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Give Example of Red Tape

Taxpayers. British Government business is just as much tangled up by red tape as ever but in reality he accomplished little In proof whereof this story of the Purley cow, which has just been made the subject of a Parliamentary "white' paper, "ordered by the House of Commons to be printed" as is duly set forth in the precious document itself, and "printed for His Majesty's stationers office by Eyre & Spottiswoode, print ers to the King's most excellent Ma-

To begin-as near the beginning charitable person, whose identity since has eluded the vigilance of exhaustive Parliamentary inquiries, donated to the further any noble object." poor of the parish of Purley, a little village in Berkshire, a cow "valued at £6," which is about \$30 in Canadias der the ministry of Dr. Collyer. She

The cow, which must have then beer dead about a hundred years, first attained national recognition in 1786, Is fore going to sleep, and wrote them out -printed, no doubt, as they are now, a fabulous cost-it was recorded, among other interesting and important details interest on the cow money, which was a less pretentious publicadistributed "occasionally" among pool

The cow cropped up again in 183; in a report made to Parliament by "the of acts 5 and 6, Will, IV., c. 71, as continued by the act 7, Will, IV., c, 4, te continue the inquiries concerning charities in England and Wales (vol. 32 part 1, page 236)." According to this report, the long defunct Purley cow still was yielding \$1.50 a year. Third Report In 1862

The cow continued to sleep its las sleep undisturbed for a quarter of century, but in 1862, in another report on local charities there appeared this alarming entry in tabular form:

Location and designaformer Obsertion of charity. income, vations Purley,-Cow money ... £0 6s 0d Lost But, strange to relate, this started no hue and cry in Parliament to discover what had become of the lost Purley cow money. The American civil war was absorbing public attention For nearly another half century the Purley cow was forgotten. Then, it is supposed, some member of Parliament browsing among the old records, came across the above entry, and saw therein a brilliant opportunity to justify his election by starting an inquiry to ascertain how the money was lost, and why it could not be found again and when the poor old cow died, and what it died of, and various other things that the zealous legislator deemed of transcendent importance. So he set in motion the machinery provided by "Act 5 and 6, Will IV., c. 71," and all the

gan to go round, and there followed a East. One spring morning Miss Thomplot of correspondence with the parish son, as she was then, went in a twoauthorities at Purley. That proving horse coach to see how the society was unsatisfactory, a \$4,000 a year assistant prospering. It was an hour's ride, There commissioner of charity journeyed to was no other inside passenger. She Purley first class-his traveling and took a letter from her pocket, and on hotel expenses are paid by the Govern. the back of the envelope wrote two ment-and summoned all the parish of verses of the little hymn now so well ficials to a solemn inquiry into the mat- known. The composition originally ter which was held in the village consisted of two verses only, but in schoolroom. Oaths were administered response to a request from her father and evidence taken, and no doubt the to make it a missionary hymn, the third air round about was electric with ex- verse was added. The hymn was pubcitement. It is hardly conceivable that lished in The Sunday School Teachers' the Purley cow itself, when alive over Magazine, to which Mr. Thompson sent 200 years ago, ever created such a pro- it. But for his intervention it would

Fund Disappears In 1837.

In his report, the assistant commismoney cannot be traced, but it is said later missionary magazines for chil-

to be informed if any efforts have Cheap Excursion to Watertown, \$1.25 been made to trace the descendants of

Meanwhile the taxpayers have had to pay a large sum for publishing the ridiculous report. But what an illuminating light the incident sheds on the necessity for sweeping Parliamentary reforms when such absurd trivialities

The Chained Library. Wimbourne, Ireland, is noted for

many things, but its famous chained library is perhaps the most notable of bers of our children under Ritualistic plosion yesterday, which blew up a its curlosities. The library possesses teaching, and so prepare them for the unique interest as being one of the more advanced doctrines of the Church earliest attempts to disseminate knowl- of Rome." Mrs. Luke was a regular edge among the people. The collection worshipper at the Congregational chapel was made accessible to the people in at New port, to which she was wheeled volumes. The scarcity of books and the | It was great pleasure to her when value of the collection are both indi- her hymn was sung in many Free cated in the care taken for their pres- Churches and Sunday schools on Sunervation and especially against loss of day, Sept. 25, 1904. In thousands of such treasures by theft. By means of places of worship the singing of these chains and rods the books were securely lines helped on the vast movement of fastened to the shelves and these conscientious protest against the Educhains, it is rather surprising to learn, cation Acts.—British-Weekly, Feb. 8, library fittings were repaired. Among the interesting works of the collection is a copy of the first edition of Sir Walter Raleigh's "History of the World," 1614. It has suffered from fire and tras pinch of borax or soda in the water o dition says that Mathew Prior was responsible for its present condition, the story being that he fell asleep when sparingly. Ammonia will cause the reading it once upon a time and the hair to turn gray. pages were burned by his candle, It has been neatly repaired and its mishap now adds to its interest. The old-

SWEET SINGER AT REST.

Tribute to Memory of Mrs. Jemima Luke, Hymn Writer.

Mrs. Jemima Luke, author of one the most famous hymns in our lenguage, "I think, when I read the sweet Members of British Parliament story of old," died at Newport, Isle of Wight, on Friday, at the age of 92. Business Which is Costly to This venerable lady was born at Islington in 1813. Her maiden name was Jemima Thompson. Her father was one of the pioneers of the Bible Society, it was. Dickens is supposed to have the Sunday School Union, with which he remained in full association till his death. He was interested in the various missionary societies, then in their infancy, and in 1827 he attached himself. to the London Missionary Society, and attended its committee meetings regularly. In her interesting autobiography, "Early Years of My Life," Mrs. Luke told that her father helped to support the first floating chapel for sailors, and that he also was a founder of the Home Missionary Association, which is now it is possible to begin-something over merged in the Church Aid Society. "His two and a quarter centuries ago, some capital never exceeded £60,000, but he and my mother lived simply and he always had his £100 in readiness to In girlhood Jemima Thompson

tended Hanover Chapel, Peckham, un-

tells that even in childhood it was her ambition to become a poet, and she composed some verses every night bethe Parliamentary returns of that year in the morning. She had great literary advantages, for not only was there an excellent library in her home, but Mr. Thompson used to bring back a package that there was in the hands of the of magazines on the first of every month. Among these, Mrs. Luke tells of £6, known as the "Purley cow mon-ey," and, furthermore, that the over. Jane Taylor, under the signature "Q.Q."

the yard, and Mr. Couldrey was asked if the horse were his. regularly contributed. The Juvenile tion, which the little girl fancied might possibly insert such verses as hers, and there, in due time, her first poem appeared. Scarcely less gratifying than the sight of her work in print was the notice to correspondents in which she read, "We shall be pleased to hear again from 'A Little Girl of Thirteen,' and she may rest assured that with us modesty and talent will always find appreciation." What more welcome encouragement could there be for a child author? No wonder that Mrs. Luke, long years afterwards, sought out the shop in St. Paul's Churchyard whence the magazine had issued, and was disappointed to find that the name of the

publisher had disappeared from the For ten years Mrs. Luke worshipped under the ministry of the Rev. James Stratten, of Paddington Chapel, and in his church she heard men such as Dr. Liefchild, Thomas Binney and George

On June 28, 1838, Mrs. Luke saw Queen Victoria crowned in Westminster Abbey. To the end of her life she loved to recall this dazzling scene, and especially the moment in which the girl overeign held out her hand to help the aged Lord Rolle. Mrs. Luke and her friend were obliged to be in the abbey between four and five o'clock in the morning to secure their seats, several hours earlier than was necessary the case of King Edward's Corona-

Mrs. Luke's Famous Hymn. "The Child's Desire," as Mrs. Luke entitled her hymn, was written in a stagecoach between Taunton and Wellington. In the small town of Wellington there was an association in aid of In due time the official wheels be- the Society for Female Education in the

in all probability never have been pre-Soon after the hymn appeared, Mrs.

In 1843, Jemima Thompson married the Rev. Samuel Luke, a Congregational minister, whom she survived for thirty-three years. "My loneliness," she

wrote, "has been cheered by the affectionate attentions of a dear and only son, with his wife and two grandchil-Passive Resistance. To the end Mrs. Luke retained the mental vigor of former days, and fol-

lowed public events with lively interest. Her opposition to the Education Act was so strong and conscientious that she refused to pay the rate, and was summoned, among the Isle of Wight resisters, in September, 1964. In an ex- of powder when one noticed that the quisitely written autograph letter, ad- other was smoking, and the following dressed to the editor of The Morning | conversation ensued: Leader, and dated Sept. 21, 1904, Mrs. Luke gave her reasons as follows: "I have refused to pay the education rate handling these 'ere kess of powder? because the act will place large num- Don't you know that there was an ex-

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It passes through these gateways

Then you may tell the tale nor fear

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But Feudal England In the Twentieth Century.

Mr. Alfred Couldrey of Dunton Green, near Sevenoaks, England, has recently had an extraordinary experience of the feudal system of land tenure, which still exists in that country. Last year he purchased a small estate of two and a half acres at Dunton Green for £1,700. It is situated in the Manor of Otford, the lord of which is Earl Amherst. The estate is held under what is known as "customary freehold," and the lord of the manor is entitled to a heriot on every change of tenancy. As the heriot he may seize the tenant's best live beast or in the absence of a beast he is entitled to the modest fine of 3s. 6d. The "customary freeholder" from

whom Mr. Couldrey bought the property, says Truth, possessed no beast, and consequently Earl Amherst only got the 3s. 6d. A short time ago Mr. Couldrey sold half an acre of the land for £180. A few

days later he received a visit from Earl Amherst's deputy steward, Mr. Knocker. A horse and trap was standing in He replied in the affirmative, whereupon the deputy steward cut some hairs from the horse's mane, and, placing his hand on its shoulder, said: "This horse is now the property of Lord Amherst."

The deputy steward's action actually made Earl Amherst the owner of the horse. Mr. Couldrey was allowed to redeem it on payment of £11 11s. If he had kept a motor car instead of a horse he would only have had to pay 3s. 6d. instead of £11 11s.

In a recent interesting book on "The Manor and Manorial Records," Mr. Nathaniel J. Hone mentions a case in 1827, in which a lord of the manor seized as a tenant's best beast a racehorse worth between £2,000 and £3,000.

In some manors not only a live beast, but any of the tenant's goods and chattels may be taken as a heriot, and it is related that Sir Robert Peel was at one time apprehensive that a valuable picture of his (a Rubens now in the National Gallery) would be seized as the customary heriot for which he was liable as the copyhold tenant of a certain manor. Sir Robert averted the danger by purchasing the lordship of the

When Gold Boils.

Prof. Henri Moissan has been trying some interesting experiments in vaporizing gold in the electric furnace. He finds that it boils at 2,400 degrees C and that 100 to 150 grains can be evaporated in two or three minutes. By condensing the gold vapor on a cool surface either fillform masses or cubical crystals can be obtained. It is found that gold, like copper and iron, diasolves a certain amount of carbon when in the liquid state, but this separates out as graphite on cooling. Gold is The properties of distilled gold are the same as those of hammered gold or the melted metal reduced to a fine powder. Prof. Moissan has found no indications of an allotropic modification of gold. When an alloy of copper is no definite compound. In the case of alloys of gold and tin the latter metal burns in contact with the air. This or, due to a deposit of fine gold on its surface.-London Globe.

Betrayed by a Fly.

A young lady friend of our acquaintance has recently received a shock. Among her extensive male acquaintance sioner of charity recapitulates every. Luke received a letter requesting ner to undertake the editorship of a mission- among the nicer sex because of his every. Alack! one of them is glass; but there is a blue-eyed youth. He goes thing that Parliament had done to rearry magazine. The work proved cone eyes. Alack! one of them is glass; but Sherwood, as overseer of the poor of Moffat and Dr. Livingstone. The title so much the counterpart of the other there is no need, as he says, for every-Purley, was the custodian of the £4 of the magazine was The Missionary that not one in a hundred would detect cow money. "Since his death," he adds, Repository. Though it has long disappeared, it has served as a model of young lady in question to a refreshment room. As they were taking tea and coffee he looked unutterable things at her, when all of a sudden she gave vent to a startled exclamation. Her eyes fixed on his with a mysterious intentness and horror. A fly had sets tled in the centre of his glass eye, and remained there-be, of course, unconscious of its presence. The sight of that eye looking at her with a fly on it, and the owner making no attempt to brush it off, was too much for his companion. It overpowered her, and she shudders when she recalls the circumstance.-Answers.

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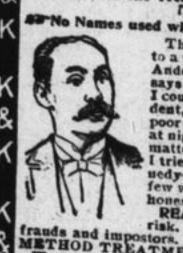
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