

believed that Calhoun, in his misplaced affection, would lie in the planter's behalf.

"When on the stand Calhoun was ready for cross-examination, the prosecuting counsel said to him sternly:

"Now, Calhoun, I want you to understand the importance of telling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in this case."

"Yas, sah," said Calhoun.

"You know what will happen, I suppose, if you don't tell the truth?"

"Yas, sah," said Calhoun, promptly. "Our side'll win de case."—*Central Law Journal*.

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A colleague of the late Henry W. Paine approached him on one occasion with the offhand inquiry, "Mr. Paine, what is the law on such and such a subject?" The famous counsellor took out his watch, studied it a moment, and shook his head. "I don't know," he answered. "The Legislature hasn't adjourned yet."—*Boston Transcript*.

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In these teetotal days it is interesting to note the opinion of an old judge on water. On one occasion the bailiff of a court over which Mr. Justice Maule was presiding had been sworn to keep the jury locked up "without meat, drink, or fire, candles only excepted." One of the jurymen being thirsty asked for a glass of water and the bailiff asked the judge if it could be allowed. "Yes," said the latter. "it certainly isn't meat, and I shouldn't call it drink."—*Law Notes*.

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In their younger days Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Oliver Mowat practised law in Kingston at the same time. The former was never oppressed with this world's goods, and, on one occasion, was being dunned by the latter for a claim due to his client, and he finally told him that unless he paid the amount or gave some good security, he would be compelled to sue for the amount. After some delay he received a letter from the debtor enclosing an endorsed note which he hoped would be satisfactory. The en-