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they are void, but our cases are all mansion is she put upon the ground that our homelike the sun to the earth-like the stars stead laws do not impair the oblito the skieshe's the warmth of his love, and the gation of contracts. And it may light of his eyes. very well be that the Georgia homestead laws do impair contracts. THE HOMESTEAD LAW. while North Carolina homestead laws do not. They are not at all Decision of the Supreme Court. It is Constitutional.

Mr. Justice Reade on Wednesday, the 18th June, gave the following ROBERT F. JOHNSON, Cheshire, in which he sustains the land not exceeding \$200 in value,

> Law as follows:-That complaint alleges, that on the 3d of June, 1871, the plaintiff "was the owner and in possession

of one bay horse and one black Are prepared to make liberal advances that day the defendant unlawfully mule, of the value of \$300. That on Ptook the same from his possession and converted them to his own ' There is nothing else alleged e- in the complaint. The answer, after objecting to the

the plaintiff, as his personal prop-erty exemption as against certain as the level of 1856 Revised Code exempts and in no single case has strength, he would have cut off in controversy had been allotted to . Now against him from Chowan Superior personal property, articles by name, which may be of the value of sever-Court, on debts contracted since the ratification of the Constitution ; and | al hundred dollars, more or less, according to the circumstances of the thereupon the executions were redebtor's family. And in 1866-'67, turned to Court, endorsed, "nothprior to the existence of the debt in ing to be found." This is of no the case before us, an act was passed importance in the case, and we supexempting "all necessary farming pose it was stated only to explain and mechanical tools, one workwhy the allotment had been made. house, one yoke of oxen, one cart or It is further stated as follows:wagon, one milch cow and calf, fif-"On the 30th of May, 1871, the teen head of hogs, 500 pounds of same property was sold under an execution from the U.S. Circuit pork or bacon, 50 bushels of corn, 20 bushels of wheat, household and Court at Raleigh, for a debt con-

tracted and due in 1867, at which sale, the defendant purchased, and \$200 in value. The libraries of Atwas placed in possession by the It is further stated that, "upon the trial, the defendant asked the

court to charge that the property in '65-7 ch. 61. It is apparent that an allotment controversy was liable to the exeof those articles approximate \$1,000, cution from the United States Circuit Court, and the seizure and sale and in many cases would exceed by the Marshal under which he that sum in value. And the same act allows a homestead of 100 acres, without restriction as to value, The court refused so to charge. The Jury found the issues for the which in many cases would be

many thousand. Having only appointe jurisdic-

tion, it is plain that we are confined adopted and in that, our present to the record; and that we can homestead law is limited to \$1,000 the debtor should not have any know no fact which is not stated, realty, not in fee simple, but for a exemption at all. And this too at and can decide no point which is not limited time, and personalty to the a time when, owing to peculiar raised, and must sustain his Honor value of \$500. Can it be said of our circumstances, probably one-half of Hopkinsville New Era the followunless error is shown. The only homestead law, as the learned judge the debtor class are owing more old error alleged is the refusal of his said of the Georgia law, that any Honor to charge, that the property one in casting his eye over them, as this view irrelevant; because, as I backwoods lawyer in Tennessee, and in controversy was liable to the ex- compared with former exemptions, have already shown in the quota- unknown to fame: He was employecution from the United States would be struck by the magnitude Court, and that the sale by the of the increase? Our homestead Marshal was valid. His Honor law is not an increase but a restric-All work neatly and promptly exe- must be sustained unless we can tion upon former exemptions. And uted, by skillel workmen, on the most see that the execution and sale they were not made to defeat debts, impair, but are paramount to debts. were regular and valid. Now, if but to secure necessaries and comforts If under our circumstances our peo-

cars experience in the bat he can give that this was invalid. It is true seen that the decision of the Su- civilization is lost sight of, and we that it is stated that it issued upon preme Court of the United States in WANTED-100,000 pounds of old Cast a debt due in 1867, and if we as-inhumanity of the Twelve Tables hunting horn as with his dogs he man who, shortly before the ap-inter the debt of the lad, out. WANTED-100,000 pounds of oil cast Iron, for which the highest market price will be paid, in cash or exchange for work. still it is not stated that there ever Georgia case decides two points, his body be cut in pieces on the time to the music of the banjo as he The keeper and his assistants have of gilt is left on the part of the buwas any judgment upon the debt, first, that in that particular case, into more or fewer pieces with im-in any court, at any time. And if the plaintiff had obtained a judgethere was a judgment, it is not ment on his debt, before the homestated whether it was alive or dor- stead laws were passed, and that, in to it, let him be sold to foreigners once so agile are now rigid and still. punity; or, if his creditors consent mant; or whether it was against Georgia that judgemet was a lien beyond the Tiber."-Cooper's Jus- His body now lies upon the bloodthe plaintiff or some other person; or whether it was issued to the Marshal; or what was its form or substance; or whether the levy and right, a property, which could not ing; and besides, as long as the sale were regular. Surely we can-not say, upon such a skilfully ob-person and given to another. We dy under the Roman law, he wasserved state of facts, that the de- distinctly conceded this principle in obliged to allow him a "pound of served state of facts, that the de-fendant was entitled to the charges asked for. And his Honor could not assume that there was a regular judgment and execution, without assuming ence between the laws of Georgia The opinion in Hill and Kessler, what ought to be improbable, as stated in the Georgia case, and the leading case in our court, was that an inferior U. S. court, sitting the law in North Carolina; a judge- prepared with care, after much in North Carolina, would subject | ment in North Carolina prior to the reflection and investigation; the the property of its citizens to sale, code has never been held to be such conclusion arrived at was against when the highest court in the State a lien upon property as to create a my former impressions and prejuhad repeatedly decided it was not vested right, or property in the plaindices, and against my pecuniary ubject to sale. It was stated at the bar by the the defendant, or to invest in the interest, but I was satisfied then, as I am now, that the decision was counsel on both sides that a recent officer. The only force of the lien right. And it will be upheld as the decision of the Supreme Court, has been to prevent the debtor from law in North Carolina, unless and Gunu vs Berry, which went up selling it. It requires not only a until the Supreme Court of the judgement, but a levy to change the United States shall decide that the United States shall decide that the one clear and sparkling, for a time court, in parliament, in love, or in homestead laws of North Carolina rolls along by itself. A little fur- law. Others are more dexterous in conflict with Hill vs Kessler, 63 property. Ladd vs. Adams, 66 N. N. C. R., and several subsequent C. R., 164. Norton vs. McCall, Id. are vo There is no error-affirmed. Homestead laws; and that it is of The second point decided in Gunn READE, J. great importance to the public, as vs Barry is, that the Georgia homewell as to those parties, that this stead laws impair the obligations of The best manner of avenging ourcourt should reconsider Hill and contracts. We conceded in Hill vs selves is by not resembling him who Kessler. If it were true that the Kessler, that any law which had has injured us; and it is hardly United States Supreme Court had that effect was void. We said :possible for one man to be more decided the principles laid down in "We concede that if this exemption unlike another than he that forbears until God pleases to do it for thee, Hill vs Kessler contrarywise there- impairs the obligation of contracts, to avenge himself of wrong is to and remember that thou mend thyto, we should make haste to con- either expressly or by implication, him that did the wrong .- Jane self, since thou art so willing that form our decisions to the decision it is against the construction of the Porter. of the United States Supreme Court, United States, and therefore void. because in all cases within its juris- \* \* \* \* We concede also that a diction, that is the highest court, contract must be understood with The wit of conversation consists and the proper administration of reference to existing laws for its enmore in finding it in others, than in justice, and the true principles of forcement." And we said, also, that showing a great deal yourself; the our Government, and the good or- the State cannot abolish or injuri- man who goes from your conversader of society and the comity of courses require subordination. We have not been furnished with an our decisions that are in the decision of the U.S. Supreme courts, require subordination. We have not been furnished with an our decisions that are in the decision of the U.S. Supreme courts, require subordination. We have not been furnished with an courd ecisions that are in the decision of the U.S. Supreme courts, require subordination. We have not been furnished with an courd ecisions that are in the decision of the U.S. Supreme courts, require subordination. We have not been furnished with an courd ecisions that are in the decision of the U.S. Supreme courts, require subordination. We have not been furnished with an courd ecisions that are in the decision of the U.S. Supreme courts, require subordination. 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ing been decided to be a legitimate purpose and paramount to all debts. let us see in what condition our people would be if our homestead laws are declared to be void. Our homestead and personal property exemption act repeals all other laws upon the subject. Therefore alike. In order to show that the our debtor class are to be left with-Georgia homestead laws do impair out any exemption whatever! Not the obligation of contracts, the even a bed or a crust! Nor is there learned Judge, in his opinion copies any relief in bankruptcy; because a the Georgia exemption laws prior large portion of the debtors have to the present homestead laws, to not the means to pay the expenses, opinion in the case of Garrett vs show that they were very small- nor are their debts large enough to bring them under the bankrupt

constitutionality of the Homestead and personal property of small law. And furthermore, the late amendamount, and then he copies the homestead exemptions to show that ment of the bankrupt law allows such exemptions to each State as they are very large-\$2,000 land in the State law makes; and North fee simple, with all subsequent im-Carolina exempts nothing. provements in addition, and \$1,000 And then we have it, that ex-

personal property. And then the emption laws, which repeal former learned Judge says, "No one can cast his eyes over the former and and larger exemption laws, and later exemptions without being which are therefore better for the creditor, are declared void because struck by the greatly increased magnitude the latter." And they are too large, and impair conhence the inference is, that the ob- tracts! And here it is to be considjects of the later exemptions was ered, if necessary, exemptions are

allegations in the complaint." not the securing of necessaries to constitutional and unnecessary ones men and their families but to de- are unconstitutional, who is to judge a court ever done it. The nearest a court has ever come to it is in the Georgia case, in which the court says, that where there was an exemption of \$200 worth of land, and it was increased to \$2,000, the magnitude of the increase"

palpable, and made it void. Suppose this case :- A widow is allowed a year's support, say \$100, and the to \$200, would the courts undertake kitchen furniture not exceeding If from \$100 to \$1,000 it would be palpable. Or suppose the same as torneysat law, practicing physicians to a debtor. I suppose the increase and ministers of the gospel, and the would have to be striking and the instruments of surgeons and denwant of necessity palpable. It would tists, used in their profession. Acts be verging on the ridiculous to say

that the Supreme Court of the United States, or any other court, better knows the details of what is necessary for the "comfort and support" of the citizens of North State, or that it is a question of law, unless in palpable cases. And it plaintiff, and the defendant ap- worth, with the improvements, would be inhumanity to say, that because the Legislature repealed one In 1868 our constitution was

exemption law and substituted of Buena Vista, as already stated. another, and a lesser one, therefore debts than they can pay! Nor is Jackson, when he was yet a poor tions made from United States ed to prosecute a negro for the mur-Supreme Court decisions, exemp- der of another in a fit of jealousy, tion laws are based upon "policy

and humanity," and they do not ple are to be left without any ex-

his club, tell him that Abe Lincoln wrote that letter." The editor acted dose is a tablespoonful three times shire in the other, or to a plea for upon the suggestion and when the a day. This simple remedy gener- arming the female gorilla with the irate politician appeared, ready to ally effects a complete cure in a few ballot, he also takes a friendly weeks. carry his threat into execution, he

was politely requested to call upon Abraham Lincoln for satisfaction. This put a new face on the matter. General Shields knew better than to come fooling about Mr. Lincoln with his cane. He was at that time a great, long-armed, muscalar fellow, good natured, but resolute, and when the occasion demanded he could deal such blows with his fists as made his antagonists think that rail-splitting was his astime. If he had been attacked by General Shields, and had supposed that it would add anything o the humor of the fight, he would have bent his assailant over his knee and administered punishment after the manner of conscientious mothers. But, after all his threatening and bluster, General Shields rapidity. could not back out without subjecting himself to the ridicule of his townsmen, so he concluded to chal-

lenge Mr. Lincoln. The challenge was accepted, but to the great disstitutional, who is to judge is necessary? It would named long swords as the weapons. ied long swords as the weapons.

d but, with his tree injoying and Possessing. When I walk the streets, I use

the following maxim, viz: that he is the true possessor of a thing who General Shield's head before he got himself into position for one of his enjoys it, and not that he owns it other dog rose and ran about 400 cientific thrusts.

was

The time and place of meeting erty in the gay part of all the gilt ter him. As soon as the sheep stopwere agreed upon. Mr. Lincoln went to the ground early with his second, and, and there being some chariots I meet, which I regard as amusements designed to delight and ran rapidly to his station. His bushes in the plat selected for the my eyes, and the imagination of fidelity was tested the second time, fight, he set to work to clear them those kind people who sit in them with the same demonstration. We away with a hatchet. While he gayly attired only to please me. I camped near the place for the night Legislature alters the law from \$100 was engaged at this, other gentle- have a real, and they only an im- and watched these dogs at sunset men came on the field, and they aginary pleasure in their exterior bring the herd into the fold. This were so struck with the ludicrous embellishments. Upon the same unnecessary, and therefore void? scene that they could not refrain principle, I have discovered that I am the natural proprietor of all the from laughter. Just then Colonel Hardin appeared, and, appreciating diamond necklaces, the crosses, stars the humorous situation, he appeal- and embroidered clothes, which I ed to both parties not to make fools see at a play or birthnight, as givof themselves with such effect that ing more natural delight to the spectator than to those who use they went home without fighting. them. And I look on the beaux her, and had been raised by a favor-Mr. Lincoln often said afterward and ladies as so many paraquets in ite ewe. They were thus raised that his participation in this affair an aviary, or tulips in a garden, de- with the sheep, and naturally unwas the meanest act of his life. signed purely for my diversion. A Colonel Hardin, although a peacemaker of this occasion, was a man gallery of pictures, a cabinet or li-Carolina than the Legislature of the of great courage and most chivalbrary, that I have free access to, I think my own. In a word, all that rous bearing. At the breaking out I desire is the use of things, let who of the Mexican war he was put in will have the keeping of them. By command of the 1st Illinois volunwhich maxim, I am grown one of unteers, and died on the battle-field the richest men in Great Britain;

> Andrew Jackson's Speech. of others.-Berkeley.

A correspondent gives to the A Love Story from the Lunatic ing as a speech made by General Asylum.

um on Blackwell's Island Miss to a pretty, fair-haired girl about and his speech to the jury was the following paragraph :--

"No more shall the voice of the poor murdered man be heard in the asylum over two years and a half it must have been-entered the eater," and blew the steamer's songs of the merry comhuskings. ago. Her name is Lora Beekman, room, took a part of the gilding whistle. Ching Chang immediate- clothing, in Titusville, Penn., in emptions, the policy of christian No more shall he pluck the snowy and her insanity was caused by dis- from one of the posts of the bureau, ly went sleigh-riding down the order to lure verdant young men cotton boll. No more shall the appointment in love. She was as cleanly as could be, and trans- companion-way to the deck below to unfrequented places, there to remight almost as well return to the forest resound with the echoes of his engaged to be married to a young ferred it to the picture, fixing it tearing the basement of his trousers lieve them of their valuables. A

the spirits to extract the virtues of balancing ymn-book in one the berry, then for an adult the pocket with a bottle of Worcesterinterest in the lecture, and admires the wise economy of nature who

CURE FOR A COLD .- A hot lem- thus contrives an ample field of onade is one of the best remedies for honest labor for her bores. Even a cold. It acts promptly and effi- when the insidious hat is passed ciently, and has no unpleasant after | round after one of these eleemosyeffects. One lemon should be prop- | nary feats the relish is but heighterly squeezed, cut in slices, put ened by a conscientious refusal to with sugar, and covered with half disturb the satisfaction's completea pint of boiling water. Drink just ness with the rattle of a single conbefore going to bed, and do not ex- tributory penny.

pose yourself the following day. This remedy will ward off an attack of chills and fever, if used promptly.

SHEPHERD Dogs .- We copy from high treason, and went quietly on QUICK RELIEF FOR BURNS .- Ap-Rev. Z. N. Morrell's interesting with his inspection, when an alarm ply a layer of common salt and book on the early religious history was suddenly raised that the Emsaturate it with laudanum. Hold of Texas, entitled, "Flowers and peror had arrived in the school's it in position a few hours with a Fruits from the Wilderness," (just courtyard. Alexander suddenly simple wrapper. The smarting dispublished by Gould and Lincoln, turned to the boys who followed appears almost immediately, and Boston) the following anecdote, il- him and said. "It smells of tobacthe sore gets well with incredible lustrating the faithfulness and val- co here very strong; open quickly ue of well-trained shepherd dogs as the windows; I will go down stairs

watchers and protectors of large and detain the Emperor for a TO STOP BLEEDING AT THE flocks of sheep. Mr. Morrell says : while." And so he did; the Em-Nose.-Press the finger firmly upon "We were about sixty-five miles peror noticed nothing and the the little artery that supplies blood from Gonzales, and within ten falles Grand Duke Alexander became to the side of the face affected.

manner called us to a halt. The

Incidents.

of San Antonio, when we came more than ever the idol of the upon a large herd of sheep in charge of two masterly shepherd dogs, one in front and the other in rear of the story seems not to have departed; it is mildged, was fed bird of two masterly shepherd dogs, one. new, but from whose memory the in front and the other in rear of the story seems not to have departed; flock. The dog in the rear barked, at all events, the writer has had it and rushing towards us in a furious repeated to him several times.

without the enjoyment of it, to yards to the top of the opposite hill, Farmers' Sentiments. convince myself that I have prop- the whole flock running rapidly af-The following are specimens of the inscriptions which appeared upon the banners in a procession of ive thousand farmers in Lawrence, Kansas, the other day : "Down with Banks, and Up with Corn !" "No Quarters to Monopoly !" " Equal Taxation !" we were informed they did every "God Speed the Plough !" day, without any assistance. After " United We Stand, Divided We breakfast next morning, we went to Fall P see the dogs carry the herd away, " Live, and Let Live!" and inquired into the secret of this " Money Rings, Beware !" wonderful training. The puppies, "The Ideas of November, '73 !" we were informed, were taken from "Farmers Will Be Free!" the mother before they recognized "Harmony !" No More Parasites !"

> Taxes, and More Justice !" "Industry Will Be Rewarded !' "Farmers to the Front-Politicians to the Rear !" ' Peaceably if We Can-Forcibly

One of the nicest little pieces of work ever done by electricity-"Reform or Revolution !" something impossible for human "Vox Populi !" "Passes Up Salt River Free!" hands to do-was accomplished at the residence of Mr. W. W. Brown, on Fifteenth street, near Main, on | Exchange !" Wednesday afternoon. On a stand in the parlor stood a toy bureau, a

with portions of its corner columns troupe from that place for Newburg, gilded. It was surmounted with a on the Mary Powell, says one of the Japs stuck his head in the pilot Loughlan, a lady in charge of one Brown's son while immediately op- helpee Melican man pullee wheel;

twenty years of age who had not dow. Well, the lightning-and a eyes with, "Git out a here you copper-colored, wooden shoed rat

great weakness for smoking, and proved to be the best way to speedy smoking was held in such abhor- and successful reconstruction, claimrence by Nicholas that any person, ed to be the Governor de jure, and whatever his age and rank, was used to tell his warm personal arrested by the police if found friend, Humphreys, as much, when smoking in the streets. Alexander, the latter would reply to Clark in a who was exceedingly fond of ciga- friendly, "Well, Clark, you may rettes, hid himself from his father, be Governor de jure, but I'm Govall his life long, when he wanted to ernor de facto." After a while came have a smoke. Disregarding all the appointment of Ames, and in the penalties, however, the cadets due time the latter, with bayonets managed to smoke in their schools, at his back, ousted Humphreys and in one of them Alexander ar- from the Governor's mansion, and rived one day at a moment when himself became Governor de facto. the rooms were full of tobacco Some days after Humphreys was smoke. He did not seem to notice, pushed out, Clark and Humphreys

however, what a couple of years be- met, when the following conversafore would have been regarded as a | tion ensued :-crime very nearly approaching Humphreys-Well, Clark, how

about it now, old fellow? Some time ago you claimed to be Governor de jure and I was Governor de facto. Now Ames is Governor defacto, and if you are Governon de jure, then what am I?

Clark-Well, Ben, you're Gov ernor de functo!

Mercury in the System.

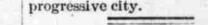
We want to believe that story from a Peoria paper about Mr. Hen-

blue pills by the doctors for a num ber of years, so that finally he be came absolutely saturated with quicksilver. The other day while he was standing by the side of the house, the sun suddenly came out bright and warm, and Bull began gradually to ascend. He stopped at the line of the sill of the second story window, and hung there, suspended in space, until a thunderstorm happened to come up, which cooled the atmosphere, and then Mr. Bull slowly descended. Now he has a graduated scale marked on the gable-end of his dwelling, and whenever Mrs. Bull wants to know how warm it is she ties flat irons to Henry's legs to hold him down. and walks him round to the gableend and cuts him loose and lets him rise to eighty or ninety degrees ; and when she gets the information she lassoes him with the clothesline and hauls him down. We say we WANT to believe this anecdote, it makes us happier to have perfect faith, but it is harder than believing most lies.

The last idea about fencing is to plant trees for posts, and when they are strong enough, string wires from one to another. The kind of " Fraternity, Equality, and Fair tree is unimportant, but of course, fruit, nut, and maple trees will be more profitable than deciduous The Poughkeepsie Eagle, speak-

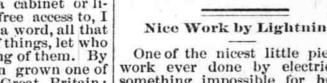
At a recent sale of Leicester sheep from the flocks of Lord Polwarth, house and yelled, "Chinee man an English breeder, one ram brought \$850, with one exception the highwinkee chowee chu!" Guernsey est price ever paid for a Leicester

Robbers dress up in women's



trees.

dertook the defense of the flock. Nice Work by Lightning.

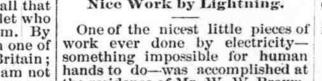


with this difference, that I am not a prey to my own cares or the envy

beautiful little piece of cabinet skill,

ing of the departure of the Japanese While visiting the Lunatic Asy- mirror. About a foot from the bureau lay a photograph of Mr. of the female wards, called attention | posite the picture was a stereoscope. The stand was near an open win- Betts, the pilot, dismissed almond sheep. The average of the sale was

spoken a word since she entered the very minute portion of electricity



My stock of Fancy Goods, Toys, &c. I will sell at COST, to reduce stock. Don't forget No. 10, Fayetteville street, Raleigh, N. C. mch27-40:3m.

wing. That voice once so joyful is make her speak, but her strange tation. It would be utterly impos-now hushed in death. Those limbs silence remains unbroken. With sible for any human art to accomher arms tightly drawn over her plish the feat. The lightning played breast, she sits on the same stool an instant on the face the mirror. stained turf, with his big toe point- and listlessly stares at the wall the leaving dark zig-zag streaks there whole day long, recognizing nobody which will remain visible as long ing up to the blue arched vault of and seemingly unconscious of the as the glass is glass; and this is heaven.

presence of others. The most ro- funny, too, for glass and lightning mantic episode in this deranged | have nothing to do with each other, Sidney Smith was once dining woman's life is that once a year a as a general rule. Of course Mr. with a French gentleman, who was indulging, not perhaps, in the best

possible taste, both before and during dinner, in a variety of freethinking speculations, and ended by avowing, himself a materialist .-

tude.-Swift.

"Very good soup, this," said Mr. Smith. "Oui, Monsieur, c'est excel-Smith. lente." Pray, sir, do you believe in a cook ?"

A muddy stream, flowing into

is impure. So youth, untouched by

Patiently suffer that from others which thou canst not mend in them

others should not offend in saying .-

I have found nothing yet which

and they mingle.

Isaac Taylor.

Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate ! Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

young man comes and places a bou- Brown intends preserving these quet of flowers in her hands, after specimens of electrical work.-Dawhich he immediately goes away. venport Gazette. The name and residence of the mysterious visitor are unknown.-New An Irish gentleman of a mechani-York Sun. cal turn of mind, took off his gas

meter to repair it himself, and put A general fault in conversation, is it on again upside down. At the that of those who affect to talk of end of the quarter, it was proved themselves. Some without any cere- with mathematical correctness that mony, will run over the history of the gas company owed him eight their lives; will relate the annals of dollars and fifty cents. their diseases, with the several

phy, physiology, chemistry, hissymptoms and circumstances of Sharp gives us the true method to tory, geography, geometry, and be happy:-"The chief secret of trigonometry could not be led by them; will enumerate the hardships and injustice they have suffered in comfort, lies in not suffering trifles those of any other educational institution in Philadelphia. to vex one, and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small ther down they unite and the whole and with great art will lie on the

pleasures, since very few great ones, watch to hook in their own praise; alas ! are let on long leases.'

sin may for a time keep its purity they will call a witness to rememin foul company but a little later ber, they always foretold what would happen in such a case, but Surely one of the best rules in conversation, is never to say a thing is now reading and translating none would believe them; they ad-Schiller. The St. Paul, Minn., vised such a man from the beginn- which any of the company can rea-Board of Education has determined ing, and told him the consequensonably wish we had rather left unto make German a regular branch ces, but he would have his own said .- Swift.

way. Others make a vanity of telling their faults; they are the strangest men in the world; they cannot dissemble; they own it as a folly; they have lost abundance of advantages by it; but if you would a bushel of potatoes on subscription this week.' give them the world, they cannot requires more courage and indepen- help it; there is something in their

dence than to rise even a little but nature that abhors insincerity and the passions .- Sydne

Girard, Erie county, Penn., daims Harper's Bazar says :--" Parents are protesting against the custom of to have a child which weighed but keeping children after school hours three ounces at its birth, and seven as a punishment for failure in les- ounces when three weeks old. Its sons. + It certainly must be under- organs are said to be perfect. stood, in this age of the world, that the physical welfare of a child is as

subjected to extra confinement and

extra hours of study in the school-

ing day ?"

"Less Offices, Less Laws, Less

We Must !

Somebody suggests that there important as the mental progress. should be a cooking department in Long continued confinement and protracted mental strains are highly our public schools, and that every girl should be required to know injurious. How is a child who is

how to make bread, etc.

A Mrs. Gray, of Belmont county, room to be prepared for fresh, vigo-Ohio, has been awarded \$4,000 damrous attention to lessons the followages from Mr. Clark, a liquor seller, on account of the death of her husband during intoxication. A public examination of the pu-

pils of the Philadelphia "Institute for Colored Youth" has just been It is said to be the intention of held, and has given honest evi- the English Admiralty to establish dence of the intellectual capacity of a guard and depot ship at Zanzibar, the race. It is said that for intelli- in furthering the means for the supgence and accuracy the classes in Latin, natural and mental philoso-

> Hvery planter who fights grass all the summer, and then buys hay, ought to be fined \$100 to be held in trust for his children or next of kin .- Thigpen.

In Saginaw, Mich., the study of The whole number of Protestant German is becoming very popular communicants in the United States, in the public schools. The most according to the census of 1870, is advanced class in the high school 6,780,597.

The total taxable wealth of Missouri is \$567,460,936. Nearly onehalf belongs to St. Louis County. of instruction in all the schools in

> The reunion of old settlers of La-Salle county, Illinois, will occur August 21st.

The census shows that there are 65,814 more men than wonner h Wisconsin.

There are 3,570 notaries public in the State of Michigan.

that city, to be taught to all who A Minnesota paper vaunts the desire it. rapid increase of its circulation, having "taken in 75 cents cash, and "Blind unbelief is sure to err, And scan his works in vain; God is his own interpreter,

And He will make it plain." Conversation must and ought to The man who wrote, " I am sadwhich try dest when I sing," was foolish if he sang much.