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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1908.

RULES OF CONDUCT FOR THE AMERICAN LAWYER.

clation at Seattle represent three the profession at large is intended to Lucien Hugh Alexander, of Pennsyl- Analysis"; direct influence than would have been of moral law." possible even through such a commitmembers of the national association and the State associations with an invitation to criticise. It is worthy of note that with the exception of the canons on contingent fees scarcely any part of the draft encountered objections. The committee itself iniqualifying a declaration that a lawyer might defend an accused criminal whether or not he knew him to be guilty. These two canons appear in the final draft in amended form. The suffrage of the profession has been obtained and the code as adopt-

Of course there are a few wholetion. It is not permissible to secret-Money of a client or from a trust fund should never be used by lawstrife and litigation is not only unprofessional but indictable at comavoided

laration that it is the right of the lawyer to undertake the defense of less of his personal opinion concernclous cfreumstances, might be denied proper defense. In other words, the lawyer should not set himself up as judge and jury unless there is no as an advocate. Representing a hams nusuand was conjecture. May triendless and moneyless vagrant actual this remainder prove small. wealthy citizen and confronted by quent and compact of logic, he makes there, no very great damage, there, no very great damage.

As if her song could have be ending:

The way we look at it is this: Any
identity with the murderer. But he

As if her song could have be ending:

I saw her singing at her work.

And o'er the sickle bending:

I listen'd motionless and still:

And, as I mounted up the hill.

The music in my heart I bore all who hear him incline to strongly roken words, inter offers him thanks, Its readers.

te shows violent repulsion. "Get out of my sight," breaks from his lips; 'you're as guilty as hell!"

Upon the important and longlaw, should be under the supervision of the court in order that clients may such circumstances. be protected from unjust charges." As originally reported, the code, on this point, reads: "Contingent fees lead to many abuses, and where sanctioned by law, should be under the supervision of the court." The preferred form of expression is merely a trifle the mlider of the two. Contingent fees are looked at askance, but in view of the difficulty impecunious litigants might have to secure justice without them, they are accorded conditional toleration. The phrase "where sanctioned by law" lacks definitiveness. If it means anything more than such sanction as may American law and legal practice. The word "sanctioned" here should premitted" or "not forbidden," the canon when thus interpreted conveying a strong intimation that State statutes might as well as not prohibit contingent fees altogether.

The code further admonishes lawyers that all attempts to curry favor with juries by fawning, flattery or pretended solicitude for their personal comfort are unprofessional. Sugcomfort or convenience of jurors and the jury's hearing. Both before and how? during trial a lawyer should avoid The canons of professional ethics communicating with jurors, even as years of effort. They signify that business cards is the recognized proby something better defined and pre- itation of business in any manner, sumably more binding; that the high whether through advertising, personethical standard always upheld by al communications or "strikers." is be made obligatory upon all its mem- lawyer to assert in argument his perbers, under penatty of practical os- sonal belief in his client's innocence tracism. The code as now written or in the justice of his cause. Newscomes with the fullest sanction and paper publications by lawyers as to feet have never trod. and representative character of the should be carefully guarded fest they plain, prosaic path.

vania, secretary; David J. Brewer, of the District of Columbia; Frederick V. Brown, of Minnesota; J. M. Dickinson, of Illinois; Franklin Ferris, of Missouri; William Wirt Howe, of Louisiana; Thomas H. Hubbard, of New York; James G. Jenkins, of Wisconsin: Thomas Goode Jones, of Alabama; Alton B. Parker, of New York; George R. Peck, of Illinois; Francis Lynde Stetson, of New York, and Extra R. Thayer, of Massachusetts. But the bar at large exercised a more direct influence than would have been of moral law."

"No client, corporate or individual, however powerful nor any cause, civil or political, however important, is entitled to rectice of the Master; and at the same time hear a voice down the same time hear a voice of use saving or dispersion or advice, which we are or dispersion or persons exercising a public of a private trust, or deception or betrayal of the public. When rendering any such improper service or advice, the law-such improper service or advice vania, secretary; David J. Brewer, of "No client, corporate or individual, criticised for doing something to show

If any lawyer hereafter does not Last May the preliminary draft know how to behave, it will hardly of the canons was transmitted to the be the American Bar Association's

IT WILL NOT BE ENFORCED.

shop law, effective to-day, a ban is lad upon all contracts for the sale To teacher she was always polite, of stocks, bonds or commodities And with her brilliant mind tlated one important change by "wherein both the parties thereto intend that such contract shall or be terminated, closed or settled accord- Why she was taken we cannot know; ing to or upon the basis of the public market quotations of prices made on any board of trade or exchange upon which such commodities or securities are dealt in, and without ined meets with universal approval tending a bona fide purchase or sale And took its flight to eternal bliss, Such a code should have the virtual of the same." All places in which contracts here defined are made become bucket shops under the law some platitudes. It is the duty of the and fine or imprisonment is liberally Ethel has left a pure record here lawyer to respect the court. It is decreed. Of course the law's prothe duty of the bar to use its in- visions will not be fully enforced. If fluence for the selection of judges by the prospect were otherwise, the New judicial fitness, rather than from polit- York stock exchange and the New ical considerations. A lawyer should York cotton exchange, the latter par- To the Editor of The Observer: not subject his motives to suspicion ticularly, would to-day face the alterby paying the judge marked attenyoud easy recognition or else pre- case of John Early, of Washington, paring to suffer a bucket shop raid.

ers as their own, or commingled with ton, famous throughout the country in Havana, Cuba. Without let or hintheir private funds. Both overas the winner of the Gander and the about 17 cases from the mildest to the charges and undercharges for ser- Hen in the Charleston raffle held at most severe. The interpreter informvice are to be avoided. Stirring up The Observer's instigation, has been ed us that there was no danger only appointed special financial agent of the Democratic national committee Frank Siler was in Havana on the mon law. All personalities between for South Carolina. Chairman same occasion and reported the trip lawyers should be scrupulously Mack's object, of course, is to draw for The Observer and I expect visited the wad-loosening North Carolina Somewhat less axiomatic is the dec-birds from retirement. After har-with lepers, but state these facts for vesting otherwise unobtainable South the comfort of those who are anx-Carolina campaign contributions the lous. a person accused of crime, regard-new appointee and his assistants ing the accused's guilt; for, otherwise, fulness. If they are, we shall exinnocent persons, victims of suspi-tend a pressingly cordial invitation to Behold her, single in the field, include Charlotte in the itinerary.

The identity of the man who shot Charles B. Roberts, of Baltimore, O listen! for the vale profound chapte whatever of a mistake. This while he was riding on the Atlantic Is overflowing with the sound. canon reminds us, by contrast, of the City board walk with Mrs. W. S. G. chapter in Sir Gilbert Parker's power- Williams, also of Baltimore and, like No nightingale did ever chant ful Canadian novel, "The Right of himself, genuinely prominent, con-Way," where Charlie Steele, the bril- tinues to provide the theme of many lient young lawyer of dissipated habits—"Champagne Charlie"—gives a newspaper story. It has been definitely established that Mrs. Williams' husband was not the shooter, liams' husband was not the shooter,

Cotton futures and spots are now For old, unhappy, far-off things, evidence which might have convicted only about three-quarters of a cent an angel, Steele nevertheless procures apart. It may be accepted as a fact Familiar matter of to-day? sequitial. With a pies of the utmost that the recent heavy rainfall over Some natural sorrow, loss or pain incennity, enforced and rendered the Carolinas and hither Georgia did That has been and may be again? sible by an argument equally elo- the cotton crop, except here and

Matter reprod that C. P. Blankenship was a party to the recent brutal assault upon standing question of contingent fees Editor W. D. Grist, of The Yorkyille, the code as adopted provides that S. C., Enquirer. This statement turns contingent fees, where sanctioned by out erroneous and we less no time in entering the correction proper under

> September is expected to prove an unusually fine month for meteors. Here's a hope that none of them will hit any of the flying machine men now covering themselves with glory in the blue empyrean.

POETIO GEM DISCOVERED.

Does Not Compare With Miss Pe-terson's Best But is a Good First-Attempt Effusion—It is Historical, Biographical, Theological and Op-

To the Editor of The Observer:

Knowing your fondness for real poetic gems, I enclose you a clipping be implied from simple non-interfer-ence—we don't think it does—the judicial supervision requirement is negatived under the mass of existing preciation of the propriety of such matters would keep you from doing so. It occurred to me that, in your sumably read synonymous with "per- rambling excursions into the fields mitted" or "not forbidden," the and woods to gather the flowers. where so many are born to blus unseen and mingle their sweetness in the desert air, this one might escape your all-discerning eye; and, if so, you would lose so much. Permit me to add that this may be the first attempt of "Teacher" to ride Pega-sus (and it will be unkind to hope it may be the last), and while you can not place it in the same class with Kipling's "The Recessional," or Milton's "Paradise Lost," still you must gestions of counsel looking to the admire the courage of the author, as well as the sublime indifference to, proposals to dispense with argument and utter defiance of, metre, rhythm and all rules of versification. Does should be made to the court out of not a genius make his own rules any-As Butler says, after all, a rhetorician's rules serve but to name the writer's tools, or words to that effect. But this is digressing. The adopted by the American Bar Asso- to matters foreign to the cause. The poem speaks for itself and does not publication or circulation of ordinary require that subtle intellectuality that one has to have about him when he tries to drink in Robert Brownthe unwritten code will be replaced fessional method of advertising. Solicing, or storm at the citadel of our own Emerson. It has in it history, some biography, a little theology and is as full of optimism as Bryant's al communications or "strikers," is "Thanatopsis" or Tennyson's "Cross-unprofessional. It is improper for a ing the Bar." What if Pegasus does sometimes stumble; does not even Homer nod? This is a free country, and he who gets tired of walking may ride, or better still, fly where fancy's authority imaginable. The strength pending or anticipated litigation fine "Essay on Death" chooses the chooses another way, and, in either committee shaping it may be judged interfere with a fair trial. The code case, we are heirs of a rich heritage by a list of the members: Henry St. concludes with this canon, entitled which we may not fully appreciate; George Tucker, of Virginia, chairman; "The Lawyer's Duty in the Last and, after all the critics have had their way, may we not look back over the stretch of years and see a woman

Summoned by death at the age of four-

She had suffered with fever about one

week When the Master called her home; Under the New York anti-bucket When we laid her away in the tomb.

> She always tried to do the right; To playmates she was very kind.

But we all are like sinking sand. When the Shepherd wants the sheep to

He just takes away the lamb.

The grave to her is only a resting place, While her spirit has blumed its wing Where the holy angels sing.

Parents, wipe away the mourning tear, For there is a consolation given, And gone to dwell in Heaven.
-TEACHER.

Danger of Leprosy From Infection, Not Contagion,

For the benefit of those who are would state that three or four years ago, in company with Dr. J. M. Cov-Mr. Philip H. Gadsden, of Charles- ington, Jr., I visited the leper hospital through infection (a break in the skin), no danger by contagion. Rev. the leper hospital. I am not advo-J. E. KERN, M. D.

Lilesville, August 31st. THE SOLITARY REAPER.

You solitary highland lass! Reaping and singing by herself; Stop here, or gently pass! Alone she cuts and binds the grain, And sings a melancholy strain;

More welcome notes to weary hands Of travelers in some shady haunt.

Will no one tell me what she sings! And battle long ago: Or is it some mere humble lay,

Whate'er the theme, the maiden sang of missead himself. When the "N. C. after Charlotte to The misse in in the misse in the missead no more. I cong after it was heard no more. —WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

Tales of the Town and the Times

The Old Man was in a hilarious mood and his young men—those bright young fellows that he writes about now and then—were about him. It was joke-telling time, and the chaps who had the best new stories took the tricks. All the boys—the denizens of The Loft, where Vincent reigns; the cubs of The Mule Pen, Adams' sanctum, and the easy-fingered, soft sosp brigade of The Big Duffer's squad—know full well that when The Old Man begins to say, "That reminds me of an Iredell" or "an Alexander county man," he is, "From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot all mirth; he has twice or thrice cut Cupid's bowstring, and the little hangman dare not shoet at him; he hath a heart as sound as a bell, and his tongue is the clapper; for what his heart thinks his tongue speaks."

The hour had arrived: the time was ripe.

THE POET LAUREATE. "Did you ever hear the story of the oet laureate of Alexander county?" asked The Old Man. "No," said a chorus of

young men. "Well, you should hear that, "What I am about to tell you is part of Alexander county history. You all, or some of you at least, have heard of old Judge Anderson Mitch-ell, who was on the bench when I was a lad, serving a term as apprentice in a print shop at Statesville. He was a very dignified man-a bachelor, who

wore an old-time talma, a sort of long cape, which had passed out before you young gentlemen began to take notice of things in general—and I feared him, as I did all judges. "I will tell you why I feared judges, if you will permit me to digress a little. One night, after my father died, an elderly judge, a near kinsman of ours, came to our home and took me to task for skipping about too gayly. Yes, as I made a wild pass, something akin to the forwardjump and back-kick of an Alexander county mule colt, the severe man of law said: 'Son, come here! Get down on your knees and say the Lord's Prayer.' I went with fear and trembling. That's the reason. From that

hour I had great reverence for and

fear of our judges. I used to steal

away from the printer's case and go to the court house, steathily slip in

the back door, and look at the judge,

steal out and run like a ghost was af-

"Well, as I tell you, I feared Judge Mitchell, for he lived in our town and there was never any telling when I would turn a corner and meet him face to face in his odd coat and cold

gravity. "Judge Mitchell was holding court at Taylorsville. Lee Mullis, who had been up many times before, was before him charged with retailing and, as usual, was guilty. The jury passed on Lee and the judge sentenced him to a season in jail. That night, in the county jail. Lee wrote the following

"'Here's to the water that runs on the And death is something we all must feel; If health were a blessing that money If health were a blessing that money could buy.
The rich would all live and the poor all die."

"The verse was handed to the judge after court convened the next day, the sheriff tendering it with the com-THE NEGRO AND THE GHOST.

Negro and the Ghost."

How An Old Banker Got Rid of An

Unwelcome Visitor. Kansas City Star.

"He had the coolest nerve of any ed in public without their veils. man I know," said one. "Three or four years ago, when Sherman was an old man and partially crippled by

reason of a fail from a horse, he en-tered his bedroom late at night to find a masked burglar ransacking it. "The thier had a big gun trained on Sherman in a minute. The bank-er just waved it aside with a tired hand. 'Put that away,' he said irritably. 'Let us discuss this mafter like gentlemen.' The burglar was so sur-prised he laughed. 'Now, you could hurt me if you wanted to, and might get away with some little knicksaid Sherman. 'But you

might be caught, and there's a slight probability that you could dispose of my toilet articles profitably. What would you consider a fair cash proposition to go away?' They talked it over in all peace. "The burglar thought he ought to have \$10, but Sherman, after inquir-ing into the man's habits, said \$8 was enough. 'You see,' he said, 'you're a known thief. If this were your first

offense I'd pay you your price, but now the police have your picture you ought to be glad to accept any fair compromise, and run no risk.'

"The change has been gradual, just as it has been in Kansas. Western Kansas, which was once a desert, is now just about right for agriculture. The eastern end, which was once just right, has been deluged in late years. The rain beit has moved 500 miles west in the last fifty-five years, and most of the moving has been in the last twenty years."

high position: The next man above had tried to humiliate him by giving him a sorry little room. I asked the colonel the whys and wherefores of it and he said he wasn't talking.

"Not that I am scared. Christian, but it is none of my business and I ain't gwine to mess with it, he said.

"Did you ever hear the story of the negro and the ghost?" asked Colonel McBee.

"It was like this: a negro started through an old graveyard one moonlight night, walking down a lonesome, tree-shaded path, when, about half way, he saw something white—a person dressed in white, he said. At first he walked on but on realizing that the ghost-like traveler followed he stopped, studied a little and then turned around, walking back the way he had come. He swore in his heart that he didn't believe in ghists and wasn't atraid of this thing, but when he looked back and saw that it was about to lay hands on him he ran as a negro can run under such circumstances. As he jumped the ivey-covered stone wall, going out of the graveyard, he hung his foot on a vine and took a tumble but kept going. The next day, when passing there with some of his associates, he told of his experience, claiming that he was not afraid.

"Why, then?" asked one of the ne-

afraid. "Why, then?" asked one of the negroes, 'Didn't you go an' see what it

was?'
"'Cause, 'twusn't none uv my bixness an' I wusn't gwine to mess wid

All shook their heads.

"Colonel Dargin, as some of you know, was a very able lawyer, but a man of the old school. He had plenty of common sense and a natural apt

After the judge retired *from active practice he moved out of town bought a suburban home and pre-pared to enjoy life. His lot was large and Mrs. Dargin indulged her weakness for chickens. She had a yard full of all sorts of fowls. In the course of time some other well-to-do citizen, whose wife liked flowers but abomi nated scratching poultry, came along and purchased an adjoining home to the Dargins. The inevitable happened the chickens scratched up the flow ers and hard feelings aprang up be-tween the housewives. The flower-raiser appealed to her husband and he wrote Judge Dargin a testy letter. bantering and threatening him. The next morning, on the way to town the newcomer met the judge and ask ed him, without much ceremony, if he had received his letter.

"'Yes, yes, oh yes,' said the judge quietly. 'I received it.' "'Well, what are you going to do about it?" demanded the indignant neighbor. "'I have already attended to it,

said the judge. " 'How?'

"I got your letter, read it and con-sidered it carefully. Then I told my wife to make up some dough, mix a little meal, black pepper and water in a pan and come to the back yard. Sho did. Then I told her to call up all of pliments of Mullis. Judge Mitchell slid his large glasses out on the end of his turkeys, the ducks and all were there. nose so he could see over them, as many men of dignified hearing did in of feed, she did. The fowls rushed in those days, read the poem, called the officer to him and said: 'Sheriff, go and ate it. I told her to throw out a little more. She did. The fowls ate soul if the poet laureate of Alexander county shall languish in prison:"

that. This was done several times over. After all of the food had been picked from the ground, and while the fowls were standing there, with their Mr. W. E. Christian-was called on heads in the air looking for more, i for Mr. Bunch McBee's story of "The commanded them to be silent. The were. I read your letter to them and Once upon a time," said Mr. told them that if ever they repeated Christian, "Colonel McBee was put the offense I would read it to them into quarters not in keeping with his again."

BARGAINING WITH A BURGLAR. | THE NEW WOMAN IN TURKEY. Women There Ask Abolition Harem and the Veil.

New York Sun.

In the recent rejoicings at the A group of his friends was discus-sing William Winslow Sherman, the key many Turkish women took part old banker, who died not long ago. and for the first time in history appear

They have appealed to the Young Turk party to abolish the harem sys-tem, and with it the compulsory veliing of women. The word harem, says the Queen, is Arabic for anything forbidden or not to be touched and as against the rule of the Koran. Game of chance, witchcraft and portrait making are "harem." in practice the word is used by Euro

peans to designate that portion of a polygamist's house which is devoted to the exclusive occupancy of his wives and their attendants. Thence it comes to refer to the female portion of his household, while the word may be used by Westerners to designate the system plurality of wives. In Turkey the system has been main-

tained not only as part of the Moslem religion but as an integral part of Mo-hammedan polity, of which the Sultan is the chief spiritual head, to whom all orthodox Mussulmans look up and to whom, as the appointer of Sheikh-ul-Islam, all religious questions may be Whether the Sultans will follow the

lead of their subjects in this matter is very doubtful. The harem system is so interwoven with the court life and

ompromise, and run no risk.'

"The burgiar finally agreed to take is. Sherman pulled out a \$10 bill. Sired to do so.

"Give me \$2 change, said he. And he got it before he paid."

MIGRATORY RAIN BELT.

MIGRATORY RAIN BELT.

The wives are not called by their the wives are not called by their the bompromise, and run no risk.'

that it would break through the rule, even in the break through the rule, even in the sired to do so.

The etiquette of the harem of the Suitan of Turkey, like that of most Moslem potentates, is very severe and is strictly carried but. Each wife has her own suite of apartments, her own bathroom and garden, and her own body of servants, male and female, the wives are not called by their the break through the rule, even in the break through the rule, even in the size of the harem of the suitan of Turkey, like that of most Moslem potentates, is very severe and is strictly carried but. Each wife has her own suite of apartments, her own bathroom and garden, and her own bathroom and garden, and

"The rain belt? Why it moves oftener than a deadbeat renter."

It was a Texan who was thus describing the customs of the moist area. D. E. Bryant, a lawyer of Sherman, Tex., is at the Kupper Hotel. He has lived in Grayson county, near Sherman, fifty-five years.

"When I first went to Taxan who was the Taxan who are sherman, fifty-five years."

When I first went to Taxan who was the Market she was a street of the moist area. The wives are not called by their names, but are distinguished as Kadin (or lady) No. 1 and so on.

The title of Sultans is given only to the mother, sister or daughter of a Sultan, consequently it is the Kadin who first gives birat to an heir to the throne who can have this distinction. Should an odalisk, or female the harem, basen to the harem to the harem, basen to the harem, basen to the harem to the hard the harem to the harem to the harem to the harem to the hard the harem to the harem to the hard the harem Avx., is at the Kupper Hotel. He has lived in Grayson county, near Sherman, fifty-five years.

"When I first went to Texas from Keatucky in January, 1853, the country and climate were dry," he said, "Kansas was habitually dry. In Texas the black loam of Grayson county and the adjacent countles had barely enough moisture to raise a poor crop. Now there has been too much rain for the amount of tiling and the depth of drainage.

"The change has been gradual as it has been has been gradual."



SALE "That's the way I am about this,' Colonel McBee. COLONEL DARGIN AND HIS NEIGHBOR. "You heard Doctor Stagg's story about Judge Dargin, of Alabama, and the chiskens?" asked one of the bors.

100 pairs Leaksville 11-4 Blankets. Some in the lot are slightly soiled. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock these go on sale at.... \$2.19 a pair

See Window Display---Both Stores

NEW DRESS GOODS

New Fall Dress Goods. All the New Colorings in the New Chevron Weaves, With Linings and Trimmings to Match.

CHEVRON SERGE

Colors, Peacock, Navy, Brown, Garnet and Green. Price BROADCLOTH

Chiffon Finished Broadcloth, all the colors that will be worn this season. Price the yard \$1.50

NOVELTY WEAVES Chevron Stripes, Shadow Checks, etc., in French Serge, Panama, etc. All the new popular colorings. Price

the yard.....\$1.00 BLACK GOODS

This stock is complete. Plain and Fancy Weaves, Serge, Panama, Henrietta, Shelma, Epingle, Batiste and anything else that you wish. Price the yard\$1.00 to \$3.50

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Our new Silks are ready for your inspection. Soft materials in high lustre are in the lead. All the new colorings and combinations of colors, both for waists and suits, plain and fancy weaves. Price the yard

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36-inch Lining Satin-Black, White and all Colors that are in use. Wear guaranteed for two seasons. Price the yard..... \$1.00

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This season's newest and most attractive Imported Novelties. The only complete line of Imported Dress Trimmings that will be shown in the city this season. Make your selections before the most attractive novelties are sold.

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Our stock of Linings is always complete. We handle only the best grade of Linings and guarantee every yard that we sell to give the wearer entire satisfac-LINENS

White and Colored Linens, Dress Linens, Waist Linens, fine Sheer Handkerchief Linen, Butcher's Linen, Linen Sheeting, etc. Anything that you want in Linen from.... 25c. to \$1.50 a yard

TABLE LINENS

The most beautiful line of Table Linen that we have shown, with Napkins to match. All grades from **** *** \$1.00 up

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Cotton, Union and All-Linen Towels. . 10c. to 50c. each

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