

LOOK OUT for the New and BIG NIG at E.

June 26th, 1976. By Mr. FRAYER: Who was the tenant of the house? Defendant's son.—Yes, had you told us the furniture? No.—Is in fact you could not tell what furniture she claimed? The defendant said that she takes the furniture and brought to her. The son said it was his house, but the furniture was not his. He also said that as soon as his mother got paid for waiting upon his brother she would take the furniture. That is correct, is it not, Miss Mues, the plaintiff, was then examined. She stated that she and her deceased husband went to the furniture store and they took out the furniture, were to her husband's death. They took a quantity of furniture with them. Her husband died in the hospital, and she took out the furniture from the administration, and subsequently went to her husband's house, accompanied by a policeman and produced a bill and said the furniture. Defendant said that she took the furniture and that she settled it (the plaintiff) would get the furniture. Plaintiff pointed out to the police officer several pieces of furniture that she had taken from her husband, but defendant refused to allow them to be taken.

away, striking her repeatedly when she attempted to do so. (The plaintiff here enumerated the articles of furniture, &c., that had belonged to her deceased husband, which originally appeared to have cost between \$23 and \$24.) On a subsequent occasion she again went to the defendant's house with a policeman and demanded the furniture. The defendant then said that it had been given to her by her son prior to his death.

HIS HONOR said he was not aware that it was part of a policeman's duty to go with parties and demand furniture. He scarcely ever had a case of the kind.

Q.—How did you feel about the death of your husband?
A.—I was very sad. I was very sad.
Q.—Did you feel that in this particular case the plaintiff was afraid of personal violence?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Cross-examined by Mr. FAULKNER: Who paid for all this furniture? My husband?—Did your mother-in-law pay for any part of it? No.—When were you married? About seven years ago.—The furniture has been used by you and your family during that time? Yes.—I believe your husband took it some time during the summer of 1873? Yes.
Q.—His MOTHER: Where did your husband die—in the house of your mother-in-law? Yes. When her

Mr. FRANKS: You went away and left your husband? It was turned out—How long did you go to see your husband? Until I could go no longer—Did he not send some one for you on an occasion? No.—Did his brother not ask you to go back to your husband? No.—Do you remember being in your mother-in-law's house on one occasion when a man named Almond was present? Yes.—Do you remember what Almond said to you? No.—Did he not advise you to go back to your husband to prevent the

neighbours talking about you, and adding that at your husband's death you would get all that he had? No.—Did your husband not say that in consequence of your refusal to attend him during his sickness, his mother should have all he had? No.—Did you ever do anything for your husband after you left him? I took him some good-liver oil.

By his HOWERS: Her husband turned her out. The reason she did not go to her husband was because he had been in the habit of ill-treating her.

Mr. FOSCO: Did you not tell your husband, that you would not go back to attend upon him as he had told you to do so?

Anthony Debono said the plaintiff was his sister. Witnesses went with the plaintiff and the policeman to defendant's house and demanded the furniture. Defendant refused to give it up until plaintiff paid a bill which she produced. On a subsequent occasion, when they went for the furniture, defendant said it had been given to her by her son.

Mr. FRAZER submitted that the wrong party had been sued, inasmuch as the goods were in the house of a person who was not the defendant.

His HONOUR said as the evidence stood, the goods were claimed by the defendant and not by the son.

Mr. FRANKS said if his Honor was against him on that point he would address himself to the case on its merits. The defence was that the deceased, prior to his death, gave the furniture to his mother, the defendant.

James ALMOND was then called. He said the defendant was his mother-in-law. In November of last year witness remembered being in defendant's house when the said furniture was given to her. He was then in bed. Witness asked plaintiff, at her husband's request, to go to the furniture and see what was there. Witness did not think, at the time,

"better go back to her husband and wait upon him until his death, and then she would receive all that belonged to him," Plaintiff replied that she would not; that her husband had been "differing" with her before that. Her husband then said "it would make anybody differ, as she had been five hours and a half in going to Consett for a cough bottle for him." Plaintiff then said that her mother was bad, and she could not go back to him. Her husband then said that as she would not go back to him, after being asked to do so time after time, and as there was nobody to look after him but his mother, he would

Thomas Muse, son of the defendant, said about six weeks before his brother's death he (witness) went to the house where plaintiff was staying and delivered a message to her from the deceased, which was to the effect that she had to go back and live with him the remainder of his time. Plaintiff replied that she would go down the following day and see about it. The next day witness was present when Almonce

asked plaintiff if she had not better return to husband. She refused, whereupon her husband said she was a good woman, but that her mother was to have the furniture, as there was nobody else to look after him.

His HONOR said supposing this was all true the defendant could not claim the furniture, as there had been no deed of gift made out. Judgment for the plaintiff for \$7 1/2% was then given, this sum to be reduced to 1c. if the goods were returned in seven or ten days.

BOWLEY BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNUAL MEETING.—The annual tea meeting in the

connection with the above Sunday-school was held on Saturday last, when, in spite of the unpropitious state of the weather, a large number of people assembled at the tea, which was of an excellent character. The tables were presided over by the following ladies:—Miss Errington, Miss Thompson, Misses Laybourne, Miss Kell, and Miss Walker, whose graceful presence lent a peculiar charm to the proceedings. In the evening a public meeting was held, under the presidency of the pastor. The report given by the superintendent, Mr. George Kell, was of a very gratifying nature, there having been

added to the school during the year upwards of twenty children. The French mission school is also very good. The children are well educated, which runs in all for special remark; they conducted themselves in a most excellent manner, and reflected great credit upon their teachers. Their rendering of a choice selection of hymns, assisted by the choir, was most enjoyable. The Revs. M. Morris and J. Kitchenier also gave suitable addresses.—The services were continued on Sunday, the Rev. J. Kitchenier preaching morning and evening, and the Rev. J. Brooks in the afternoon, to crowded congregations. Altogether, the services were very cheer-

ing, and the teachers will no doubt feel themselves amply repaid for any trouble and anxiety they may have had, and be encouraged to persevere in their good work.

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