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Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, July 5, 1845.

Vel. 5--No. 41--Whole No. 249.

[From the Knickerbocker.] A LEGAL BALLAD,

BY JOHN G. SAXE. An attorney was "taking a turn," In shabby habiliments drest : His coat was shockingly worn. And the rats had invested his vest. His breeches had suffered a breach, His linen and worsted were worse; He had scarce a whole crown in his hat, And not half-a-crown in his purse. And thus as he wandered along,

A cheerless and comfortless elf, He sought for relief in a song. Or complainingly talked to himself: "Most unfortunate man that I am, My only client is Grief; The case is, I've no 'case at all, And in brief, I have ne'er had a 'brief.' "

"The profession 's already so full Of lawyers so full of profession, That a modest young man like myself Can't make the smallest impression." "They grant I'm acquainted with 'grants,' Can devise a 'devise' or a plea, Can make a good deed in "fee simple," But cannot get the simple 'fee.'

"I've waited, and waited in vain, Expecting an 'opening' to find, Where an honest young lawyer might gain Some reward for the toil of his mind." While thus he was wandering along, His eyes accidentally fell

On a very deep hole in the ground, And he sighed to himself "It is well!" To curb his emotions, he sat On the curb-stone the space of a minute, Then cried, "Here's an opening at last!" And in less than a jiffy was in it.

Next day twelve citizens came, The 'coroner's 'quest' to attend; To the end that it might be determined How the man had determined his end. "The man was a lawyer, it seems," Said the foreman, who "opened" of course

"A lawyer! alas!" sigh'd another. "He undoubtedly died of remorse!" A third said "he knew the deceas'd-An attorney, well versed in the laws And as to the cause of his death. 'Twas no doubt for want of a cause."

The "crowners" at length gave a verdict, Which finally settled the matter; "That the young man was drown-ded, be He could not keep his head above water.

St. Albans (. Vt.) August, 1844.

Sen Monster.

A correspondent writes us that a nondescript was seen on Tuesday last, in the cove beyond Little Neck, in Dorchester. He is described by the gentleman, who distictly saw him at a distance of some fifty or sixty yards, as being about filteen feet long and covered with a spotted coat of hair. He was in very shoal water, and seemed to rest on the bottom, with his head elevated two or three feet above the surface. The head and neck appeared like a lion's or a bull's, without horns. He moved his head rapidly from side to side, as he regarded the spectators on different sides of him. He remained so long in the shoal water, that time was allowed to procure a spy glass from a gentleman's house near by, and to take deliberate observations upon his shape and color. His tail appeared like that of a large fish, but here all likeness of the finny tribe enden. He turned at length towards the channel, FENHS Medicine is offered to the public gener- and produced great commotion in the water as he moved. It is thought he might be one of the larger sea naimals of the Northern Ocean, having floated into this latitude on some iceberg. But who can tell !- Boston Eagle.

> AN IMPORTANT QUESTION .- A Millerite returned to his Senses .- A Millerite in Beston, engaged in a large manufacturing business, at the time the delusion raged the greatest, conveved all his property to his oldest son, binding him to pay to his other children their proportionate shares, and taking for himself one thousand dollars, to detray his expenses for the short time the world had then to endure. The gentleman commenced preaching until the doctrine of Miller exploded, and his zeal then abated, and he found out his delusion. He tried then to recover his property, but failing, commenced a suit against his son, his plea being that at the time he made the sale he was laboring under a delusion, and was therefore not in a sound state of mind. The case will excite a good deal of interest. Both Mr. Webster and Mr. Choate are engaged as counsel.

clothes line, daddy.' 'Prove it my son.' cause it stretches from pole to pole.

Held in the First Presbyterian Church of Northumberland, June 20, 1845.

Pursuant to public notice published in the different papers of this vicinity, a large number of delegates appeared and took their scats in the Convention at 103 o'clock, A. M. On motion of the Rev. Mr. Patton, the meeting was organized by the appointment of ALEXANDER JOR-DAN, E-q., of Sunbury, Chairman. On motion, the meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Patton, after which John W. Miles and Thos. J. Shannon, were chosen Secretaries.

On motion of the Rev. Mr. Powell, of Philadelphia, a Committee consisting of the following persons were appointed by the chair, to ascertain the number of delegates in attendance, viz :- J. G. L. Shindel, Esq., Selinsgrove; John Young, Sunbury; Rev. John Patton, John Youngman and Conrad Wenck, Esq., Northumberland, While the Committee were attending to their duties, the Convention was entertained by some appropriate remarks from the Rev. Mr. Powell, after which the following Committee was appointed by the chair, to select officers for the permanent organization of the Convention, viz : Geo. A. Snyder, E-q., Selinsgrove; Peter Pursel, as the first of February next. Esq., Sunbury ; John C. Grier, Esq., Danville ; John Youngman, Esq. Northumberland; and Joseph Vankerk, Esq., of Point township. The said Committee withdrew, and after a short time reported the following gentlemen as officers.

President,-ADEXANDER JORDAN, Esq.,

Vice Presidents .- S. Yorks, sr., Danville ; do. Christopher Woods, do. E. P. Shannon, do. John Ape, Selinsgrove; William M. Gray, Sun-Weiser, Esq., Sunbury; Michael C. Grier, Danville.

Secretaries .- John W. Miles, Thos. J. Shannon and Geo. A. Frick, Esq.

During the absence of the Committee, the Convention was entertained with an appropriate address by the Rev. Mr. Powell. Mr. Jordan, the Chairman appointed, addressed the Convention as follow: I fully appreciate the honor done to me in appointing me President of the Sabbath Convention now in session, but dent. owing to some business engagements, I shall not be able to remain during the sitting of the Convention. I should feel very happy indeed, were it in my power to do so.

Danville, was unanimously elected President. oppointed to prepare business for the action of out detriment to business-Therefore, the Convention. Rev. Mr. Williamson, Geo. A. Snyder, Dr. Wm. P. Johnson, Rev. John and Henry S. Thomas, E-q.

On motion of Michael C. Grier, Resolved, Lord's day. That when this Convention adjourn it adjourns to meet at 2 o'clock P. M.

Rev. Mr. Hance, addressed the Convent on while the business Committee were cut.

Adjorned until 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

Afternoon Session.

Convention met pursuant to adjournment, and pened with prayer by the Rev. John Robler. Rev. McKnight Williamson, Chairman of business committee, reported the following resolutions, which were adopted.

Resolved, That as infinite wisdom and goodness are displayed in the institution of the Sabbath, and in adopting it to promote the physical, mental and spiritual welfare of mankind ; both duty and interest require all to keep it holy.

Resolution 2d. That as divine revelation and he history of the world prove that the sacred observance of the Sabbath is indispensable to the perpetuity of pure religion, and civil liberty. connected with general intelligence among the people, the example of those who secularise or otherwise profane the Sabbath, tends powerfully to undermine these institutions of religion and civil liberty, which as Christian American

citizens, we hold most sacred and dear. Resolution 3d. That we rejoice in the evidence which the events of the past year afford of a great and extensive change of public sentiment favorable to the sacred observance of the

Resolution 4th. That as our dependence under God, is upon an enlightened public sentiment to secure the due observance of the Subbath, the united and active co-operation of all good men is required in extending right views on the subject.

Resolution 5th. That as associated influence ations of that society.

all kinds of secular labor, works of necessity and I and as often as he has been hit himself.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SABBATH CONVENTION | charity only excepted, it is highly desirable that all good citizens should use all suitable moral means to secure to them the enjoyment of their rights in this respect.

During the passage of the resolutions, the Convention was severally addressed by the Rev. Mr. Williamson, Rev. Daniel Trites, Rev. J. W. Pratt, and Rev. O. S. Powell, when they passed unanimously.

Rev. Mr. Williamson, Chairman of business Committee, reported the following Resolutions

which were adopted. Resolved, That Ministers of the Gospel of every denomination, be respectfully requested to preach at their various stations on the sanctification of the Sabbath at least once previous to the first of October next, and to take up collections, the proceeds of which to be appropriated in such proportions as may seem desirable to sustaining the operations of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association, and for procuring Sabbath tracts and documents for gratuitous distribution.

Resolved, That it be recommended to form Sabbath Associations in the various towns and neighborhoods in this vicinity, and they be requested to report their proceedings to a corresponding committee in Northumberland, as early

Resolved. That a Committee of three residing in Northumberland, be appointed to ascertain how far the recommendation of the two preceeding Resolutions have been carried out and report to the Philadelphia Sabbath Association as early as the 15th of February next.

Rev. Jno Patton, Christopher Woods and John W. Miles were appointed said Committee, A. C. Barret, Northumberland; Conrad Wenck, Resolution No. 2 elicited several remarks from the delegates in attendance, viz: Samuel Yorks, the Dutch soon followed, and by their superior sr., John C. Grier, Rev. Mr. Pratt, Rev. Mr. bury ; James F. Murray, Chilisquaque ; Geo. Patton, Rev. Mr. Powell, G. A. Snyder, and the Holland gained the trade, Portugal declined to President of the Convention, and was unanimously adopted.

Convention adjourned until half past 7 in the

Evening Session.

The Convention met pursuant to adjournment and opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Pratt. Owing to the absence of Mr. Grier, President of the Convention, on motion of Rev. Ms. Patton, E. P. Shannon, Esq., was appointed Presi-

On motion of the Rev. Mr. Hance,

Whereas, the lock tenders look for directions with their locks, and as experiments on the and the Lehigh Canals show the entire practi-On motion, a Committe of seven persons were cability of closing the locks on the Sabbath with

Resolved. That we respectfully invite the at tention of the Supervisors of the two divisions Patton, Rev. J. W. Pratt, Hon. G. C. Welker, that pass this place, to the propriety of closing the locks on their respective divisions on the

On motion of Rev. Mr. Williamson,

Resalved. That as example is powerful and absolutely essential to give force to moral precepts, it be carnestly and respectfully recommended to the community of all classes and occupations to abstain from travelling, visiting and seeking their pleasure on the Sabbath day, Which was adopted.

On motion,

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are tendered to the First Presbyterian Congregation of this place, for their kindness in open ing their house for our accommodation.

by the officers and published in all the papers of the Commonwealth friendly to the cause.

Rssolved, That these proceedings be signed

The Convention then adjourned after prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hance,

(Signed by the officers.)

PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE.-A great mumber of casks of wine were landed upon pier No. 5. North River, a few days since, which soon compelled to desist from sheer disability to suck got a couple of carts and took something like a them .- American Farmer,

were committed .- N. Y. Guzette.

A DELICATE ARRANGEMENT .- In China, the

OREGON.

The United States Gazette of yesterday, commenting on the foreign news, says :- 'The present question is one of territory, thousands of miles from the United States-and of land in which we have no interest as a nation, and with not so many, however, who know anything of which there can be little connected to create the wife whom he loved as a part of himself, attachment?

Indeed! Let us see what this is in which we have 'no interest as a nation.' Oregon is as large as the old thirteen States, having streams that flow into the Pacific ocean, and navigable to a point not more than four hundred miles west of the United States, through which latter boats now pass to New York and New Orleans. From New York to China, round the Cape of Good Hope, is 15,750 miles, performed by our sailing vessels in one hundred to two hundred and fifty days; via of Columbia river, the distance is 9,200 miles, and with a rail-road to the Pacific and thence to China by steamers, can be performed in thirty days ! Oregon will be the depot of that trade which, as in the case of all nations that have ever held it, brings with it the sovereignty of the world. The Asiatic trade has always followed the course of Empire. Tyre held it, and was called Queen of cities, Jerusalem possessed it in the time of Solomon; Alexandria, in the days of its founder; Rome, in the times of the Republic and of the Empire, Constantinople succeeded Rome and held the trade until the 15th century-Venice and Genoa diverted a portion of it, and rose rapidly to wealth and power-Burges and Antwerp also succeeded in diverting a share-the Portuguese doubled the Cape, established a commercial Empire in India, and became the possessors of wealthskill in trade and greater frugality and industry, its original insignificance, and Amsterdam rose to be the great city of Europe-the English followed the Dutch, and after many conflicts wrested the trade from the hands of the saving Hollanders Aided by the light of science then bursting upon Europe, by an adroit command of talent wherever it could be found, England, 'an Island in the Ocean' founded an Empire in India hitherto unequalled. Wealth and influence followed. But her decadence has begun. The course of Empire is now with her ancient colonies. And our Oregon, which we are told is of 'no interest to us as a nation,' when settled, will from the Supervisors in all matters connected be the avenue through which the nations of Europe will (if we are only true to ourselves,) receive at our hands the produce of the Indies --N. Y. Sun.

TRIMMING TREES.- Now planting is over, ays an agricultural journal, we find a little leisure to trim trees. June is as good a month as any for this business when you intend but a slight trimming. Small limbs only should be cm from fruit trees. It is better to let large ones remain even though they are too thick together, than to lop them off. We only hasten the decay of a tree by cutting away the large

When the leaf is full, and not before, the sap orgins to form new wood. It the wound is pared smooth with a sharp knife it will heal over seoner than when it is left rough, as the saw makes it:

to hea of wood.

coal and sulphate of lime (plaster) which form was heard praying in her bed. get wind among that class of individuals in class portions of their constituent elements-but insical knowledge denominated 'suckers,' and has dependent of these they contain carbonate of celestial in the manner in which she recited ving provided themselves with straws, a posse lime, as also the phosphate of lime-and as twice in succession, with a firm voice, a passage of them immediately applied themselves at the these are always found in the ashes of plants of scripture applicable to her sinuttion, the bung-holes with great assiduity, until they were submitted to analysis, it is but a fair conclusion same passage which she recited to her daughthat coal ashes, besides acting as an absorbent, ter on perceiving the suites of Olmutz. Shall any farther. When exhausted nature would do undergo a chemical change, and give off I speak to you of the pleasure, ever renewed, not stand anything more, they tell off, one by parts of their own substance, as food to such which an entire confidence in her gave me, one, dead drunk. Officers Green and Fairceck | plants as may grow upon lands manured with | which was never exacted, which was received

dozen of them to the Police office, where they Spirit of the Times tells about a happy valley married women, it is said, lie under a sort of in- in East Tennessee where the people live out terdict from the presence of their husbands' all their days undisturb d by politics, and very is needed in the prosecution of this cause, and fathers, who may not speak to them, or enter solden going out into the world. They are conas the State Sabbath Convention recommended their rooms except on particular days. The tented, simple in their tastes, and of course giv. tering, more especially gratifying, as coming co-peration with the Philadelphia Sabbath father-in-law retains, however, an unlimited on to wondering at and respecting very much from the most perfectly natural and sincerc-Association, we will aid in sustaining the oper- right of chastising the lady when she does any those of their neighbors, who have travelled be- person who ever lived." thing which he thinks wrong; but how is he wond their own narrow bounds. One of the in-Resolution 6th. That, as boatmen, collectors, to flog, if he may not approach her ! An in- habitents sometime since returned from a jourlock tenders, stage drivers, car men, engineers genious expedient is resorted to; the old man ney, when his presence was announced at vated. A Greek maid being asked what fortune and others similarly circumstanced, have equal- flogs his son, who receives the castigation with "meeting" on Sunday, by the aged minister, in she could bring her husband, answered, "I will ly with their tellow citizens an inalienable right all meckness, duly returns thanks for it, and the following impressive words; "Brethren, bring him what is more valuable than any trea-*Tommy, my son, what is longitude? 'A to the rest and privileges of the Sabbath, and as then goes to make a complete transfer of it to there is a man among you who has just got back, sure, a heart unspotted, and virtue without a Be- the laws of the Commonwealth expressly forbid his spouse, being careful to hit her just as hard from New Orleans, where he saw two dead stain, which is all that descended to me from men at once f"

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"During thirty four years of a union in which her tenderness, her goodness, her elevation, the generosity of her soul, charmed, embellished, did honor to my life, I was so accustomed to all that she was to me, that I did not distinguish her from my own existence. She was fourteen years old and I was sixteen when her heart amalgated itself with all which could interest me. I thought I loved her, that I could not do without her, but it was only when I had lost her that I was able to discover what remained to me, for the close of a life which had been so diversified, and for which nevertheless there remains no longer either happiness or even content. Though she was attached to me, I may say so, by the most passionable sentiment, I never perceived in her the lightest shade of authoritativeness (d'exigence) or discontent ; never anything which did not leave me the en-

tire freedom in all my undertakings. And if I go back to the days of our youth, I find in her traits of an unexampled delicacy und generosity. You saw her, sociated, heart and soul, in all my sentiments, my political wishes, enjoying everything which might confer honor on me; still more, as she would say, what made me to be wholly known, and more than all glorying in those occasions when she saw me sacrifice glory to a sentiment of goodness. Her aunt, Madame Tesse, said to me yesterday, 'I never could have imagined that one could be such a fanatic for your opinions, and yet so free from party spirit.' Indeed her attachment to our doctrines never for a moment abated her indulgence, her compassion, her good will for persons of another party. She was never soured by the violent hatred of which was the obtowards me, were regarded by her as follies indifferent to her, from the point from which she looked at them, and where her good opini-

on chose to place me.

Here was a most entire devotion. I may say that during thirty-four years, I never suffered for a moment the shadow of restraint, that all her habits were, without affectation, subordinate to my convenience, that I had the satisfaction to see my most sceptical friends as constantly received, as well beloved, as much esteemed, and their virtues as completely acknowledged as if there had been no difference of religious opinion, that she never expressed any other sentiment than that of hope, that in continuing to reflect, with the oprightness of heart which she knew belonged to me, I should finally be convinced. It was with this feeling she jeft me her last regards, begging me to read Coar, Asures .- We have used Coal Ashes for the love of her some books, which I shall on a dry, stiff clay, with the happiest effects. certainly examine again with a new interest, A strong projudice exists against them in many and calling her religion, to make me love it parts of this country, with those who have net better, perfect freedom. She often expressed ver used them -- but from our personal experi- to me the thought that she should go to Heaence, having tred them with leached abses, on ven, and dare I add that this idea was not suffithe same field, side by side, we are prepared to cient to reconcile her to quitting me. She say, that three husbels of coal ashes are equal often said to me, life is short, full of troub a. may we meet again in God. May we pass :-The property they possess of absorbing am- ternity together. She wished me, she wished monia, we presume they derive from the char- us all the peace of the Lord. Sometimes sho

One of her last nights there was something at the end of three months as at the first day, which was justified by a discretion proof a-PRIMITIVE .- A correspondent of New York gainst all things, by an admirable understanding of all my feelings, my wants, and the wishes of my heart. All this was mingled with a sentiment so tender, and an opinion so exalted

Parity of heart is of all virtues, the post ele-