

health, Laidlaw was cared for by two sisters. Quite recently he died a pauper, leaving a widow and a son. Russell Sage has also gone to his account. It is not our province to judge any man, but the case of Lazarus v. Dives would seem to point a moral, though it is an insult to Dives to class him with Sage.

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Ever since the establishment of the weekly sitting of the High Court at London, Ont., there has been much inconvenience caused by the fact that no regular hour of sitting has been fixed, and though the matter has been occasionally brought up and the judges have frequently expressed their readiness to approve any arrangement that would do away with the inconvenience, nothing definite has ever resulted. The matter has recently been brought to the attention of Sir John A. Boyd, K.C.M.G., the President of the High Court, who after conference with his brother judges, has arranged that the sittings of the Weekly High Court at London shall hereafter be held at 10 a.m. on Saturdays. In the event of anything unforeseen occurring to prevent the sitting at the hour named, notice is to be given by telegram or otherwise to the Registrar of the Weekly Court at London. It is thought that this new arrangement will be a very great convenience and avoid much loss of time to the lawyers both of London and the neighbouring counties.

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The strike of the railway workmen in Ireland has, not unnaturally, a somewhat Irish flavour. The railway companies refused to comply with the union's demand that they should not be compelled to handle goods of firms which were in dispute with their employees. The union men and their socialistic leaders may possibly have known that railway companies, being common carriers, are compelled by law to carry the goods which these men refused to handle; and may or may not have seen where the joke came in, at least they left the companies to enjoy it.