Church Directory.

ION

cars

m., G. P. Erwin, supt., and el Mission School at 4 p. m., Rev. J. M. Rose, pastor.

ours.-Preaching every Sao-

and Sp. m. Prayer meeting at Sp. m. Sunday School

n. pastor.

al S p. m. Prayer meeting every S p. m. Sunday School every a. m. M. P. Hilderbrand, supt.

on pastor. sch (Eriscopal).—Sunday Ser-

son, supt. Services Wednesdays, mits Days, 5 p. m. Rev. Church-

m congregation will hold services fall the first and third Sundays in

CHAMBER OF COUNERCE.-I. 1. Da

i. J. W. Wilson, Jr., Secretary.

30 o'clock on the evening of the

ALLEY LODGE, A. F. & A. M .- Regu-

d third Monday in each month.

EART DISEASE, like

many other allments when they

have taken hold of the system,

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tes June 19, 1894, as follows:

of your wonderful remedies."

YOU SPEND WITH

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EPARTMENT,

ate in plats, stand ats, stand ats, also a re Prescript

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st 15 years I doctored all the time.

several physicians and remedies,

y last doctor told me it was only a

question of time as

I could not be cured

I gradually grew

worse, very weak,

couraged, until I

SILAS FARLEY.

Other Societies.

lay in each month.

ay at 8 p. m. Sunday School 19:30 a.m., J. A. Claywell, supt.

locanton

Turkey in Europe. HURCH .- Divine service every Rev. Dr. H. Y. Satterlee in the Calvary Evangel. m. and s p. m. Prayer meeting

of Christ: "and Jerusalem shall our blood on them that dwell on be trodden down of the Gentiles until | the earth?" (Revelations vi :10, 11.) the times of the Gentiles be fulfill | For centuries the voice of our ed." No one can really understand | brothers' blood has been crying their prophetic import, until after to us from the ground; the whole the fulfillment itself; yet, for eigh- civilized world has at last heard teen hundred years, Christian the cry, and the cause of suffering believers have been pondering Armenia has thus been taken them. No city of this wide world up to a higher court, as we have has had so strange and eventful said, than that of the nations of a history as Jerusalem. It is Europe. whole world, having been known be settled by those European as Salem, the city of peace, even powers, but by a power to which nications at their lodge room in ling, Union street, on the evenings neeting of Burke Lodge No. 64 ythias on second and Fourth Mon-is at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren successive crusades of the Middle Ages: and now, to day, it is beutly grows worse. There are s who know they have a defective but will not admit the fact. They want their friends to worry, and Constantinople, to which all eyes know what to take for it, as ve been told time and again that ease was incurable. Such was the Mr. Silas Farley of Dyesville, Ohio ad heart disease for 23 years, way between the East and West. East. art hurting me almost continually.

and completely disany other city can ever be. lived, propped half up in bed, because I Constantinople stands merely as couldn't lie down one of the outlying fortresses on do with, and nothing to gain or nor sit up. Think- one side, as Egypt stands on the lose by, the political aspects of the ing my time had other, to protect that Mohammecome I told my famfly what I wanted done when I was to all outward appearances, "the But on the first day of March on mendation of Mrs. Fannie Jones, times of the Gentiles" are ap said: The attitude of America in citing, and an election of vital importterson, Ind., I commenced taking proaching fulfilment. We have this crists is of great importance. ance. There are wars and rumors of files' New Cure for the Heart all seen the changes that have It was through an almost instinct wars, and international complications ng at light work and on March 19 comframing a barn, which is heavy and I hav'nt lost a day since. I am 56 old, 6 ft. 4% inches and weigh 250lbs. iere I am fully cured, and w only anxious that everyone shall tion of the city of Jerusalem by the Mohammedan power, so Rus-Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive ntee that the first bottle will benefit. uggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5. or be sent, prepaid on receipt of price by Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. sia, and the nations of the Levant, have felt regarding the occupation of the city of Constantine by the Turks, the last successors of Miles' Heart Cure the ancient Saracens; for Constan-Restores Health

been settled once for all then, has

baffled these great powers. Every

effort to protect the dying life of

cause of great disaster, dissatis-

account of their Christian faith;

first from the Zoroastrian Per-

of Mohammedan dominions. We

have never until to day been

brought face to face with the real

history of that unknown land of

drawn and written in blood. For

In these days of railways and

steamships and artificial harbors,

Jerusalem is of far greater import-

ance as a stratagetic point, as a

IBLER & CO. gs its full return. Every tions. They do not observe those or, if possible, by contributing reading public. hase made of us is ape do not assume that you | They have simply kept their posi- our ears: "Inasmuch as ye have not buy elsewhere, but we of the international jealousies of have done it unto ME." claim that you can save Europe. Ever since the Greek ey by buying war, seventy years ago, that East ern Question, which ought to have

RY GOODS, SHOES

-AND-

GROCERIES

FROM US.

VI. B. KIBLER & CO.,

THE CHEAP STORE.

5 Cts. a Package.

See that you get package with pes crossed on label.

Take no other.

SALLY MICHAEL TOBACCO Co., MORGANTON, N. C. h needs no de5- 12m

Original and Only Genuine.

BAFE, always reliable. LADIES AM
Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, scaled with blue ribbon. Take
no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4ein stamps for particulars, testimonials and
"Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return
Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper
Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square
Local Druggists.

Cut Accurately and Rap-idly on the FARQUHAR Variable Friction Feed Saw Mill ith Quick Receding Head Blocks. Capacity 5,000 to 30,000 feet, with Engines and Boilers from 12 to 40

For full descriptive catalogue A. B. FARQUHAR CO., Ltd., YORK, PA centuries the souls, under the

altar, of them that were slain for the word of God have been crying, "How long, O Lord, holy and true, Very mysterious are those words | dost Thou not judge and avenge |

probably the oldest city of the | The Eastern Question will never

before the days of Abraham. In they themselves must bow in obethe historic period it has been dience. Christians in the East, captured thirteen times, and we not only in Armenia, but in all know not how many times before. the adjacent parts-the dwellers Since the Christian era, it has ex in Mesopotamia and Judea and ercised a strange and mysterious | Cappadocia, in Pontus and Asia, spell over Jews and Christians in Phrygia and Pamphylia, in and Mohammedans alike. It was Egyt and Syria, have raised the indirectly the first cause of mod- cry, "Come over and help us," and ern Christian civilization in Eu- all Christian civilization is re rope through the influence of the sponding to that call. What shall become of Turkey in Europe is a secondary question. It matters coming indirectly the cause of not what the future geographical changes on the continent of Eu- boundaries of Russia, Greece, or rope, which may be just as far- England, may be. The one thing She makes everything herselfreaching in their results. We say needful, and the one thing that a "indirectly," for the possession of growing and irrepressible power of universal Christian sentiment will envy him, but she never flirts. She are now directed, is not the real demand, is that this unchristian centre of the "Eastern Question." tyranny, this unchristian persecu-That centre is Jerusalem itself, tion, this unchristian civilization which stands directly in the high- itself, must be blotted out in the

America to do with Armenia? Strange to say, America is now the one land of all others to which commercial centre, as "the gate to | every one is looking for the creathe East," and as the one point tion of this public sentiment, just where three continents unite, than because she stands among the other great Christian powers as the only one who has nothing to "Eastern Question." More than dan power which reafly centres in once we have been told that Lord Jerusalem and Mecca; and to day, Salisbury, Mr. Gladstone, and others, have pointed to us and taken place in Egypt since the ive realization of the true situation almost without number. It is the year bombardment of Alexandria by that the General Convention forthe English. The scene of con-flict is being now transferred to action of appealing to the authori-ters lively from one end of the State to Byzantium itself. As the whole ties of the Church of England to the other. The Pittsburg Dispatch will by. Cathirds screamed, wrens scolded world feels regarding the occupa- move in this matter; and the wave of public sentiment that is destined to roll over Europe will have its first beginnings bere.

In the meantime, a personal responsibility is resting upon each one of us. While we in the West are living in our prosperous homes tinople is strictly a Christian city, with our families around us, our tion. What other papers get by hear-built by the first Christian Emper brother Christians in the East are say and rumors the Dispatch receives or of Rome. The mosque of Santa having parents and husbands direct from its own staff on the spot. Sophia was once the chief cathedral of the Orient, and in its violated, little children butchered chancel the form of the Cross can before their eyes. The same sun still be distinguished beneath the shines on us both. Why should whitewash with which the Turks their lives be so different from our have covered it. Its capture by own? What have we done to the Mohammedons in 1453 only escape the agonies which they antedates the discovery of Amer | endure? The law of Christ is, "If ica by thirty-nine years; and ever one member suffers, all the memsince that day, to use the phrase bers suffer with it"; and the Chrisof Freeman the historiau, the tian man or woman among us who Turks have only "encamped" in does not feel that he or she must Europe. They do not belong to do what can be done, by protest, the great family of Christian na by example and personal influence, ten commandments of God which substantial aid in this crisis of are the basis of all codes of Chris | suffering Christianity in the East, tian jurisprudence; their system of is unworthy of the very name of government has been a blight Christian. It is as though Christ's upon all lands under its sway. own voice were to day ringing in tion through suffrance, and because | done it unto the least of these, ye

LINCOLN'S SUBSTITUTE.

Story That the Immortal President Was Represented in the Army, Washington Times.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.-It the Turkish Empire has been the is not generally known that Abraham Lincoln sent a substitute to war is now acknowledged by the During the earlier days of the war, English and Freuch alike to have it seems to have been the desire been a mistake, yet no solution of of all prominent men in Washingthe problem up to the present has ton to have a representative in the But all the Records of Cherokee County presented itself to the statesmen ranks, and Lincoln was no exception to the ruie.

But, in the meantime, the case At that time there was a minishas been taken up to a higher and ter named Staples in Washington, more important court than that of one of whose sons, then aged 19, the European powers. No one, had a desire to go to the front. off land of Armenia. Yet, to-day, conference, selected him as his stairs. All the records of the ten years ago, thought of the far- Lincoln heard of him, and, after a that nation is attracting the gaze representative, and he proved of the civilized world. Armenia, worthy, for he won honor on the "the country of Ararat," "Ur of field. He survived the war and the Chaldees," the home where finally died in Stroudsburg, Pa. the Jewish race first originated, The inscription on the stone over is, next to Palestine, the most his grave reads as follows:

"J. Summeyfield Staples, a prisacred spot of the world. The Armeniaus themselves are the vate of Company C. 176th Regioldest Christian nation, and pos- ment, P. V.; also a member of the sess the first national Church of Second Regiment, D. C., Volunthe whole Christian era. And teers, as a substitute of Abraham this fact becomes all the more re- Lincoln.

The father of the above named markable when we remember that, all through that time, they have private and substitute is Rev. John been subjected to an almost unin L. Staples, now living in Stroudsterrupted series of persecutions on | burg.

So thorough is the excellence of Ayer's Hair Vigor that it can be used sians, then from the Mohamme- with benefit by any person, no matter dan Saracens, and, lastly, from what may be the condition of the hair, ENNYROYAL PILLS day Saracens, and, lastly, from the Seljukian and modern Turks. Heretofore, we have heard only of henefit which invariably comes from the persecutions on the outskirts its use.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has Asia, where the spirit of this per- been able to cure in all its stages, and secution centered and reached its that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure culmination. The atrocious truel- is the only positive cure known to the ties of today, that find their medical fraternity. Catarrh being a counterpart only in the ten perse cutions of the primitive Church, are only the last chapter of a long upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the The martys of the present are the children and grandchildren of the descendants of a long line of martyre extending book to the martyrs extending back to the so much faith in its curative powers, time of Christ Himself. Never that they offer One hundred Dollars for was there a nation with such an any case that it fails to cure. Send for ancestry. Its genealogical tree is list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggist, 75c.

HOW MANY WIVES ARE THUS?

The Many Virtues She Should Have to Best Please Her Husband. Philadelphia Times.

The good wife is always good. Nothing puts her out. She may have neuralgia, a tipsy cook and twins who always cry at the same time, but she never looks cross or speaks hastily, and she always sees that dinner is ready at the proper moment. The children may have mumps, chicken pox measles, and the plumbers may have stopped the Oroton water because they are fixing the main pipe; the baker, butcher and milkman may present their little bills with exasperating frequency and with reproachful remarks appended, and the iceman may have "struck," but when husband comes she always smiles beautifully and has something nice and

cool all ready in the refrigerator. She never mentions disagreeable bills to the partner of her soul and never asks for money, but she is always nicely dressed in cool, fluted muslins, or, good rich cashmere, or something like that. No dowdy calico wrappers on her. out of nothing-elegantly.

She is charming. All the men is always so glad to have his ma live with them, and to take her advice in everything. But, most of all, when he comes home at 4 o'clock in the morning, walking very feebly and with exceedingly A year ago, men said: What has weak knees, she never casts a doubt upon his statement that "they've been taking stock down at our place," whatever may be the season of the year, and she air and purge their lungs of the exhalaalways pities him for having to tions of the smoking lamps fed with work so hard.

> 1896 WILL BE A GREAT YEAR, And the Pittsburg Dispatch Will Tell Al About It.

Next year promises to be a remarkable one for news. There will be national conventions which everything indicates will be more than usually exhave the most accurate. complete and exclusive reports of these events, and of all others that will transpire. The Dispatch is now the only newspaper, not only in America, but in the world. which has a staff correspondent inside of the lines of the revolutionary army in Cuba, insuring prompt and trustworthy information of the great struggle which is attracting so much atten-

But while the news is of the first importance the other features which go to make up the modern newspapermagazine will receive even more attention than in the past. Nearly all of the really prominent authors of the two hemispheres have been engaged to write for the Dispatch during 1896.
The list includes: A. Conan Doyle, Rudyard Kipling, Sarah Orne Jewett. Harold Frederic, Justin Huntley Mc-Carthy, Bret Harte, Anthony Hope, Mrs. Burton Harrison, John Strange Winter, S. Baring Gould, Frank R. Stockton, S. R. Crockett. and, in fact. practically all of the famous authors whose novels and tales delight the

The ablest scientific and economic writers will vie with the most noted humorists to both instruct and entertain. The department devoted to the fair sex and the household will be placed on an even higher plane, if that

be possible, than before.
On January the 1st the Dispatch with will publish its New Year's feature, a comprehensive chonological record of the events of 1895. This has been imitated, but never on the scale of the original in the Dispatch. It is something which alone is worth a year's subscription as a work of historical reference, in which all subjects, local as well as general, are treated.

At 2 cents, 10 cents a week, or cents with the Sunday issue, delivered faction and unrest. The Crimean the late war, but such is a fact, through carriers or newsdealers, the Dispatch is the best value on earth.

COURT HOUSE RURNED.

pecial to the News and Observer. CANTON, N. C., Dec. 16 .- Cherokee Court house was burned at Murphy Friday night at five o'clock. It caught from a defective flue in one of the offices up county and furniture of the offices was saved, but there was no insurance on the building. The house was completed in 1891, and was a very creditable structure for the home of the beaver hat of the statesman from Hanging Dog. The house was only fifteen minutes burning, and nothing but the bare is left of the once handsome house that graced the town and which cost forty thousand dollars.

The Mount Lebanon Shakers have recently perfected an ingenious cure for dyspepsia. Their Digestive Dordial Times-Recorder is unquestionably one consists a food already digested and a of the brightest and best of Georgia's

digester of foods happily combined,
The importance of this invention will be appreciated when we realize what a proportion of the community are victims of some form of stomach trouble. Thousands of pale, thin peoon and pleasure, in addition to the ple have little inclination to eat, and ed a great bargain," what kind of a \_\_St. Louis Republic. what they do eat causes them pain and distress.

The Digestive Cordial of the Shakers corrects any stomach derangements at the expression, "Dead as a doornail?" once. It makes thin people plump. Every one will be greatly interested to read the little book which has been placed in the hands of druggists for free distribution.

What is Laxol? Nothing but Castor Oil made as palatable as honey. Children like it.

A woman weighing 500 pounds died at New Middleton, Ind., recently. She was said to be the largest woman in the State.

To retain an abundant head of hair of a natural color to a good old age, the hygiene of the scalp must be observed. Apply Hall's Hair Renewer.

THE HERALD office for Job Work.

A POLAR NIGHT.

Graphic Description of This Time of Gloom and Desolation

Mr. Constantin Nossiloff, reporting in Le Tour du Monde his scientific researches in Nova Zembla, furnishes an interesting description of his sensations and experiences during the long arctic night, which began Nov. 8 and ended

September was pretty comfortable, be says. Then suddenly snow covered the mountains. The Samoyedes, his only companions, put on their winter clothing, the fishing boats set sail for Archangel, the ground froze, the sun lost its warmth and heavy snows fell. Winter had come in earnest. On the day when the sun showed it-

self for the last time all hands went out of doors to bid it farewell. It remained in sight for half an hour only. For a few days longer there was a morning twilight. Then this faded and gave place to black night. The stars shone the whole 24 hours. The huts of the colony were buried under the snow, which thick whirlwinds filled the air. The wind shook the huts to their

foundations. Sometimes for days together the inmates of the different huts could hold no communication with each other, though the huts were side by side. If any one went out, he was seized by the wind and had to be dragged back by means of ropes.

In this darkness and desolation the aurora borealis did much to entertain and cheer them. It lasted sometimes for five days in succession, with splendors, of color that Mr. Nossiloff tries in vain to describe. To enjoy the spectacle he used to remain for hours in a hole in the snow, sheltered from the wind. "I have never seen anything more terrible than a tempest during the polar

night," says Mr. Nossiloff. "Man feels himself overwhelmed in immensity." When there came a lull in the storm, the men ventured out to breathe the

seal oil. Twilight appeared again in the middle of January, and on the 20th the sun rose above the horizon, while the members of the little colony stood in line facing it and fired a salute. No one had died or been seriously ill, but all had the look of corpses and were feeble as convalescents after a long sickness. Health returned with the appearance of the sun. - Youth's Companion.

pair of redstarts as they worked in a tree was startled by a violent commotion that arose in the shrubbery hard and the robins shouted "Quick!" with all their might. A chipmunk was dragging a baby catbird by the leg from its nest and all the birds round about had come to help make a row about it, including a Baltimore oriole. The screaming and the swish of wings as the birds darted about made the squirrel abandon its prey and then the commotion subsided as quickly as it had risen. All the birds but the oriole went about their business elsewhere. The oriole had not said a word so far, and beyond the countenancing the hubbub by his presence had had no part in it.

The squirrel, having dropped the baby cathird, cocked itself upon a limb and began to chatter in a defiant way, while the oriole sat not far away looking at it, but doing nothing else. But in a few moments the squirrel left its seat and ran out on the limb it had been sitting on until it had to use care to keep its hold, and then the oriole's opportunity for a terrible assault had come. Flashing across the space he struck the chipmunk in one eye with his sharp pointed beak, and then turning instantly struck the other eye in a like manner. Quivering with pain, the squirrel let go the limb and dropped to the ground where it rolled and struggled about apparently in the throes of death. The oriole flew away to his favorite elm, where he sang in his most brilliant fashion. The lady put the squirrel out of its misery and then saw that the oriole had destroyed both eyes. -Chicago Rec-

Chameleon Spiders. An interesting instance of color mimicry in spiders has been observed in the south of France. The spiders of that region when in search of prey hide in the convolvulus flowers. It has been noticed that a white variety of spiders frequented the white flowers, a greenish colored variety made the green flowers his home. and a pink one lived principally in the pink flowers. The colors of the three varieties were at first supposed to be permanent, but it has recently been discovered that the color of any one of these spiders changes within a few days if the insect be placed in the convolvulus of a different colored flower from that which he has been using as his home. Four spiders-pink, white, green and yellow in color-were all put in a box

together, and within three days all were She Controls a Newspaper. Under the able management of Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick the Americus Times-Recorder continues doing magnificent work. It is a fact not generally known to the public that last January Captain Myrick turned over to his wife the editorial management of The Times-Recorder, devoting his time to the business of the paper. Since that time she has managed the editorial department, superintended the local, and, in fact, had absolute editorial control. The dailies and is always found on the side of the people. -Atlanta Constitution.

Nails and Mailing. When a buyer declared that he "paid nail did he refer to?

What is meant by a doornail and -Hardware. Art thou in misery, brother? Then I pray be comforted. Thy grief shall pass

gay. Temper thy joy. This, too, shall pass away.—Paul H. Hayne. It is stated that of every 12 coins dropped in automatic machines two are

Grim Faces. To judge by their faces, one would think some people have the idea that

because "a man may smile and smile and be a villain" only villains smile. -Louisville Western Recorder. THE HERALD office for Job

Moltke's Idea of Fun. The boylsh delight of the Prussian enerals at reaching Paris is shown in the story of a carouse held at Ferrieres, near Meaux, told in a letter of General Verdy du Vernois, which was written in

"Yesterday was such a fatiguing day, but lively and agreeable. At 4 King William gave a grand banquet. His majosty knew that we had to dine at 6 with the head of the staff and congratulated us on our grandiose appetite. At 6 sharp I got away from the royal dinner to be punctual to the minute at the other one. Given the circumstances, it was a feast for Lucullus. Bismarck. Roon and their suites had already come. We staid at table from 6 till 10. Moltke then set up whist tables. As the punch was delicious, we all staid till 1 in the morning. Bismarck told a lot of funny stories, and none funnier than his account of Jules Favre's interview and the interminable speeches of that French envoy. One might fancy oneself, Bisbe talked.

marck said, at a public meeting when "They read us some verses that he was sending to Germany. In consenence of his dropping a line, the effect was to the last degree comic. We all went off into roars of laughter-one of us lay flat on the table, another skipped round it, and Moltks showed his sense of comicality by steeping bits of bread in his full wineglass and throwing them in our faces. This dinner took place in a small chateau belonging to an aristocratic old French lady. She did the honors of her house in a courtly, old fashioned style, but she spoke no other language but French. The dinner went off so well that our host felt he must thank the old lady. Unfortunately he knew no French. His enthusiasm was aroused by the moonlight that poured He went to the marquise, and mustering what words of French he knew took her tenderly by the hand, and pointing to the waning moon said, 'Foyez, madame, quel joli demi monde.""

A Samoyed Feast.

When I returned in the afternoon to the choom in a driving storm of sleet, I found Vassili and his wife in great fettle. He had killed a deer in the morning, and they had been indulging in one of their big feeds. In fact, as I sledged up to the choom he and his wife were only just concluding a three hours' feast. piece of plank in front of them on which | dha's representative on the night when A lady who was one day watching a lay the stomach of a reindeer. This was he miraculously escaped on the back of almost full of blood, drained from the the first of the famous dwarfed oxen. — DON'T FORGET MY NEW GOODS deer-in fact, it formed their soup tu- St. Louis Republic. reen. They each had a hind leg, on which some of the hide still remained, and cutting off chunks of the meat were dipping them in the crimson soup and then greedily swallowing the bonne

As a fitting background to the picture pieces of the carcass, still dripping with blood, hung all round the interior of the choom. On the ground were small, dark pools of blood, and my sleeping bag, though as well out of the way as the size of the interior would allow, was well sprinkled with the same natural dye. As they sat there grinning a welcome to me, with their cheeks and brows all smeared with gore, they looked for all the world like the blood eating ghouls of one's childish fancy .-F. G. Jackson's "The Great Frozen Land."

Lived Under Every President. An event of great interest was cele brated in the village of Fayetteville Friday, when Peter Johnson reached the one hundredth' anniversary of his birth. Mr. Johnson has lived under all the presidents of the United States, being born when Washington had served six years in that office. His first vote was cust for James Monroe, and he has voted for every president since then. Mr. Johnson's mind is clear, and he is in good health. Sixty descendants assembled on Aug. 16 in his honor. His wife is 87 years of age, and they have been married 64 years. Mr. Johnson's first wife died, and in 1831 he married Eliza A. Perry of Rome, who was born in 1809. There are five children living, and the grandchildren are 22 in number, and the great-grandchildren are 25, the eldest being 4 years old. Mr. Johnson is able to walk supported by two canes. His recollections of early times are very interesting, and he remembers historical events of 80 years ago easily.

-Utica Press. A Conditional Gift Declined.

The Episcopal diocese of Milwankee has refused a gift of \$20,000. Bishop Nicholson has formally notified Francis Keene that it is impossible for the Episcopal diocese to accept the offer of the Keene homestead for hospital purposes. The action of the bishop was on the advice of the diocesan hospital committee. Though the committee has not given up hope of ultimately securing a hospital for the Episcopal church in Milwaukee, the prospects at present are anything but bright. It would not accept the gift because of the condition that the hospital should always be known as the Keene bospital - Chicago Williams

Roses In a Tomb Five Thousand Years Old. Flinders Petrie, the archeologist, while excavating among some ancient Egyptian tombs, found a wreath of roses which had been bound into a garland and buried with the dead thousands of years ago. M. Crepin, the botanist and microscopist, made a careful examination of this queer find and prepared a paper on it, which he read before the Royal society of Belgium. From this paper it appears that in places where the flowers were matted together they still retained their color as well as a very faint odor. The species to which they belong is now extinct, but a rose resembling them in several particulars cash right on the nail and thereby nail- is still grown in Egypt and Abyasinia.

Have You a Shoe Tree?

The fashionable woman who does not own a shoe tree in these days is far behind the times. These "trees" are rather expensive. They must be carefully made from the last of the shoes they are to away. Art thou elated? Ah, be not too hold. They cost \$5 a pair, and one must have one less pair than she has slippers and shoes. With ordinary usage they are indestructible. They keep the footgear in excellent shape and condition for the longest possible term of usefulness.

I have also seen the world, and after long experience have discovered that ennui is our greatest enemy and remunerative labor our most lasting friend. -Justus Moser.

Physic, for the most part, is nothing else but the substitute of exercise for temperance.—Addison.

SACRED RUNNING OXEN.

They Are the Greatest Curiosities Among Ceyton's Domesticated Animals One of the greatest curiosities among the domesticated animals of Ceylon is a breed of cattle known to the zoologists as the "sacred running ozen." They are the dwarfs of the whole ox family, the largest specimens of the species never exceeding 30 inches, or 214 feet in height. One sent to the Marquis of Canterbury in the year 1891, and which is still living and believed to be somewhere near 10 years of age, is only 22 inches high and weights but 10914 pounds. In Ceylon they are used for making quick trips across the country with express matter and other light loads, and it is said that four of them can pull a driver of a two wheeled cart and a 200 pound load of miscellaneous matter 60 to 70 miles a day. They keep up a constant swinging trot or run and have been known to travel 100 miles in a day and night without either feed or water. No one knows anything concerning the origin of this peculiar breed of miniature cattle. They have been known on the island of Ceylon and in other Buddhistic countries for more than a thousand years. One story told to nocount for their origin is to the effect that they were originally cattle of the stone building, one-half of which was used for a cattle stable. During the night he managed to dislodge one of the stones in his prison wall. The stone in question was exactly 21/4 feet square.

It was almost daylight when this apostle of Buddha felt the air rush through the opening he had made and realized that he was all but free. He knew that he would be unable to get out of the enemy's country on foot, so down on a terrace where we took coffee. he prayed that he might be provided with a beast of burden that would safely carry him to the homes of the followers of Buddha. No sooner had he done this than one of the large oxen which had been quietly feeding in a stall at his side walked leisurely to the 30 inch square opening and miraculously passed through it.

The priest followed and mounted the now sacredly dwarfed beast and was soon safe in his own country. Since that time, so the story goes, there has been a breed of "sacred running oxen" in Ceylon, which never grow too tall to ket price paid for produce. pass through an opening the size of Squatting on skins, they had a rough that made in the prison wall by Bud-

Reciprocity In Business. A citizen of businesslike aspect stepped up in front of a corner fruit stand the other morning and said, pointing to a basket of ripe, fresh looking Concord

"Give me a dime's worth of those." "All righta," responded the mershant, proceeding to fill a small sack from another basket.

"Not those," interposed the customer. "I told you I wanted them from that other lot." "Same kinds," rejoined the other

imperturbably. "All alika." But they're not the same kind. They're the poorest you've got. I want them out of that basket over there or I don't want any. Do you understand? You can't work off any selected, hand sorted, third class grapes on me."

The fruit merchant began to put them back in the basket. "All rights," he said. "You go get em 'cross the streets. No break that

banket. "Hold on," exclaimed the citizen. 'On second thought I'll take them. Hand them over. Here's your money.' The exchange was made and the cus-

tomer started off.,
"Here!" called out the fruit man. 'This no good!"

"What's no good?" "This 10 centa." "What's the matter with it?" "Cunnadian."

"That's all right, my friend," said the businesslike citizen. "It's made from the same kind of metal other 10 cent pieces are made of. Silver's all alike. I've got some American dimes, but I am not going to break on them. See! Good day."—Chicago Tribune. Dangers of the Compartment Car.

The beauties of the compartment car plan are illustrated by the following occurrence to an excursion train in France: "After passing Amiens it was noticed that the roof of a compartment containing nine passengers was on fire. The passengers tried to draw the attention of the driver and guard, but found the communication cord broken, and as the flames were every second obtaining a firmer hold of the woodwork one of the occupants, at the risk of his life, went along the footboards to the guard's van, only to learn that the latter had no means of communication with the engine driver. Meanwhile, as the train rushed on, the flames increased in volume, and the passengers, in a panic, fired revolver shots to attract the attention of those on the engine. Even this failed, however, and the condition of affairs was becoming most serious, when the guard succeeded in scrambling across the carriages to the engine. The train was stopped and the fire eventually sub-

Artificial Respiration. Dr. Berthold Beer advocates the following method of artificial respiration The mucous membrane of the lips and of the mouth is rubbed slowly with a piece of ice, the rhythm of the motion corresponding as nearly as possible to that of normal respiration. Dr. Beer has noticed that the inevitable result of the treatment was the return of respiration, at first in a very pronounced form, but becoming, on the continued application of the ice, very regular, quiet and deep. Ice used in this way has also a general sedative effect, and its quieting action has been successfully turned to account in the treatment of ourebral troubles. Dr. Foges of Vienna has obtained equally favorable results with this treatment in cases of asphyxia. It is very much to the advantage of this method that it may be employed for several hours at a time, and is harmless for the patient and easy for the phy-To the aged, with their poor appetite,

feeble circulation, and impoverished blood, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a boon be-youd price. Its effect is to check the ravages of time, by invigorating every organ, perve, and tissue of the body. See Ayer's Almanac for the new year.

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