Hon. Lewis M. Lellan, of Gorham, Me., while fishing for laid-locked salmon in Sebago lake last May, was surprised to see a loon with her young dealing with the mental processes of one near his canoe. The anxious moth- other beings, says Dr. Louis Robinson er was employing every artifice to call her child away, but the little one swam so near the fisher that he easily took

in an agony of distress. At first forgetting her native wildness and timidity in her mother's love, she boldly approached the canoe, and rising in the water till she appeared to stand upon it, furiously flapped her wings, uttering menacing cries. Finding this of no avail, she pretended that she was wounded, rolling over in the water, and finally lying still as if dead, takes, when she stopped and seemed to canine in his essential nature. be talking to her truant child in very different tones from the "wild, strange hourse laughter by day and the weird, doleful cry at night," which John Burroughs attributes to this bird. The fisher says he never imagined the loon could produce such soft, sweet, melodious notes as he then heard.

ORIGIN OF MARTINMAS.

The Saint Turned Satan Into a Mule and Rode Him.

St. Martin's day is called Martinmas. St. Martin, says the legend, was once going toward Rome on foot, when he met Satan, who jeared at him for walking when he ought to ride in a manner worthy of a bishop. St. Martin thereupon changed Satan himself into a mule, and jumping on his back rode that I inadvertently left the saddle and comfortably along. Whenever he went too slow the saint made the sign of the greater efforts.

that the new wine was first tasted, and a day of joviality was the natural re- the expected attack. sult. On the continent of Europe geese

In England the day was more sacred to beef. Cattle used then to be killed The winter's meat, and Martinmas beef means beef dried in the chimney

in Unince the few warm and pleasant days which commonly occur at about this time, and are known here as Indian summer, are called the summer of St.

Tattooed and Ruined.

Gen. Tzavellas is well known to the renders of the "Legend of the Centuries." by Victor Hugo, as one of the valiant soldiers of the wars of independon o of Greece. A son of the general he theen to lived dead by his family for for year. He left his country forty research to explore distant lands and they been heard from since. He was term up are many years ago by Chinew pirates, robbed of all his belongings and detained for a long time. During his captivity they tattooed him all over the face, body and limbs. Then he fell into the hands of a traveling showman, with whom he reentered his native land. He was recognized by his sister and rescued from the hands of his employer. The poor old man is combroken in mind and body and andly able even to tell the tale of his long and pitiable sufferings, not to mention that any discoveries which he fortune to be obliged to wear a set of points North. may once have made are all buried in ob-

Remarkable Memory.

on a western railroad who possessed a service, but I can't do no more for him; remarkable memory. An official of the isn't any use for him going into the pulroad, who doubted his alleged powers, pit, for you wouldn't understand a word was convinced by the following feat: he said, so he thinks you all may as well G.M. SERPELL, Coming into his office one day the con- go home." ductor said to him: "There is my train book. Along the line I have taken in more than one hundred passengers, and Man Is Hunting Them Off Completely while you hold the book I will tell you the station at which every passenger sengers transferred." The list was tion. gone over and he did not err in a single The bison is practically gone as a particular He then stated that he wild animal from North America. The could describe every one of those one quagga is not now to be found in South hundred passengers, giving the manner Africa. The harmless and interesting ant of dress, color of eyes and hair, and bear appears also to be going the way general appearance, and could select of the mammoth and the mastolidil. the lot out of an assemblage of thou- The London Zoo earnot get a giraffe.

Aluminum for Drums.

Drums made in St. Louis are shipped to all parts of the world, and are favorites with several musicians. Aluminum, which is beginning to be looked upon as a universal metal, is the favorite material out of which the noisecreating instruments are now constructed, and it is said that out of the ruins of Pennington's unfortunate airship quite a number of drums were made. The manufacturers do not make much noise about their business, and the exact number turned out is not

3.000 to 5,000. The number of eggs laid this advanced age, she writes her many by the queen bee has long been in dis- letters without the aid of glasses. pute. Burmeister says from 5,000 to Mr. GLADSTONE varied his ordinary

and equipped, who heiled him with the Children's home, close to the Epping requests. What shall I give you to have forest, thus founded, the prime minisa she but that donday?" "O, don't shoot ter's wife has always taken great practhe denkey." drawled the rustic, "let tical interest.

THE DOG'S IDEA OF HIS MASTER.

He Probably Regards Him as an Abnormal Member of His Species. Our custom of ascribing human faculties and modes of thought is an invol-

untary and invariable one when we are

in Popular Science Monthly. Even when we speak of the supernatural the same habit is manifest, and human pashim abourd in his landing-net, and hold- sions, emotions and weaknesses are ing him on one knee gently stroked his | constantly ascribed to beings presumed downy coat, to the little fellow's evi- to be infinitely more remote from us in dent satisfaction, says the Lewiston power and knowledge than we are from Journal. Meanwhile the mother was the dog. Thus we see in the not very distant past roasted flesh and fruits were thought by men to be acceptable to the gods, doubtless because they were pleasing to the palates of the worshipers, who reasoned by analogy from 4 28 17 the known to the unknown. This should teach us to bear in mind that there is, affecting the dog's point of view, almost undoubtedly such a thing as eynomorphism, and that he has his peculiar evidently to attract attention to her- and limited ideas of life and range of self and from her young one. The fish- mental vision, and therefore perforce erman, touched by these displays of makes his artificial surroundings square motherly affection, put the young loon with him. It has been said that a man into the water. The distressed mother stands to his dog in the position of a instantly came to life and again tried god, but when we consider that our to entice her little one to go with her, own conceptions of deity lead us to the but he like! his new acquaintance so general idea of an enormously powerwell that he remained near the boat, ful and omniscient man, who loves, until the fisherman rapidly paddled hates, desires, rewards and punishes in away for a considerable distance, when | human-like fashion, it involves no strain | he waited to see the outcome of this ad- of imagination to conceive that from venture. As he withdrew, the mother, the dog's point of view his master is an with cries of joy, swam to the little one, | elongated and abnormally cunning dog; dive I beneath him, and taking him on of different shape and manners certainher back quickly bore him to a safe dis- ly to the common run of dogs, yet 161v.

KICKED BY A DEAD MAN.

with a Lynched Robber. "I had my hat kicked off one dark night by a dead man," said John A. Edwards to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat Lime, reporter. "When a youngster of nineteen I was riding a star mail route in southwestern Missouri. It was just after the war, and footpads were very plentiful.

"One dark night a couple of these gentry tried to hold me up, but I was mounted on a mettlesome horse and I socked the spurs home and rode over them. I went plunging on through the darkness for several hundred yards when my horse stopped so suddenly sat astride his neck.

"My roadster was tembling all over cross, and the mule was goaded to with fright, but, to save me, I could see nothing. I thought it must be more In olden times it was at Martinmas | footpads and spurred the horse forward, while I held my pistol ready for

were sacrificed plentifully at Martinnearly covered the road a big muddy organs at the lowest prices and on easy boot struck me in the face and scraped | terms. Will trade for old ones. my hat off. I concluded that I did not need a hat, so did not stop to recover it. "On my way back next morning 1 found that the kicker was a dead man who was swinging from a limb with a piece of paper pinned to his shirt, on which was scrawled: 'Thou shalt not Norfolk & Carolina R. R

THE PARSON'S TEETH.

stesl-speshally cows and mewls."

They Didn't Arrive in Time, So He Had to Be Excused

There is a story of a clergyman who had taken temporary duty for a friend and who had the ill luck to injure his false teeth during the week. The plate was sent to the dentist's for repairs, a faithful assurance being given that is should be duly returned by Sunday's post, but the dentist or the post proved

With the assistance of the clerk the clergyman managed to stumble through the prayers, but felt it would be impos sible to attempt to preach. He therefore instructed the clerk to "make some excuse for him and dismiss the congre

But his feelings may be better imagined than described when, in the se- P. M. clusion of the vestry, he overheard the clerk, in impressive tones, thus deliver the "excuse:"

London to-day, as he was pruntered points South. The Toledo Blade tells of a conductor I've helped him all I could through the

VANISHING ANIMALS.

from the Earth. No one can rend a book of travel in not on and off, the class of ticket each wild countries without having brought ane carried, the color of the ticket, forcibly before him the grave fact that whether the passenger was male or many of the most interesting forms on female, and the destination of all pas- this earth are on the brink of extermina-

The price of animals in the market

has gone up to unprecedented figures. We carefully provide their native maje ties of Africa with repeating rifles to accelerate the process of annihilation. Travelers warn us that the dismail slaughter proceeds with an ever acceierated page so long as animals can be Croup, what would 7: of What physician could say its life? NORE. found to be killed.

The destruction apparently must soon result in most of the larger wild ani-

mals becoming as extinct as the dodo. MR. AND MRS. GLADSTONE.

MR. GLADSTONE'S physician is putting large, but it must be a large percentage still more restraints upon him, and insisting upon his adopting every means of economizing his failing strength.

Агтногон Mrs. Gladstone is over Some silk worms lay from 1,000 to eighty years old she has a voluminous 2.000 eggs, the wasp 3,000, the ant from correspondence, and, notwithstanding

6.000, but Spence and Kirby both go athletic programme of tree-chopping

EROWN'S IRO. LITTERS cians recommend it. At an excit it. tienuine

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE

	Dated	Jan. 5.	1893.		
Daily ex. Sun. South Bound Trains.		TATIONS.	Daily ex. S North Bou Trains		
No. 10 P. M.	3 No. 101		No. 100 M P. M.	No. A.	
4 00	9 15 Lv	Norfolk A	r. 6 00	12	
4 15	9 35 Pi	aners Po	int 5 35	12	
4 42	10 02	Drivers	5 11	11	
4 57	10 16	Suffulk	4 57	11	
5 32	10 52	Gates	4 23	10	
5 51	11 11	Tunis	4 05		
6 08	11 31	Ahoskey	3 45	10	
6 23	11 47	Aulander	3 31		
7 00		Hobgood		9	
7 25	12 54 Ar.	. Tarboro	2 35	9	

1 25 Rocky Mount 2 05 P. M. A. M

No. 101 makes connection at Rocky Mount with W. & W. Train No. 23 for all "Parson's very sorry, but it is his mis- points South, and No. 78 train for all day and he ain't got them back from Mount with W. & W. Train No. 27. for

> Tram No. 103 connects at Hobgood with train on Scotland Neck Branch, W. & W. R. R. or Greenville. Plymouth and J. R. KENLY,

lanager, Sup't Trains. T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

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Rustic Wit.

Dr. John Brown, of Bedford, England, told a good story the other day at a reception given him by a Boston gentleman. He said that the English rustics are sometimes regarded as rather feeblemanded and not very promising persons for ministers to work among, but they once in awhile show a native shrewdone in awhile show a native shrewdones by no means to be despised. One of thesa, one day, leading his donkey, was met by a sportsman, well dressed and equipped, who heiled him with the request. What shall I give you to have a content of the said that shall I give you to have a content of the colors of the colors. The choice is a color of the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors. The colors of the colors

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Will be awarded for the best original articles on agricultural subjects. Each issue will contain a page devoted to practical and scientific farming. The Woman's Department will be unexcelled in practical suggestions to make the home more attective. Every week there will be a number of special articles on all topics of human interest. Among the novelists who will write stories for the Weekly Herald are Jerome K. Jerome, Stepnaik, Mrs. Grimwood, Edwin Arnold. John Strange Winter, Marie Correlli, Helen Mathers, Florence Warden, Hume Nisbet and Hamilton

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Condensed Schedule

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.						
Dated April 24. 1892.	No. 15, Daily,	No. 23 daily,	No. 27, fastmail daily.	No. 41, daily, ex Sunday.		
Leave Weldon Arrive Rocky Mt.		12.30 p m 1.40	5.43 p m 6.36	7,00 a m		
Arrive Tarboro Leave Tarboro	-	12.58 a m	6 p. m.	1		
Arrive Wilson		2.18 p m	7.00 p m	7.40 am		
Leave Wilson Arrive Seima ArriveFavetteville] 12.30 "] 3.30 "] 5.30 "		1		
Leave Goldsboro Leave Warsaw Leave Magnolia		3.15 " 4.11 " 1.27 "	7.40 p m	9.30 a m		

TRAINS GOING NORTH. Daily. daily. daily. daily ex Sunday. 12.35 a m Leave Magnolia 10.57 .4 6.02 14 1.54 + Leave Warsaw 11.11 ** 0.15 Arrive Goldsboro 12.05 " 2.55 ** 7.10 ** Leave Fayetteville 19.10 ** Arrive Selma 11,35 ** Arrive Wilson 12,35 p. m Leave Wilson 3,35 a m 12.58 p m 8.14 p 1.30 Arrive Rocky Mt. 4.03 * * Arrive Tarboro 6.30 *2.18 p m Leave Tarboro 12.58 a m

11.25 "

Arriv Weldon 5.05 ** 2.05 p m * Daily except Sunday. Trains on Scotland Neck Branch road leave Weldon 4.00 p.m., Halifax 4.23 p.m. arrives Scotland Neck at 5.15 p.m., Greenville 6.52 p. m., Kinston 8.00 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7.30 a. m., Greenville 8.40 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11.2 a. m., Weldon 11.45 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 7,00 am arrives A. A. B. Junction 8.40 a m., returning leaves A. & R. Junction 7.05 p.m., arrived Washing ton 8.45 pm. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Albertaria and Raleigh R. R., and Scotland Neck Branch. Train leaves Tatboro H. C., via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. Daily except Son

day, 4.4) p. m., Sunday 3.00 p. m., arrive Williamston, N.C., 7.18 p.m., 4.20 p.m., Plymouth 8.30 p.m., 5.20 p.m. Returning leaves Plymouth N.C., Daily except Sunday, 6 00 a m., Sunday 9.00 a m., Williamston 7.30 a m., 9.58 a m., Atrive Tarboro, N. C., 10.40 a. m., 11.20 a. m. Trains on Southern Division, Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Fayetteville

Fayetteville 9.19 a. ffi. Daily except Sunday. Train on Midland N. c. Branch leaves Goldsboro, N. C. Daily except Sunday 6.00 a. m., arrive Smithfield, N. C. 7.30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield, N. C. 8.00 a. m. arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 9.30 a. m.
Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 6.20 p. m., arrives Nash-

30 p m., arrive Rowland 7.11 a. m. Returning leave Rowland 7.35 a. m. arrive

ville 7.15 p. m., Spring Hope 7.40 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8.0 a. m., Neshville 8.35 a. m., Rocky Mount 9.15 a. m., daily, except Sunday. Train on Clinton branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton, Daily, except Sunday at 6.20 p. m. and 11.15 a. m. Returning leaves clinton at 8.20 a. m. and 3.10 p. m., connecting at Warsaw with Nos. 41, 40, 23 and 78. Southbound Train on Wilson & Fayetteville Branch is No. 51. Northbound

No. 50. *Daily except Sunday.
Trains No. 27 South, and 14 North will stop only at Rocky Mount, Wise, Goldsboro and Magnolia. Train No. 78 makes closes connection at Weldon for all points North daily, A

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REFERENCES: Rev. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., and all commercial agencies.