

James Hannen to the comparative ease of Law Lord in the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. Rumor has long been busy about the retirement from judicial labors of the Master of the Rolls, and now there are similar rumors respecting Lindley and Bowen, JJ., as to the latter of which, however, we are exceedingly sceptical, as we have favorable accounts of this judge's health, and hope to see him again at his post in a couple of weeks. How *all* these vacancies are to be properly filled up is matter for anxiety, but peradventure, the Lord will provide.—*Pump Court*.

PROFESSIONAL INTEGRITY.—I am bold to urge upon young lawyers especially, the utmost scrupulousness in transmitting to clients money collected for them. Do not mix it with your money; do not use it as your own for a day or an hour; do not include it in your bank account; treat it as something to be handled by you with reluctance, and to be given to its owners without delay. Let the members of the Bar and the Court pursue with diligence and severity every lawyer who uses the money of his client and fails to pay it over. Let such a case never be treated as one of debtor and creditor, but as one of embezzlement to be punished criminally. . . . Nothing can be done more effectually to strengthen the character and increase the emoluments of lawyers than to demonstrate that extreme strictness and entire fidelity prevail in the profession concerning moneys collected for others by its members. Equal strictness should be exercised by lawyers when they act as trustees. As a result of the increasing wealth of this country, to which I have before referred, large sums of money of others necessarily come often into the possession of lawyers, and lawyers are frequently made the trustees of estates. . . . The whole community should rise up in condemnation and in punishment of the embezzlers of trust moneys; and the lawyers of the country should take the lead in so strengthening the laws that swift and sure punishment will reach such criminals, and they should particularly establish the fact that to lawyers trust funds can most safely be committed, because the quickest and fullest retribution will follow the lawyer who unlawfully meddles with the money of any person whose means of living depend upon his fidelity as trustee.—*American Law Journal*.

IMPORTANT TO ODDFELLOWS.—The following decision of the English Court of Chancery is of interest to members of other benevolent and provident societies as well as to the members of the society more immediately concerned:—An important question between the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Manchester Unity, as a body, and one of the lodges, the Local Prosperity Lodge, No. 52, of the Haslingden District Independent Order of Oddfellows, Manchester Unity, was recently argued and settled in the Chancery Court of Lancashire. The officials of the Order considered that the lodge had committed a breach of trust and confidence in that they, contrary to the rules of the Order, and without the knowledge and consent of the plaintiffs, and without application to them, had wrongfully appropriated and divided part of the funds of the lodge among themselves and the members,