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PRIVILEGES WHICH ARE ADGORDED BY LAW TO PEERS.

no Singiliak Logal Poulalans s What Campittude the Mesoconstes o Life-They Widely Differ From Duke to Ordinary Marial.

Recent bankruptcy cases in London have brought up various legal decisions which have been reached in England on the subject of what are necessaries of life for men of various stations and degrees who are not in command of their own incomes.

A duke, for instance, or even a marquis or an earl is entitled by law to one bottle of champagne a day if his trustees hold the money to pay for it. In the case of the former Duke of Manchester the law decided that seven bot ties of champagne a week are necessary to a duke whose affairs may be in 50 cts the hands of trustees and that if he had not the control of his own income he must be allowed to have a carriage with one horse, a riding horse as well, one manservant and a house with a rent of not less than £250 a year; otherwise he must be allowed to have the use of £2,000 a year, while the rest might be allowed to accumulate for the good of the estate till the trustee period expired.

A viscount or a baron is allowed by aw to describe as necessaries things which smaller fry might struggle along without. But a viscount's incomeprovided there is anybody to pay it-is fixed at £1,500 a year and if baron's at £1,000. He is, supposing any guardians have a few thousands a year to for his yearly wine allowance only runs | head of my bed, and then I'll go right | he failed, he became sullen and moody. to £60, which would not keep him in to sleep, indeed I will! You know the The more we watched him the more dom. The duke's wine bill may run ing that 'under the protecting folds of to £150.

The viscount must have a carriage, and I feel mighty weak, mamma." but it may be attached for debt, and out, but these things are considered Star. necessary to peers. A manservant is allowed to a viscount or baron, but the house rent need not exceed £200, nor can it be less than £150.

A doctor is better off than a viscount LOUISVILLE, KY. in one way-ble carriage cannot be seized in most cases, nor can the ex penses of it be reckened in his income tax returns. In selling up a doctor for debt he may retain one horse, and two of his carpets are considered as neces earles to his business-in the hall and consulting room-and reckoned at £20 apiece. He may have surgical instruments and medical appliances to the value of £1,000, and these cannot be

> An ordinary man can retain nothing but his clothes, his hairbrushes and a few stern necessaries of that kind. No wine is allowed to a doctor, but if a student in the hands of trustees, he can demand a couple of servants and a house rent of £60 per year.

> The son of a well to do merchant or tradesman making about £1,000 a year can demand neither wine nor horses nor servants, but the law may allow him a rent of £50 and another £150 or £200 to keep himself on, supposing be is in the hands of guardians, whether under or over age. As to debt, he can be sold up, bar his personal necessaries and his clothes, though he is not generally allowed to keep more than six suits of the latter.

If he has more a judge might allow them to be taken with the other chattels, and he can be left without a chair to sit on or a spoon to eat with. Jewelry, if he has any, can be taken; but if he has, say, two pairs of valuable sleeve links he can keep only one of them. In the same way he may keep a dress snit, but if he has two an order may be made to sell up one of them.

A lawyer can have 500 books on legal subjects or in some way pertaining to law, and these have to be left alone by the brokers. There are extreme cases in which everything, even necessaries, may be taken, but the lawyer may also demand exemption even in such cases for his wigs, or at least two of them, and two gowns. As a student in the hands of gnardians be can make them pay him £80 a year for chambers, and must pay his examination and

A clergyman or minister of any kind is worst off of all and can keep very little for himself. He can make his guardians come down with the fees his profession needs, however, and if he lives in the country as a curate and has some trustees and also a guardian be can make them supply him with a

Why She West. Among the Mainotes, descendants of the Spartans, thieving is considered a very honorable employment. An English traveler, being entertained at the se of one of the mountaineers, took some silver articles from a packing case he had with him to eat his dinner with. At the night of such contliness an old woman began to ery, the Eng-Hahman having asked what affected

"Alas, my good sir," she replied, of national or vital public interest | weep because my son is not here to ro

> No Gentleman. walst and plaid skirt, "ain't he just a

> with dignity. "Any one kin see that h

HE SLEPT IN SECURITY

The Toute a Small Sey Used For His

West Feeling. There is a 5-year-old boy in Massa shusetts avenue who is of the blood of patriots. His grandfather was in both the Mexican and civil wars, and his fa ther was also a soldier, consequently the little fellow has beard much "flag

talk in his short life and has exalted ideas of its protective qualities. He was the baby of the family till very recently and occupied a crib bed in his mother's room. When the new baby came, Harold was put to sleep in a room adjoining his mother's, and as he had never slept alone before his small soul was filled with nameless fears which he was too proud to tell in full.

"It's mighty lonesome in here, mamma," be called the first night after he had been tucked in his little white bed. "Just remember the angels are near you and caring for you," replied mam-

ma from the outer room. "But, mamma," he objected, "I ain't acquainted with any angels, and I'd be scared of them if they came rustling round, same as I would of any other

stranger." "Now, Harold, you must go to sleep quietly. Nothing will hurt you."

"Can't I have the gas lighted in "No: mamma doesn't think it neces-

sary, and it is not healthy." There was silence for some time, and then the small voice piped up again. "Ob, mamma!"

"Yes, dear." "May I have grandpa's flag?" "Why, what for? I want you to go

right to sleep." pay out to him according to discretion, gowned figure appeared at the door. | charge as soon as he learned that we only entitled to claret as a beverage, "Just let me stick the flag up at the were not going to have a fight. When champagne unless he drank it very sel- other night grandpa said at the meetthe fing the weakest would be safe,'

He got the flag, and when his mother he cannot force his guardians to give looked in on him an hour later he was him a horse. Of course, if he has no fast asleep, with a fat little fist under guardians, nor any income, either, he his red cheek, holding fast the end must do as other people and go with- of the "protecting" flag.-Washington

'JES' COMMON OLE MISERY.

Why Rufus Suddenly Decided That He Didn't Have Paralysis.

The boy's name is Rufus, and he was busily engaged in polishing the doctor's shoes while he was being shaved. At was bis custom, the doctor said, "How are you feeling, Rufus?"

"I ain't much. Kindly poohly, thank rou, doctah," answered the boy. "What's the matter?"

"Paralysis."

"What?" "Paralysis."

Had the doctor not been so well acquainted with the negro race, he might have allowed himself to show astonishment. As it was, he determined to see what would result from further in-

"Where's your paralysis?" be asked kindly.

Rufus was drawing a rag swiftly across the left shoe.

"In the right hip, doctah," he an "It's probably rheumatism," suggest

ed the physician. "No, indeed. It's paralysis. I recket I knows rheumatism and I knows

paralysis. This is suttenly paralysis." The doctor drew a good sized pin from the lapel of his cont. "Well, Rufus," he said seriously,

"there is only one way to tell. Come here. I'm going to jab this pin in your hip. If it harts, then you have rheumatism. If you don't feel it, then you are right, and you have paralysis."

The boy did not rise, but drew the rag thoughtfully across the shoe. Finally he said:

"Doctah, I reckon you mus' know more about them things than I do. know it ain't nothin but jes' common ole misery."—Kansas City Star.

What Porty Poles Make,

A good story is told about a certain professor whose business it was to lecture to a number of students on surveying. During one of the lectures, the professor said that in his opinion the pole was of little or no value. To the astonishment of those present a Polish gentleman arose and, after accusing the professor of insulting his countrymen, demanded an apology.

The professor thereupon explained that the pole to which he referred was merely a term of measurement. The Polish gentleman, seeing his mistake, asked the professor to forgive his apparent rudeness. To this the professor

smartly replied: "You could not be rude, sir, even if

you tried, for it takes 40 poles to make one rood!"

Quite Fit.

"Mr. I puer," said the prosecuting attorney, "this is an action in which the plaintiff seeks to recover damages for alleged injuries received at the hands of White Caps. Have you heard anything about the case?"

"No, sir," replied the talesman. "We'll take him, your honor."

"Mr. Upner," asked the attorney for the defense, "do you know what whitecap' is?"

"Yes, sir. It's a wave that's got foam on top of it." "We'll take him, your honor."-Chica-

Hard Luck.

Dashaway-Miss Pinkerly told the other day that her doctor had put her on a meager diet, and I thought it. would be just the time to sek her out to luncheon.

rerton-And did ahe accept? "Did she! Well, I should say so. the informed me that there was one fay in the week that he allowed her to

HE USED HIS HOOK AND LINE IN BIG CLOVER FIELD.

It Pusaled file Comrades to Discover What He Was Augiling For, but He Finally Landed the Prise For Which He Was Striving.

Some young men who enlisted dur ing the war with Spain, but never saw any active service, were talking over their days in uniform one night and old, interesting stories of camp life. The young man who had been a hospital steward told this story: "A month in our camp in Georgia

was enough to drive a man to despair, for not only was it hot, but every day increased our belief that the government had no intention of giving us s chance to get into action or to let us a back to our homes. It was a mighty tough predicament for a lot of young men who had left business and everything else in a burst of patriotic enthuslasm and expected to get into a scrap in short order. The men worked every wire they could to get their discharges, but it was at a time when the man with a pull couldn't get any more than the man without a friend. After awhile the boys gave up trying to get their grin and beec it.

"As a hospital steward I used to hear a good deal about the health of the regiment from the surgeons, and one day I was very much surprised to hear one of them say that he was afraid Cinch of Company C was going to lose his mind. I knew Cinch as a big, good na-"Please, mamma?" and a small night- tured fellow, who tried to get a disconvinced we became that something was wrong with him. Every time we came around we found him mumbling to himself, and one day a crowd of us found him seated on a stump in the middle of a big clover field, holding in front of him a long pole, attached to which was a piece of cord, on the end of which was a pin bent to resemble a fishhook. He would drop the book into the long grass and let it stay there for a time. Then he would make a east and when the book fell would sit and watch the end of his line intently. Every once in awhile he would jerk the line out of the grass as though he had felt a nibble. Once one of the boys

> stepped up and said: "'What are you fishing for?" "He got no answer. All Cinch did was to turn a pair of hollow eyes on him and then resume his fishing. After that a gang used to go out and watch Cinch every afternoon. They would hide in the grass and almost burst with laughter at the seriousness with which the poor fellow would cast his line of wrapping cord and his pin hook and then sit and wait for a bite. Every once in awhile one of the boys

would saunter out and say: "What are you fishing for, Cinch? "It got to be the regimental saying, and I suppose that the question, 'What are you fishing for, Cinch? was thrown at the man from Company C a hundred times a day. By and by the news got to the officers that Cluch was going fast. They heard about his fishing in the fields, and one day the surgeon major went out and witnessed the performance. He went back and reported to the colonel that unless Cinch was discharged at once he would be hopelessly insane. The result was that his condition was telegraphed on to Washington and discharge papers were re-

turned at once. "The colonel in the goodness of his heart went to look up Cinch and give him the news. He found him sitting on a stump in the field fishing away. while around him sat about 50 of the regiment, one of whom would yell, What are you fishing for, Cinch? every few minutes. The colonel stepped up and touching Cinch on the

shoulder sald: "'Cinch, we think your health demands that you leave the service, and so we have procured an honorable discharge for you. Here it is,' and be

handed Cinch the papers. "Cinch dropped his fishing pole and grabbed the papers. He gave one look at them, and when he saw that they were all right waved them triumphant-

ly over his head and shouted at the top of his voice: "This is what I was fishing for, dang ye all. This is what I was fishing for, and I got it too.' And with that he went dancing over the field,

leaving us standing there, the first gleam of the truth creeping into our "The colonel looked foolish, and by

and by we began to sneak away one by one. There was no doubt but what the regimental question, What are you fishing for, Cinch? had been answered and in a most emphatic and surprising fashion. Cinch was as sane as anybody, but when he found he could not get an honorable discharge in one way be tried for it another."-New York Sun.

Couldn't Roop It.

After hearing evidence in an assault case between man and wife, in which the wife had had a deal of provocation, the magistrate, turning to the husband, remarked:

"My good man, I really cannot do anything in this case." "But she has cut a piece of my ear

"Well," said the magistrate, "I will bind her over to keep the peace." "You can't," shouted the husband; "she's thrown it away!" - Pearson's

The First Instance. Wife-Do you mean to incinuate that Bushand-Certainly not, my

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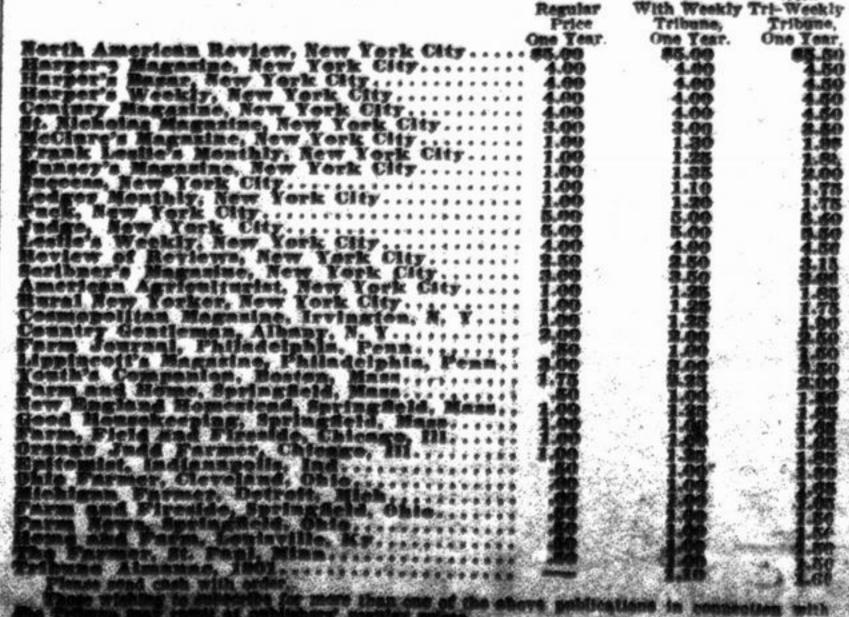
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