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# TOLD OF LAWYERS



### It Varied

THE late Judge Saunders of North Carolina was noted as an angler, but he had a poor memory as to the weight of the fish he had taken. On one occasion a friend, trying to entrap him, said, "Say, Judge, what was the weight of that big catfish you caught the other day?"

The Judge turned to his waiter and said, "Bob, what did I say that catfish weighed?" "What time yesterday, boss—in de mawnin', at dinner, or after suppah?"

### An Effective Riddle

ON one occasion when he was busy President Lincoln received a delegation of men who were endeavoring to hurry the passing of some petty bill. When they entered Lincoln looked up gravely, and said:

"If you call the tail of a sheep a leg, how many legs will the sheep have?"

"Five," said the spokesman.

"No," replied Lincoln, "it would only have four. Calling the tail a leg wouldn't make it one."

The delegation departed in discomfiture.

### The Extreme Penalty

LORD RUSSELL, a famous jurist, once went to Scotland to help the Liberals in a campaign. He purposely began his speech with a few sentences of bad Scotch, and then when the confusion caused by the blunder had subsided, he said:

"Gentlemen, I do not speak Scotch, but I vote Scotch, and I often drink Scotch." He was greeted with tremendous applause.

When Russell was a young man he was sitting in court listening to a trial for bigamy. A friend leaned across to him and asked, "Russell, what is the extreme penalty for bigamy?" "Two mothers in law," was the reply.

### All He Asked

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, who will be remembered in connection with Lincoln at Springfield, was very demonstrative in his professions of friendship. One day he sat down on Beverly Tucker's knee, and throwing his arm around the Virginian's shoulder, said, "Bev, old boy, I love you."

"Douglas," said Tucker, "will you always love me?"

"Yes, Beverly, I surely will."

"But," persisted Tucker, "will you love me when you get to be President?"

"Indeed I will. What do you want me to do for you?"

"Well," said Tucker, "all I want you to do then is to pick out some public place, and put your arm around my neck just as you are doing now, and call me Bev."

### Practising by Ear

WHEN Grover Cleveland was practising law at Buffalo, among his associates was a young lawyer who, though a bright fellow, was rather inclined to laziness. He was forever bothering Cleveland about points of law rather than look them up himself.

At last Cleveland became tired of it, and the next time the young man sauntered in, Cleveland knew what he wanted and, getting up, pointed to his bookcase and said, "There are my books. You are welcome to them; you can read up your own case."

The fellow was caught, but he rose to the occasion. "See here, Grover Cleveland," he said, "I want you to understand I don't read law. I practise entirely by ear, and you and your books can go to thunder!"

### Lincoln's Rebuke

THE saying that there are few honest lawyers did not hold true in the case of Lincoln. A man once called to retain him on a suit.

"State your case," said Honest Abe.

The man did, and then Lincoln said:

"I cannot represent you, for you are wrong, and the other party is right."

"That is none of your business if I employ you," said the client.

"Pardon me," said the man who afterward became President; "my business is never to defend wrong. I never take a case that is manifestly wrong."

"Well, but you can make trouble for the other fellow."

"Yes," said Lincoln, "I can set a whole community at loggerheads, I can make trouble for this widow and her fatherless children, and

by so doing get you six hundred dollars that rightfully belongs to her; but I won't do it."

"Not if I pay you well?"

"Not for all the money you are worth," was the reply.

### Murder to Order

SEVERAL years ago an affray in a western mining town resulted in murder; but Senator Thurston of Nebraska, believing the man who was accused to have had an innocent intention, took up his case and had the punishment lightened. Six months afterward a man, armed to the teeth, appeared in the Senator's office.

"Are you Squire Thurston," he roared.

"Yes," said the Senator.

"And are you the fellow that helped Jack Hurley at court?"

The Senator, thinking his time had come, again answered, "Yes."

"Well," said the man with the guns and Bowie knives, "I'm Hurley's partner, an' I've come to pay you. I haven't any money, but I'm a man of honor. Anybody in town you don't like?"

The Senator assured him there was not; but the man looked incredulous and said, "Put on your hat, Squire, and take a walk down the street with me. See anybody you don't like, just throw up your thumb, an' I'll pop him."

### Corn in Georgia

JUDGE JOHN M. DOOLY of Georgia was noted for his wit and the ability of always having a better story ready than any "whopper" he might be told by a friend. The year 1818 was an exceptionally dry season in Georgia, and corn did not mature at all in many portions of the State.

"I have got the corn, Judge Dooly, that will stand this drought or any other one," said Austin Edwards one day while they were discussing the poor crops. "I got it from a Tennessee cattleman, and planted a piece of it in my garden. It came up in about a week, and every stalk had six large ears, and hanging to the tassel was a nice little gourd full of shelled corn. It beats the Dutch, Judge. Did you ever hear of anything like that?"

The Judge listened with great gravity, and when he had finished, said: "Why, Mr. Austin, that isn't a shade to the corn made by Tom Haynes of Hancock County. I was at court there last week, and stayed with Tom. He had just finished gathering in a piece of low swamp land which he cleared last year. Do you know it never rained on that piece of land at all, and Tom didn't expect there was going to be any corn, so he turned his hogs in to eat up the dry stalks. The hogs did not come back as usual the next morning, so he went to look after them. What was his surprise to find one of them with a large ear of corn in her mouth. He could not imagine where it came from, but on examination found that she had rooted it up from the foot of a dried corn stalk. He looked at other corn stalks, and found that on the roots of all of them there were from five to ten large ears of corn. Then he had his field dug up and gathered the best crop he ever had."

"Well, well!" said Austin. "That beats my corn. I must have some of that seed."

### Would Take His Word for It

DOOLY, despite his good humor, had a biting strain of satire. On one occasion a young lawyer named Jacks was delivering a speech against Calhoun. "He ought not to be elected constable of this district. He hasn't either character or principle," he said.

Dooly heard him through, and then in a smooth voice said: "Mr. Jacks, I know Mr. Calhoun well, and I am certain that he has great respect for public opinion, and is, moreover, very modest, and if you will write to him he will take down his name and not run for Congress at all."

### Talking to the Wrong Man

WHILE Dooly was holding court in Washington County, Georgia, a certain General Hanson who was famed as a blowhard came in and sat down at the side of the Judge, and began to tell him about the vast amounts of property he owned.

"Stop just a moment, General," said Dooly. "Mr. Sheriff, call in Jones, the receiver of tax returns."

In a few moments that worthy appeared. "Mr. Receiver," said the Judge, "come up here and make an inventory of General Hanson's property. He had mistaken me for you."

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