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SAM JONES ON LAWYERS.

The Famous Evangelist Scores the Pettifoggers Heavily.

This article I propose to devote to the students of Blackstone, Greenhat and Story.

The lawyer is quite an important factor in the body politic, in the business and commercial world. He has his place, his work and, sometimes, I am sorry to say, he has a destination.

The moral character of a lawyer will largely determine his practice as a lawyer, for every book from Blackstone to the last Supreme Court decision is elevating, helpful and broadening to the mind. Whatever may be crooked or unrighteous in a lawyer, he certainly does not imbibe it from his books, but he gets it altogether from his practice.

In the practice of law, selfishness and dogmatism play their parts. A private lawyer, cultured in his profession and pure in his morals, stands next to a preacher in moral influence in the community where he resides; but the dirty little pettifogger, who will do anything that the devil or a dirty client wants done for five dollars, and then offer as an excuse for the contemptible means, the fact that he did it as an "attorney" and not as a man, makes me sometimes wonder if, when he strikes the Bibles of the lower pit, he will say to his friends: "I am here as an attorney and not as a man."

In the practices of law, as in all other professions, the best and truest in all ages who have practiced in this profession have given cast and character to it on the one side, while the little and the mean and the selfish have made the profession the butt of a thousand jokes and immeasurable ridicule. If a lawyer loves and honors his profession, his profession will enable and honor him. The little fellow is in it for its fees, and only its fees, dishonors his profession and his practice and his profession dishonors him.

A Blackstone, a Cheat, an Erskine, a Pitt, a Marshall, a Jay or a Webster would have honored any profession, and with such lives and characters as theirs they would have made any profession honor them. Many of our little pettifoggers of to-day, standing by these great men, remind me of a rat terrier standing by an elephant.

We have constitutional lawyers and lawyers running on the by-laws. We have jury lawyers, case lawyers, supreme court lawyers, lawyers who know law and lawyers who do not know any law and never will know it whether they see it in a book or meet it in the road.

This profession is fed and fostered by either the selfishness, prejudice or dishonesty of clients—fraud, rascality, deception, and in fact, everything from petit larceny to the millionaire who steals a system of railroads, furnish clientele for his honorable profession.

Honest men may differ and dispute and become clients. A man may kill his neighbor in self-defense and become a client. There are two sides to every issue before the courts—prosecutor and defendant, or, in civil suits, plaintiff and defendant. In all criminal cases, the man is either guilty or innocent. The lawyer for the prosecution declares he is guilty, the lawyer for the defense maintains his innocence.

A suit in the civil courts is either the result of passion, prejudice or dishonesty.

So we see that this honorable profession by association with clients, unless they are absolutely impervious to surroundings, must take on more or less of the spirit of their clients. Perhaps the most contemptible lawyer in all the list is he who would discount the truth brought out in the testimony and vilify and abuse an honest wit-

ness. A case in point:

An honest old negro was prosecuted before the courts for shooting a dog. His lawyer asked him: "Uncle Tom, you say you shot this dog in self defense, did you?" "No, sir, boss," he replied, "I shot him in the leg and he jumped the fence." He would be true to the facts if found guilty by the jury.

The lawyer repeated the same question several times to another negro and then asked him again: "Jim, what kind of a dog did you say that was?" "Boss, I done told you five times it was a yeller dog." "But I mean," said the lawyer, "what was the character of the dog; what was he good for?" "He weren't good for anything, boss. He wouldn't hurt rabbits, he wouldn't stand guard; he just layed fat all the time, and dat's what made them call him what they did." "Well, what did they call him?" "Lawyer, sir." The pettifogger proceeded cautiously with the darkey, amid the laughter of all the spectators in the courtroom.

The profession seems overcrowded. I believe there are more half-starved lawyers in the average town in this country than any other class. Their eagerness for practice and their direful want of fees I sometimes think adds many cases to the dockets in our City, County and Circuit courts.

The lawyer who stays by his books and never seeks a case and attends to the cases brought to him well and never takes a bad case, is the lawyer who has come to stay.

I have never seen any reason for less conscience and moral rectitude in the practice of law than in any other profession. A man who would do a thing and say a thing as a lawyer when he wouldn't do or say the same thing as a man, must either be a man of loose morals or else he can separate the lawyer from the man better than I have ever been able to do.

As long as men fight and fuss, differ andicker, this profession will find work to do. Really, if the devil were to die some night, the preachers and lawyers would wake up the next morning out of a job. The preacher is trying to keep men out of the penitentiary; the lawyer one of the clients is lying flat of his back with the cow's horns in his hands and the other one is at the other end of the cow, flat of his back with the tail in his hands, while the lawyer sits quietly on the stool and milks the cow. Horns and tail for the clients, cow and milk for the lawyer!

An old lawyer when dying, dictating his will to a fellow lawyer said: "In the name of God, Amen; I, John Smith, dying sane in my right mind, make this my last will and testament. I hereby give and bequeath all that I die vested of to the folks of my country. The lawyer writing the will said to him: "What? Your mind is wavering?" "Why?" said the dying lawyer. "Why, the idea of you giving all your property to fools?" "No," said the dying lawyer, "I am clothed and in my right mind. I got all this property from the fools and ought I not to give it back to them as I can use it no more?"

There seems to be no end to the making of laws. There seems to be no uniform rule by which law can be construed. Men differ on facts, judges differ on law, and a lawyer can construe it either way; but his construction of law or course depends upon which side of the case he represents.

Our jurisprudence, our jury system, our practicing lawyers frequently make a man recall the old saying, that God knows all the 'd sayin', that God knows all things except what the verdict of a jury may be. Omniscience Himself is at a loss to determine the intricate process by which facts are reached

and verdicts attained.

As in all other professions, the most dogmatic and uncontrollable ones are those who know the least. Ignorance and assumption are the potent factors in the life of a jackass, whether he have four legs or two, whether he brays for feed or brays for food, whether he be burnt by whiskey or a plain hay burner. Locomotive engines are coal burners; a mule is a plain hay burner. Some lawyers' heads are made for the same purpose that a donkey's head is made for—just to hang his ears on, and if he were to dispose of his ears he would have no further use for his head.

I don't mean to say that lawyers average up badly. There are many noble men in this profession, honest and true, while there are other ignoble, dishonest and untrue. Really the character of the man determines the character of his professional life. An honest man is an honest lawyer, a dishonest lawyer cannot be an honest man.

The collecting lawyer is more dreaded by delinquent creditors than cholera or smallpox. As soon as a lawyer makes a character as a good collector he is full of business, and seems to have to go and torment his neighbors before their time. They are more to be dreaded and generally more despised than almost any other class of professions, unless it be book agents and writers of newspaper articles, such as myself.

It has been many years since I mingled with lawyers in the court house, but I still mingle with their clients and many are their tales of woe which come to me, and sometimes a tale of pleasure told by some man who had employed a faithful, true lawyer who stood by his rights and charged for his services only what was right.

It is really amusing when a dirty client turns over a dirty case to a dirty lawyer and a dirty lawyer does the dirty work and the dirty client refuses to pay the dirty fee; then to hear them curse and damn each other; each willing to go to the regions below if they can, but be allowed the privilege of piling chunks one upon the other.

One parting word to his profession: No man honors, respects and reveres the true and faithful lawyer in his profession more than the writer of this article. No living man has a profounder contempt and deeper disgust for the insolent, ignorant, contemptible little pettifogger than myself. I bid all true, intelligent and honest God-speed in their work, and join hands with them in the effort to protect society, honor and virtue. To the good lawyer I say: "Here is my hand;" to the others I say: "Fix for your foot."

SAM P. JONES.

We put together a few notes. President Winston, of the University, has a column article in the Raleigh Biblical Recorder in behalf of the venerable, useful, famous and high grade institution over which he so ably presides—Judge Robert Winston has completed his highly appreciated series—numbered twenty-eight—in the same Baptist paper, which he called "Talks on Law." They have been copied a good deal and the legal profession has appreciated them. The Judge is a Baptist and Dr. Winston is an Episcopalian, and brothers—President Taylor, of Wake Forest College, begins in a long article, his criticism upon the State's furnishing aid to the University.—Chief Justice Lea, of Tennessee, whose death was recently announced in the Messenger, was educated at Wake Forest College, but he lived and died a Methodist, and was born in North Carolina. His successor, Judge Bright, is also a Methodist.—Messengers.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES
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It will cure you, comes your letter, and give a good result.

Bob Peak's Letter.

In Heaven's name how many of the Bogus family are there? Eli with his unprovoked uncalculated attack first appears, and I suppose Benny sen. will come to the rescue next. Judging from the sound of Benny Jun's article he must be laboring under some nasal disease as he must have written it through his nose. Poor ignorant BACKER fly does his mother know he is out? That uncle Bob has been recently enlisted in Pharaoh's army is like every other assertion made by Benny Jun, false in the first degree. Pharaoh led his own forces for a time resigned and put Philip in command; not the Philip that baptized the KKK, but the Philip that will duck Benny in the lawsuit just entered. It is due the Corna readers that they know what all this war of words and fight of quills originated from and I will make the statement as precise as possible. In 1795 Philip Candler then in Lincoln County—now the Panhandle of Gaston entered 200 acres of land—now says his son Henry entered 33 acres on the east side and 17 acres on the south side. The said lands was conveyed by will to Henry Candler who sold the lands to David Aderholdt an innocent, non-est farmer, running outside the grants and mesneing a considerable amount of land belonging to heirs of Peter Dellinger et al. This land was recently sold by the heirs at law of David Aderholdt and said to be purchased by the so-called Bogus Brothers, who now now say the only trouble they have to reach the desired point is, when the land was first surveyed that two outs on the third line were lost. This occurred 99 years ago some time during this year and how it is that the losing of these two outs have just come to light is the mystery—unless one of the claim-bearers spoke for the eternal world and said we lost two outs on the third line of Philip Candler's entry, which is not probable. The 200 acres the 33 acres and 17 acres sum up 250 acres and the boundary sold by the Aderholdt heirs is said to contain 318 acres. Is it a hard matter to see there is something wrong? I think not. My opinion is, and has been, than all this trouble originated with Henry Candler practicing a fraud on David Aderholdt an innocent man. Candler tried long and hard to sell the land but could not till he struck one ignorant of the circumstances. Dellinger's heir's say to the Bogus Brothers run out all your grants each separate and if it includes ours we will squat at once, but instead of this offer them 19 acres of their own land to quit them. Bogus Brothers have entered suit against the Dellingers for possession. Benny Bogus Jun, says "Bob Peak" engineered into court, and also another one in Lincoln County which assertion is as false as it broad. The records in Lincoln County will show the entry of the 200 acre tract but I am unprepared to assert that it will show the 33 or 17 acres entry though both of these entries are conceded to them. Such distinction of timber has never been seen in this section by our oldest people as has been on the Dellinger land claimed by the Bogus Bros. since they bought it. There was a restraining order. This is one of the suits that little made at Dallas to stop cutting timber but the cutting has gone on every day, except Sundays, with from 4 to 6 hands just the same. The Delligea heirs have all the sympathy and the Bogus Bros. share all the censure of the good people of the neighborhood. Who has removed the land mark? I think the above explains. I am sure it is not the Dellinger heirs for they are only sustaining them.

Bob Peak's Letter.
Cherryville, N. C., April 2, 1894.

That Awful Wilson Bill.

Wife to a Republican husband—
"John, this Wilson bill that I see so much about in the Republican papers must be a terrible thing if what they say is true. What is it anyhow?"

Husband—"Oh, it is a law gotten up by the confounded Democrats to burst up the country."

"But John, how can it do that?"

"Well, I don't just exactly know, but that's what it's going to do, because the Republican papers say so."

"I suppose that settles it, but I read the other day that it would be a good thing for nearly everybody but the rich, and that everybody would get clothing and ever so many other things a great deal cheaper."

"Oh, that's a black Democratic lie."

"But I read it in an independent paper, I believe they call it."

"I don't care. It's a lie. They're going to burst everything, and I know it."

"John, aren't there more Democrats than Republicans in the country?"

"Well, ahem! Yes, I believe so."

"Well, it hardly seems likely they would ruin themselves, does it?"

"No. But, hang it all, Maria, don't ask foolish questions."

"Aren't Democrats interested in the prosperity of the country? Don't they own property and haven't they wives and children to care for? Tell me, which side are Mr. Carnegie and all the rich people on?"

"Oh, they're against the bill."

"Well, then, I believe it will be pretty safe to say that it will be a good thing for plain common people like us. It can't make things worse, anyhow. We've struggled and saved for years and are just about where we were when we started. Your wages have been reduced since the McKinley bill was passed and we can't live as cheaply as we did ten years ago, and—"

"Hush up, Maria, and go to bed. You women make me tired!"
Little Johnny (striking in)—
"Pa, did the Wilson bill make the diptheria break out here?"
"No, you little monkey. If you ask another fool question like that I'll paddle you!"
"Well, Tommy Toddes, whose father is a Republican, told me it did. Did—?"
"Not another word. Go to bed, both of you!"—EX.

sing on the Dellingers but others also on the northern boundary. They may reach the climax sometime. Public servants abusing the public. You may take up your bed and walk after this storm is over. Yes! by the way Mrs. Peak says it is not safe to leave other than stale eggs outside the house while the immigrants infest the forest. Don't bother the little Peaks till you get through with Rob, he will be enough for you and it looks cowardly for two others to pitch into one but trot out another Bogus, viz Benny sen. I want to see him in uniform! Benny Jun saves amen to Eli's letter. This reminds me of a good deacon who was always saying amen at Church and often at the wrong time he was criticised and promised to quit, but again at church the preacher said, the wicked shall be turned into hell with all the nations that forget God and he said amen, again at a venture.

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