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### CHARACTER OF AN HONEST LAWYER.

An honest lawyer is the life-guard of oufortunes the best collateral security for an estate; a trusty pilot, to steer one thro' the dangerous (and often times inevitable wean of contention; a true priest of justice. mat neither sacrifices to fraud nor covetousness; and in this, outiloes those of a higher function-that he can make people honest, who are sermon-proof. He is ar infailible anatomist of meum and tuumhat will presently search a cause to the quick, and find out the peccant humor, the little lurking chest, though mask d in ne ver so fair pretences : Oue that practices law, so as not to forget the gospel, but always wears a conscience as well as a gown who weighs the cause more than the gold. and if that will not bear the touch. In a generous scorn puts back the fee. Though he knows all the criticisms of his faculty. and the nice distinctions of practice, yet never uses them, unless in a defensive way to countermine the plots of knavery for he affects not the skill of out-baffling right, nor aims at the shameful glory of making a bad cause good, but with equal contempt contemplates the wall's study. and the dag's eloquence ; & disdaining to grow great by crimes, build himself a fortune on the spoil of the oppressed, or the ruin of the widow and orphan.

lie has more severence for his profession than to debauch if to unrightenus purposes and had rather be dunib, than suffer his langue to pimp for injustice, or clab his parts to bolster on a cheat with the leger-

demain of law-craft. He is not faced like Janus, to take a retaining fre from the plaintiff, and afterwards a back handed bribe from the defendant; nor so doubled tongued, that one may purchase his pleadings, and the other at he same time, for a larger price, his conscience; but when he undertakes a bushess, he espouses it in earnest, and does not follow a cause, but manages it. lusty present from the great, has no in

mollifying letter from the adversary's poent friend, a noble treat, or the reward of mence to make him stacken his proceedigs; for he is so zealous for his client's nterest, that you may sooner divoces the sun from the ecliptic than warp him from his integrity : Yet still he is his patron as far as just) - for if once he finds the osiness smells rank, St. Marks's treastre or the mines of Potosi, is too small a e to engage kim one step further. As s profession is honorable, so his educain has been liberal and ingenious far diferent from that of some jutting pettilogers, and purse milking law drivers, whose meeting like a suckno's, is in the nest of wither trade, where they learn wrangling and knavery in their nwo causes, to spoil lise of other men, and, with sweetened redients of mechanic fraud, compound hemselves (though simple enough) fit instruments for villarny. But his greener frare were seasoned with literature, and can give better proofs of his university rearning, than in recknning up the colleper: He understands logic (the method of right reasoning) and rhetoric (the art of persuasion) is well versed in history (the re school of prudence) and no stranger the ethics and politics of the ancients. e is skilled in other languages besides either Littleton or the statute book; and or municipal law, which he found to be a lask that required all the nerves of inclusly and therefore employed his time betannting the play house, or acquiring the ther little town accomplishments, which ender their admirers fine men in the opinm of fools, but egregious faps in the judg-

ment of the wise. In his study, he traf-

a net only in the infantry of entoms, dements; and diminutive collections dundecime, but draws his knowledge om the original springs, digesting the that buly of the law in a laborious and

"gul r method, but especially aims to be rell tered in the practice of every count, ind rightly to understand the art of good

eading, as knowing them to be the most seful to unravel the knotty intricacies of e cause, and reduce it to an issue; yet les to pester the court with circuities. tative pregnants, departures and multied inconveniences. He never goes With feigned allegations, to cast before the eyes of justice, that she mistake her mad, and assign the child he wrome mother; -endeavors not t k a jury by his interest to the under

heriff, nor to bank an evidence multitude of sudden ensuaring tories. He can prosecute a suit in equity. Sublished every Mashar and Thunshar, by without seeking to create a whicipuel. where one order shall beget and her, and the poor client be swung round from decree to rehearing, from report to excep was published in Philadelphia. shipwrecked, and himself drowned, for want of white and yellow earth to warle through on. He never studies delays in he ruin of his family, for the lucre of ten groats; nor, by drivelting quirks, spins out a suit more lasting has buff, dependtailed on the third and four h g nerations. He does not play the empiric with his client, and put him on the rack to make him bleed more freely, casting him into a swoon with frights of judgment, and then revising him again with a cerdial weir of error, or the dear elexir of an inju ction, to trep the bringle alive as long as there arany viral spirits in the pouch. He never wheedles any into law suits for trifles, nor anim ites them to undo themselves and o thers for damage feasant, or insignifican trespasses; but advises prople to compose heir assaults and standers over the same le that begot them; nor does he, is weightier cases, extort unreasonable fees for, whatever the vulgar may suggest, a lawyer's profession is not mercenary; the money given him is only an honorary gra uity for his advice or trouble, or a grate ful acknowledgment of our obligations for his well intended endeavors; and the old mblem of the bramble tearing off the sheep's fleece that ran to it for shelter in storm can have no reflection upon him, Character and Life of Washington, selected from whose brain is as active and his tongue as volatile, for a penuyless pauper, as when

> In a word, whilst he lives, he is the deinnoceacy, the upholder of right, the scourge the people. of oppression, the terror of deceit, and the oracle of his country; & when death calls him to the bar of heaven, by a habcas corpus cum causis, he finds his judge his advoca e, nonsuits the devil, obtains a libeberate from all his infirmities, and continaes still one of the long robe in glory.

Selected.

## NEWSPAPER STATISTICS.

set up in 1639, by Stephen Day a Cam- to this day. He was not moved by any bridge Mass.

In 1687, printing was begun near Phila- subjection. delphia, by Wm. Bradford.

paper, was the first newspaper printed in bout us that a government might be built the United States. It was published at up and prepared forever. The mighty Baston by Bartholomew Green, in the year warrior then became the leader of the pen-1704. This paper was continued by Green ple by his counsel-and the father of a and his successors, with 1776, when the great nation. He ruled in a peaceable British evacuated Boston.

number of the Boston Gaz to was pub- was beloved. Our nation was blessed and lished at Boston, by John Franklin.

number of the . American Weekly Mercu- from the river to the utmost part of the ry' was published at Philadelphia by An- land. Gold was gathered as tin, and sildrew Bradford.

was begun at Boston, by James Franklin, the poor were helped. the brother of Dr. Franklin. This was the He gave counsel by his understanding. fourth paper published in North America, and by his knowledge he was meet for the established in the city of New-York by tions. William Bradford.

Virginia by William Parks.

all Arts and Sciences, and Pennsylvania a cloud, as the moon at the full, as the sun Gazette, was printed at Philadelphia being the second paper in this state. It survived until 1823 or 1 74, and was then the oldest paper in the U. in.

In 1730, Thomas Wintmarsh published a newspaper at Charleston, being the first in either of the Carolinas.

He read Plato and Tully, before he saw the New-York Weekly Journal, was pub- honored name be continued to childrens? lished by John Peter Zenger. It was en- children. grounded in the principle of nature and couraged by the citizens of New-York, as customs of nations, came to the study of a medium through which they might publish strictures on the government. Zenger was shortly afterwards imprisoned, under a warrant from the Governor and Council, painter, had a fancy that he could cure all then in hunting after new fashions, for 35 weeks. Andrew H. milton, an em- diseases, and accordingly prescribed liberinent lawyer of Phundelphia, defended him, alty for his friends and all others willing to and he was acquirted.

ber of the General Magazine and fliste- loth to find so palatable a medicine hinted,

Fowle ; this paper still survives, and is and, at the conclusion of his exertions, in Office of the Colonization Society the oldest now published in New-England. this way, he came to Loutherbourg full In 1762, the 'Providence Goz tre' was gratitude for his advice.

published in Rhode-Island; and in the "I am quire cared," said he, "Louth. The MANAGERS of the &

newspaper printed in that State, was nub- the while you vas taking it. lished at Savannah, by James Johnston; this was the only newspaper published in actly cool. I was rather hot. Zound Georgia before the revolution.

The Pin-burgh G zerte' was first pubing a whole revolution of Saturn, and en. Scall and was the first paper printed west lished, on the 29 h July 1776, of the Alleghany Mountains.

The ' Kentucky Giz t'e'was commenced by Mr. Bradford, in the beginning of 1787, and was the second paper west of the mountains.

The first printing press north of the Ohio river was set up in Cincinpati, in 1793.

From the Boston Advertiser.

Mr. Editor. - The sentiment given at he late public Dinner, selected with such admirable taste from the book of Daniel, recalls to my mind, a similar composition of a more solemn nature, delivered by one of the Reverend Clergy of this city, in honour of the memory of President Washington, soon after the decease of that distinguished man. A few of your readers may recognize it, though most of the preent generation were too young to remember the event, even, and much less what was done at the solemnization of it.

A Constant Reader.

the book of Ecclesiasticus.

. H. was a man renowned for his power piled with the aurum potabile of a dozen by whom the Lord wrought great glory from the beginning.

When he was yet young he played with light of the count, the ornament of the bar, lions as with kids, and with bears as with the glory of his profession, the patron of lambs; and he took away reproach from

And when the King sent an army and mighty men who lifted up, their hands ala inst our nation and boasfed proudly, he was valiant in the wars. How great glory gat he when he lifted up his hands and stretched out his sword against the enemy! With hail stones of mighty power, he made the battle to fall violently upon the foe .-He destroyed the enemies on every side. He heat down the boasting of Goliah, and brought to nought the Pholistines his ad-The first press in North America, was versuries, and broke their horn in sunder prince, neither could any bring him into

Atterwards a covenant was made with The Boston News Letter,' a weekly the King : God made all quiet round atime and was honored. His name went On the 31st December, 1719, the first far unto the islands and for his peace he multiplied as the dust of the earth. On On the 22d December 1719, the first borders were extended from sea to sea, and ver was multiplied as lead. Rich men In 1721, the New England Courant' lived peaceably in their habitations and

In 1725, the 'New York Gazette' was people; wise and eloquent in his instruc-

Blessed are they who saw him, for he In 1725, the first printing was done in was the glory of our times. How was honored in the midst of the people? He shipes upon the temple of the Most High-The strength which the Lord gave him remained with him unto his old age.

His body is now buried in peace; but the remembrance of him is like a perfume: it is sweet as honey in the mouth. is memory be bi seed. In November, 1733, the first number of flauries out of their place; and let his

# A CURE FOR A COLD.

Mr. Lousherbourg, the famous scenefall under his hands. A person of great In 1740, a printing office was establish faith applied to him for a very bad cold, ed at Annapolis, in Maryland, by Junas and Loutherbourg's advice was, "De you see, Sare, can you like to dreenk bran-tea."

On the 1st January, 1741, the first num- Brandy, " replied the patient, nothing

tea is the very ting for you. Take tree, ING PIANO FORTES.

same year a German newspaper, Der erbourg. I never imagined that Brandy Cochenliche Philadelphische Staatsbote, was a complete cure. I feel quite obliged." from Norfolk to Liberia O, yes, said Loutherbourg I was sure

"Cool!" said the patient . " Na not ex-

Sir, no man can drink a quart of spirits & keep cool."

"Spirits said Loutherbourg, rather astonished; vy there is, no spirits in tea made of bran."

"Tea made of bran!" said his amazed An explanation of course followed. The gentleman, however, was cured.

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pear in the transaction-all the facilities attended ant upon obtaining credit for our importations 22, 27 are denied to us, and not of Ware. We are suffering these hardships in General Government previous to the passa the cause of the Merchant and consumer of the the act of 2d of March.

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THE MANAGERS of the Amer In 1768, the Georgia Gazette, the first it would cure you. You felt quite cool all to the Secretary of the Society in this city. I. H. Patrobe, Esq. Babund, Esq. Bichmond; R. Esq. Norfolk; R. Brand, Esq. Bichmond; R. H. Poler, Esq. Lynchburg; or to the Secrets of the State of other Auxiliary Society

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L. Gentlemen of Plymouth, Washington, New duty of soil, additional states, springs,
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The 'American Magazine and Historical Chronicle' was first published at Boston, in 1743, by Rogers and Fowle, being unly the Vithout vater. Said Lauthelburg, the purpose above mentioned; not because he cares for how many persons have gone or intend to twelve years after the commencement of the you mean? Do more vater going through that district ignorant of their business, travelling through the State, for country, well adapted for agricultural, commenced to the purpose above mentioned; not because he cares for how many persons have gone or intend to the lands adjoining, which is believed to twelve years after the commencement of the you mean? Do more vater going through that district ignorant of their business, travelling through the State, for country, well adapted for agricultural, commenced to the purpose above mentioned; not because he cares for how many persons have gone or intend to the lands adjoining, which is believed to