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DIFFERS IN MANY RESPECTS FROM ENGLISH CODE.

aw of Marriage Seems Very Loose, But It is Made Almost Impossible Judges Are Properly Senators of the College of Justice.

Very few people who have not eith er been brought up in Scotland or spent a considerable time in that country are aware how widely and fundamentally it differs in its system. of jurisprudence from the remainder facts-which by no means exhausts terest, says Ideas:

It will be curious to learn that no marriage can legally take place in Scotland, whether by the sheriff, the minister of the Established Church, the registrar of marriages. Banns are Scotland can validly publish them. When this method is followed, however, a certificate from the clerk of. gregation of—say—New Episcopelians, appointing a bishop and presbyter and so on, and order that any of these "ministers" is regarded by them as authorized to marry their members, every marriage thereafter "celebrated" or "solemnized" or performed by any such person is regarded by Scottish

law as a legal and valid marriage, resolvable only by divorce on statutory grounds. It is frequently asserted that marriage law is very loose sny corn starch or gelatine. Ice in Scotland, but this is the opposite as nearly impossible for a man to the picture like the light that comes object is to cause death as quickly was to be informed of the hour of In England and Ireland solicitors all rank alike. In Scotland "writer" seesessessesses is the equivalent of solicitor; then there is a grade above that, the "writer to the signet"; and, still high-

er, the "writer" who is a "S.C.C."solicitor to the Supreme Court. There are no barristers in Scotland, the equivalent being advocate, the equivalent of a crown prosecutor is the advocate depute'—that is, the deputy of the Lord Advocate, who is, again, in Scotland, the equivalent of the Attorney-General, but his powers are much greater than the latter. Then again, there is no such thing as a K.C. in Scotland. Many Scottish lawyers are entitled to put "K.C." after their

at-law in Scotland; it stands, instead for the university degree of bachelor-of-law. There is no Law School nor Inns of Court in Scotland other than those of the universities; and the educational standard required for the Scottish Bar is incomparably higher—as it is for the churches—than elsewhere in the United Kingdom. Very many writers—equal to solictors—have the B.L. degree, and the vast majority of them are university men. There is no coroner in Scotland, while the sheriff is a judge. I remember Lord ture in the recent Divorce Commis sion, a sheriff. English and Irish udges are only "my lord" on the bench, unless they be ennobled as On the other hand, the term "judge" is unknown in Scottish law. The equivalent are "Senators of the College of Justice," every member of which,

on appointment becomes, ipso facto, ither retain his personal name as that delightful of men, Lord Stornouth Darling, or the present Lord eotsman and was a Senator of the 'Phone 530. College of Justice, who took the poetic title of Lord Loreburn. Scottish law, despite Scottish Pro-

law, English and Irish law or Roman ion's and Boys Suits and Over- A criminal jury in Scotland consists of fifteen members. A majority of these "find" the verdict. There are three verdicts open to the jury-"Not. Guilty," "Not Proven," and "Guilty." Jewellery, Art Squares.

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All kinds of Boots and Shoes—
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Thus if four jurors say "not guilty," five "not proven," and six "guilty," that is a verdict of "guilty," and the accused is convicted, but, of course, the sentence would reflect the fact Call and examine the Goods and that an actual majority of the jury had refused to say "guilty" by two to one. It is obvious that such a re-sult as a disagreement of the jury cannot occur. The effect of a verdict of "not proven" has the same effect upon the liberty of the accused, but not upon his character, as not guilty. He cannot, as is often erroneously believed, be re-arrested on that charge no matter what new evidence might crop up. -It is also obvious that the verdict of "not guilty" is much more. absolving since it was open to the jury to say "not proven" if they had

Once a prisoner has "tholed an Assize" that is, has been put on trial -he can't be put back, and, in the event of a crown witness, say, dying no postponement can take place. If the crown find, after the prisoner is arraigned, that they can't go on the court has no power to postpone, and the prisoner walks out of the dock. He has "tholed an Assize."

There is no county to county Assise, but the College of Justice, as a crim-

It often happens that the common sople do things uncommon and

CORONATION PICTURES. POISONS THEIR HOBBY.

by the various cinematograph com-

Each company has a number of down their quarry in the chase. where they are to be developed. Here of the greatest importance. a batch of men are waiting.

The method of developing is as folnot necessary, but only the Church of | developer, and gradually, as the film | which they are intended. passes along, you see the picture Thus, for instance, the hunter would

> At the time it reaches the end of or defection carefully touched up. on a piece of film by artificial light.

cally goes out.

Peer and Playwright.

"The Gods of the Mountain," the short play by Lord Dunsany which has been produced at the Haymarket Theatre, London, is not the first dramatic effort of this young peer, who is head of the great Irish family of Plunkett. He has several other plays and sportsman too he has won dis-tinction, and has proved himself a any particular flower. The cult arose genial host at Dunsany Castle, which in a rather curious way. Queen Vicfrom a large patent medicine firm a Queen Victoria was sufficiently Vic-sample of pills, for which she had torian to use italics with great liberlieved to have been posted) had not reached her. She was served with the customary form on which particulars of her grievance must be stated, and peers, as the Lord Chief Justices of lafter the words, "nature of com- floral preferences, and so the prim- rose became the symbol of the Bea- lengtand and Ireland are at present. plaint," she ingenuously wrote "bil- consfield cult. And after all what

The Poet Laureate,

'An amusing story, which does not appear to be included in the recently-published autobiography of Mr. Alfred Austin, the Poet Laureate, is told con- A.R.A., who is to paint the West she refusing him because she loved a ley, Mr. Bacon can live on a very The story goes that Mr. Austin was famous picture, "Forgiven"—which once asked by an audacious friend depicts an old man ill in bed speak-whether a woman could really fall in ing words of forgiveness to an erring love with a man whom she had never daughter, who, in the agony of he a wave of his hand, "Possible? Why, the floor before him-he used to take it has happened to every poet, often." so little breakfast before starting Mr. Austin, who is a Yorkshireman that, to quote his own words, "I alby birth, leads the simple life in ways suffered acutely from hunger,

Want to Buy a Workhouse?

The fact that there are 16,000 fewer aupers in London to-day than there were exactly a year ago has led the Bethnal Green Guardians to abandon a branch workhouse, which is now up for sale or to let. Other Boards have vacancies in their institutions Poplar having over 2,000 fewer people

The City of London has had, some time, a big workhouse to let sell owing to the concentration another building of their d ing pauper forces, which num only about 800. These instituti are rather hard to get rid of, for few private individuals can find a for them, and London is already ply supplied with hospitals.

ost his seat for Central Hull, is a standing refutation of the argument that indulgence in athletics unfits a man for strenuous work in after life. He captained the Charterhouse cricket and football teams, and helped word among yachtsmen.

7. C. BENNETT worthy of merit.

Phone 1033 : : : 373 King St.

Trouble is one thing that caunot be sold by advertising, unless sold ender clies a passport to Paradise, but it latch-string out.

The door of adversity always has the latch-string out. kicks against the umpire may be talks too much.

How the Ricture Theatres Obtained Curious Race In the Melay Foreste Historic Letter Recently Sold In Lonle Expert in Death

Thousands of Canadians are view- Away among the deep forests in the ing the coronation procession at the heart of the Malay Peninsula there electric theatres and are "following dwells a singular people, whose curthe King" at the Nickels. Does any- lous habits are only partially underone imagine the trouble and expense stood. An Italian explorer found them it costs to produce these cinema- so interesting that he spent fifteen ograph films. Here is how the years in studying their habits and For a Man to Deceive a Woman- thing is done. The best places along customs, and has some wonderful Juries Have Fifteen Members and the route were eagerly sought after stories to relate about the Sacai. They live in a barbarous state,

panies, and the sites go naturally to spending most of their time in gathering poisons from plants, which they How are these films taken and prepare according to secrets known ed, assuring you that nothing could shown on the screen so quickly. It only to themselves, for protection s largely a question of organization. against their enemies and for bringing operators placed in various positions But what proves most attractive to weekly of you, in your's to Sir along the route, and directly one has the natives is the great variety of Richard, and to commend myself to of jurisprudence from the remainder exposed the film and taken that part poisonous plants. They speak about your memory and the continuance of the British Empire. The following of the procession falling to his share the different poisons as familiarly and your favor, in his (which I hope he the film is handed to a messenger as often as we speak about the weath- has not fayled to do). I have spare the subject—will prove of general inthe subject—will prove of general interest, says Ideas:

who is waiting, and away he goes as er, and the discovery of a new kind to give you a worldly trouble a rapidly as possible back to the place or combination is hailed as an event. This enclosed I have sent concealed,

The reason for this is because the | see the reasons why you were not poison is used in killing game and fully satisfyed, in what he desired lows. The film is first placed on a catching fish, and for the preservation at first, as now you are like to be. roll at the head of a long tank. It is of their independence, the various "For your poore servant (since you without the previous intervention of then electrically unrolled and passes concoctions being mixed according to do friendly invite me to trouble you) down a narrow trough containing the the resisting power of the object for if you can see anything to any of

never think of wasting a strong poison on a small animal he considered un- wract fortune, tis all I desire. the kirk session must be taken to the the tank that part of the film is de worthy of such an honorable distincregistrar certifying that the banns | veloped. It runs underneath into a tion. Besides, he must study to bring | his head chopped off by Charles I.'s bath of water, then comes back again down such game as he afterward uses | enemies. The fact that he was s tions offered. Upon this the registrar through another trough of hypo, for food with poisons which will in cousin of John Hampden and by issues the license—that is the legal which fixes and washes it sgain, and no way affect him.

authorization to the person-minister finally it passes through a weak solu-of any denomination—who is to per- tion of glycerine. It is then taken on the trunks of the trees, and ming- In the conflict between King Charles form the ceremony, and with it a | into a room and very carefully un- ling with creeping flowers, are so and the Commons he was at first enlocument to be filled up and returned rolled and artificially dried. Here it many posionous plants that the tra- listed on the side of the latter. ly that even the odor arising from with the King at Oxford. Charles The titles are made by means of a them is overpowering, causing serious received him graciously, and it was glass slide. It is then photographed illness; others cause skin diseases and during the poet's stay at Oxford that painful swellings of the body if their | what was known as "Waller': Plot" and when the desired number of leaves chance to touch ever so lightly was conceived. On his return to titles to each part of film has been the hands or other exposed parts.

reached the artificial light automati- In spite of his extraordinary pas- through which the adherents of sion for concocting poisons, the Sacai | Charles at Oxford communicated with When these things are completed a is a thorough gentleman in the chase positive has to be taken in the same and a worthy foeman to meet. He is a The edict of the plot was to secure way as an ordinary photograph. This big-hearted fellow, having none of the that city for the king, to seize upon is done by placing an unexposed barbarous methods of other inhabi- the defences, the magazine, and the film together with the negative and tants of the Malay Peninsula, whose tower, from which the Earl of Bath printed by artificial light. The ray greatest pleasure is to torture a fallen was to be liberated and made the of light is made to fall directly on to foe. When he poisons an arrow his general of Charles' forces. The king from a magnifying-glass being held and as painlessly as possible.

Both films unroll themselves to in his domestic affairs. Husband and miles of London's walls. gether, receiving the light on each wife live happily together, and quarindividual picture. The negative reling or ill-treatment is practically Tomkins, brother-in-law of Waller, film rolls itself up while the positive unknown among them. In the event betrayed the conspirators. Tomkins runs through the developing tank al- of a mother-in-law upsetting the peace and Richard Chaloner, a wealthy of the home by interfering with its linen draper, were hanged in front A full-length film is 1,000 feet, and arrangements, the young couple adopt of their own doors. Waller was fined contains no fewer than 16,000 pic- the wise plan of pulling down their \$50,000 and banished the realm. It tures. The whole developing process hut and building a new one at a re- was not until Nov. 27, 1651, that the for a film of this length takes about spectable distance from the cause of one hour and three-quarters. disturbance.—Chambers' Journal.

Primrose Day.

Primrose Day, the anniversary of the death of Lord Beaconsfield, was recently celebrated in England. The statue of the statesmen was well-nigh buried in primroses, and large numbers of people carried them through-out the day. Probably Lord Beaconsfield would be much surprised if he knew that his memory was associatand story. Among his lordship's stock | funeral. On the accompanying card stories is one concerning an old and in her own handwriting were the words "His favorite flower." does it matter?

A Famous Artist Who Fasts.

Perhaps the most remarkable fact concerning Mr. John H. F. Bacon, cerning one of his poems. This re- minster Abbey coronation picture, is lates to the story of a duke who fell in that when working he practically love with a beautiful peasant maid, starves himself. Like the poet Shelpoet, whose face she had never seen. spare diet. When he was painting his seen. The Poet Laurente replied, with | confession, has fallen on her knees on so little breakfast before starting Kent, his leisure being devoted to gar-dening and fishing. ways suffered acutely from hunger which acted on the brain and so made the work a great strain. of Mr. Bacon's successful pictures, "The Young Widow," was practically painted on nothing more substantial than bread and butter and tea and an apple for lunch.

Threatening a Prince.

Like many other people, Prince Arthur of Connaught is of opinion that sport is becoming too spectacular, and that it would be of great benefit to the country if some of the thousand who watch others play would take part in the games themselves. "It is only," he said recently, "by followhope to maintain the fine physique of the British race. Unforumately it is the tendency of the age for men and boys to watch other people play in-stead of playing themselves. When I was at Eton I was told that unless I An Athletic Politician.

Sir H. Seymour King, who recently than sitting."

played football five times a week I should probably find standing easier than sitting."

A Miners' Church.

One of the most remarkable places to win the University Football Chal- Swansea, where for more than fifty age Cup for Oxford. Twenty-six years the workers have each morning less than eight times a year, while, as in the famous Ardlamont case, any criminal cause, no matter where the crime was committed, may be taken to Edinburgh and tried at any date within the rights of the country of the rights of the responsibility of a great banking house, with branches in India as important as those in England, have not prevented his making himself a high place on the roll of famous mountry. place on the roll of famous moun-taineers and his name a household colliery is generally chosen to offici-

Any man who repeats half he hears

BACK TO CHARLES L

A letter of Edmund Waller, th Evelyn, the diariet, and referring to Waller's banishment for participation in a plot to restore Charles, I. to the throne, brought \$470 at Sotheby's in London a few days ago. It is a full-page folio letter. In it Waller

want of occasion to serve you; so turne, to gather up the pecies of my

Waller narrowly escaped having

is looked through, parts that are not | veler must be constantly on the look- In February, 1643, he was one of equired being cut off and any spots out to avoid them. Some are so dead- the commissioners appointed to treat

He seems to be particularly happy force of 3,000 men, within fifteen

One Roe, a clerk of Nathaniel House of Commons revoked his se tence of banishment, and ordered a pardon to be prepared for him. He was elected to Parliament in 1661, and remained a member until his death, Oct. 21, 1687. He became a great faorvite at the courts of Charles II. and James II.

King of British Shipping.

ers is controlled by Sir Owen Phillips. He is chairman of a number of shipping companies, including the Elder-Dempster line, and the manner in which of late years he has engineered shipping deals, acquiring not single vessels, but whole fleets, furnishes a remarkable story of enterprise and energy. A short time ago, for instance, he arranged the purchase of the Pacific Steam Navigation Co., involving applied, went to the postoffice to in-quire why the letter (which she beanother purchase was the Morocco line, a favorite tourist service. Si Owen is one of the famous trio of tall brothers who sat in Parliament toafter the words, "nature of com- floral preferences, and so the prim- gether. He stands six feet seven inches in his stockings, while his consfield cult. And, after all, what brothers, Col. Ivor Phillips and Lord St. Davis, formerly Mr. Wynford Phil lips, are six feet four inches and six feet three inches respectively.

Political Jeremiahs. The following anecdote concerning the present Chancellor of the British Exchequer appears in Dr. Farquhar-son's Reminiscences, Mr. Lloyd-George was speaking at a Liberal meeting not a hundred miles from Redhill, Surrey, of the unfulfilled prophecies and promises of a certain statesman, and quite accidentally he stretched his arm right over the head of Sir Jeremiah Colman, one of the local pillars of Liberalism, who was sitting close to him on the platform 'We have had enough of those poli tical Jeremiahs," he cried out. The audience rose to the joke and laughed and clapped vociferously. And, perhaps for the first time in his life, the little Welshman stood completely nonplussed, for it was not until the meeting was over that he found out where the humor had come in.

"The Simple Life Premier." So Sir Wilfrid Laurier is known, for he is an early riser, practically a teetotaller, and is happier lunching on a bun and a glass of milk than on the most elaborate dainties. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's observation is so acute as to be almost uncanny. He never forgets a face or a voice. To the great delight of a page-boy, Sir Wilfrid re-cognized him as having been in a certain hotel when he last visited London. He speaks French like a cultur-ed Parisian. Indeed, it was the first language he learned, not having tack-

y twenty years old. In and Out. First Officer-Yes, we were marching over a plank bridge when it gave way, and the men fell in. Second Officer—And what did you First Officer-Oh, I ordered them to

led his native tongue till he was near.

A Weman and a Trunk. Griggs-Weren't you surprised that the customs inspector didn't find those things you smuggled in? Briggs-Oh, no. My wife stowed them away. She can pack things in a trunk where she

We're still able to carry ours in our Of course it is all right for a bride to wait until her husband is sound asleep, then wake him up and ask him if he's askep yet.

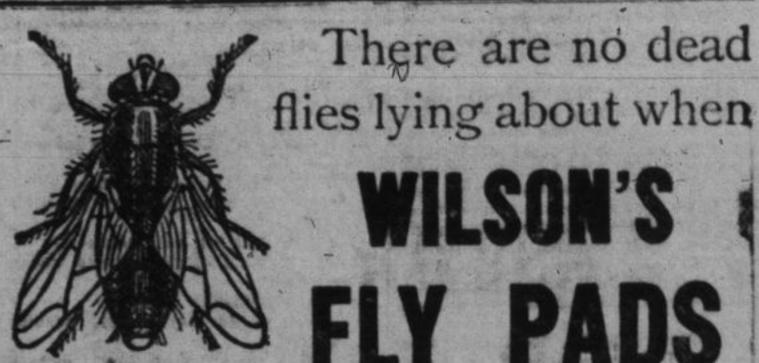
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