

ON BANKRUPTCY PRACTICE

SOME KNOTTY POINTS DECIDED

Circuit Court of Appeals. In an Opinion in the Case of the Bank of...

There is much division of custom and practice in reference to bankruptcy.

We cannot concur in the decision of the District Court in the case of...

And the latter clause of general order XII provides...

No amount of argument could make the matter plain, any one who will...

To the same effect the equity rule and the decision in Nattelle v. Nattelle...

The Philadelphia, 60 F. R. 425, 1st Circuit & Tucker's Notes, 109, 239, 2nd Ed. 102.

"When a bankrupt creditor, trustee, or other person shall desire a review...

The referee was therefore right in refusing to stop the proceedings and certify for revision his report on the testimony.

Third, what power has a referee to determine as to whether a witness is in contempt or not, and if held to be so, what proceedings should be taken against him?

WHEN WITNESS IS IN CONTEMPT. This presents no difficulty for as a matter of law it is well settled by the bankruptcy act itself.

CONTEMPT BEFORE REFEREE. "A person shall not, in proceeding before a referee, (1) disobey any lawful order, process or writ; (2) misbehave during a hearing or so near the place thereof as to obstruct the same; (3) neglect to produce, after having been ordered to do so, any papers, documents, or refuse to appear, after having been subpoenaed, or, upon appearing, refuse to take the oath as a witness, or, after having taken the oath, refuse to be examined according to law.

CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS PENALTY. "The referee shall certify the facts to the judge, if any person shall do any of the things forbidden in this section. The judge shall thereupon, in a summary proceeding, make an order compelling the acts complained of, and, if it is such as to warrant him in so doing, punish such person in the same manner and to the same extent as for a contempt committed before the court of bankruptcy, or commit such person...

THE NEW YORK MARTETS

MOST WONDERFUL IN THE WORLD

Delicious Gaudered From Parts of the Country and Imported From Abroad to Tickle the Palates of Americans—Great Hotels Among the Market Man's Best Customers—An Early Morning Trip Whence the Steward May Spend a Thousand Dollars.

New York, March 3.—Most wonderful of all the markets in the world are those of the metropolis. People who visit New York rarely go to see them. That is a great mistake.

Here are veritable ranges of mountains of smoked and fresh killed meat, products of nearby pastures and the distant prairies, of the lowlands of the South and of the game farms of France.

Over there sea food is bought and sold by the ton—whitefish, bluefish, mottish, red snapper, halibut, smelt, haddock, in short, every edible inhabitant of ocean and river, brook and lake.

There is one thing in connection with the markets that the ordinary visitor will be likely to miss, and that is the "Astor box," which is in one of the big beef stores.

Whoever would see the markets of New York at their best, should accompany some one like this well-known steward, who goes his rounds before the big city has rubbed the sleep out of its eyes and before the cream is off the top.

Philadelphia Bulletin. W. H. Pike, who has started an elk ranch at Freshwater, Col., was showing his herd of elk to a party of Eastern capitalists.

Philadelphian Record. The deepest oil well drilled for many years in Pennsylvania, now under way in the Gates field, was prompted solely by a Spiritualist of Elmira, who claimed that in a dream she saw a rich vein of the fluid at a depth of 100 feet.

Well Drilling Prompted by Spiritualism. There is an interesting little story behind the fact that gradually the American table is being supplied by the like of the fish that are produced every day, but also every delicacy is gradually becoming indigenous; and that whereas once when a thing was out of season it was out of the market, it is now available in New York, where taste is so cosmopolitan, and purposes are so far, practically everything is in season all the year round.

Case of Survival of the Fittest. Backward Magazine. In Ireland from time immemorial, candidates for political honors have had to cope not only with Irish huns, but with the noble Irish oak in the shape of shillalah.

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OBSERVATIONS.

Written for The Observer.

The man who stops to rest on his laurels will find it comfortable sleeping.

The quickest way to digest your year best friend is to get in the habit of giving him fatherly advice about trifles.

If you want to insult an intelligent man hand him that old chestnut about that "silver lined cloud" as consolation for his sorrows.

There are lots of people in the land that can translate the dead languages who would fall to recognize passable English if they met it in the big road.

The woman who rides astride of a horse may be decent but she is not even on speaking terms with modesty.

It's funny how many men you meet who are from "the biggest town of its size in the country."

The boy who is raised up in the house with his sisters may come day wear long pants but he is not apt to make a man worth mentioning.

It would no doubt be interesting information to most of us to know what becomes of the high honor graduates after they leave school.

Whether or not a boy is apt at learning his Sunday school lesson, there is plenty of hope left for him if he is a good hand at spitting wood.

The best way to get at the truth of most arguments is to split them in half.

Chronic pessimists and blind optimists should adjust their differences by admitting that neither extreme is sensible.

It's astonishing how little learning and how much common sense it requires for a person to get along in this world.

A broken down constitution, like a broken down piece of machinery, is rarely ever made as good as new again.

The best way out of a difficulty is the shortest route that presents itself.

There are some people in the world who are so hopeful that they will go out in the rain without an umbrella trusting that the shower will let up on seeing that they are unprotected.

Some people are like the toothache—it is hard to get sympathy in either case.

If there was nothing golden except silence we would certainly have to retire our yellow currency in favor of silver—something of that sort.

Our modern novelists gave their works less pretentious titles we would perhaps not be so badly disappointed when we attempted to read between the covers.

It is remarkable progress of the last half century we made the fearful blunder of bringing all our authors up to date.

People who look with disfavor on the Jung party of the automobile should find solace in the memory of the fate of the bicycle.

One of the best things about fads is that they are usually ephemeral.

Simon is certainly a good little mercy to those who have come after him that wanted to pose as discoverers of a bit of wisdom.

One would suppose the world had known a great many literary geniuses who meet up with a Shakespeare enthusiast.

After all has been said, the man who will fall at one thing will likely fall at another.

The black sheep's blackness is usually inherited.

Remorse is often behind the tear shed at the graveside.

The ball room is only so bad as the dancers make it.

Some people will judge a whole State by one cross-roads.

Talk is certainly plentiful enough to be cheap.

It's getting so nowadays that it is small to be the toe on the railroad track it's just like getting money from home.

Even if it were a crime to get rich it is certainly no great credit to a man to be always poor.

When a pretty woman glares at a man you can't make him believe other than she admires him in some way.

Some men are like cats, no matter how far they will always manage to catch on their feet.

As long as the world lasts there will always be some people whom some other people will think should be staked and fed on hay.

In spite of all the changes that take place in the world there need be no fear that human nature is going to get lost in the shuffle.

Needed Only One Language. Boston Herald.

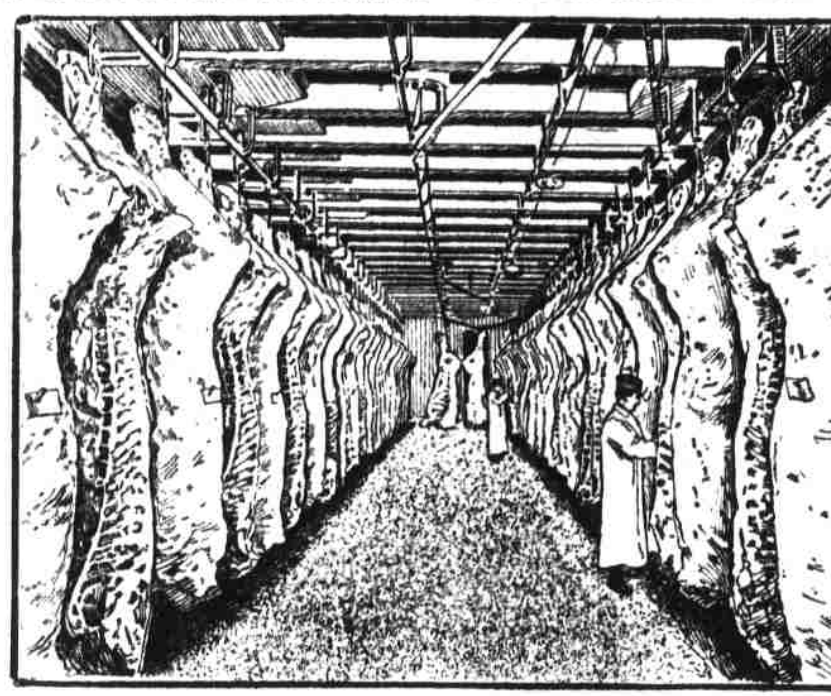
The late Lieut. John P. Bradstreet of the Fifth Massachusetts was for many years a deputy sheriff and turned under High Sheriff Herwick at the Lawrence House of Correction.

All the new comers were by him assigned to their proper quarters.

One day, upon the arrival of a new squad of inmates, there was one who seemed somewhat more "tongy" than the rest, and calling the Lieutenant aside, he claimed a little more consideration than the others owing to his previous standing in society.

"I never was in such a situation before," said he, "and I trust you will give me a little different quarters than those other fellows. I am highly educated and can speak seven different languages."

"Seven?" remarked the Lieutenant. "That's altogether too many. We don't have but one language here, and damned little o' that."



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