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IN reference to the subject of decentralization, we note that our namesake in England quotes with words of commendation some remarks of ours recently made, in which we called attention to some of the objections to the proposed change. A similar question seems to be engaging the attention of the profession in England in reference to the cities of Liverpool and Manchester.

THE *Western Law Times* credits the ubiquitous granger—the species being known in this country by the more “tony” name of Patron of Industry—with some “amusing antics in the Legislative Assembly chamber: First, he must repeal the Law Society and the Medical Acts, and then he sought to have an Act passed giving time to farmers by way of forceable extensions. Then he sought to prevent a farmer from selling any of his chattels or mortgaging the same, and if he did sell or mortgage the act was to be invalid. This might be called The Forceable Exemption Act. When the Judicature Act was introduced he began to see behind it a new way of making costs; this was enough for him, and the result was that the Act was postponed until next session. After a good deal of talk and annoyance he has at last subsided, and the only apparent result of his session’s labours is the increase of the Inferior Court’s jurisdiction to \$400 and \$600, to which we refer elsewhere, and which throws a good deal of work on members of a class that are already burdened.”