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Digests of Beckstone of the supreme. Court, Summer Ferm, 1876. In 1861, a judgment was obtained against A, upon which execution issued and was levied on his lands, and regularly kept alive until the sale of the same by the sheriff. A, in January, 1869, sold said land to C, making title and taking a mortgage thereupon to secure the purchase money. In 1872, A died intestate, and B became his administrator. The land, in January, 1874, being worth less than the amount of the judgment, interest and costs, and judgment, interest and costs, and the bond given for the purchase money by C, by agreement C substi-tuted for said note another note for a less sum signed by himself and D as surety, and payable to B as adminis-trator of A; whereupon B surrendered the original note secured as it was by the said mortghge. Several months after, B, without the knowledge or consent of either C or D, and without any consideration, caused "satisfaction" to be entered upon the registry of said mortgage. In 1875, C died intestate, leaving F his widow and sole heir at law, E becoming his administrator. Subsequently the land was sold under a ven. exp., issuing under said judgment, and after paying the same, interest and costs, a surplus still remained in the hands

of the sheriff: Upon this state of facts, IT WAS HELD: 1. That the entry of "satisfaction" made upon the registry of said mortgage did not satisfy the debt nor release the lands, but that the security attached to the substituted note; 2. That B, the administrator of A, was entitled to said surplus, to be paid in extinguishment, pro tanto, of the note of C and D; 3. That C never had any beneficial interest in the land, except as subject to the paramount judgment and mortgage; and that therefore F, his widow, was neither entitled to a homestead or dower. Moore, Adm'r &c., vs. Bond, Adm'r et al. A payment voluntarily made, with

a knowledge of all the facts, cannot be recovered back, although there was no debt. This rule applies as well to a payment made by one corporation to another, as to a payment by one individual to another. Commissioners of Macon Co. v. Commis-sioners of Jackson Co.

When a Judge of the Superior Court, upon proper application made, requires the commanding officer of a county to furnish the jaller with such guard as may be required for the safe keeping of prisoners, under the provision of Bat. Rev. chap. 89, sec. 10 the expenses of the guard so incurred are to be paid by the county from which the prisoners are removed.

Where a child is born in wedlock, the law presumes it to be legitimate, and the presumption can only be removed by proof of impossibility of access, or impotency of the husband. State and Fowler v. Rose.

A rented of B for "the full term of years," from and after the 1st day of January, 1874, Strawberry Hill farm," at \$1,200 a year; the contract was in writing, and contained the following provision, to wit: "all the cot-ton seed and manure to be left on the farm, at the termination of the lease;" the contract contained no other provision concerning the seed. The cotton raised on "Strawberry Hill farm" was ginned on the premises, as was other cotton raised elsewhere: The seed from the cotton raised on the farm, and the seed taken as toll, were so mixed that it could not be ascertained how many of each there was. A abandoned his contract before the expiration of the term, and removed the cotton seed. In an action brought to recover the value of the cotton seed so removed: IT WAS HELD, (1.) That the contract applied only to the seed from the cotton raised on the premises; and that the use of the gin passed under the lease, and that the defendant was not liable for the value of the cotton seed taken as toll; (2.) It not appearing that there was any difference between the value of the colton seed raised on the farm, and the seed taken as toll, the fact that the defendant had mixed them so that he was unable to say how much of each there was, did not entitle the plaintiff to the whole, especially when the jury found that there were so many of each, and no objection was raised to the finding of the jury, on the ground that there was no evidence to support it. White & wife v. Small.

Evolution Disproved by the Apostic. New York Journal of Commerce. It would be idle to argue against theories which are so weak as Professor Huxley has shown his to be. But the man who is tempted to adopt them is assuredly as wild as the men who attempted to discover perpetual motion. The theory of evolution is precisely like the theory of perpetual motion, since it reduces itself to this statement: "Nothing was ever created; all things grew out of other things." This surely is only another form of stating the theory of a perpetual motion machine. And so plainly is this seen by clear minds in the evolution school they have been forced to the adoption of the theory that all sensible things are results of motion, all motion is the effect of force, all force is eternal, self-regula-ting, self-existent. And just here a school-boy overthrows the philoso-pher with the question—"Why, if force acts and thinks and regulates itself and makes things, I don't see why you doubt the record of Moses; you call him Force, but Moses called him by the Hebrew word that we translate God."

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