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Jan 11

AN ACT TO REVISE AND AMEND AN
ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT TO REDUCE
ALL ACTS AND PARTS OF ACTS TO
DETERMINE AND PERPETUATE THE
HOMESTEAD INTO ONE ACT, AND TO
AMEND THE SAME."

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the
Senate and House of Representatives of
the State of South Carolina, now met
and sitting in General Assembly, and
by the authority of the same, That
the family homestead of the head of
each family residing in this State, such
homestead consisting of dwelling-house,
outbuildings and lands appurtenances, not
to exceed the value of one thousand
dollars, and yearly product thereof,
shall be exempt from attachment, levy
or sale, on any mesne or final process
issued from any Court upon any judg-
ment obtained upon any right of action,
whether arising previous or subsequent
to the ratification of the Constitution of
the Constitution of the State of South
Carolina; and it shall be the duty of the
Sheriff, or other officer, before executing
any process against the real estate of
any head of a family resident in this
State, to cause a homestead, as above
stated, to be set off to said person in the
manner following, to wit: He shall
cause three appraisers to be appointed,
one to be named by the creditor, one by
the debtor, and one by himself, who shall
be discreet and disinterested men,
and in no wise related to either party,
resident in the County, and who shall
be sworn by a Trial Justice or other
officer authorized by law to administer
oaths, to impartially appraise and set off,
by metes and bounds, a homestead, not
to exceed in value one thousand dollars;
and said appraisers shall make return of
their action in the premises, under their
hands and seals, to the Sheriff or other
officer, within ten days after the assign-
ment and set off is made, for record in
Court, giving the metes and bounds, as well
as the value of the homestead so set off,
for which purpose they shall be author-
ized to call in the aid of a surveyor, if
they, or a majority of them, deem it
necessary. And if no complaint shall
be made by either party, within thirty
days after the return of the appraisers
after filing the return of said appraisers,
the court out of which the process issued
may order a re-appraisal and re-assign-
ment of the homestead by other
appraisers appointed by the court: And
provided further, That should the credi-
tor or debtor neglect or refuse, after ten
days' notice from the officer in whose
hands the process is lodged, to nominate
an appraiser, then the said officer shall
appoint the same.

SEC. 2. That when thirty days shall
have elapsed after the filing the return
of said appraisers, setting off a home-
stead to any debtor, according to the
provisions of Section 1 of this Act, and no
good cause has been shown, or excep-
tions filed against such return, such
debtor may have such return recorded
in the office of the Register of Mesne
conveyance of the county in which the
same is located; and upon such return
being so recorded in thirty-three days
after the proceedings have become final,
the title to the homestead so set off and
assigned, shall be forever discharged
from all debts of said debtor then exist-
ing or thereafter contracted.

SEC. 3. That whenever, in the assign-
ment of a homestead, as provided in
Section 1 of this Act, the appraisers
shall find that the premises, including
the dwelling house and out houses,
exceed the value of one thousand dollars,
and that the same cannot be divided
without injury to the remainder, they
shall make and sign, under oath, an
appraisal thereof, and deliver the same
to the Sheriff, who shall deliver a copy
thereof to the head of the family claim-
ing the homestead, or to some member
of the family of suitable age to under-
stand the nature thereof, with a notice
attached, that unless the person so claim-
ing the homestead shall pay to said
Sheriff the surplus of the appraised
value over and above one thousand dol-
lars, within sixty days thereafter, such
premises will be sold, and on failure to
pay such surplus in the time limited,
the Sheriff shall advertise and sell the
said premises, and, out of the proceeds
of such sale, shall pay into the office of
the clerk of the circuit court one thou-
sand dollars, which shall be applied, un-
der the order of the circuit Judge, upon

the application of the head of the fam-
ily, in the purchase of a homestead of
that value. The residue in the hands
of the Sheriff, if any, after paying all
expenses incident to the appraisal and
sale of the property, shall be applied
by him to any executions in his
hands, according to law: Provided,
That no sale shall be made unless a
greater sum than one thousand dollars
shall be bid therefor: Provided, further,
That if, after notice, the party claiming
the homestead pays, or causes to be paid,
the surplus over one thousand dollars,
he shall, upon recording the return and
receipt of the Sheriff for such surplus,
endorsed on said return, as provided in
Section 2 of this Act, hold the property
so appraised and set off, freed and dis-
charged from all debts and demands then
existing against such parties; but as to
such surplus not from debts thereafter
contracted, like proceedings to the
foregoing being in such case allowable
for the recovery of all after contracted
debts.

SEC. 4. If the husband be dead, the
widow and children, if the father and
mother be dead, the children living on
the homestead, whether any or all such
children be minors or not, shall be en-
titled to have the family homestead
exempted in like manner as if the hus-
band or parents were living; and the
homestead so exempted shall be subject
to partition among all the children of
the head of the family in like manner
as if no debts existed: Provided, That
no partition or sale in that case shall
be made until the youngest child becomes
of age, unless, upon proof satisfactory to
the court hearing the case, such sale is
deemed best for the interest of such
minor or minors.

SEC. 5. No waiver of the right of
homestead, however solemnly executed,
shall be binding upon the head of the
family, or, in case of his or her death,
his or her heirs, so as to defeat the
homestead herein provided for.

SEC. 6. The personal property of the
head of any family, residing in this
State, consisting of the yearly products
of his or her homestead, and of the prop-
erty subject to exemption under the
constitution, shall be exempt from at-
tachment, levy or sale: Provided, That
in case the right of such exemption be
disputed by the creditor, the officer in
whose hands the process is lodged shall
cause the same to be ascertained and
appraised, and all exempted property so
ascertained and appraised, by appraisers
appointed and sworn for that purpose,
as provided in Section 1 of this Act, shall
vest absolutely in the party freed from
all debts of the debtor then existing, or
thereafter contracted, whether such
debtor retain or sell the property: Pro-
vided, further, That a debtor, being the
head of a family as hereinbefore stated,
and not being the owner of any home-
stead, shall be entitled to a like exemp-
tion of personal property, as herein
allowed to the owner of a homestead, to
be ascertained in the same manner.

SEC. 7. That exemptions contained
in the preceding Sections of this Act
shall not extend to an attachment, levy
or sale on any mesne or final process
issued to secure or enforce the payment
of taxes or obligations contracted for the
purchase of said homestead, or obliga-
tions contracted for the erection of im-
provements thereon: Provided, The court
or authority issuing said process shall
certify thereon that the same is issued
for some one or more, and no other,
of said purposes: Provided, further,
The yearly product of said
homestead shall be subject to attach-
ment, levy and sale to secure or enforce
the payment of obligations contracted in
the production of the same, but the
Court issuing the process therefor shall
certify thereon that the same is issued
for said purpose, and no other.

SEC. 8. Whenever the head of any
family, widow or children shall be en-
titled to an estate or right of homestead
as hereinbefore provided, and no process
has been lodged with any officer against
such homestead, the party or parties en-
titled to such homestead may apply at
any time, by petition to the Judge of
the Probate Court, to have the same
appraised and set off. The Judge of
Probate shall, thereupon, after giving
public notice by advertising the inten-
tion of such party or parties to have his
or their homesteads set off for thirty
days in a paper published in the county
where the land lies, and in case no
paper is published in the county, then by
posting the notice on the door of his
office, and in three other public places,

for a like length of time, appoint three
disinterested persons, resident in the
county, who, having been duly sworn,
shall proceed to appraise and set off, by
metes and bounds, such homestead, and
make return to him. If no complaint
shall be made by any creditor, or other
person interested, against said appraisal
and setting off of the homestead, within
thirty days after the return of the ap-
praisers, the same shall be confirmed by
the Judge and ordered accordingly: Pro-
vided, That no appraisal shall be made
or return filed until the notice has
expired. Personal property, to the
extent and of the kind hereinbefore
stated, may be exempted and set off in
like manner.

SEC. 9. That one third of the yearly
proceeds of every person, not being the
head of a family, of every avocation,
without regard to valuation, character
or condition of products or earnings,
shall be exempted from attachment,
levy and sale, except to enforce the pay-
ment of taxes.

SEC. 10. That no Sheriff, constable,
or other officer, whose duty it is to en-
force executions, shall proceed in any
other manner than is prescribed in this
Act; and should any officer sell any real
estate, or sell or remove any personal
property, in violation of the provisions
of this Act, and of Section 32 of Article
II of the constitution of the State of
South Carolina, he shall be guilty of a
misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof,
shall, for the first offense, be fined in a
sum not less than five hundred dollars,
(\$500), nor more than one thousand dol-
lars, (1,000), and, upon conviction, for
the second offense, his office shall be
deemed vacant; and, in either case, he
shall be liable, in damages, to the parties
injured, for all injuries, by reason
of his wrongful levy or sale.

SEC. 11. Appraisers appointed to set
off the homestead under this Act shall
receive as compensation for such service
two dollars each per day, and five cents
a mile for every mile of necessary travel.
The Sheriff shall receive five dollars for
all services incidental to setting off the
homestead, but exclusive of all necessary
disbursements. The Trial Justice or
other officer who qualifies the appraisers,
shall receive for such service seventy
five cents, and five cents a mile for every
mile of necessary travel. The foregoing
fees shall be paid by the officer execut-
ing the process, out of the property of
the debtor, or, in case of the homestead
set off to the widow or minor children,
out of the estate of the deceased, by the
executor or administrator thereof: Pro-
vided, That the officer, before setting off
the homestead and exemption, in any
case, shall be entitled to demand and
receive from the plaintiff in execution,
in advance, a sum of money sufficient to
cover the necessary fees and costs herein
allowed. Whenever a homestead is set
off, as provided in Section 8 of this Act,
the Probate Judge shall receive as com-
pensation five dollars for all services, in-
cluding the record of the proceedings,
but excluding the advertising, which
shall not exceed five dollars, and which
fees and costs shall be paid, in advance,
by the party claiming the homestead and
exemption.

SEC. 12. All Acts and parts of Acts
inconsistent with or supplied by this Act,
be, and the same are hereby repealed.
Approved February 22, 1873.

Judging by Appearance.

A good story is told by a Yankee
editor, in illustrations of the folly of
judging from appearances. A person
dressed in a suit of homespun clothes,
stepped into a house in Boston, on some
business, where several ladies were assem-
bled in a inner room. One of the com-
pany remarked in a low tone, that a
countryman was in waiting and agreed
to have some fun. The following dia-
logue ensued:

"You're from the country, I sup-
pose?"
"Yes, I'm from the country."
"Well, sir, what do you think of the
city?"
"It's got a tarnal sight of houses in
it."
"I expect there are a great many
ladies where you come from."
"Oh, yes, a wondrous sight; just for all
the world like them," pointing to the
ladies.
"And you are quite a beau among
them, no doubt."
"Yes, I beaus 'em to meetin' and
about."

"Maybe the gentleman will take a
glass of wine," said one of the com-
pany."

"I thankee: don't care if I do."
"But you must drink a toast."
"I eats toast what Aunt Debby
makes" but as to drinkin', I never seed
the like."

What was the surprise of the com-
pany to hear the stranger speak as fol-
lows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to
wish you health and happiness with
every blessing the earth can afford, and
I advise you to bear in mind that we
are often deceived by appearances.
You mistook me by my dress for a coun-
try body: I from the same cause,
thought these men were gentlemen. The
deception is mutual. I wish you good
evening."

Spice.

A zealous divine in this city unfor-
tunately encountered last Sunday a de-
tachment of Harris' Brigade 'pickit'
guards, busily at work on the streets and
sternly accosted the bullet headed rep-
resentative of the green isle nearest him:

"What are you doing this for?"
"Three dollars a day, sur," promptly
responded Pat."

"You might be better employed on a
day like this."

"Thru for you, sur, an I'd be glad
of a job that u'd pay better."

"Ah! my friend," said the shepherd,
'you should raise your eyes to higher
things to day.'
"Is it rain, me eyes I'd be wic the
pick in me fist. Begorra, I tried that
yesterday, and druv the pick thru
Tim Donnan's big toe, there. He took
me a lick wid a shovel, and there wor as
fine a fight as y'd see this side of Con-
naught in five minutes."

"But," persisted the good man, 'do
you not feel an inward spirit?'

"Spirit? In me inward? Devil a
drop the day, and the mouth of me as
dry as a lime kiln."

"Ah! no, my friend, 'tis that spirit
which destroys."

"Sure I know it—it destroys thir-
t, and if yer either tippin as the price of
a couple of glasses," said Pat, with a sly
twinkle, 'to drink yer 'anner's health,
why—'

"No, my health is well enough; but
can you not be persuaded to give up
work for this day?"

"Sure it's as airy as a cat drinkin'
cram for yer 'anner, to make me do that
yerself!"

"Indeed then let my powers of persua-
sion—"
"Oh, bother your power of persuasion;
if ye'll put three dollars in the fist: of me
sure I'll drap me pick to day intirely,
and here's Tim Grady the blackguard,
been waiting as a substitute half the
morning, as will take me place."

The good man didn't exactly see it in
this light; but the boss of the gang,
observing Pat's pick was idle, sent some
sulphurous expletives in that direction,
which put it in such lively motion that
his questioner was compelled to withdraw
outside them and the circle of splashes
and ice splinters that immediately sur-
rounded the scene of operations.—*Boston
Com. Bulletin.*

I had more money than he had to car-
ry on the fact," said a mean individual
who had just won a law suit over a poor
neighbor, "and that's where I had the
advantage of him. Then I did much
better counsel than he; and there I had
the advantage of him. And his family
were sick while the suit was pending,
so he couldn't attend to it, and there I
had the advantage of him again. But
then, Brown is a very decent sort of
man after all." "Yes," said his listener
"and there's where he has the advantage
of you."

To "dun," to press for money due,
comes from one Joe Dunn, a famous
baillif of Lincoln in England, during the
reign of Henry VII. He was so un-
commonly successful in collecting money
that when a man refused to pay, the
collector was asked why he didn't
Dunn him.

Prayer purifies; it is a self-preached
sermon.
Live with wolves and you will learn
to howl.
In seeing the good of others we find
our own.

Orangeburg's Gala Day.

LAYING THE CORNER-STONE
OF THE NEW FAIR
BUILDING.

THE BRIGHT AND THE SHADY SIDES OF
THE PICTURE—A GREAT GATHERING
—MASONIC CEREMONIES—THE FAIR
GROUNDS AND THE BUILDING—AD-
DRESS OF GRAND MASTER IZLAR AND
ORATION OF JUDGE GLOVER—A
PLEASANT AND MEMORABLE OCCA-
SION.

[From the Charleston News & Courier.]
Last Saturday had been appointed for

THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF
THE FAIR BUILDING

which is being erected by the Agricultural
and Mechanical Association of Or-
angeburg County, and, by seven o'clock
people in buggies, wagons and carriages,
and on horseback, muleback and on foot
commenced to pour into the village.
The Masons were to conduct the cere-
monies, and, at ten o'clock they assem-
bled in tremendous force, several hun-
dred strong, at Masonic Hall, over the
store of Vose & Izlar, on Russell street.
There a procession was formed consisting
of the Masons, the various Granges and
the officers of the Agricultural and
Mechanical Association. The Masons
carried their banners, three of which
bore respectively the inscriptions 'Faith,'
'Hope' and 'Charity' and three others
respectively the Ionic, Doric and Corin-
thian columns, symbolic of strength,
wisdom and beauty. The procession
marched through Russell, Market and
Amelia streets to the Fair Grounds.
At the gate of the Fair Ground, they
passed under a large arch handsomely
decorated with evergreens and flowers,
and thence marched to the platform which
had been erected on the foundations of
the building for the accommodation of
the speakers, musicians and officiating
Masons. The platform having been occu-
pied by those to whom it was assigned,
the remaining of the procession formed
in double rank in front and around it.
To the right of the platform, was a large
pine bush shelter crowded with

THE BEAUTY OF ORANGEBURG

County, while back of the Masons and
Granges was a semicircle of vehicles of all
kinds, filled with ladies who could not
find a place in the arbor. Samuel Dib-
ble, Esq, acted as marshal of the day,
and to his admirably systematic manage-
ment and indefatigable exertions are to
be attributed the excellent order and
quiet with which the whole proceedings
were conducted. Before reaching the
grounds the procession was interrupted for a moment
by a pleasing but unexpected incident.
A daughter of Mayor Briggmann
advanced to Dr. Barton, the worthy
president of the Agricultural and Me-
chanical Association, and encircled his
neck with a beautiful wreath as a token
of the esteem in which he was held by
the fair daughters of Orangeburg.

THE FAIR GROUNDS

contain thirty four acres of rolling
ground, situated on Amelia street not
very far from the railroad. They are
capable of being highly embellished,
and will no doubt, in a few years present
a very handsome appearance. It has
already been determined to locate a race
track or half a mile around them, and
although it will require some grading
the society have no doubt of securing a
first-rate track. They also propose to
allow each stockholder to plant a tree
either along the track or in front of the
building and to give it his name. In
this way all will take an individual pride
and pleasure in ornamenting the grounds

THE BUILDING

itself is to be eighty feet long by forty
five feet wide and two stories high. The
front will show three doors and four
windows in the lower story, and seven
windows in the upper story. The low-
er story will be divided into a large hall
and a small committee room and small
ladies' rooms, while the upper will be all
one large hall. The roof will be what
is known as a truss roof, so that there
will be no columns to take up rooms in
the halls and mar the effect produced by
their large size. When not in use by
the Association, the lower story will prob-
ably be rented out as a school room,
and the upper story as a public hall for
amusements of various kinds.

The audience being now all attention
R W James F Izlar, district deputy
grand master addressed them as follows:
ADDRESS OF GRAND MASTER IZLAR.

We are assembled here to day for the
purpose of laying the corner stone of the
Fair Building of the Orangeburg Agri-
cultural and Mechanical Association,
according to ancient masonic usage; and
we extend to all those who have come
up to cheer and assist in this noble
enterprise a most cordial and hearty
greeting. To those unacquainted with
the object of our institution, these cere-
monies may appear vain, idle and un-
meaning. But to us who have passed
the Square, and have seen the light,
they are full of beauty, fraught with in-
terest, and teach great and important
truths. As the rude and unpolished
stone, just taken from the quarry, is
symbolical of our rude and imperfect
state by nature, so this polished stone
made ready by the hands of the skillful
workman to be adjusted in the building,
is typical of that perfection to which we
may at last arrive by a good and virtu-
ous life—"our own endeavors and the
blessings of God." It represents the
heart and mind of man, divested of "all
the vices and superfluities of life," and
fitted as a lively and living stone for
that spiritual building, "That house not
made with hands, eternal in the heavens."
It represents the soul of man ripened for
heaven and glory; for it can only be so
tried by the Square of God's Holy
Word, and pronounced perfect. This
stone is a perfect cube, which is sym-
bolical of truth. It is square, which is
an emblem of morality, or the strict per-
formance of every duty. Its durability,
in contrast with the decay and ruin of
the wooden edifice to be erected upon it,
reminds the Mason that when this earth-
ly house of his tabernacle shall have
passed away, he will wish that a more
foundation stone of eternal life—his
corner stone of immortality—an emanation
from that Divine Spirit which pervades
all nature, and which, therefore, must
survive the tomb, and rise triumphant
and eternal above the decaying dust of
death and the grave. Thus, by the cor-
ner stone, the good Mason is taught
significance and useful lessons. Lessons
of duty, virtue and religious truth are
portrayed to the contemplative mind, and
he is led "from nature up to nature's
God"—"from the vanity and deformity of
the things of earth to the glories and
beauties of Heaven. The stone of the
temporal building is tried by the Square,
Level and Plumb, and pronounced to be
"well formed, true and trusty." So the
Mason in this life must be tried by
temptation, suffering and adversity be-
fore he becomes a polished stone; fit for
the Temple above. He must be tested
by the Square of Faith, the Level of
Hope, and the Plumb line of charity—
before he can be pronounced by the
Master Builder of souls to be material fit
for the spiritual building of Eternal
Life. But if he comes forth from the
trials, temptations and sufferings like
pure gold from the renner's fire, then
verify shall he be deemed "Well formed,
true and trusty" and worthy to offer
"Unto the Lord an offering in righteous-
ness." The corn, wine and oil are types
and symbols of all those abundant gifts
of Divine Providence bestowed on us
daily, and are spoken of by King David
in his catalogue of blessings, "As wine
that maketh glad the heart of man, and
oil to make his face to shine, and bread
that strengtheneth man's heart."
"Wherefore, my brethren, do you carry
corn, wine and oil in your processions,
but to remind you that in the pilgrim
age of human life you are to impart a
portion of your bread to feed the hungry,
to send a cup of your wine to cheer the
sorrowful, and to pour the healing oil of
consolation into the wounds which sick-
ness hath made in your bodies, or afflic-
tion rent in the hearts of your fellow
travellers." Such are some of the use-
ful lessons and important truths these
ceremonies are intended to teach. Let
us study, then, these truths, practice
these virtues, and so live as to fit our
selves as lively and living stones for the
spiritual building of eternal life. again
I extend to you all a warm and heartful
welcome

THE CEREMONIES.

There was sung the Mason's ode,
"Where earth's foundation first was
laid," Mr. Aldrich performing upon the
organ, and being assisted by an able
choir. Rev. Bro. A. B. Stephens, of
the Methodist Church, then offered up
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