley are herdsmen, who in their cha-

are herdsmen, who in their chalets make the famous Emmenthal cheese, while those who live on the shores of the Lake of Brienz are chiefly enaged in wood car-

#### Film Drama for 108,000,000 Russians

Cinematograph theatres a retremendously popular in Russia. Almost every village has one, Moscow and St. Petersburg have about eighty each. For the empire the number is estimated at 1,200 with an aggregate attendance last year of 108,000,000. At the average admission of 20 cents.... \$21,600,000 was taken in. Admission charges rauge from 8 to 67 cents. Many houses entertain 1,000 a night. On Sundays and holidays the crowds are enormous. The pictures shown are largely educational and former good, especially, as so large a proportion of Russia's population is illiterate.

#### Current News.

The S. S. "Cartago", of the United Fruit Co"s service sailed on Wednesday night last for Colon with mails and passengers. Through the cowtesy of the agent we are able to give a list of passengers that sailed direct for Colon and those that tranship for Kingston, Jamaica. For Colon: T. A. Bruhl, M. Mc. Carthy, W. T. Mc Carmon, W. J. Altchison, Mr. And Mrs. C. W. Christopher. E. Von don Hoff, Miss. Louisa Von don Hoff. Mrs. Julia Cardoza, J. H. Cardoza, Juan Capala, Jacob Weil, A. Lassus and 4 deckers. For Kingston, Jamaica: H. Dent, Juana Garcia, R. P. Jackson, Juana Aguilar, Jos. Lucas, Eduardo Garcia and II deckers.

The S. S. "Ellis" arrival yes-

The S. S. "Ellis" arrived yes-terday morning from New Or-leans, but owing to the boisterous seas she could not dock. She brought no passengers.

It is announced that Rev. Waite Smith will occupy the pulpit at St. Mark's Sunday morning and

The United Fruit Company ship Greenbrier, left last night for New Orleans with a large cargo of bananas amounting to over

#### Arrival of Prinz Joachim

The Hamburg American Line steamer "Prinz Joachim" arrived steamer "Prinz Joachim" arrived early yesterday morning from New York via Jamaica and Colon, but did not dock till after 11 o'clock. The pilot Captain Simmonds made two attempts to dock her but each proved a failure; the current being too strong. She snapped in two the large copper

rope that connected her with the dock several times. She had to be taken out to sea till it was calmer. The following pussengers arrived by her. From Jamaies: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Treat, Mr. Foster Harvey, E. T. Jone s. Arturo Rosales, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lopez Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lopez Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lopez Sanchez, Mr and Mrs. E. Lopez Sanchez, Mr and Mrs. James W. Smith, Mrs James Stibbell, Mr Alexander Reid, W. H. Philip Miss Mary Hudson, Mrs and Mrs Lebward Thompson, R. A. Lindsay, W. E. Russel, Qito Szarata, Juan Segreda, F. Brecher, In transit for New York: Mr and Mrs. C. F. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cinch, J. L. Duge, William Doran, L. H. Smith Mr. and Mrs. George Bartol, Miss Eleanor Bartol, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Brown, M. F. S. Clarke, Frank Carnol, Charles W. Gould, Jesse Gould, M. and Mrs. Kurt Kling, Henry Kelsey, D. J. Kame, W. Meckly, James McDonough, C. B. Matthews, Edward Wehl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, F. Shea, D. H. Smith, W. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner, Arnold Wedemeyer and D. Shea and 97 deckers from Jamaica:

#### The Seven Bibles

It should be a curious problem for mo-dern Mohammedia authorities to decide as-to which peoples may be said to have what corresponds to a Bisa. Would they include the Chinese, with their books of Kings, Shi-King, Li-King, and the cest? Would me Brahman, with their Verlas, be included? Or the Buddlists, with their Tripticka? A still further problem would be raised by a case his he Eddas, which had the part of the buddless of the control of the buddless of the buddless of the control tot have since lost their force, Here would be the case of a Bible without a people ar-tice than of a people without a Bible. On any method of emugaration, however, Jews would receive the benefit of the Moham-medan law with their Bible, which is ack-rowledged as authoritative even by the Koran.

#### A King in Hazor

In Hazor once there ruled a king.
Who cared no whit for anything,
Save that he might enhance his power,
Save that he might evalt his pride.
By gridling walt, by quartian tower,
By glade and meadow sweeping wide,
The bloom has blown on many a bough.
Since then. Where is that monarch now!

#### Marriage of divorced persons

The Bishop of London; interference in the issuing of licenses for the marriage of divorced persons and for marriage with a decensed wife's sister has got him in trouble. He is threatened with proceedings by the Chancellor of his own diverse. The Bishop a week ago put forward a claim in regard to becomes of this description, forbidding the Chancellor of the Six Particles of of

by the outcome of this particular ind-dent, it is evident that the question a marriages between divorced persons at marriages to degaced wives siste my lead to a sarious-quirred between the established church and the co-power. No clergyana is compelled a perform these marriages if he object but neither the Bishop nor the clerg-can be permitted to his fer them, it held.

#### British Budget Fag End

Great Britain has been surprised in the last ten days by the aumouncement that the budget of 1910-11 has not yet been settled, despite the passage of a finance bill before the close of the last Parliament. It appears that that bill originally embodied a complete budget, but in order to rush its enactment the Government dropped on the clause. The measure as adopted simply provides for the collection of the tea duty and the incone tax, and provides that the fixed debt charge of the year shall be \$25.500,000.

Parliament will have to dispose of a supplementary bill before the end of the fixed year ou March 31, and the two together will make up the budget. Four

of the five clauses cut out of the first bill covered details of the apportionment of excise duties between the Government and the between the Government and the local authorities. The remaining clause has to do with the sinking fund. It appears the amount due to this account in 1909-10 was £2,800,000 or about \$14.450,000, that being the surplus for the year. Instead of setting it aside the Government proposes in the supplementary finance bill to pool the sinking funds for 1909-10 and the current year, a proposal which the Opposition papers say is equivalent to skiping out the sinking fund for the former year and making the £2.800,000 available at once for current expenditures.

penditures.
The Government has given assurances that the new finance will carry no new scheme of taxa-

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