ODE TO THE LEGISLATURE. Expiration of the "Ninety

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

O wise Assembly! and O wiser Senatc! I much rejoice to pen it, The Ninety Days in which you lived in clover Are gone and over!

Gone are the Legislators, great and small; Clerks, Ushers, Porters, Messengers, and The crowd of country cousins in the hall Gone are the vultures, large and little; Gone are the vendors of cold victual;

Gone are the ladies, short and tall, The virtuous and the vicious, The meritorious and the meretricious, Who follow their vocations Where you resort;

The Apple-woman, and the sort, With other appellations.

Gone is the patient, patriotic "Lobby;"
Some, who have bagged their game, Laden with wealth—and shame; And others, leading home their lame And ill-conditioned horby, A little leaner than it came!

Gone, too, the Sharps and Flats who swarm In secret sessions, and perform "Feats of the Ring" Unequaled elsewhere-not the sort of

Where human features catch defacing But meaner feats than those, Degrading Legislative Ayes and Noes.

O Famous Ninety!

In which (while "rural districts" won-

Your little Tullys thundered, Your Hectors blustered, and your Solons blundered, And Buncombe—honest ass! was praised

and plundered!

To think! what wind and muscle were expended (Mere money not to mention) In quieting dissension!

What righteous bills opposed, and bad de-What acts (and facts) were made and mar red and mended Before the Session ended!

They say, O Legislature! in despite Of all adverse appearances, you might Have been much weaker.

(How? I have asked, but all in vain; None could, or would explain!) Disgraceful Scene in Albany, Ga.

Two Italians entered Albany, Ga., with a large Rocky Mountain bear last week, and, leading him out on Broad street, soon succeeded in drawing quite a crowd by making bruin perform some of his tricks. against any two dogs that could be started. The banter was accepted, and about 1 o'cleck bruin was led into the jail yard, and two mediumsized bull dogs were turned loose on him. About two hundred people had assembled to see the sport, and when the fighting commenced excitement and general confusion prevailed. Men forgot themselves, and stood over the combatants with drawn pistols and knives to see that there was fair play. The fight continued some fif-

A Shirt Collar in Politics.

teen or twenty minutes, when the

dogs, now badly fatigued, refused to

take hold of the bear any more.

Dayton Journal. It appears that Mayor Rouzer made one fatal mistake in his campaign. It is charged that when he was a candidate two years ago he did not wear a shirt collar, but that after he was elected Mayor he thought that it would look better for the Chief Executive of the city to spruce up a little, and he therefore appeared in public with a shirt collar. This gave offence to the voters, who thought he was "putting on airs," and hence they scratched him and voted for Butz, who habitually wears both a shirt collar and a plug hat.

Jesuits at Oxford. [London Truth.]

The Jesuits are doing their work at Oxford silently, but surely. According to a correspondent of the Rock, five undergraduates went over to the Church of Rome last week. One of them belonged to Keble College, and. as none but Churchmen are admitted there, he has since been expelled. The others are from Balliol and Oriel, among them being Mr. O. R. Vas-sal, who very recently brought forward at the union a motion condemning the Public Worship Regulation

Methodist Clergymen Must Not Use

The New England Methodist Conference, in session at Westfield, had a warm discussion of the tobacco question last Friday, and finally passed resolutions declaring in the strongest terms that no person should be admitted to the ministry hereafter who used tobacco in any form; also, that no minister using tobacco be received if transferred to that from any other conference.

A Murder Confessed.

BIDDEFORD, ME., April 9. The body of a woman was found in the river this morning. Late in the afternoon a sister of Frederick Savage identified the woman as Rose Vincent, of Methuen, Mass., and gave a clue which, upon being followed up, led to the arrest of Savage. This evening he confessed the crime. He is a Frenchman, is married, and has children. When saked why he did it, he said, "Oh, I loved her too

The Carolina Farmer.

(Charleston Journal of Commerce.] of an excellent little magazine published at Wilmington, N. C., devoted to the agricultural interests of the two

Hampton's Journey and speeches.

[New York World.] During the recent trip of Wade Hampton through South Carolina he has been greeted by an cuthusiasm which shows that the love and confidence wherewith the Democracy hailed him as their champion in 1876 have grown brighter and stronger in the success and prosperity that have spread their sunshine over his administration. He was then the hero of a party, but he seems to be now the hero of the whole people; for he has kept the pledges which he made, that he would rule the commonwealth honestly and maintain the rights of white and black in establishing the reign of peace and justice. It is not often that a man can appeal to his ante-election promises as Governor Hampton did at Newberry on Tuesday last, and challenge the comparison of his acts with his words. He said to the crowd gathered about the train, in which he was travelling: .

"I come to you to-day pointing back to the condition of things when I spoke to you last and the condiwere you all remember. What they are you all can see. Peace reigns supreme: the laws are respected and enforced everywhere. There are no disturbanges and no scenes of bloodshed. We are on the high road of prosperity. We have everything in the future to encourage us; and all this has been accomplished -why? Because your representatives, the Governor and the Legislature, have stood squarely and honestly on the platform, and have fulfilled the

pledges made in the last campaign.' And when a man can make such a declaration truthfully it is good that he should be answered as Wade Hampton was at Helena, where a colored woman strode out of the crowd and exclaimed: "You stay, Governor. We's had a better time since you was made Governor than we's had since the war." The sentiment to which this virago gave such rough expression seemed to accuste all classes. It was re echoed in choicer language by gentlemen commissioned to welcome the Governor or introduce him to the people at different towns, and it found a still further utterance in the rich bouquets of flowers sent to Governor Hampton by those purest of heroastic little girls.

The keeper bantered the town for a The Main Duty of Our Ministers to fight, proposing to put the bear Germany-Preliminary Practice.

[New York Times.] One of the largest and most spark ling of the ovations to Bayard Taylor was given in the Lesderkranz Hall last evening. It was a German "Commers," a real commers, such as Kaiser William's subjects delight in, and Kaiser Hayes's subjects hold whenever they can find the occasion and the beer.

It is possible that there are some uninformed Americans who do not what a commers is. The object is to drink just as much beer as you can hold, smoke just as many cigars as you can bite the ends of, and see who can sit in his chair the longest. It is an institution worthy the gods. And, bless you, how the beer pours down. It's up we all stand, and down she all goes; and here, waiter, fill 'em up again. The man who can drink the most (and the reporter will pledge his word that Bayard Taylor is no slouch at the business) is the best man. There is nothing to eat—and who would eat when he can blow off the foam and have her filled up.

The bill of fare was varied and extensive. The following is a transla-

Cigars, More Beer, Beer,

The Washington Girlata Lunch. ["Gath" in New York Graphic.]

The Washington gal shows to advantage on such occasions. Her criticism is pertinent; her worldly aplomb assuring; her readiness to eat the lunch and kind of accompanying beverage, from cocoa to champagne, is over-crowning triumph. She has a department clerk at her elbow and a Senator's wife at her side. She will ultimately cheat the clerk and quarrel with Mrs. Senator on the occasion of marrying her son. In some form or other she will always be a Washington gal, always eat reception lunches, always coquette with confidence and no giggling over a glass of anything, and grow more brown and leather-like every year, with undiminished steadiness of black eyes, with kindly biliousness and ever-guzzling matronhood. Toward the end of her days she will keep a more or less stately boarding house and still attend the receptions, and when her summons comes to join the innumerable band will, with a start go forward saying: "The supper room is open; immortality salad is served to-

A Story of Death, Lite and Death Again.

New York Sun.] The twelve-year-old daughter of J. B. Doremus, of Willis street, Paterson, died on Tuesday of last week, as was supposed. The body was pre-pared and laid out in the coffin, and all the arrangements were completed for the funeral on Friday afternoon. The father sat alone in his house on The Carolina Farmer is the title friday evening. The preparations were all ready, the doctor's certificate filed, and the coffin sat upon the benches in the adjoining room. The Carolinas. To the farmer it will be a valuable guide. Among the topics discussed in the April number are "Hints on Poultry," "Breeding Horses," "Sheep or the Exhausted Plantations of the South," "The Chnfa," "Food for Producing Milk," arms. A physician was called with all haste but this time about and grave-clothes the girl he had supposed to be dead tottered toward him, threw her arms around his neck, kissed him passionately and then fell back unconscious in his arms. A physician was called with all haste, but this time she was dead.

THE GALLOWS IN GREENE.

Execution of John Shallington. Special to the Raleigh News.] GOLDSBORO, April 12. John Shallington, colored, convict-ed at March term of Greene Superior Court, of the murder of Lorena Thompson, his step-daughter, was hanged to day at Snow Hill. He promptly ascended the gallows at 2:30 P. M. Two thousand people were present, and he addressed them from the scaffold for over half an hour, protesting his innocence to the

On arriving at the scaffold he asked for a cigar, which was given him, and he smoked composedly for five min-utes. He then desired to be taken to the creek for baptism, which was not done, but the ordinauge of baptism was administered on the scaffold, He did not seem to realize his situation until the Sheriff began to adjust the noose, when he was observed to shudder. Life was pronounced extinct in thirteen minutes by Drs. Rountree, Jones, Horn and Allen.

Talmage on Southern Loyalty. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, of New

York, says: "During my two weeks at the South, mingling with all classes of people, and in perpetual conversation, often incognito, I heard not one unkind word toward the North or Northern people. My opinion is that if to-day a Northern man gets hanged at the South, it is because he deserves to be hanged. Those Congressional politicians who are enlarging upon the belligerent States of the South must have some bad design or be President-making. There is no spirit of fight in the South. I do not speak of what I read; I speak of what I know. My observation is that there is not so much need that the South be reconstructed toward the North as that the North should be reconstructed toward the South. No man on a lecturing platform to-day, in the South, can make any allusion implying loyalty to the United States government but his voice will be drowned out by the uproar of enthusiasus. There is no more use for Federal military at New Orleans than in Brooklyn. And yet there are men hereabout who are still cursing President Hayes because he withdrew the military, and have worshippers, intelligent and enthusi- not found out in the last fourteen years that the war is over.

The Good Queen. Mile. Jeanne Donste is a little pi aniste, only seven years old, who has lately performed before Queen Victoria. When at Buckingham Palace the little lady wore a white artificial camellia. "Who gave you that?" asked the Queen. "Oh, that's my talisman, your Majesty; Mlle. Albani gave it to me for good luck." Her Majesty went over to a cotbeille, took out a red camellia, and gave it to the child, saying, "Wear that beside it, my dear, and may both bring you a two-fold share of good luck!'

- Can getting thrown out of a wagon while full of gin be called a ginsling ?- Eastern Virginian.

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