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THE following order has been passed: "Rule 146 (a)—"After the 1st October, 1893, interest is to be credited upon moneys paid into court only after the same has been in court for fifteen days."

An ingenious citizen of Buffalo, N.Y., thinks he has discovered a solution of the problem which is agitating the financial world in reference to the currency question. His idea is to make a coin which shall be partly gold and partly silver—a disc of silver inlaid with gold. We fear the difficulty is not likely to be met by a mechanical contrivance such as this. It is a pretty conceit, and a pretty coin at least would be the result.

A NOT uncommon mistake prevails of designating the Chief Justices of the Queen's Bench and Common Pleas, respectively, as the Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench Division and the Chief Justice of the Common Pleas Division. A reference to the Judicature Act, s. 3, s-ss. 5, 8, will show that the former titles of "Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench" and "Chief Justice of the Common Pleas" are preserved, and that while they are Presidents of their respective Divisions they are not Chief Justices of the Divisions. We think we have seen this mistake in judgments and other documents in which the court itself speaks, and it seems a little incongruous that the court should improperly style its own chief functionaries.

Another not uncommon mistake in drafting orders and judgments is to make the court refer to itself as this "Honourable Court." It may, therefore, be well to point out for the informa-