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Law Reform. Law Reform, which was commenced in this country, which has been carried out in this very State, by recent legislative enactments. s a plant of slow growth in England. From the time of Bentham to Romilly, and of Romilly to Brougham, it has made some advance, however, albeit tardily. One of the most re- titled to the assistance of counsel. In 1895, an cent measures, in furtherance of this great Act was passed (7 William III, c. 3,) enabling object, is that recommended to the notice of persons indicted for high treason to make Parliament, at the opening of the present ses. | their full defence by counsel, " not exceeding slon, for the fusion of law and equity. The two." On the occasion of the introduct Lord Chancellor of England Lord Camp. of this bill into the House of Commons A bell) has actually introduced this measure, thony Ashley Cooper, Lord Ashley, (author Of course, his Lordship being one of the old of the "Characteristics,") rose to make his school, and doubtful whether wholeseme reform may not be dangerous innovation, the

ship, with \$50,000 salary. He thus describes his proposition for the fusion of law and equity: Although this measure did not effect an en iro assimilation; between: the two, yet it his life, and under apprehensions of being de nade a considerable advance in that direction, and bestowed a variety of powers on courts of ley's "confusion and the ingenious use common law, which were at present hold ex-clusively by the Coast of Chancer, to the disadvantage of the former. For instance, when an action was raised for a trespess on real property, and the trespess was still persisted in, a court of law had no power to grant an injunction while the action was pending, and to procure one it was necessary to file bill in equity, to retain a fresh staff of counsel, and thus multiply costs. In this bill he proosed to give courts of law power to grant an injunction in certain cases. Again, a court at law had no power at present to compel the re- and now stands on the British Statute-book

which would deprive him of the Chancellor

o confer on courts of common law, as well as Very slowly, indeed, does Law Referm adnumber of other powers, which he thought vance. they had as much right to exercise as the Court of Chancery." Another measure, recently brought before the Bouse of Lords, is one framed by Lord Brougham, to remove the anomaly of prisoner leading "guilty," on trial, when, perhaps here was no legal evidence of guilt. Lord Brougham said "the plea of 'not guilty,' it was well known, meant nothing more nor less than that the accused was anxious to have a trial; but many instances had occurred where the prisoner, from scruples of conscience either spontaneous or inspired by the ministrations of the gaol chaplain during his confinement, objected to plead 'not guilty,' because he believed he had done what amounted viction could be had. The object of the measure which he now laid on the table was to provide that the party arraigned should be

but whether he desired to be tried upon the ndictment or was willing to be convicted imply on his own confession." The Attorney General of England (Sir. R. Bethel) has introduced a bill into the House know." Nevertheless, the theory advanced as to of Commons, for remodelling Bankruptcy, and for abolishing the differences now legally existing, between insolvency and party, of all the lawyers in the House of Com. mons, and will probably pass into the Statutebook this session. To a large extent, it will abolish imprisonment for debt. Indeed, Sir Richard Bethel has emphatically declared that re enother year passes, no debtor in England shall be imprisoned for insbility to pay-except the debt has been fraudulently contracted. This, also, is taken from the practice in this

State, and others in this country. The examination of parties to suits, in civil ases, has worked so well in England, beyond all doubt, that it is intended to extend the principle to criminal cases. In a short time, shall be allowed to give evidence, upon oath in their own defence. This will facilitate the ends of justice, in many cases. At present, an accused person frequently has a good reply to the charge preferred against him; but his counter statement, depending mainly upon his own ipse dixit, actually goes for nothing. He may tell his story in Court, but because it his story, no one minds it. Very differen will the case be when the accused is allowed under the penal obligation of an eath, to give his own version of an occurrence. We say the penal obligation of an oath, for if what the accused thus testifies turns out to be untrue, he will be liable, like any other witness,

to a prosecution for perjury, with the punishment thereof, on conviction. leclare that "every accused person is considered innocent until his guilt be proven upor trial." The public know to the contrary The newspapers actually pronounce him guilty, on simple suspicion, and the newspapers make public opinion. For example, few days ago an oyster-boat was discovered in New York Bay, deserted by its crew, and exhibiting an appearance which unequivocally ndicated that foul murder had been committed in that craft. Soon after, a person suspected of complicity was apprehended, at some distance from New York. The Herald, an nouncing the fact, headed it, in large letters with the words "Apprehension of the Mur ierer," and, of course, this ran through the

object of a court of justice being to elicit the truth. But let your lordships mark its practical effect, as exhibited in numerous instances in the State Trials, the witnesses against the risoner being examined upon oath, and those in his favor not being examined upon oath. The moment the Judge began to sum up the evidence to the Jury, and contrast the evience for the prosecution with that given on the part of the prisoner, he always took care to inform the Jury that, in estimating the degree of weight which was to be attached to the

whilst those for the defence were free from that obligation." The Act passed in the first year of Queen

testimony on each side, they must not lose

sight of the important fact that the witnesses

for the prosecution were examined upon oath

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of the Courts, against prisoners, that (Blac one, tells us) it was "a settled rule of con on law that no counsel shall be allowed a isoner upon his trial, upon the general issue any capital crime, unless some point of law shall arise proper to be debated." He was not even allowed counsel in a case of petty larceny, but in misdemeanor he was allowed ounsel as in civil actions. This was justified | we cann prisoner. Practically, it was mitigated by the Judges allowing prisoner's counsel to instruct him what questions to ask, or even to ask questions for him, with respect to matters of fact for as to matters of law, they were en of this bill into the House of Commons Au thony Ashley Cooper, Lord Ashley, (author maiden speech. He hesitated, looked bewildered, and was still silent amid the encouragin proposed scheme has very little in it. He, of cheers of the House. At last he said, "If I, I men, is not likely to sanction any change sir, who rose only to give my opinion on the bill now depending, am so confounded that I am unable to express the least of what I proposed to say, what must the condition of that man prived of it?" If, as Macaulay thought, Ash made of it had been carefully premeditate

he must get the credit of being a good actor if it were the inspiration of the moment, i clony legally entoled to make their defence by counsel or attorney. The Bill was intro duced into the House of Commons by Mr William Ewart, on the 12th of February, 1836 and after receiving the support of the leading lawyers in both Houses of Parliament, re I ceived the Royal Assent on August 20, 1886 turn of a forged document to the party who as the 6 and 7 William IV, c. 114. Now, had a right to claim it, and resort must be had after a long interval, prisoners will be per to the Court of Chancery for an order that it mitted to give their own evidence, on oath should be given up. That power he proposed in their cases, like defendants in civil suits

Man," by Professor William Morris, has just be which is likely to command the attent sor Morris holds in this commu dent and wonderfully original theologian, render it proper for us to say that his observations on the "soul," in this instance, are not in any sense theo logical, but purely scientific and philosophical. A eview is not here intended. Our present purpor s merely to shadow, in outline, what the learne author of the pamphlet has simed to achieve, as is evidently, in the highest sense, humanitaria Having himself, through the exhausting labors of many years severe mental application, become sufferer from the conditions of the ganglio-ner vous system, for which he professes to have dis ked, not whether he was guilty or not guilty, at the age of nearly threescore, affords no men proof of the correct

The question as to what the soul is? the writer says, true wisdom can only answer. well sustained. The dualism of the nervous system is defined somewhat as follows: The two departments of this system are known as the cerebro-spinal, and the sympathetic or sensory, the grand centre of the former being the brase, that of the contents of the cranium are known to be the "brain of animal life," the solar please ki reparted as "the brain of organization in "the brain of organization life," a By the "brain please" is massed that departments. It is a large with the whole to move immediately we needed with the internal viscora, finding its poles, if we may so ex-press it, in the epigastric arch, immediately under the breast hone, and the corebellum in the bean of

copie "spermatosoon," lodged in its "gorm cell' in utero, and, with great plausibility, at least, d nonstrated to be the architect of the body in which abode, which, being at once the great source and nal life, which has for its centre the brain, the a rectness of his presumption, that a suitable composite homeopathic preparation applied to the pole above indicated, (which, in justice to Mr. Morris, medy for the effects of intense and continuous me tal labor. This relief, afforded directly to the pankes, or soul, the radical life restores its nature

are both dependent upon this, the very root of the lifficulty is reached. This affords, of course, but a crude idea of the sim and argument of the work; but should the sublime theory it contains upon investigation by scientific men of the profession to which the subj properly belongs, be clearly demonstrated to the ries of materia medica; but it will place in the silence that materialistic skepticism- which would the body, of which, if Professor Morris be correct,

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"TANKANY" DELEGATION TO CHARLESTON.

with the words "Apprehension of the Murderer," and, of course, this ran through the whole of its circulation for that day,—amounting, perhaps, to nearly 30,000 copies. Here, then, a merely suspected and as yet untried man was branded with the black title of Murderer, which will cling to him, nowithstand, ing the fiction that he must be counted innocent until proven to be guilty.

It was not until the reign of Queen Anne, in the year 1702, that anything like fair play was afforded to prisoners upon trial. Accusation up to that time, was largely accepted astrong presumption of guilt. Then, for, the first time, witnesses for the prisoner, in cases of folony, were examined upon oath, like with nesses for the prosecution. Lord Lyndhurst, in 1836, when supporting a bill for giving to all prisoners the right "of full counsel," clearly stated what was done. "In cases of folony," he said, "no witnesses were examined May sont down directions to the Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas to take, evidence on the part of the prisoner, until Queen May sont down directions to the Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas to take, evidence on the part of the accused, as well as against him. Still the law remained imperfect, though witnesses were examined, they were not examined upon oath. Lawyers are sometimes actute in finding out reasons to support, every existing institution, and they assigned a very singular reason for this practice. They said to riginated in lonity towards the prisoner, because the witness, not being bound by an ada, would speak largely and beneficially for said to riginated in lonity towards the prisoner, because the witness, not being bound by an ada, would speak largely and beneficially for the Frestderey, they nevertheless declare times actute in finding out reasons to support, every existing institution, and they assigned a very singular reason for this practice. They said to riginated in lonity towards the prisoner, because the witness, not being bounds and words are allowed to the protections Correspondence of The Press. clearly so as that the Republicans are unanimously in favor of Senator Seward.

From a source entitled to the highest consideration. I gather that the "Tammany" delegation to Chaleston have reactived upon being admitted as a whole to the Convention or notatall. They will not enter on "sharee," or halves, but will demand that the Convention, by its decision, shall determine which delegation rightfully represents the Democratic party of the State. Fifty-two members of the delegation are understood to be thoroughly united and will act as a unit. This constitutes a majority, and as the State Convention instructed the delegation to cast the vote of the State as a unit, they will control.

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I need not add that this fifty-two includes Messes, Richmond, Cagrer, Fowler, Lindlow, Corning, and others, who arrange the "slate." It is no very violent assumption to say that the symbathese of these gentlemen are decidedly in favor of Douglas, though their action, at Charleston, will necessarily be governed by circumstances. Of Mayor Wood's delegation, 4 do not hear much said, save that the weatern delegates will all be present, and that their claums to admission will be urged with all the power and tact for which some of their leading men are known, throughout the country.

THE WEEKLY PRESS. Wan WENELS PRIES will be sout to Subsci

CALIFORNIA PERSO launed Semi-Monthly, in time for the Cal

GENERAL NEWS. The Washington States and Union says, that a gentleman of undoubted responsibility offers to bet any reasonable amount, that all the Southern States will vote for the Charleston nomines—even

if Stephen A. Donglas is selected—in November And, whilst opposed to all betting on elections on the plea that the Judge was counsel for the city, the announcement that he has three hundred May; one hundred that Fester will be elected Go vernor of the State in Outober; and one hundred that Deuglas will be elected President in Novem

her all three to be taken.

THE ENGHYS OF THE GOLDEN CINCLE -A New deans correspondent of the Charleston Meres

on. Mr. B. save: THE CHARLESTON "SLAYE"—They who are behind the scenes, they who are in the scenes, they who are in the scenes, assent as that the Charleston state is, made my that the comination problem is coived, and that Populae and Orr are to be the Penteursate conditions for President and Vice President. They tell us, and with some above of resonance that the question now with the Demographs party is not one of presiding the or that are better

THE RIGHT TO USE THE HOD NOT TO HE EXTENDED TO LEATHER.—On Wednesday last, in Saltimore, John H. Pegeley was convicted of herewhipping his daughter. The counsel for the defence, in his argument, having quoted the precept of Solomon, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," S. Stockett Matthews, a member of the bar, who had nothing else to do just at that moment, surthled off the following lines, which Mr. Whitney, counsel for the procecution, read in his argument:

The 'father's feelings' make him seek his obild.
To guide herstess in ways' ancommon mild.
And, lest her tander feet should charge to shy,
He gently held her by a 'Errayman's whip.
The ancient teacher—holy man of God—
Advises narents 'not to seare the rod;'

-Au Iowa correspondent of the Onicago Journal
says: The particulars of a deed of outrage and agitating the people along the line of the railroad from here to Ottumwa. Week before last two

A COMMON FOIRLY.—You don't much miss being only a commonplace man in all other respects, if only there be one respect in which you can fondly believe you are superior to every one else. A very little thing will suffice. A man is taller than anybody else in town or parish; he has longer hair; he can walk faster; he is the first person who ever crossed the new bridge; when the Queen passed near she bowed to him individually; he was the earliest in the neighborhood who got the perforated postage stamps; he has the swiftest horse in the district; he has the largest cabbegus; he has the oldest watch; one Smith spells his name horse in the district; he has the largest cabbeges; he has the oldest watch; one Smith spells his name as no other Smith was ever known to do. It is quite wonderful how it is possible for men to find reason for cherishing in their heart a deep-seated belief that, in something or other, they stand on a higher platform than all the remainder of mankind. Few men live who do not imagine that, in some respect, they stand alone in the world, or stand first. I have seen people quite proad at the unexampled disease under which they were suffering. It was none of the common maladles that the people round about suffered from. I have known a country woman boast, with undisquized elation, that the doctor had more difficulty in pulling her tooth than he ever before had in the case of mortal man. There is not a little country parish in Britain but its population are personaded that, in several respects, and for several reasons, it is quite the most important in the Empire.—

Frazer's Magasine.

The Vors of Virginia at Charleston.—Every district except the Eleventh has now elected delegates. The result is: Delegates who prefer Hors, 12; delegates who prefer except the property of the popular whose preference is unknown, 3. If the popular that the popular than the popul 13; delegates who preier hunter, 12; delegates whose preference is unknewn, 3. If the popular voice shall be fairly represented at Harrisonburg, as it most probably will, afteen delegates will go to Charleston known to prefer Gov. Wise's nomination. Even if the Hunter men should obtain the Harrisonburg delegates, it will still leave the Hunter men in a minority.

Under these circumstances, and taking into view the known feet which specified by specific products of the statement of the statement

the known fact, which cannot be disputed by any well-informed man, that Henry A. Wise is the first choice of the Democracy of every district—probably of every county in the State—we may regard the unit vote of Virginia as already secured to him.—Richmond Enquirer. A Card from Mr. Williams.

[For The Press.] The Harrisburg capital with Mr. Thomas Williams, the "arch-reless. Nor had I any conversal liams in relation to the bill, or any other question Indeed, while I think the set referred to altegether just and proper in itself, its present connection with the matter of the repudiation in Allegheny county gave me very little interest in its success. Your