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LAW AS A CALLING

One of the best addresses ever delivered at Clemson College, according to the cadets of that institution, was that on "Law as a Life Calling" delivered by G. Cullen Sullivan of Anderson last Sunday night.

There is a pomp and circumstance in the practice of law that is somewhat akin to the pomp and circumstance of war. There is martial inspiration in the clash of legal battles, the fighting spirit leaps into action in the contents of the court-room and the struggle to conquer and to win a legal victory is best with much of the glory and the temptations of the battle of armed soldiery in the field.

This was the pomp and circumstance of war but there are other scenes that memory brings to mind that emphasize the truth that pomp and circumstance do not monopolize the life of the soldier.

And still another scene is always linked in my memory with the contemplation of war and the boy who wanted to go to war when he looked upon his grandfather's sword and cooled down when he saw his grandfather's wooden leg.

There are many stories of the profession deserving of commendation, but it is a significant fact that lawyers have been the leaders against these abuses and are today. The profession purges itself. There is the abuse of extortionate fees, founded in avarice that brought forth the worthy remark of a superior: "The charge of the light brigade was useless to compare with the charge of some attorneys in our times."

No field offers greater opportunities for the boy of high ideals who is trained to sustained effort and is physically, mentally and morally capable of unusual endurance.

The boy who is ambitious to shine as an advocate, to stand forth, to plead causes effectively before judge and jury, must have the equipment of great self-control, capacity for sustained thinking and expression, a trained memory and a nervous system capable of enduring the terrific strain of a continuous battle of body, mind and will.

The law's delay that Shakespeare called Hamlet to procrastinate, delay in litigation is being greatly analyzed by the bench and bar to find a practical and permanent remedy.

The public defender marks the dawn of a new era when justice will be cheap and sure and every day means the greatest triumph of the profession in its service to God and his people.

The twentieth century conception of justice that is won by a popular and effectiveness is based upon a more enduring foundation than the

strength of body or skill of mind. It has in it a spiritual quality that encourages us to believe that God himself sanctions it and that revealed it centuries ago when the world was full of good and evil. He said plainly and simply that evil can only be overcome with good and the progressive lawyer is beginning to believe it and to understand a little of what Christ meant by it.

The average lawyer is not reputed for his wealth so we can well understand the disgust of the burglar upon emerging from a house and asked by his partner as to the luck. "Oh, 'otim' dolo," de bloke vot lives here is a lawyer."

Another story is illustrative of the shifting sands of change and the subtle carcanism of the unsuccessful advocate. A prominent lawyer was arguing what the profession terms a "nice question of law" before a judge who was rather arbitrary in manner and rigid in his views.

I am not poet but Kipling's "If's" has suggested a hypothetical statement for your consideration. You know a lawyer is fond of hypothetical statements.

There is a great deal of nonsense about this being a materialistic age, that sentiment has given place to intellectual ability, that the most efficient mind of our nation is the most efficient machine.

There is an impression that our form of government will bring forth an Alexander a Caesar, a Napoleon, a Moses or even a Cleopatra, a Wellington, a Pitt or even an important that conditions do not develop and nurture what we are.

It is a fundamentally important fact that our civilization has opened the door of opportunity wider than any other and that more people have liberty, freedom and happiness. It is impossible to deny this.

ards as a trade of business. Did you ever reflect that the very existence of the lawyer is founded upon privilege? Did you ever reflect that the most important branch of your government is

So, with the lawyer in exclusive control of the judiciary, a necessary factor in legislation, the people have a right to expect and demand that regard the practice of law as a profession unusual honor and responsibility and that we eliminate from our standards of ethics and personal conduct many things that are desirable in trade or business, but incompatible with a profession entrusted primarily with the dispensation of justice.

The greater the responsibility the greater the demand for ability, character and wisdom to exercise it and the lawyer must not shirk his duty.

At the profession of arms, the professional soldier is made necessary by the uncivilized imperfections of human nature and human government, not for somewhat like reason the profession of law, the professional soldier of legal battles is made possible and necessary only because humanity has not yet attained peace accord with the bringing in of harmony, not not yet reaching to peace and abundance that "peace on earth and good will toward all men" is only possible through duty and obedience to the Master Lawyer and his code of universal love and sacrifice.

Whenever an attorney's professional obligation compels him to bring about an acquittal of a person charged with crime, through an abundance of the legal profession foreign to the guilt or innocence of the accused, his success is to be regarded by him and by his professional brethren, rather as the culmination of a personal triumph.

Low round trip fares in various places. Gordon W. Stewart, Atlanta, Ga. to Savannah, Ga. and return, April 27-May 2, 1914. \$4.40 in Atlanta, Ga. and return, April 27-May 2, 1914. \$4.40 in Atlanta, Ga. and return, account "Annie's" meeting, Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Ga. May 10-15, 1914. \$3.50 in Charleston, S. C. and return, account "Annie's" meeting, Episcopal Church, Charleston, S. C. May 10-15, 1914.

Mrs. LASKY DIVORCE. Mrs. Lasky, 50-year-old, who has been married to her husband for 18 years, filed a bill for divorce in the divorce court.