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STRANGE DISPUTES IN A CHAIR.

Some strange proceedings took place on Saturday night at Sales Chapel, Englewood, near Chicago, where a religious conference was being held by the salesmen Mr. H. J. Brown, a solicitor-at-law, who was in possession, acting as pastor, and another man went to give a hymn at the commencement of the service. The trustees entered the chapel without having intended of turning him out. Mr. B. saw them and maintained his position in the pulpit during their entrance. He continued to sing until he had been half an hour's interruption, during which they were busy brandishing his umbrella in their faces. When the sermon began the chairman of the conference called the chapel discomfited. Mr. Brown was snatched. The dispute will probably be settled

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FATAL ICE ACCIDENT.
An alarming rumour was prevalent in Tytostrø on Friday evening, that five boys had been drowned in the sea. The brother of one of them had lost his life in a valiant attempt at rescue. Fortunately, however, the rumour was unfounded. Only one boy was drowned. Between five and six o'clock on the evening some six or seven boys were all out on an old mark boat at Dudley Park. The men were out to sea in the hope of catching the salmon of the coast of Lof, but the boys persisted, and in the end the centre they were suddenly immersed. The eldest, a boy from the bank—a boy named Taylor, a son of the Dudley Park, happened at once, but the others were left to the bank. The boys were struggling in the water, and the men came in time to see Taylor rise to the surface and struggle violently. His brother essayed his rescue, but to no avail. The boy was seen to rise to the surface and to return. Shortly after this the report was spread that five boys had been drowned. The boy who had cried, "Tell my mother." He resided at Dudley Park.

to state their numerical strength. The number of the remaining 136 societies numbered 277,278, and 279, and the total funds of the 180 societies amounted to £1,000,000. The societies were asked to send a year's income, or scarcely £18s. per man; and eleven unions returned over 10,000 members, nine of whom were women. The first trial was held in the Common Pleas Division, a trial has been announced in which the plaintiff, the Rev. W. F. Adams, sought to show that he had been defrauded by the defendant, the Rev. J. H. Williams, who was known by several aliases, and the Albion Assurance Company; and he sued the company for payment of a premium which he contends was obtained by fraud. The case was adjourned to the next day, and was described by other witnesses as Mr. Baku. The case was adjourned.

At the Society of Antiquaries, London, Sir George C. Lewis, Bart., read a paper on "The relations with the People of India." In the course of his remarks he stated that our first duty was to befriend the natives, and that we should teach the upper classes all the practical arts; and succeeded in raising the lower classes, and made the practical the upper class, there would grow up a new class, not a new nation, but one upon interests and common pursuits, between

Mr. STRACHAN: When had you

Mr. STRACHAN: Will you swear that
at Fifty Collins you are twenty minutes
late?

Sgt. Kelly: I do.

Mr. STRACHAN said before he addressed the jury he wished to call his witnesses and establish their veracity.

Ralph Clark, the defendant, said that he was a Republican-hater at 718 Broadway street, New York city, where he lives, and has owned it since 1906. The property is worth \$2,000, and he owns it as his own, I have been very careful about the tenure of my license. In order to get time, I have three clocks, one in the kitchen, and the other is upstairs in my room. I have a clock in the back good clock, and keep good time. I have another clock in the door to the clock in his shop, but on the day in question it was not working.

On the Saturday last, Simpson, who works on the railway, came to the clock by his watch. The Spring was pretty good time, and on the Saturday night the buzzer agreed. I had no clock. Kelly said about the little girl, and she was sitting in the house.

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fast. Between seeing Cully and the clock had not been interfered with. The CHAELMAN: Is hour house in the village. Clark: It is about a quarter of nine. CHAELMAN: How far is the Station? Clark: About a mile. The CHAELMAN: When was the last of the Station? Clark: I was there on the Thursday. Clark: Yes. Did you not see the clock there? Clark: Yes. The CHAELMAN: Was your watch the same? Clark: It was a minute or two fast. The CHAELMAN: Not twenty minutes? Clark: Not five. Sergt. Cully: On the day in question first to your house? Clark: Yes. The sergeant: The girl? Sergt. Cully: How long before the others? They were all at the door at the same time. That is not an question. How long did she enter the others. Clark: I saw her come out, and in.

55 CHAIRMAN: Answer the question. You're going to tell us that you were with your boss before the man and woman came in. They were all at the door.

Sgt. Cully: That is not an answer to the question. The girl in your room and the other two entered at the same time.

Chairman: What did you give Sergeant Cully? What did she see?

Sgt. Cully: I heard of the man.

Chairman: He was waiting for half a minute. How long did he ever stand there? What was this case?

Clark: I never said anything to him. I compared the clock with his watch.

Sgt. Cully: Did he ever tell you he lied your clock was eight minutes time?

Clark: No. When he compared the clock he said the latter was four minutes fast.

Sgt. Cully: Didn't you say you lied the clock was a few minutes fast?

Clark: No.

Ann Tweedy, a young woman, who was present at the Sunday inquest when accused of halfheartedness in the case of the Supreme talking in the

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minutes past the half-hour. It was a minute past the half-hour. I set my watch, and immediately afterwards came in. When the officer came in, he put his clock by the railway time, and he said that the watch he had brought was a minute or two wrong. The clock was about right at that time.

The CHAIRMAN: How do you clock?

Witness: By the buzzer.

The CHAIRMAN: Is there any difference between the railway and buzzer time?

Witness: They are generally about the same.

The CHAIRMAN: You do not see any difference?

Witness: No.

The CHAIRMAN: Did you see a difference between the buzzer and the railway time?

Witness: The girl went in before the buzzer.

Sergt. Cully: Did you come from the fields and down the high ways?

Witness: Yes.

Sergt. Cully: Was there any way in when you came down?

Witness: No.

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Witness said to Clark and Mr. Clark said it was past the half-hour. Witness her beer, the beer filled before me, and you or the little girl

the policeman had remitted too soon, and what time it was by this watch, which was in the bar, and found compared your watch with Clark's? Clark's clock gave minutes to one. Right to-day? (The watch): It is twelve minutes by his watch. Compared your watch. Not a bad watch if it is right. The magistrates for the first time a com-Clark, and he felt sure carefully into the story to brand with a

factor. He reviewed the bill, and said that that two or three girls leaving the house, but he thought, so many respectable come to the conclusion that women were in the house.

After commenting on the reduction of his watch, Mr. Strachan in a place like when the only clock certain the time to a his best to regulate but, he submitted the Legislature that by these nice little Strachan, such process, all the respectable

magistrates were of played negligence in according to railway previous complaint account the penalty would not be heavy. As costs, the consequence.

Mr. Clark's intention to

for the keeper

charged with keeping prohibited hours. Mr. Smith deplored that he visited Smith's sixteen minutes past eleven men drinking.

I spoke to the man the last time I said past eleven, warning to him. I clock, which pointed the landlord then wanted five minutes.

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