

got to let you go. Git out!' said he, as he planted his No. 10 in the seat of Zeke's trousers, 'and if you ever come here again, lawyer or no lawyer, you git six months.'"

A young lawyer was appointed to defend a negro who was too poor to hire counsel of his own. After the jury was in the box the young lawyer challenged several jurymen who, his client said, had a prejudice against him.

"Are there any more jurymen who have a prejudice against you?" asked the young lawyer.

"No, boss, the jury am all right, but now I wants you to challenge de jedge. I has been convicted under him several times already, and maybe he is beginnin' to hab prejudice agin me."

The young lawyer, this being his first case, took the advice of his client, and, addressing the Court, told the judge he could step aside.

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It has been announced from high medical authority that kleptomania is more prevalent among women than the male sex. The experts declare it a disease which is a sign of hysteria and physical weakness. How the medical world is taking the responsibilities of the moral world! After awhile people will not see the absurdity of the negro's plea in a recent arraignment in a Virginia court for chicken stealing. The negro had been listening to a long examination from the overseer about hypnotism, kleptomania, and the like. So the answer was: "De chicken done hypnotize me, jedge, and then kleptomania stole on."

A MAN arrested and locked up for being full can always be bailed out.

Judge Underwood of Georgia, like other judges sometimes gave chances to juries which were not the product of reflection. On one occasion he was presiding at Calhoun, in the Cherokee Circuit, for a brother Judge, his own circuit being the Rome Circuit. A case of some little consequence was being tried before him, Col. E. J. Kiker representing the plaintiff. The Judge adopted fully Col. Kiker's view of the case, and so charged the jury. The jury, however, took a different view and returned a verdict squarely in the teeth of the charge. Brother Kiker immediately moved for a new trial, of course having the greatest confidence that it would be granted. Several days thereafter, the motion having been perfected, it was assigned for argument, and Brother Kiker arose and read his motion for a new trial, basing it entirely upon the fact that the jury had found contrary to the Judge's charge. Said Judge Underwood after the charge was read, "Brother Kiker, did I charge that?" "Yes sir, you did, and you have so certified, and the jury found for the defendant," said Col. Kiker gleefully and triumphantly, thinking there was nothing to do but take an order setting aside the verdict. "Well then, Brother Kiker," said the Judge, "if I charged that in this case, and the jury found against it, all I have got to say is, that the jury had more sense than I did, and I congratulate them that their good sense went to such an extent as to prevent them from being misled by the Court into a wrong verdict. I don't care to hear from the other side, I over-rule the motion for new trial."—*Green Bag*.

Mr. James Hyde, once a lawyer in a small town on Long Island, tells a good story about himself. He says: