

article, said, "Good heavens, my dear fellow, did I make a fool of myself?" Judges, if they thought of it, could not be popular if they did their duty. The man whom they sentenced to be hanged would not like them very much; neither would the man whom they sentenced to penal servitude for life.—*Law Journal*.

VACATION WORK.—To the story of the vacation judge who, followed into the sea by a persistent barrister, granted an injunction in a bathing costume, is added the story of a judge who was pursued in the hunting field by a solicitor in urgent need of an order. On arriving at the country house at which the vacation judge was spending his leisure days the solicitor heard that his lordship had started off with the hounds. Nothing daunted, he hired the fastest horse in the village, and, after a run of forty minutes, came up with the hunt. It took him ten minutes longer, however, to reach the judge, who was showing a clean pair of heels to all the laymen. "In the name of the law, m'lud, stop," exclaimed the attorney, as he caught the bridle of the judge's horse. The scarlet-clad judge instantly drew rein, hastily scanned the affidavits placed in his hand, wrote the desired order with a fountain pen, threw the documents back to the solicitor, put spurs to his mare, and rode away to the music of the hounds.—*Ib.*

A LEGAL DISPENSARY.—Some French lawyers are trying the experiment of giving legal advice free at the Palais de Justice, on the same principle as medicine is dealt out at dispensaries. The idea is a revival of the Bureau of Charitable Jurisprudence, planned by the Constituent Assembly in 1790, and it has been in operation for nearly two years. There are several departments, each managed by a lawyer of ten years' standing, with two younger men as his assistants. The office is open one morning and one afternoon a week. Last year, from January to December, 1964 persons applied for advice; 1600 of them merely wanted answers to some legal question; 17 were lunatics, and 37 well to do people were seeking assistance under false pretences. The lawyers took up, however, 166 delicate and complicated cases, and succeeded in settling 61 of them to the satisfaction of their clients; the other 105 were lost after a trial.

AN INTERVIEWER DEFEATED.—Sir Frank Lockwood, Q. C., in the course of his last American trip, was asked, "Are you for gold or silver?" Sir Frank was little disposed to commit himself to a discussion of American politics, and airily replied, "Why, I am for both, of course, and for just as much of either as it is possible to obtain."