

**THE JARVIS RECORD**

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**What the Case Demanded**

Though the action of a Chicago judge may not be taken for a precedent, we think it fitting and human enough to speak of it.

A dispatch from that city says that Judge Francis Borelli, while sitting in his court in a bail proceeding, had four worthless bonds given him. Believing them to be good, he allowed a man accused of four robberies to be released on bail, and it was some time before he found out the imposition. The other day he went to a Turkish bath, and while there espied the man who had imposed on him. Without more ado, his honor knocked the bail-expert down and sat on him until the police arrived. It may be a long time before his example is followed in Canada; our bench is more conservative; though by this we do not mean that its members may not use the Turkish bath, but they rely more on moral instrumentalities.

Those who can appreciate the justifiable anger of this Chicago judge will feel that he gave the malefactor no more than he deserved and that while his methods may have disturbed the judicial ermine, they in no wise soiled it. The man who palmed off a worthless bail bond got, as he himself would have said, exactly what was coming to him and we like to picture his anger and discomfiture when Judge Borelli dispensed with formalities and gave him an earnest punch where it did the most good. The judge was in luck, for it would not be every day that a wrongdoer would keep so obliging and fateful a trust. Some gentlemen who make a specialty of bail transactions, do not frequent the baths either of the Turk or of the glaucous, others are equally elusive and all of them count on the promptness of business that ties down judges and thus prevents them from making awkward investigations. It may therefore be said that his honor was in luck and the State with him.

"Bails" no longer hang about the courts with a bit of straw protruding from their shoes as they did in the fine old days of Mr. Perker, but were there a twentieth century Pickwick he might be quite as much startled at certain easy conventions in the fraternity as was he who was undone by "chops and tomato sauce." It is not every day that we get a picture so striking as that of the Chicago judge sitting in the hot steam amid the shining tiles upon the prostrate body of one that had derided the law, and we think that Judge Borelli did just about what the case demanded.

**Bones of Tutankhamen**

It is on the whole agreeable to be assured that the body of Pharaoh Tutankhamen is to be left in its tomb and is not to be removed for exhibition in a museum. There might, indeed, be no ethical or moral compunctions over removing it, if anything of important value were thus to be gained for mankind. The living are more to be estimated than the dead. But in this case there would apparently be nothing gained. The only conceivable reason for removing the body would be to gratify the idle curiosity of sight-seers, and that is certainly not sufficient to justify the act.

Many bodies of other persons have, it is true, been removed from their tombs for various reasons, whole cemeteries have been abolished to make room for building operations, subways, or other "public improvements." The bodies, or bones, of thousands of persons have thus been dug up, tossed about, and tumbled into other pits for reburial, as though they were so many bricksbats. We cannot regard that as admirable procedure, though if it were, it might as fittingly be applied to a Pharaoh as to a peasant. The remains of a king

are no more entitled to reverence than those of the peasant and husband of his subjects.

Imperious Caesar, dead and turned to clay.  
Might stop a hole to keep the wind away.

But decency, to say no more, forbids disturbance of the remains of even the humblest, unless for some necessity or great service to the living.

But the non-removal of the Pharaoh's body does not and should not mean that it is not to be subject of inspection and study. The tomb will be explored, and the body will be examined; as it should be. For from such procedure there is much to be learned for the increase of human knowledge; amply enough to warrant the procedure. Examination of the outer chamber of the tomb revealed much, and still more may be expected from the further examination of the inner tomb and the imperial mummy itself. All this will doubtless be done carefully and reverently; as indeed similar acts have been performed with the remains of some of our own illustrious dead.

It will be gratifying to have the examination of the tomb thus continued and carried to the very end if for no other reason than to discredit the silly superstition which somebody has concocted concerning the curse that is to fall upon anyone who violates the ancient sepulchre. Curious indeed it is that such fantastic folly is cherished by those who refuse to believe in what the call the "supernatural in religion." They will not believe in a God who is a Spirit, and who can cause those exceptions to the workings of natural laws which for want of a better term are called miracles. Yet they readily believe that a mere man can cast upon material objects a spell which after the lapse of thousands of years can still exert a lethal potency. They thus attribute to a man powers which they would deny to God! It will be well to have such nonsense dissipated by successful defiance of the "curse"

**Facts and Fancies**

**On the Young Men**  
Edith—How is it that you get so many joy rides?  
Madge—Oh, I practice auto suggestion.

.....  
**Stormy Result**  
"When I found myself in debt I

was to follow to take the "what with what" "I am now waiting for it to be over."

**Noticed Something Funny**  
An English gentleman, a beginner, after watching another man play tennis, couldn't that fellow get his ball into the hole?  
"He was stymied, sir."  
"Oh, was he?" replied the other, "I thought he looked rather funny at lunch."

**IRISH NAMES**

Names wid the musical hit of a tune to thim,  
Names wid a rollickin' swing an' a roll to thim,  
Names wid a body an' bones an' a soul to thim—  
Shure, an' they're poetry, dastard asthore!  
Names wid the smell o' the wates an' wheat to thim,  
Names wid the odor o' dillink an' pest to thim,  
Names wid a lump o' the turf laughin' sweet to thim—  
Where can yez hate thim, the whole wurruid o'er?  
Brannigan, Flannigan, Milligan, Gilligan,  
Duffy, McGuffey, Mullarky, Mahone,  
Rafferty, Lafferty, Connelly, Donnelly,  
Dooley, O'Hooley, Muldowney, Malone;  
Maddigan, Caddigan, Hallahan, Callahan,  
Fagan, O'Hagan, O'Houlihan, Flynn,  
Shanahan, Lanahan, Fogarty, Haggarty,  
Kelly, O'Skelly, McGinnis, McGinn.  
Names wid a fine old Hibernian shoen thim,  
Names wid the dewy shamrocks clingin' green to thim,  
Names wid a whiff o' the honest potheen to thim—  
Shure, an' they're beautiful, dastard asthore!  
Names wid the taste o' the salt o' the earth to thim,  
Names wid the warmth o' the saccharal hearth to thim,  
Names wid the blood o' the heart o' their birth to thim—  
Where can yez hate thim the whole wurruid o'er?  
Brannigan, Flannigan, Milligan, Gilligan,  
Duffy, McGuffey, Mullarky, Mahone,  
Rafferty, Lafferty, Connelly, Donnelly,  
Dooley, O'Hooley, Muldowney, Malone;  
Maddigan, Caddigan, Hallahan, Callahan,  
Fagan, O'Hagan, O'Houlihan, Flynn,  
Shanahan, Lanahan, Fogarty, Haggarty,  
Kelly, O'Skelly, McGinnis, McGinn.

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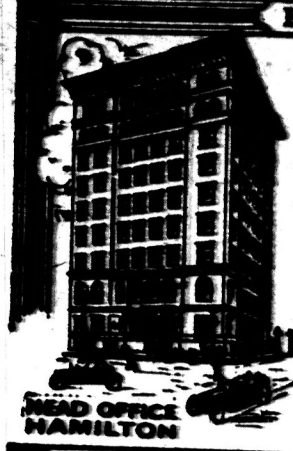
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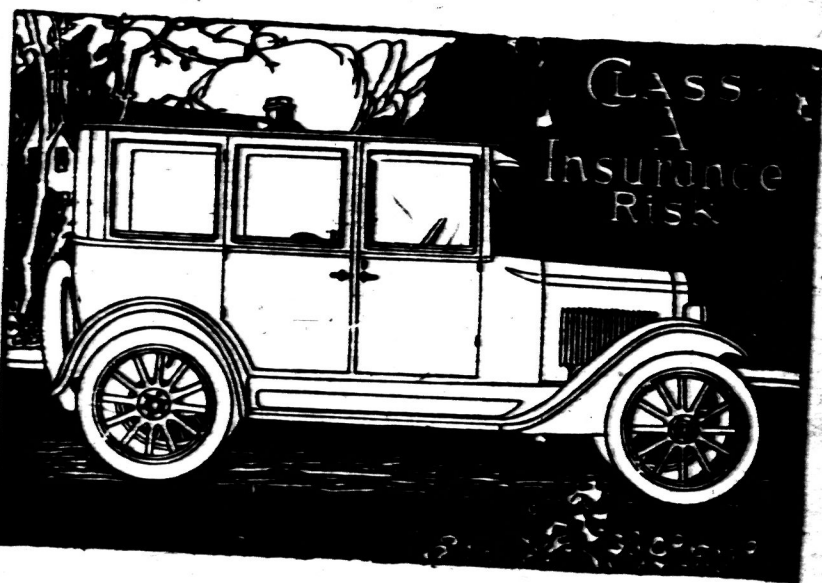


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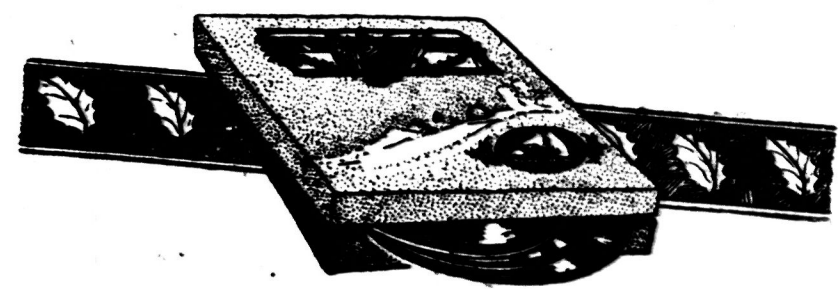
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