

should not be a recovery when there is the first without the second?

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The remarks of Chief Justice Meredith, appealing to the profession to assist the Court in preventing the loss of judicial time by unnecessary adjournments, makes one think that it might be well to consider the advisability of adopting in this country the English rule under which a King's counsel must have a junior associated with him in every case. This not only helps to secure proper training for the junior Bar, but, also if the senior is prevented by another engagement from being present when the case is reached, the junior can be called on to take it, and must be prepared to do so. We do not say that this would get rid of all the difficulties, but it might be a help in that direction.

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To the regret of the English Bar, Lord Justice Romer, one of the Law Justices of the Appeal has resigned, and Mr. Justice Buckley, from the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice, takes the vacant place. The latter is succeeded by Mr. R. J. Parker, whose powerful intellect and ripe experience well qualify him for his new position. The *Law Times* says: "Many expected that the leader of the Chancery Bar would have been raised to the Appeal Bench, to which he has no mean claims, but the fates ordered otherwise. All things, however, come to him who waits. The quality of the judges of the Chancery Division at the present time is so high that any of them might with propriety have been raised to the Court of Appeal, and there are several leaders who would have worthily filled the vacancy thereby occasioned."

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The old but ever new question of the abolition of capital punishment is bobbing up again in the daily press, and the arguments pro and con are being repeated with more or less convinc-