

FINE POINTS OF LAW.

Some of the Nice Legal Distinctions in England's Criminal Code.

There are many legal terms that are used by the public in quite the wrong sense, and often when people are discussing "law" they hopelessly confuse them. A few of these terms are given below, and the distinctions explained.

"Libel" is a defamation of another's character by writing, printing, picture or the like, whereas "slander" is an oral defamation. Another important difference between these two offenses is that in the case of libel there are two remedies—one by a criminal prosecution and the other by an action for damages. But in the case of slander the only remedy is by action for damages.

"Burglary" is the breaking and entering of a dwelling house by night (i. e., between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m.) with intent to commit a felony, whereas "housebreaking" is a similar offense, but committed by day. The maximum punishment for burglary is penal servitude for life, and the maximum punishment for housebreaking is fourteen years' penal servitude. The law has always looked upon burglary as being the more heinous offense, and this is due, probably, to the fact that it usually occasions more alarm and often leads to homicide. It is advisable for an intending criminal to have a look at his watch before "cracking a crib!"

There is a distinction between "robbery" and ordinary "stealing" (or "larceny," as it is called) from another's person. To make the offense "robbery" the stealing must be accompanied by an open and violent assault. Thus a man whose pocket has been picked has not been "robbed," but a man from whom something has been forcibly taken has.

Another distinction recognized by the law arises in the case of "embezzlement" and "stealing by clerks and servants." In order for the offense to be embezzlement the property appropriated must not, at the time, be in the actual or legal possession of the owner. For instance, if a clerk receives some money from a customer and keeps it he has stolen it. But if he first puts it in his employer's safe and subsequently takes it out again and keeps it he is guilty of embezzlement. The reason is that by placing the money in the safe it became in the legal possession of the employer.—London Tit-Bits.

His Position.

The southern dorky's love of putting off till next spring or later what should be done on the spot is as well known as it is vexatious. One day Major Jackson, a contractor in a Georgia quarry, told Zeb, the general utility man, to go to the blacksmith shop across the road and bring back a drill that was to be sharpened. About half an hour later the major saw Zeb come poking around the corner of the office.

"Here," he shouted, "where have you been?"
"I ain't been, boss," responded Zeb cheerfully. "I's gwine."—Lippincott's.

Small Talk.

Fuseli, the painter, had a great dislike to that species of conversation familiarly denounced "tattle." Once when sitting in his room for a long while among some trifling visitors who were discussing the weather and such like interesting subjects, after remaining for a long time without speaking, he burst out with a "We had pork for dinner today!" "Dear Mr. Fuseli!" exclaimed one. "What an odd remark!" "Why," replied he, "it's as good as anything you've been saying for the last hour."—Lippincott's.

Foiled Her.

"You promised that you would give me my answer this evening," he said. "Are you ready to do so?" "Yes," she replied, "but I want you to promise me something first."

"What is it?"
"I want you to promise me solemnly that you will not do anything rash—that you will not, when I have given you my answer, go and drown yourself or take bichloride of mercury."

"Oh, then, you have decided to say yes, have you?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Poor Remedy.

Speaking of a certain measure under discussion in the senate, a well known congressman said: "It does not meet the situation at all and will not remedy conditions. It reminds me of the wife of a young blacksmith of Washington. 'Did you see that button on my coat?' this blacksmith asked his wife one morning. 'No, dear,' the wife answered. 'I couldn't find the button, but I sewed up the buttonhole, so it's all right.'"

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Dodson's Liver Tone is a mild vegetable Liver Tonic which operates so successfully in cases of constipation, torpid liver or biliousness that it has practically taken the place of calomel—the drug which is so often dangerous. Dr W V Brockington, who sells Dodson's Liver Tone, recommends it as a reliever of constipation, sour stomach, biliousness and sluggish liver. It works gently, surely and harmlessly. If a bottle should ever fail to give satisfaction Dr W V Brockington will refund the price paid without question.

The price of Dodson's Liver Tone is 50 cts per bottle. Be sure you get Dodson's Liver Tone and not some medicine put up in imitation that is not backed up by a guarantee and that may contain harmful drugs.

Arrival of Passenger Trains at Kingstree.

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad has promulgated the following schedule, which became effective Sunday, October 15, 1911:

| NORTH BOUND. | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| No 80 | 7:43 a m |
| *No 46 | 11:37 a m |
| No 78 | 6:10 p m |
| SOUTH BOUND. | |
| No 79 | 11:13 a m |
| *No 47 | 6:10 p m |
| No 89 | 9:18 p m |
| *Daily except Sunday. | |

A Marvelous Escape.

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P F Bastians of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." For sale by all dealers.

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Lippincott's Magazine, regular price, \$3.00 the year; our price, \$1.50.
McClure's Magazine, regular price, \$1.50 the year, our price, \$1.00.
Pearson's Magazine, regular price, \$1.50 the year; our price, 75 cents.
Review of Reviews, regular price, \$3.00 the year; our price, \$1.40.
These prices hold good to November 10, after which date there will be an advance in all magazine prices. Get your orders to us early and take advantage of this great saving.
11-10-D THE COUNTY RECORD.

Our Clubbing Rates

We offer cheap clubbing rates with a number of popular newspapers and periodicals. Read carefully the following list and select the one or more that you fancy and we shall be pleased to send in your order. These rates are of course all cash in advance, which means that both THE RECORD and the paper ordered must be paid for, not 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, but TWELVE MONTHS ahead. Below is the list of our best clubbing offers.

- The County Record and the Semi-Weekly State, one year \$1.85.
- The County Record and the Southern Ruralist (twice a month) for \$1.35 a year.
- THE RECORD and Home & Farm (twice a month) \$1.35.
- THE RECORD and New York World (3 times a week) \$1.75.
- THE RECORD and Atlanta Constitution (3 times a week) \$1.85.
- THE RECORD and Bryan's Commoner, \$1.65.
- THE RECORD and Youth's Companion (New Subscribers) \$2.75.
- THE RECORD and Lippincott's Magazine \$2.50.

N. B. We do not club with any daily papers. The first issue you receive of the paper or periodical is evidence that the money for same has been forwarded by us. We are not responsible after that.

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