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The pomegranate's flush; the jasmine stars;
The flash of the Paradise wing. see, leaning far o'er the golden bars. Where eternal dawns abide,

The yellow gold of her glinting hair—
I shall be satisfied! LAURENCEVILLE, PA. TO A DADDY LONGLEGS. haddy that capers on the old stone wall.

Crab of the meadow, clumsy and grotesque, With small, black body, fashioned as a ball, The old umbrella skeleton you burlesque.

Daddy, what a happy race you run On your six legs—each one an airy stilt— Resting beneath the burdock in the sun, Full oft, a schoolboy, on the grass I rolled In those cool places where you love to work, Waiting in vain to see if you would fold Your members like a tailor or a Turk.

and I have often held you in the air, Causing to you, perchance, more fright than pair And murmured, while the weather yet was fair : "Paddy, O Daddy Longlegs, where's the rain?" And you would loosen up your nimblest joint, And to some quarter of the peaceful sky With a spasmodic movement you would point, To clear and settle the great mystery.

When you dont't point, O clumsy acrobat Unto this day, with confidence and glee Though it be dark, I'll don my new slik hat— You're the old probs that probs good enough

Miscellancons.

THE ROMAN LAWYER.

Read by J. A. Barber, Esq., Before the Bar Association of Toledo.

tor and architect. strains, and the theater rang with the tion of courts and decisions. Hortensius, king of the forum, and his great rival. Cicero, who according to the weight of authority, the times and all

produced by our race. The morality of the day was very low. The law of this time in the Roman Republic, was the code of the twelve tables. tion of previous centuries, improved and jury in this case. developed by what they had borrowed by the senate and people, in accordance his plea thus: "The time has come, by followed in law courts, but sincerity and chance with a jury, and while amply prowith the impulses and freaks of the times. | the aid of the gods, O judges, when the

law as now exists. and personal rights and duties were setcases the practor presided. He selected of citizens must be named from which to

from twelve to fifty Roman citizens as select the judges." judices, our jury. The evidence was heard, and the advocates pleaded, and jury of senators. then the jury voted, either guilty or

slave Arous." decisions and verdicts were upon the England." merits; often they were produced by cor-

Ruscius to pay Numidius the value of the every inch advocates.

cused, tried upon the evidence of the that the public will not sit up till mid- and the corn laws for the masses. He howling mob, condemned to death, taken | night to hear a speech when they can go | cursed the monopolist, and we get this from the court-room to the hills and cru- to sleep and read the speech the next | word from them "monapolim." Just as cified amidst the howling and jeering of morning in the newspaper. All this may to-day, the Roman lawyer as a politician, men who acted like fiends and demons of be well, but it seems to me that eloquence cultivated all the arts of politics. hell, and all this within a few hours after should not perish from our law tribunals. The free Roman bowed to no man. he was apprehended. Yet in the tribu- Neither should this profession forget that And Caesar, and Cicero had to grasp the nals of those times flourished the profes- the eloquent lawyer to-day still wields a hand of the voter; had to mix with the sion of law, and many a time, and gen- magic power. Oratory is the master art. crowd; had to get acquainted with everyerally, were the decisions and verdicts of It is the best gift to man for persuading, body, and had to solicit and ask them for those days produced, solely and simply, controlling and convincing his fellow men. their votes. Of course there were corby the industry, genius, and eloquence of

hearts and passions of men. In their the Rostrum at Rome.

In this article, I confine myself wholly world that, taken as a whole, combine selves with tearful eyes and upraised their choice. The count was made, then to the Roman Lawyer, and the practice more manhood and integrity than that of hands, praying for justice. - Brown, the announcement of the popular choice. of the law in Rome during the one hun- the law. Gentlemen, I subscribe to this. dred years that preceded the birth of I believe in the honesty of lawyers. I Christ in Judea. It is hard for us to get | believe it to be in advance and above the | acquitted, but whom history has con- its old course. I find that our profession a conception of those times. Grecian honesty of any equal number of men. splender had perished from the earth. similarly taken from any human vocation. ample of pettifogging before the judges, not by corruption, but by their industry, France and Spain were then unknown. Now, gentlemen, in this corrupt time. but their lands were peopled by savage in those days when Courts, judges and Gauls. Where now sit the German and juries were bought and bribed, these judges. Eloquently he tells the jury that Russian and Prussian kings and princes, splendid Roman advocates and pleaders this poor mother has no other support than the wild Northmen sang their weird war stand out in honored virtue, way in ad- this poor son. "And there is a sister." songs to Thor. On the isles where was vance of their time. It was theirs to continued Cicero, "one of the Virgins deafterward born the glorious common law, speak of Roman virtue, integrity and justhe Druids were offering human sacrifices | tice and win their causes by their elein mysterious and terrible religious rites. | quence in spite of the corruption of jus-FINE LIQUORS, CHOICE WINES, AND STORES But in Rome at this time the human tice. The great pleaders of this time mind had reached its highest development. and it was a brilliant epoch of brilliant The streets of the city were adorned with advocates—there were Hortensius, Cras- | Fonteius by Cicero that Anthony Trol-

> cchoes of dramatic genius. The Roman | The rich and powerful would buy up | sidered honorable to be a bulwark of deyouth were everywhere flocking to the and corrupt, but often would the advocate | ception, and to make the worst appear | ment, Mr. Clerk." "I want it underschools of philosophy and oratory, and in come into a case, fight it through, and the better cause. There is no difference stood that it takes thirteen men to steal a feed them. the law courts and forum was heard the compel a verdict in spite of the fact that | in this, he says, between our day and the man's farm in my court." But thousands most splendid elequence of any age or it had been arranged for in advance. - | day of Cicero. We know better. In our | and thousands of true verdicts have been crime. In this epoch lived Julius Cmar, This had to be done by the genius and tribunals, honesty, truth, and love to God rendered and never heard of. And if "the greatest man of antiquity." In oratory of the advocate. The pleader althat day spoke and plead the illustrious, ways drew crowds of people to the forum. tricks and shams. The Roman must not like our own good Justice Campbell, or

He often made his case so strong and so stirred up the people who were watching the trial that the judges and jury did things weighed, is the greatest orator yet | not dare to go against the right. By the | power of the lawyer they were often But we must not be blinded in getting moved to do right, and often scared into our conception of the period by the glory it. I illustrate this as the best way to and genius of the epoch. Civilization | learn of that time is to hear the men of was not what it is to-day. There were that day talk and speak, by the trial of gument. I will let Cicero speak of how reader's own observation to verify this corruption and wickedness everywhere. Verres, the high and mighty robber and plunderer of Sicily. Cicero was employed by the Sicilians to prosecute. The great Hortensius undertook his defense. It consisted of a codified system of law Verres had everything all fixed. The what special cases require, and not to be As a matter of fact the rich avoid courts

The simplicity of the times did not pro- hatred felt for your order, and the odium | day. duce nor require such a vast system of attached to the judgment seat may be appeased. An opinion has gone abroad, dis-Considering the times, law was fairly well graceful to the republic, full of danger to I must briefly touch the fact, that wit, come off whipped in almost every battle. wild shout of "Man overboard!" and the Sold only in pint (Blake) bottles with wrappers, sealed top and bottom, bearing cautionary notices obeyed and respected. Property rights yourselves, which is in the mouths of all personalities, and repartee flashed from two is men, not only here in Rome, but through- the opposing counsel in the forum two the time has long gone by when wealth tled and defined according to the senti- out the nations, that by these courts as ments and customs of the times. The they are now constituted, a man, if he be courts, in which the lawyer of that day only rich enough, will never be condemnpracticed, were held in the open space of ed, though he be ever so guilty. I have the forum. What corresponds to our brought before you such a wretch, that judges were their practors. They were by a just judgment upon him you can reelected by a popular vote, and had full cover your favor with the people of Rome, charge of the administration of justice. and your credit with other nations. This One important thing to keep in mind is is a trial in which you indeed will have to that these practors were not lawyers. judge this man who is accused, but in They were politicians, ambitious and pop- which also the Roman people will have to ular men, on their way to civil place and judge you. By what is done to him will fame. The practice of law in many re- be determined whether a man who is spects, was like that of to-day; and their guilty, and at the same time rich, can trial was very much like our trial to-day. possibly be condemned in Rome. If this The practice was of two kinds, the matter goes amiss, all men will declare, civil and criminal, and the difference he- not that better men should be selected tween them was marked. In criminal from your order, but that another order of the practice of the time, in one trial ple make the laws and create the courts

> appoint one man as judge to hear and acquitted Verres. So great was his sucto note the simplicity with which their fense after Cicero's plea) gave up his case of honor by this." civil issues were made up. For instance, and went into voluntary exile. And this

the forum. In criminal cases, the practer from shoving by justice." The times are minds in that profession. sat in the midst of the jury. The furni- now unfavorable to the production of such | The Roman lawyer as politican is the ture of the court room were movable orators. The day of winning great causes last point that I will touch. I can not tables and benches, and the lawyers wore | solely by eloquence is past, and the power | for want of time present it as it should | and not worse, and courts and morals are

and death of Socrates, the exile of Cicero, ed wholly to business has little encourage- personally popular. He must be a mas- hibition, when a chap put a bottle of weather. and it was only a few years after this time | ment to offer the orator. The forum used | ter of popular assemblies. He espoused | castor oil with the rest. The opinion of

the Roman Govenor Pontius Pilate, ac- is not at fault, it is McCauley who says clusive. He supported the land laws,

art as long as the heart has passion; and, wished to secure an office. But there open when folks began to make fun of me The lawyer of this epoch, mark the notwithstanding the decay of eloquence. were also virtue and integrity, and the fact, for I cannot enlarge upon it, was if our lawyers cultivated oratory with the popular voters delighted to honor their the orator. The Romans called all their zeal of the lawyer of this Roman epoch, orators and lawyers who had won their net every year, and the extravagance in great advocates and lawyers orators. The our times would not only produce greater hearts and their love by their eloquence. winner of their cases did not know very orators, but greater numbers of orators Political meetings were held, and politimuch law, but he was master of the than ever trod the Bema at Athens, or cal questions were discussed; the people

peals, or writs of error-one trial. As great lawyer has nothing to do with could tread, this moment if you were said before, eloquence, and not a knowl- tricks and shams and pettifoggery. He is there, the very place, where trod the edge of law, marked the successful law- candid and fair, and tries his case upon Gracchi, Caesar and Cicero, as they haranits merits. Pettifoggery, though some- gued the people upon the political issues, The great legal minds of that time did what prevalent to-day, is hated by us all and solicited votes from their fellow citi. | the goslin's out o' the garden patch but not pretend to practice law. They ap- alike. The Roman advocates, the great- zens. peared daily in Court, but tried no cases. est and best of them, resorted to every If they did, they were dreadfully beaten. artifice they could devise in a trial. The 1952 years ago this very month, Cicero There were many great and learned ju- advocates would work the minds of the for the highest office of the republic, the rists, masters of the law. There were court and crowd up to the highest pitch of consulship, and Hortensius for the next Sulpicius and Scaevola and others, mighty excitement and prejudice upon questions highest, were making a political canvass legal intellects, but they never won a case not at issue, and not at all relevant to the for the votes of the Roman people. Like that they tried that was of sufficient im- cause. In their pleas they would testify those who are doing this all around us toportance to have been preserved by his- to everything that they knew, or could day, they gathered and talked with groups tory. The Court and jury could not ap- learn of, in favor of their clients. Chil- of voters, they grasped the hands of their preciate their law arguments, and the dren in rags, and widows weeping and fellow citizens, and discussed the prob-These jurists wrote and sold their opin- for effect upon the jury. Dramatic and won the feelings of the crowds who ions to judges and advocates. The ora- startling situations were created for the gathered to hear them debate the polititor and advocate tried the case, won and occasion. Sometimes clackers and ap- cal issues. lost, suffered and joyed, just as is done in plauders were packed throughout the

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weeping and moaning. His argument is one continued appeal to the pity of the voted to the service of Vesta, who, being a Vestal Virgin, cannot have sons of her brother preserve for her."

the most beautiful creation of the sculp- sus, Cotta, and the least mortal name of lope utters that contemptible libel on our all. Cicero, are without stain in their profession when he says that the advocate The muse of poetry sang her loftiest | practice of the law as far as the corrup- | is restrained by no horror of falsehood; that in the legal profession alone it is conand men win more than deception, and

sort to these tricks. honesty and sincerity of opinion and ar- instances, but I trust to the fair-minded this was in his profession when he plead statement. cases." "He is wrong," he says, "who from the laws of Greece. Existing laws aristocracy. It is certain that many of disguise and mistake our real sentiments are always in law. were modified, and new laws were enacted the jury had been fixed. Cicero began and opinions. Conscience is not always

> honorable purpose mark the profession to-I have never met a lawver, who would not be ashamed to admit what Cicero did. and the New York boodle aldermen, have 2 o'clock in the afternoon there was a thousand years ago, as it does in trial to- or position could shield one justly accused

their clients as to-day. Sometimes he offense, as witness the celebrated murder would attack his opponent vehemently, case at Indianapolis, where five trials but more often he would flatter the law- were had, yet justice reached its victim. ver of the other side, and praise him to and Nancy Clem suffered a life imprisonthe skies. Fun, pleasantries and playful ment for killing Young and wife. Or hits figured in the trial as now. As near the great St. Louis Maxwell murder case. as I can find out from his history, we while without money like Mary Harris, have no credit for great improvement in Amelia Norman, Gen. Sickles, John Mcthese matters. There is a higher code of Farlan and others, (in fact all the leading ethics now, but professional kindness and cases of killing in defense of home for courtesy are not greater. The Roman 200), show that juries upheld the actwit and repartee were kindly. The advo- and most of the defendants were too poor cate did not wish to leave wounds. For to employ great lawyers. example, and my illustration is a fair one In a country like ours, where the peo-Cicero thus kindly snubs Sulpicius, his and their manner of doing business, and opponent. "I must take the conceit out where twelve newly selected men from a This sounds strange to a court and a of you, O Sulpicius, it is not your knowl- list of 300 of the substantial landholders edge of the law, but your other gifts; of each county form a jury, to pass upon Cicero's whole policy in this great trial your moderation, your wisdom, your the rights and liberties of citizens, it is a acquitted, or not proven. In civil cases, was so to arouse all Rome that it would justice, which in my opinion make you sad comment on their intelligence if they the practor would make up an issue and have been too hot for the jury if they had | worthy of being loved. I do not say that | blunder in judgment. But to err is you threw away your time in studying human. Laws are never perfect-govdecide the controversy. It is interesting cess that Verres (Hortensius quit the de- law, but you did not make yourself worthy ernments are not-human nature is not.

this one. "Titus be judge: Should Ras- is but a fair example of the method of the lawvers often combined their industry and cius surrender the slave Arcus to Numi- great lawyer of that day. They were genius in trial. Often the greatest advodius? Should it appear so, condemn fearless. They were eloquent. They were cates of the forum were on the same side and conscript our children at their will. of a case. In one celebrated and hotly We are in heaven compared to the days of By their power over the hearts and waged trial during the year 64 B. C. You can easily imagine the Roman trials. | consciences and feelings of men, it was | upon the same side were Crassus, Hor-They were held in the open air court of theirs to keep "Corruption's gilded hand tensius and Cicero, three of the greatest

the dress of that day, the long, loose robe of oratory in a law tribunal has long been be. I dismiss it with saying that all the always drawn from the masses, and we not enter the kingdom of heaven, because or toga. To these trials flocked in great on the decline. As George Hoadly said political honors of the old republic were numbers the populace of Rome to hear in his address before the American Bar shared by the soldier and the lawyer. their great orators and pleaders. The Association last August at Saratoga, "the The surest and quickest road to civil repractors and judges, as a rule, were unac- age of forensic eloquence has measurably nown was through the profession of the quainted with the law. Sometimes the passed, both in the United States and law. And do you know their political to-day's planting. Life has more of good methods were the same as our own? The than evil in it—so have courts. We are a generation that believe in history of the time is full and authentic ruption, passion, ignorance and prejudice. logic and common sense. The reason on this point. We have borrowed much An idea of the way a trial sometimes and the conscience in our day are the true from the Romans for this republic of ours. went off may be had from the condemnation sources of power. An age that is devot- The political leader of that day must be bottles of strained honey were put on ex- you cannot safely do so until warm

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Oratory will continue to be the master ruption, and bribery when rich candidates were stirred up and aroused just as is now trials, evidence went in without rules or I can with pleasure call your attention | being done all over the republic. Recent restriction; hearsay, rumor and clamor to a marked improvement in the profes- excavations have laid bare the terraces of were all admitted. There were no ap- sion to-day over the Roman. The truly the steps of the Roman Forum, and you

And if my computation be correct. wailing, were brought into the Atrium lems of the day; they electrified and

At the close of their speeches, the hiscrowd. "Wounds were publicly exhibit- torians tell us, could be heard the shouts Passing over many points, I must ed in the Forum. Warworn mantles or of the people reverberating through the speak of one of the grandest characteris- shields were paraded for the purpose of Forum, and dying out in echoes among tics of the profession of that day. I have screening the offender." "Widows rent the hills. After the canvass had been heard it said that there is no profession on the air with shrieks of agony. Children made, the people assembled, and cast After that the citizen returned to his for-Cicero's defense of Fonteius, who was mer ways, and the republic fell back to demned as guilty, is a very modest ex- in that day won these political honors, their virtues and their cloquence.

Loopholes in Law.

It is not often that two neighbors go to law over a line fence, and each spend a farm to determine the owner of a few useless feet in dispute, but a single instance own, and is therefore entitled to have her of this nature lasts for a generation—in story. Such instances are told over so It is in speaking of this defense of many times that they sound as if often repeated in daily experience, while they are, in fact, very rare. It's like "marriage a failure"—all the good homes are

left unmentioned. A single judge in Pennsylvania rebuked a jury by saying: "Enter the judgyou could ask wise and experienced judges be judged by our standard. He wished the late Judge Matthews (as I have often to rouse the people, and to move the feel- done) and get the real true information. ings of the jury and the audience, and in | you will find that law and justice, as adhis day it was the common practice to re- ministered in our courts, is fair and impartial in by far the great majority of Another improvement in the profession | cases, and only here and there a case misto-day over the Roman is in the carries. I could cite a large number of

But another and graver error is the thinks he gets my opinions in speeches secret belief "that money buys justice, made in law courts. Such speeches are and the courts are controlled by the rich." that had been the growth and accumula- prætor selected nearly fifty senators as the taken as coming from an advocate as his almost entirely. They hire coursel by own." This is not the rule to-day. The | the year, and are careful with contracts Verres had the powerful support of the temptation is terrible in courts to falsify, and rarely resort to suits. The ignorant Rich corporations never stand any

> teeted by law and logic, money and influence, they are very unpopular in court rooms. Rich men like Tweed and Sharp One need not multiply examples, but engineer at once got the signal to stop of a public crime, when the pulse of the and as we rose up to throw him a life pre-Advocates became bitter partizans for people was alive to the enormity of the

Life and law and government is on the Like the lawyers of to-day, the Roman | gain; it is nearer perfect than of old. No man to-day could live as Solomon lived. No kings riot over us in luxury, the guillotine in France, or the reign of

Scroggs and Jeffries in England. toms and enact new laws. On the whole, we have much to be thankful for. The heaven?" world is well built and being made better must not complain too bitterly of things there's nothing so unclean as the breath we cannot change. Let us live to-day of a smoker. What do you say to that?" and forward, for yesterday is dead; today is ours and to-morrow is the fruit of

At a California fair recently several | 'I'm afraid, madam,' he replied, 'that

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Putting on the Cap Sheaf.

"It's wonderful what film flam noshing they do git up nowadays," said the old lady in the next seat ahead. "When I was fust married an ox cart was considered good nuff for anybody to ride in, but now they hev palace kyars, and sich folks is kicking.

"It's got to be jist as bad nor wuss in

church," she continued, as she felt for her pipe and tobacco. "I shet my eyes to it fur awhile, but I had to git 'em fur wearing of a bonnet which was seven years old. Some of 'em git a new bondress goods, handkerchiefs, collars, and sich is perfectly awful. I should bust up all the men folks. "And everything has got to running to grammar," she went on, as she filled

her pipe and hunted in her satchel for a match. "In my day nobody didn't keer nothing about nouns and verbs and proverbs, but everybody in this aige is dead struck on 'em. I can't tell one o' my gals to bring up taters fur dinner or drive what she flies up at me about my grammar." She found a match and lighted her

pipe to the great amusement of the other passengers, and she was puffing away taking lots of comfort when the conductor came along. "No smoking in this car, ma'am," he

curtly announced. "What!"

"No smoking here." "Do you mean to say it's again the rules to smoke as I ride along and hanker

"I do. You will have to stop at once." "Humph! Well, that does put the cap sheaf on the whole bizness, though I've been expecting it fur some time. The last time I went to meeting they objected to my smoking in one of the back pews, and now I start on a journey to earth, that there is no body of men in the who had been defrauded presented them- their wooden ballots for the candidate of my daughter Hanner's to be told to shet off smoking afore I've drawn six whiffs. because the railroad don't like it! I'll stop, of course, but when I git to Hanner's I'll just gin right up and tell 'em I want to die. It's no use for an ole woman like me to expect to git any more comfort in this flim flam aige, and the sooner I kin git to heaven the better."

Musical Buit.

Fish are charged with being deaf and dumb. But there are some fish that pipe, others that grunt, and others still that drum and whistle. An old legend savs that fish were caught in Egypt by singing to them, and according to a Chinese proverb, "Fishes, though little, have

very long ears."

bells to their nets to attract fish; in Japan fish are summoned to dinner by gongs, and the monks of an abbey in Belgium whistle to their carp when they wish to But the most remarkable story is that

The author of "Music of the Waters

says that on the Danube men hang little

told of an Italian savant, who uses a musical bait to catch fish. The Gazetta del Popolo says: "As we all know, the sense of hearing extraordinarily developed in fish: it appears that while the slightest noise seatters them in all directions, a musical note. especially that produced by the human

stop suddenly in their course. "Signor Saretti, having discovered this fact, embarked one morning on the Lake of Geneva with a party of friends He possessed a fine, deep bass voice, and striking up a national song he proved to his astonished companions the truth of

voice, attracts them; on hearing it they

his assertions. "They were able, by means of an aquascope, to perceive the eagerness with which the piscine population gathered around the little boat. Then, casting their nets, they instantly made such a catch as has rarely, if ever, been known on the lake: they might be said, indeed to have taken another miraculous draught of fishes."— Youth's Companion.

Just below Natchez and at about Those of us sitting aft saw a black man struggling in the water a few feet astern. server a second woolly head appeared beside him. Some one had jumped in to rescue him and he did his work well. The first one was a noor swimmer and badly frightened, but the second had a powerful stroke and was evidently at home in the water. He seized and held the unfortunate up until they drifted down

and a rope was thrown them. "By George!" exclaimed the Colonel as they were pulled in. "but that fellow deserves a medal!" We rushed down to interview him. and as he leaned against a pile of freight,

wet but not a bit exhausted, the Colonel "My man, that was a brave act. Did you see him fall overboard?" "Why. I dun chase him ober." was

the reply.

"How?" "He dun stole my terbacker, an' I was arter dat. Dat's what I saved him fordidn't like to lose all dat plug!"

A hater of tobacco asked an old negro woman, the fumes of whose pipe were annoying to him, if she thought she was a Christian? "Yes, brudder, I spects I is."

"Do you believe in the Bible ?" "Yes, brudder." "Do you know that there is a passage It's not an easy matter to alter old ous- in the Scriptures which declares that nothing unclean shall inherit the kingdom of

> "Well, Chloe, you smoke and you can-"Why. I expects to leave my breff behind me when I go to heaven."

"Yes, I've heard of it."

Doctor,' said the sick lady, feebly, 'how long will it be before I can leave the house ?

'Dear me !' she sighed, 'and so that

that in the Roman province in Judea the to be the great teacher of the people.— the cause of the people. He cursed the all who tried it was that the bee that laid lovely new scalakin of mine might just Saviour of men was arrested, taken before Now it is the press. If my recollection aristocracy, and abused the rich and ex- it was a fraud.