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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Excutor's Notice. Letters testamentary having been granted, by the Register, to the undersigned, of the estate of Samuel Sander, deceased, in and for the County of Butler, Pa., therefore all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are notified to present the same to the undersigned, at his office, on or before the 15th day of February, 1888, at which time the same will be paid, if the same are proved to the satisfaction of the court.

Insolvent Notice. Notice is given to the creditors of the estate of the late John J. Stewart, deceased, in and for the County of Butler, Pa., that the undersigned, as executor of the estate of the said deceased, has filed a report of the assets and liabilities of the said estate, and that the same has been approved by the court, and that the said estate is now insolvent, and that the undersigned is unable to pay the same.

Jury List for Feb. 13, 1888. List of Jurors drawn to serve in a special session of the Court, to be held on Monday, Feb. 13, 1888, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House, Butler, Pa.

Jury Lists for March Term. List of Jurors drawn to serve in a special session of the Court, to be held on Monday, March 12, 1888, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House, Butler, Pa.

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Origin Of St. Valentine

When old St. Valentine was young, He loved a maiden far above him; He loved her with a trembling tongue; He plainly said she could not love him.

But he was of persistent kind; And midnight saw him by his taper; Revolving rhymes in his tortured mind, To tell her story fond on paper.

His daily verse when it was done, He hid it in a book of psalms; Cupids and hearts each line upon, And roses running 'round the bars.

He signed no name, but just the date— The fourteenth day of February; A kiss for seal, a prayer for fate, Then sent it to the Princess Mary.

She read it once—her cheek grew red; She read it twice—her heart grew glad; And love it warmth around her head, While wit soon told her who the writer.

She wrote one little word—"Come!" And sent it to the ardent wooer; A moment he was with her dumb, The next his feet were flying to her.

And they were wed and Valentine And Mary were given hand in hand; He loved her with a grand love, She loved him with a grand love.

"Without love life's not worth the living!" As lovers' friend he gained renown, And proved that love was all 'twas wanted.

The greatest matchmaker in town Got what he merited when suited, 'Twas many years ago since then; He loved her with a grand love, She loved him with a grand love.

That Valentine, by maids and men, Is still beloved—the saint of lovers.

Court and Jury, Law and Lawyers.

Goo. W. Merrick, Esq., in Wellsboro, Pa., writes to me for a few articles on the above topics without, so far as I know, any main purpose in doing so, unless the pleasure anticipated in the writing and the possible interest others may take in the reading be such purpose. It is said that this is not the highest purpose, and it may still be thought a permissible one; and should it lighten an occasional leisure hour for the writer it will repay him; whether it will do so for the reader—the matter is left to the reader.

Many an incident in Court, a witty remark from the bench, sharp-shooting between counsel, some striking phase of a trial, a happy hit in examination, a quick retort from witness, a telling anecdote, strong appeal or brilliant argument—unless gathered up and saved in some way, all these fade from the memory and are soon forgotten. To recall and sketch as well as may be with a somewhat unguessed pen these fleeting scenes and impressions among other things, and to forget old things already said, is to forget to do; but without claim to originality in matter or manner. Anything coming to hand which will serve, of thought or sentiment, fact, fancy or story, will be used without always stopping to credit the authorship.

The Law, written and unwritten, is the Science of order and justice. Human society is built up by the aid and cross-play of mutual and diverse interests among individuals, and the Science which reconciles and regulates the clash of conflicting interests, not only in the relation of individuals and groups to each other, but in their relation to the state. And as the student observes a chaotic maze of manifold interests and relations, and notes the order and harmony which the law has evolved out of conflict and confusion, he begins to see glimpses or outlines of the science which will continue to discover unsuspected truth and beauty to him so long as he remains its student.

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