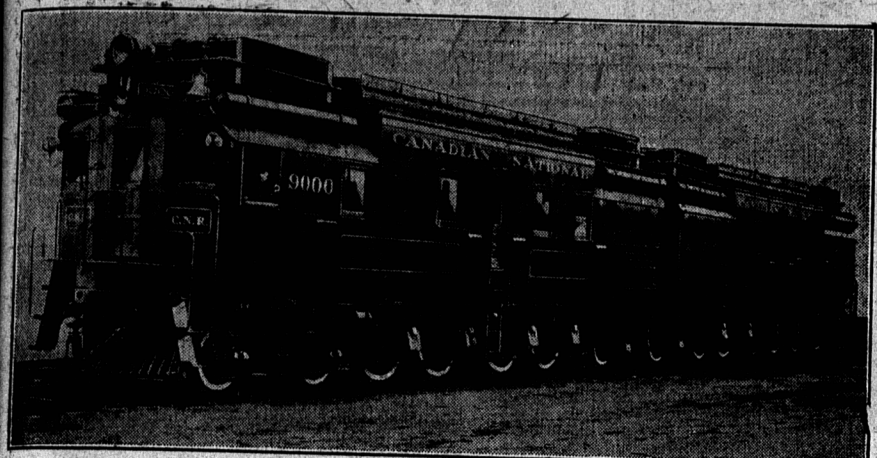


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On Laughter In the Court

Lucio, in The Manchester Guardian

"There must be no laughter at the bar of the court. The jury and counsel are entitled to laugh, and I shall laugh when I want to laugh...

The remarks of the judge quoted above have been the subject of much amusing comment. "Personally, I think, says a writer in the Law Journal, 'the Swift line of laughter is unscientific, without lawful authority, and impossible to enforce in practice..."

"Judges also there are, and have been, who wilfully and of malice aforethought make jokes for the purpose of provoking laughter in Court, and who would feel justified by the sounds of appreciation or by a witness for the defence...

"The chief authority on the matter is Charles Dickens, and, in reporting the famous case, Bardell v. Pickwick, Dickens makes it clear that Mr. Justice Starelight, though his temper bordered on the irritable, took no steps to repress the laughter of the public while Sam Weller was giving his evidence...

"It is a problem for the satisfactory solution of which a test case would seem to be necessary. And what an entertainment could be provided at the hearing of such a case by a counsel gifted with imagination and eloquence. He might draw a picture of a sober-faced judge uttering facetiae from the chair, with his acknowledgments of the vocal approval of Bar, Jurors, witnesses and suitors but meanwhile directing a stern, warning eye to the back benches and the public gallery...

"Then he might proceed delicately to suggest that possibly a day lay upon the judge studiously to refrain from saying anything which might provoke a breach of his own order; recall the stricture of Mr. Taf; on the proneness of English judges to 'indulge in quite gratuitous witticisms' at inappropriate times; remind the Court that the State of Denmark has recently thought of passing legislation to check judges who are suspected of 'playing to the gallery'; bolster this by repeating Bacon's words that 'judges should be more learned than wittic'; and wind up with the dictum of Lord Chief Justice Earle that the Court was 'very much obliged to any legal gentleman who beguiled the tediousness of legal argument with a little honest diversion as to who is entitled to join in the merriment..."

"If you'd avoid contempt of court, Ponder these rulings sharp and short; 'The Judge himself may make a jest And chuckle at it with the best. 'Nor is there need to curb the glee Of any fully fledged K.C. 'And jurymen counsel do not sin If they display their broadest grin. 'Nor need attorneys sit in awe— They, too, are motions of the law, 'And it is clear that jurymen (Who also are at work) May snigger mildly now and then Or sport a modest smirk. And surely it can be no crime For constables to stand And hide a grin from time to time Behind a cautious hand. 'But lesser breeds without the law, The unofficial folk It is unseemly, rude and raw For them to see a joke. The Bench may quake, the Bar may shake And Constables may quiver, But mum and dumb and wholly glum The laymen sit and shiver. 'Moral 'Loud laughs the law, for it must draw Some proceeds from each gay guffaw. 'But, O! it is no joke to sit In court and not get paid for it!'

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MRS. W. E. SMITH "One of the greatest losses the Pownal community has sustained!" Such was the universal comment over the death of our beloved friend Mrs. Wallace E. Smith. She was a lady of high ideals and noble character. Her life was one continual happy service in behalf of others. The home naturally claimed her greatest attention, where she raised a large clever family. Each member is a living monument of her devotion and service, occupying positions of honor at home and abroad. Mrs. Smith, although busy with home duties, was never too busy to welcome heartily all who crossed her threshold. Her friends were legion, for she was the soul of generosity. Her life was also fully attuned to all that pertained to the welfare of her community. She was an honored member of the United Church and of the W. M. S. Always ready to help in every good work, yet never seeking preferential she gave of her best in every worthy cause. Her serious illness caused great anxiety to all who knew her. All that could possibly be done to help and comfort her was done, but the heavenly Father called her to her reward and she fell asleep in Jesus, leaving a sorrowing husband, six daughters and four sons. The funeral service was probably the largest the community has witnessed. Her Pastor spoke fittingly of her unselfish Christian service, and of her undying influence. He was assisted by Revs. H. Pierce and R. H. Lindsay. Interment took place in the family plot in Pownal cemetery. The beautiful floral tributes were as follows: "Pillow family"; Spray, Winston and Hilda Smith; Crescent, Mrs. Richard Smith and family; Crescent, Pownal Sunday School; Wreath, Pownal W.M.S.; Wreath, The Session of Pownal United Church; Wreath, Pownal Young People's League; Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones and family; Charlottetown; Wreath, Wm. Gray and family; Charlottetown; Wreath, Mrs. J. A. Moore and family, Charlottetown; Wreath, George Walker, Charlottetown; Wreath, Mrs. Geo. Haddock, Charlottetown; Wreath, Mrs. Sam Jardine, Regina, Sask.; Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irving and Bertha, Strabourg, Sask.; Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wood and family; Spray, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, and Florence; Spray, Mrs. James and Helen Yeo, Charlottetown; Spray, James MacEachern, Charlottetown; Wreath, Mrs. Mary...