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offset that a sound mind and body are the mosessary requisites to promote commutat happiness, indeed without these, the journey through life becames a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly tarkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the meianularly reflected that the happiness of another becomes highted with our own

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That has force to turn the mind Backward on the path of years, To the loved scenes for behind! 'Tis the perfume of a flower, Or a quaint, old fashioned tune;

Or a song bird 'mid the leaves Singing in the sunny June. Tis the evening star, mislap, In the glooming, silver bright: Or a cold and purple clead

Waning in the Western light. 'Tis the rustling of a dress, Or a certain tone of voice. That can make the pulses throb

That can bid the heart rejoice. Ab, my heart! But not of joy Must alone thy history tell. Sorrow, shame and bitter tears Little things recall as well.

REST. The following lines were found under the oillow of a soldier who was lying dead in a cospital near Port Royal, South Carolina :

I lay me down to sleep, With little thought or care Whether my waking find

Me here or there A bowing, burdened head, That only asks to rest Unquestioning, upon A loving breast,

My good right hand forgets Its cunning now— To march the weary march I know not how.

I am not eager, bold, Nor strong—all that is past; I am ready not to do At last, at last.

My half day's work is done,

And this is all my part; I give a patient God My patient heart. And grasp his banner still, Though all its blue be dim:

These stripes, no less than stars, Lend after him.

United States Presidents. Great Washington was number one; Then Senator Adams next came on, Jefferson made the number three-Then Madison, the fourth was he, Monroe, the fifth to him succeeds; And sixth, the junior Adams leads, And tenth, John Tyler filled the line The twelfth was Taylor in the row.
Pillmore, the thirteenth, took his place And Pierce was fourteenth in the race. Buchanan, the fifteenth is seen; Then Lincoln, as sixteenth, came in. Johnson, the sevent senth and lest Still lives to close the illustrious past,

Who our next President will be. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Fish Convention.

The delegates appointed to the State Convention, for the purpose of urging upon the Legislature the passage of such laws as will hanna river and its branches, so as to admit of the passage of fish over the dams, assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at two o'clock on Wednesday

ifternoon, the 10th inst. The Convention was large and respecta ble, the delegates numbering about three hundred. It was called to order by Co! George H. Morgra, of Dauplain county, and on his motion, organized by the appointment of the following officers:

President-Hon, SIMON CAMERON,

Dauphin county. Vice Presidents -- Col. Wm. F. Wagenseller, Snyder county; John B. Linn, Union county; John Bingaman, Northumberland county; Hon, G. W. Householder, Bedford county; Dr. D. W. Gross, Dauphin county George W. Prince, do.; Henry Thomas, do. P. W. Osterhout, Wroming county; Capt. C. B. Brockway, columbia county; Dr. Harryollakes, Luzerne county; Holmes M'Clay, Mifflin county; Hon. Moses A. Ross, Somerset county; John L. Young, Perry county; A. W. Benedict, Huntingdon county Col. George P. M'Farland, Juniata county.

Secretaries-John A. Smull, Dauphin county; A. F. Clapp, Northumberl'decounty; Wm. H. Abbott, Columbia county; W. W. Robbins, Northumberland county, The President, on taking the chair, re turned thanks to the Convention for the honor conferred upon him in a brief but ap-

propriate address.

Mr. Muench, of Dauphin, moved that a committee of one member, for each county represented, be appointed by the chair to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convention; which was agreed to, and

the President appointed the following as the committee :

Committee on Resolution-Robert L. Muench, Dauphin; R. G. Hetzell, Union; Abraham Blosser, Sr., Northumberland; Hon, W. P. Schell, Bradford; H. B. Swope, Esq., Clearfield; J. H. Hall, Wyoming; Wm. H. Abbott, Columbia county; D. S. Koon, Luzerne; M. D. Over, Mitflin; E. K. Haines. Somerset: Samuel Auchmuty, Perry; Daniel S. Boyer, Snyder: John Shelly, York; R. P. M'Williams, Juniata county; G. W. Kinney, Bradford; D. Dunn, Hunningdon; J. B. Montgomery, Lycoming; Join F. Lee, Cumberland; W. H. Engle, Lancister; T. J. Bigham, Allegheny; J. T. Cameson, Susquelan-na; D. S. Boyer, Snyder.

Convention was addressed briefly in regard Mr. Muench, from the Committee on Rc-

was unopposed. The immediate effect of signated, and be built as follows:

was unopposed. The immediate effect of these dams was the destruction of the existence in the Susquehanna river.

For years it was supposed that there were no remedial means at hand to restore an interest which had been so profitable to those who parsued it, and so beneficial to those dependant upon its production for a portion of the supposed that the negro, by his emigration (?) to the land of the white man, has been excepted from the great law of Ham?"

We ourselves are suffering for an answer; and while pro-slavery theologians, like the Rev. Nehemiah Adams, and the Right Rev. Covernor, by and with the advice of the Bishop of Vermont, are preparing a proper than of the supple of dails food but the

to their remotest sources,

And whereas, The fisheries in the Susquebanna river, before they were destroyed by the erection of dams therein, contributed not merely a source whence the people were supplied with cheap food, but created reveof the resources of the fisheries, this population lost a supply of cheap food, and thus were subjected to deprivations which could not be remedied by any of the natural reed these fisheries at the present day a lead- nated by the commissioner, as referred to i ing interest in the wealth producing opera-

tions of the Commonwealth;

And whereas, While we disclaim all purpose of interfering with the vested rights of corporations or the invested capital of indi-viduals, we believe it to be the duty of the

And whereas, Whatever serves for food to the sum of Then seventh, Andrew Jackson came: the people, and above all to the working each and every day necessarily spent in performing the duties therin entoined and reman, and any practice that will tend to di-

ance of the philanthropist; therefore, employment, while the laboring poor, who make up the population of the villages and

towns along the Susquehanna river, are cut off from the healthy article of cheap food. Resident, That the experience of the past were subject to the influence of panics, tion and the development of their for the supply of cheap food. By this means only can the masses be protected from speculation, as with prosperous sources for the supply of the necessaries of life, the markets can be so regulated as to prevent imposition and the inflation of the prices of

od.

Resolved, That the obstructions to the resolution.

Resolved, That it is important to the sucfisheries in Pennsylvania, which have operated so long injuriously to the people of the State, are not the only nuisances of like character which have existed in this country. When the competition in manufactures induced the investment of large capital in induced the investment of large capital in the Eastern States, the profile streams in those localities were obstructed with dams, erected for the creation of water powers for make of seven, whose duty it shall be to fill up the blanks in the above bill, and appears the standing committees of the the use of such enterprises, the pressing wants of the people thus deprived of their interest in the fisheries of those eastern streams produced a wide spread agitation, the result of which was the alteration and improvement of said dams, the revival of the fisheries, and the restoration of cheap food. The people of Pennsylvania only ask that those who now make use of the waters, which flow through the Commonwealth, shall take advantage of the facilities afforded by science, and apply the benefits of the skill of mechanism in restoring a blessing given by God, which for a time has been so

innaturally interfered with. Resolved, That we earnestly recommend to the consideration, and adoption by the Legislature, of a bill similar in its provisions

to the following:
An act relating to the passage of fish in the Susquehanna river and its tributaries. Be it enacted .vc. Sec. 1. It shall be the duties of the several companies and corporations having and maintaining dams, or of any dams hereafter, on the Sasquelianna river, and the two branches thereof, that is to say, from the line of the State of Penn-sylvania on the North Branch thereof, and from Farrandsville, on the West Branch thereof, down to, and by the main stream to the Maryland line, and on the Juniata river from Hollidaysburg and Bedford to the Susquebanna river at Duncaunon, Duncan's Island, to make, maintain and keep up at each of said dams a sluice or In the absence of the committee in the sluices for the free passage of fish, which performance of the duty assigned them, the said sluices on the dams erected and kept up on the main stream, from, and including the Shamokin dam, down to, and including to its general objects and purposes, by the Shamokin dam, down to, and including Messra. Mumma, of Dauphin; Clement, of Northumberiand; Simpson, of Suyder, and State of Maryland, shall be of a length along said respective dams of not less than nor more than hundred feet, and on

internal improvements demanded the sacri-fice of minor interests, the erection of dams in main channel of the river, as shall be desigin the Susquehanna river and its tributaries | nated by the commissioner, bereinafter de-

tion of the supply of daily food; but the Senate, to appoint a suitable person as com-triumphs of science and the developments missioner, who shall, on or before the first of mechanism have demonstrated that day of Jone next, fix and designate the lowlife these dams are necessary as feeders for the most important canals in the State, tive dams, having in view the best location. Is the Ham referred to of a kind that can be smalled or fried? their architectural construction can be so for the free passage of fish, the least interaltered as in no measure to interfere with the original purpose for which they were creeted, by the addition of "steps" and the formation of "sluices" in the dams of the Susquelianna river and its tributaries, the passage of fish will be facilitated and unobstructed from the mouths of such streams act, and the decision of said commissioner on any of the subjects aforesaid shall be fi-

It shall be the duty of said commissioner. immediately after the first day of November next, to inspect each of said dates, and if the sluices shall not then have been made nues which at one time composed no mean as directed by the first section of this act, portion of the wealth of the twenty four said commissioner shall immediately report counties through which the Susqueimma river flows. In 1830 the twenty-four counties washed by the Susqueimma river conties washed by the Susqueimma river conties washed by the Susqueimma river contained a population of 851,502; deprived ment before the grand jury against said of flower the great law of the said commissioner shall immediately report raiders, and returning, were surprised, thirty miles east of Montgomery, while asleep, and taken a population of 851,502; deprived ment before the grand jury against said of the counties of the said commissioner shall immediately report raiders, and returning, were surprised, thirty miles east of Montgomery, while asleep, and taken a population of 851,502; deprived ment before the grand jury against said of the counties of the said commissioner shall immediately report raiders, and returning, were surprised, thirty miles east of Montgomery, while asleep, and taken a population of 851,502; deprived ment before the grand jury against said of the county in which said dam is situated, who company or corporation, at the next court of quarter ressions thereafter, for maintain "Jacob Steele—both cars cut off?" ing and keeping up a public nuisance.

not be remedied by any of the natural re-sources of the same region. In many of the counties on the Susquehanna river the old any dam or dams on the rivers and streams fisheries afforded employment for a large aforesaid, as described in the first section of number of people, and doubtless if these sources of labor had not been destroyed the vember next, make, maintain, and from the people of the sources of labor had not been destroyed the vember next, make, maintain, and from improvements and developments which thenceforward keep up the slutes and pas-have increased the value and importance of sages for fish, as directed in said first secother industrial pursuits would have render-tion, at the place and in the manner desigthe second section, and the failure so to do shall be considered a misdemeaner on the part of said company or corporation, and the dam so maintained and kept up contrary to the provisions of this act, shall be deemed and taken to be a public nuisance, people to proceed in their efforts to secure and on conviction said company or corpora-the alteration and improvements of the tion shall be fined in any sum not less than dams now obstructing the fisheries of the five, nor more than twenty thousand dollars; State by petitioning the Legislature to enact such laws as will bring about these re- in thirty days after the conviction aforesaid, sults. The alteration to afford a passage it shall be the duty of the court in which suits. The alteration to afford a passage for fish over or through the dams thus obstructing the fisheries will in no degree interfere with practical purposes contemplated by their erection. On the contrary, while the feeding of canals dependent for water on these streams will be uninterrupted, the shall be collected out of any property between a four railroads must be more or longing to said commany or corporation. business of our railroads must be more or longing to said company or corporation less increased by the revival of an old pur- within the State, including all of its rights

suit of labor in gathering a restored natural and franchises, product by the new stimulus afforded for its SEC, 4. The commissioner required to be development and the increased deniand on appointed under the second section of this act, shall receive out of the State Treasury dollars per day, for

Sec. 5. It shall not be lawful for any pernce of the philanthropist; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the delegates to this any seine, net, or other devices across the Convention, representing a population of almost one-third that of the entire State, do other streams designated in this act, where-respectfully to the fact that great obstrue-by the fish may be prevented from freely tions now exist in the Susquehanna river passing up the same; or to fish with any tions now exist in the Susquehanna river and its tributaries, by which an important saine or net within one mile of any slurce natural resource of wealth has been impaired in value and the operation of which has been to inflict severe blows to a class of hardy and industrious people who are thereby rathlessly deprived of their legitimate by rathlessly deprived of their legitimate. their free passage up said sluice; and any person offending against the provisions of this section, their aiders or abettors, shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and, on conviction, shall be fined in any sum not less than four years, when by annatural and violent twenty nor more than two hundred dollars, circumstance, the markets of the country and imprisoned at the discretion of the

court, not exceeding three months. admonishes the people everywhere to use Resided, That in all counties bordering every means in their power for the protection the Susquehaum river and its tributasources ries, where executive committees have not same general laws that apply to the tree already been organized, such organizations mediately to proceed in eliciting further expression of public opinion on this subject, and in urging on their Senators and Representatives in the Legislature the adoption of a bill similar to the one in the foregoing

> cess of the objects of this Convention that these proceedings be published in full in pamphlet form, for the asc of members of the Legislature and circulation among the peo-

egislature and urge its passage,

Mr. Benedlet, of Hantingdon, moved that the bill be referred to an executive committee of seven members, to perfect its provisions, present it to the Legislature, and urge ha passage at as early a day as possible; the committee to be appointed by the On motion of Mr. Smull, of Dauphin, this

mulities was enlarged to tinitega mens-The committee will be announced here-

On motion, it was ordered that the pro-ceedings be printed in pamphlet form for general distribution; and a committee of six as appointed on finances, to make collections to defray the expenses of the printing. The Chair appointed Messrs, Clement, Freeland, Belsford, Frazer, Thomas and School the committee, who immediately pro-

corded to the work assigned them.

On motion, Mr. Small was appointed Treasurer, to disburse the fund raised. The Convention then adjourned sine die, New England Methodism is still active,

earnest and succossful. The increase in the membership the past year is twenty-five hundred and fifty-one. The Lutheran churches in Newberry and part of Lexington districts, S. C., have enoyed extensive revivals of religion during the past fall.

In Arkanyas the Episcopul church presents a sad picture; parishes almost every where have been broken up by the destroying hand of war. At present only one clergy-man of the Episcopal Church is in the ac-tive discharge of his duties in the whole of

Mr. Muench, from the Committee on Resolutions, announced that the committee had agreed upon their report, and presented the following for the consideration of the Convention, which was read.

Wheneas, At a time when it was supposed that the success of our vast system of the State and on the Juniata river of not less than nor more than hundred feet, and on the State.

At present there are twenty-four students in attendence at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. During the first year there were fourtoen students.

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The Montgomery, Alabama "Ledger," of Aug. 17, ponderously inquires,—
"Now let us ask upon what ground it can

Rev. Nehemiah Adams, and the Right Rev. Bishop of Vermont, are preparing a proper response, we solicit information on the following points :--Wherein does the great law of Ham differ,

be smcked or dried, broiled or fried? Does the great law of Ham develop in its operation the principle of "root, hog or dief"
Does the great law of Ham include Bacon;
if so is it strong enough to control the "rasher" of the two?

Was Ham bred under the great law, or only mastered?

Is the great law founded upon the natural relation between Ham and Eggs?

But, more seriously speaking, and as applied to the negro, was the great law of Ham properly enforced, in May last (vide the Records of Montgomery-Hall Hospital, Surgeon Phipps in charge,) upon a party of thirty negroes who had followed Wilson's raiders, and returning were survived. set upon by one Ferguson, or Foster, an

overseer? Did he execute the great law of "Amanda Steele-both ears cut off?" "Nancy Steele-both ears cut off?"

Is that the way Ham is sliced under the g law in Alabama? Does the great law provide that Ham shall be carred (see same hospital record)

"Mary Steele-scalped; whole side of head arved clean away; died?" Does the great law prescribe that Ham shall be curred after this fashion:"Luther Jones-beard and chin cut off?"

Or that Ham should be peppered in this manner:"Washington Booth-shot in the back with a load of buckshot while returning peaceably from his work?"

Does the great law direct that Ham shall be prepared for packle (see same hospital report) in this style,-"Robert, servant of Colonel Hough, or

Gen. Smith's staff-stabled on the steps on house by a confederate soldier, dying six days after, on the 9th of July?" James Taylor-stabbed, one-half milfrom town, seven times in the lungs, twice in the arms, grazed by two shots, one arm out one-third off?"

while sadding a horse, by a white man We begin to see what "the great law o Ham' means in Alabama; and if we did no the record of the Freedmen's Hospital, a Montgomery, turnishes a complete expos

"James Monroe-cut across the throat

The great law of Ham has been enforce "William Brown, shot in the left hand near this city. "William Matthews, about the 11th August, shot in his arms, on Matthews' plan

tation, near town, at the request of Ma "Amos Whetstone, shot through the nec Aug. 13, by the son in-law of his maste

John A Houser," On the whole, we have made up our mir not to wait for an answer from Rev. Neh miah Adams, or anybody else. We are ominion that the negro, by emigration to the land of the white man, has not escaped the great law of Ham. He has been roast: under it, boiled under it, sliced under pickled under it, carved under it, pepper under it and pretty effectually cured and it. He has had a fair share of the great la of Ham, in Alabama; and we are free to a that we are not sorry that the great law h been set aside. We have had enough of on this continent. Humanity demands th Ham hereafter shall be served up under t ment of other human flesh. Let us ha done with the "GREAT LAW OF HAM."- Em

ed by T. it. Lyon, near Utica, N. Y., a wishing to know if it was a practical thir I wrote to him and received the enclose answer, which I thought might be intere ing to insert in your paper for the benefit others who read the same article. Cor not the same principle be applied to akating parks by forcing the water throu

THE R. S. O. S. C. C. SEO SE

FRIEND EDITOR, -I saw a notice in ye

paper a few weeks since of an ice house or

Lyon's Falls, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1865 SAMUEL F. BINES, Esq., Dear Sir,—Ye favor as to ice-houses, of the 10th inst. received. It gives me pleasure to ansi your queries.

My ice house is 17 feet square, 6 feet de to caves, situated in a dense grove of tre The whole complete did not cost more th \$20. Excavation about 3 feet deep, 5 joists inid on bottom, say 2 feet apart, fi 2 inch plank, one meh spart for drains Sides, hemlock plank potched together the corners, with plate 4x6 on top raft 2x4 nailed to plate. Hoof, about one-th

pitch, covered with boards double.

When new I d suble boarded the gal and lifted with sawdust; but for the last teen years the north gable has been open a without may door, giving free ingress s ogress to the ice.

In the fall I take off half the roof, a with an ordinary hose pipe with rose on e in which the holes should be quite am say size of a coarse needle. I have nail-the ratters and hang the hose pipe so a

throw the water as high as the head permit and fall into the house. About feet head is necessary, but 15 would be ter. When the weather is warm I turn shut off the water; when cold enoug make ice, turn it on. When full of ice place the board roof and cover with sawd in quantity sufficient that, when the ic

I have never put any straw on sides or The earth excavated from pit was the back against the sides, sloping nearl

the sides melts, the sawdust fills the sp

In case you have head to-throw the w in fine spray into the sir, you will have difficulty in making ice. Respectfully Yours, T. S. LYO P. S.—The board is but slightly nat

and easily removed and replaced.

The Methodist Episcopal Church been granted entire freedom in the king of Denmark. Such an event has not curred before in behalf of any foreign chairs.

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to residue of life miserable. Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many Unlearned and Worthless Pretenders, destitute any Unlearned and Worthless Precenters, Accounts is knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. chaston's advertisements, or style themselves, in he newspapers, regularly Educated Physicians, accushlo of Curing, they keep you trifling ment ter month taking their fifthy and poisonus constants, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in deepair, leave you with ruined health to sigh the political discrepairment.

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