#### Humorous Department.

WHERE THE LINE WAS DRAWN. My friend, Mrs. Mitchell, and I were going out to pay some calls. On reaching her house I found she was not yet ready, and went up to her room at her invitation to wait there for her. As she was combing her hair I glanced out of the window and saw her young son climbing a tree and in a very precarious situation. I called Mrs. Mitchell's attention to this and she put her head out of the window and shrieked:

"Henry, get down out of that tree immediately. You will fall and break your limbs.'

Her dutiful offspring looked at her as she stood there with her head projecting beyond the casement, and then yelled back :

"Put your head in that window, you old turkey buzzard."

I listened to this in horrified amazement, and waited to see what my friend would do about it; but, to my further scandalization, she serenely went on combing her hair, and evidently was going to take no further notice of her son's rejoinder. So I blurted out:

"Why, Ellen Mitchell! Do you allow your children to talk to you in that manner?"

"Anna," she rejoined, turning upon me with great dignity, "my children know they can go just so far with me and no farther.'

"There was a Negro down in one of the counties of my district," said Congressman John M. Allen, of legislature during the reconstruction uneducated, but knew enough to vote with his party every time, and, besides, picked up a vague smattering of parliamentary law. The winter after that he was drawn on the jury of the circuit court. The docket was crowded and the court held until a late hour. It was his first service on a jury. One afternoon late, just as lamps were being lit, he was called on to sit in a case. The ex-legislator was tired and did not relish the prospect of being kept away from his supper. So after the required 12 had been accepted and counsel for the plaintiff was about to state his case, the Negro statesman-juror astonished everybody by rising to his feet and exclaiming in a loud

"'May it please de coht, I moves yo', sah, dat dis coht do now adju'n ontil tomorrer mawnin'.'

"The judge was amazed at the unseemly interruption and informed the sable juror courts never adjourned except on their own motion.

"'Dat's all right,' responded the parliamentary juror; 'but, say, yo' kaint deny dat a motion to adju'n is allus in ohdah!" "

A NARROW ESCAPE.—During a recent session of a West Virginia court a man with a razor. His counsel wish- cherib would have taken Jerusalem, but ed to prove that the white man was the aggressor, and the darkey was physically unable to defend himself without a weapon. Being duly sworn, "Uncle Jim" was asked whether he had ever been injured in any way.

"Yas, sah."

"Tell the jury about it." "Well, sah, it was down in Chat'noogy. I's a-wukkin' down dah, an' I done fell off'n a derrick-fell 60 feet. I broke dis hyah laig, an' fractured dis hyah laig, an' I fractured dis hyah ahm in two places, and I knocked out dem two teef, an' my collah-bone was broke, an' I had three ribs busted ; di' hyah yeah was tore off, an' hatter be sewed on agin; an' de fac' is gentlemen, ef it hadn't been for a pile of bricks dat sort o'broke my fall, I'd 'a' been liable to be hurt serious."

SCHOOL LEARNING .-- A female teacher of a school that stood on the banks of a quiet English stream, once wished to communicate to her pupils an idea of faith. While she was trying to ye the Lord while He may be found," and explain the meaning of the word, a small covered boat glided in sight along the stream. Seizing upon the incident for an illustration, she exclaim-

"If I were to tell you that there was a leg of mutton in that boat you would believe me, would you not, even without seeing it yourself?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the scholars. "Well, that is faith," said the school-

The next day, in order to test their recollection of the lesson, she inquir-

"What is faith?" "A leg of mutton in a boat," was the answer shouted from all parts of the schoolroom.

A small Scotch boy was summoned to give evidence against his father, who was accused of making disturbances in the streets. Said the bailie to him, "Come, my wee mon, speak the truth, and let us know all ye ken about this affair." "Weel, sir," said the lad, "d'ye ken Iverness street?" "I do, laddie," replied his worship. "Weel, ye gang it and turn into the square, and cross the square-" "Yes, yes," said the baile, encouragingly. "An' when ye gang across the into High street, and keep on up High street till you come to a pump. "Quite right my lad; proceed," said his worship; "I know the old pump well." "Weel," said the boy, with the most infantile simplicity, "ye may gang and pump it, for ye'll no pump

the bed-side of a man during his recent illness. "I tell you the liver is diseased," said one. "Nonsense! nothing of the kind. It is the spleen," said the other. "Very well, we shall see who is right at the post mortem examination." Hearing which the patient became real mad and got up and 18; Col. iii, 16). dressed himself. He begun to improve from that time and hasn't known a sick day since.

band," said little Mrs. Doll. "Yes, so the hand itself. Henry says," responded Mrs. Spiteful. quietly, "sometimes he indulges too speak to each other.

#### International Lessons.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON IX, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 26.

Text of the Lesson, John vii, 14, 28-37-Memory Verses, 28-31-Golden Text. John vii. 37-Commentary Pre-

pared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Copyright, 1899, by D. M. Stearns.]

14. "Now about the midst of the feast Jesus went up into the temple and thought." It was the feast of tabernacles, and His brethren who did not believe in Him had in a sort of sneering way advised Him to go up to the feast. His reply was, "My time is not yet come," so they went without Him, but He went up later, and as He taught the Jews wondered at His knowledge and His teaching, as He had not been to their schools. His reply to them was, "My doctrine is not Mine, but His that sent Me" (verse 16). He took no credit for His words or works. He sought no glory for Himself.

28. "Then cried Jesus in the temple as He taught, saying, Ye both know Me, and ye know whence I am, and I am not come of Myself, but He that sent Me is true, whom ye know not." They had said, We know this man whence He is, but when Christ cometh no man knoweth whence He is (verse 27). They knew that He was from Nazareth and of humble parentage, and that was all they professed to know but if they had been honest they would have said, We know that Thou art a teach-

er come from God (John iii, 2).
29. "But I know Him, for I am from
Him, and He hath sent Me." He said again, "As the Father knoweth Me, even Mississippi, "who was elected to the so know I the Father" (John x, 15) and lagislature during the reconstruction again, "No man knoweth the Son but the times and served one term. He was Father; neither knoweth any man the Father save the Son and He to whomsoever the Son will reveal Him (Math. xi, 27) In His prayer He said, "O righteous Father, the world hath not known Thee, but I have known Thee, and these have known that Thou hast sent Me" (John

xvii, 25). 30. "Then they sought to take Him, but no man laid hands on Him because His hour was not yet come." Many a time would they have taken Him, but they could not touch Him till the appointed time. When they did finally take Him, it first battle wound. And General Zachwas because He allowed them to, and when ary Taylor, who initiated the Mexican He died He freely gave up His life. He laid it down of Himself; they could not

will He do more miracles than these which this man hath done?" While some believed and some believed not and many who professed to believe turned back and walked no more with Him (chapter vi, 66) He kept steadily on bearing faithful testimony and doing the Father's works and will, sure that all whom the Father gave to Him would come unto Him (chapter vi, 37) and that He would see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied (Isa.

liii, 11). 32. "The Pharisees heard that the people murmured such things concerning Him, and the Pharisees and the chief priests sent officers to take Him." They might have remembered that a certain king of Syria did his best to take Elisha, but in vain, or that Ahab did his best to darky was tried for cutting a white find Elijah, but also failed; that Sennacould not. When will the enemies of God stop imagining vain things? Not till the antichrist, yet to be manifested, is destroyed, and satan shut up in the pit, and even after that there shall be enemies of God until satan is finally cast into the lake of fire and the kingdom comes.

> little while am I with you, and then I go unto Him that sent Me." The time was short until He would give Himself up and in death He would go to the Father, and after the resurrection He would in His down in the general wreck. glorified body ascend to the Father. For more than 30 years He had willingly absented Himself from His home in glory, ed to him to fall back at Buena Vista, bearing all manner of humiliation and for the safety of his army, "No," said scorn for our sakes, and soon He was to become our sin offering, bearing our sins

Me, and where I am thither ye canno' come " In chapter viii, 21, He says: "I go My way, and ye shall seek Me and shall die in your sins. Whither I go ye cannot come " In verse 24 of the same chapter He says, "If ye believe not that I am He, ye shall die in your sins." Now is the time to seek Him, for it is written, "Seek all who truly seek surely find (Isa. lv, 6; Jer. xxix, 13; Math. vii, 8), but if the sinner will not yield to the seeking Savjour-for He is always seeking ever since call upon Me, but I will not answer. They shall seek Me early, but they shall not find

35. "Then said the Jews among then selves, Whither will He go that we shall not find Him? Will He go unto the dispersed among the gentiles and teach the If they believed Him to be possessed of a devil, as they said, they could not think of His going to heaven to eave them, but even if He should possibly be a good man and go to heaven surely they would find Him, for were they not all going that way, at least in their own opinion? Anything more than a nere man they could not see Him to be and so they understood Him, not because

they would not receive Him. 36. "What manner of saying is this that He said, 'Ye shall seek Me and shall not find Me, and where I am thither ye can-not come?'" It is not strange that these unbelievers could not understand His word, for even the disciples are heard saying on the night before His crucifixion: What is this that He saith? A little while. We cannot tell what He saith" (John xvi, 18).

any man thirst, let him come unto Me and square ye turn to the right, and up drink." Had they considered their own Scriptures they might have thought of of the distinguished leaders in the ruary 16: The supply bill, as preparious, demoralizing and never elevating. Isa. lv, 1, or Jer. ii. 13, or the rock that Moses smote, but they were blinded. Their hearts were hardened, their ears heavy (Isa. vi, 10) because they would not see The fountain of living water was now in for they preferred their own cisterns. In Hooker, 46; Thomas, 45; Rosecrans, certain townships...... The train on prevail." chapter 3 we learn how to be born of water 42; Buell, 43; Sheridan, 30. Of the the L. and C. was unable to make the Two doctors were disputing by and the Spirit, in chapter 4 we learn that foremost southerners Lee was 54; A. morning trip to Chester Monday on we may be wells of water, but here we Sidney Johnston, 58; Joseph E. John account of the heavy snow and freeze.

Sunday is like a stile between men were coming to the front in 1865 much, doesn't be?" They no longer the fields of toil, where we can kneel because of the immense armies in the and pray, or sit and meditate.

### Miscellancons Beading.

GRAY HEADS IN BATTLE. GALLANT DEEDS OF AMERICAN OFFI-

the Case of the Late General George S Greene One of Many-Generals of Threescore Years In the Mexican and Civil Wars-Instances From the Recent War

CERS ALONG IN YEARS.

With Spain. From the New York Sun. General George Sears Greene, who lied at Morristown, N. J., recently, in his 98th year, belonged distinctly to a bygone era. While many of his contemporaries on the Virginia and Tennessee battlefields have been actively campaigning from 1865 up to the present day, this representative of the old army and of the armies of 1861 was compelled by age to put away the sword more than a generation ago. When he waved it in front of his thin but intrepid line on Culp's Hill, Gettysburg, in 1863, he was 62 years old, or within two years of the retiring age for army officers.

Strange as it may seem to readers unfamiliar with the subject, the case of General Greene is but one of many in the annals of the American soldier. The present commanding general of the United States army, General Nelson A. Miles, fought his first battle 38 years ago; but he is today the youngest of the most distinguished survivors of the Civil war now in harness. Brooke, Merritt, Shafter, Merriam, Otis and Henry will reach the age limit ahead of Miles. Lee and Wilson are his seniors, and so is Wheeler, who is a marvel of activity at 62. When the army was marshalled for the war against Spain, all the major generals of the line, except Wade, and not fewer than a hundred subordinate officers were older than Miles.

Threescore years or an age approach ng it is a common one for American eaders. When Winfield Scott stood upon the dome of the castle of Chalook back 34 years to the day of his war with all the fiery ardor of youth, was 62 when he crossed the Rio Grande of Dewey, in his 61st year, smashing Spanish sovereignty in the Philippines, but he was simply bringing to fruit,

let them take Him and kill Him, but even her with superior weight, although he

In the same spirit General Zachary Taylor acted when his juniors appealfor the safety of his army. "No," said he firmly, "I'll never pass my wounded alive." He stayed on the hardin His own body on the cross. ed alive." He stayed on the hard-34. "Ye shall seek Me and shall not find fought field and was rewarded the next morning by seeing that the Mexicans had retreated in a rout, although they outnumbered his troops four to

> front of the forbidding heights of Cha pultapec. After meeting with a bloody the younger generals about him to city gates on the west side." Chapultepec was stormed and won and the few months since Major Pagan died. city fell without any defence of its gates worthy the name.

whom the south rested her high hopes the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, If and Lee was the same age at Appo. and another to canvass the city and

It is interesting to contrast the ages Civil war. Gray hairs were on the ed by the ways and means committee Imperialism is the craze of the hour. side of the Confederates in those com- of the house, makes the following Thorough Americanism, such as the manders who fought brilliant cam- levy for this county: Lancaster, ordi- south now stands for, is for all time. (Isa. vi, 10) because they would not see paigns. When the conflict began nary, 5 mills; interest on railroad I congratulate the south upon its ad-Grant was 39; Burnside, 37; McClel-bonds, 3 mills; for retiring bonds, 3 of herence to the principles of Washinglan, 35; Sherman, 40; Meade, 46; a mill in addition to special levy in ton and Jefferson, which are bound to we may be wells of water, but here we learn that we may be rivers of water, bringing health and life wherever we go (Ezek. xivii, 9). Most saved people are content just to be born again, a few are content just to be well but force at 11 cms.

Sidney Johnston, 58; Joseph E. John. It made the afternoon trip all right and brought the mails over that night. The trains on the O. R. and C. were content just to be born again, a few are content just to be well but force at 11 cms.

Sidney Johnston, 58; Joseph E. John. It made the afternoon trip all right and brought the mails over that night. The trains on the O. R. and C. were content just to be well but force at 11 cms. willing to be well, but fewer still care Stuart, 28; Forrest, 40. The crime of all several hours behind the regular Feb. 11. to be rivers. It is for us to say how much of the Word we are to have in us (Eph. v, passed over in Washington, surely, for it was held that Sheridan was too youthful to be appointed colonel of a Reputation is what men think of cavalry regiment when he was 31. us, character is what God thinks of us Miles received the same kind of a reand what we are. Reputation is like buff at the Boston state house when he "I have such an indulgent hus- the glove upon the hand; character is asked to be commissioned captain of a hundred patriots who had elected him as their leader at the age of 21. Young

to take the lead. For that reason the schedule time that day...... Magistrate highest battlefield valor has been asso- Caskey held a preliminary examinaciated with names like Sheridan, Stuart, tion, Monday, in the case of James Custer, Kilpatrick, Wilson, the fiery Black alias Blackmon, the Negro, Cleburne and John B. Gordon, who charged with burning the stables of were all under the average age for Mr. R. J. Flynn, near Newcut, several

ast year of the war. as the surpliced warrior of the south, will be able to be at his post when the for a grand charge, and General Wads- by choking. ..... Mr. L. J. Perry, formworth was 57 when he leaped his horse erly county supervisor, has been apover the Confederate works at the bat- pointed on the board of county comtle of the Wilderness and fell dead missioners. Ex-Supervisor Gardner est hero of them all was General Sum- good board we think. ..... The court of ner, who led the fighting Second corps general sessions for Lancaster county of the Army of the Potomac when he will convene on the first Monday given to Sumner on account of his fiery will preside. The following jurors ardor in battle, "Old Bull of the have been drawn, the grand jurors for

attack on the City of Mexico, he could tell him that the command of the E. Everall. brigade devolved upon him. Liscum was 58 and hadn't much the start of Tayman at the bank of the river; but the youngster nearly gave out before Mr. Bryan Makes Some More Very Pertine he could deliver the message. Almost marching to Buena Vista and Monterey. And it was only last year that
all the world applauded the spectacle
of Degree in the Colonel Wm. Jennings Bryan made a
speech at St. Paul, Minn., last Tuesday
in evidence on that
part of the field. Major Ellis and
Mejor August 1811. Major Auman of the Thirteenth, charg-stead of committing the United States the number of names returned. ing abreast of Liscum's colored troops, to a colonial policy, really clears the were war veterans hard crowding threescore. They went down before San republic. Lincoln, in his first inaugural

to 60, while some, notably Hawkins the Philippine question. had passed the threescore mark by a couple of years.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

summary of the News That Is Being Pub-

vigor when the American army lay in will leave this week to take charge of in New York harbor a heroic statue ville. The many friends of Mr. Smith world. What course shall our nation reception at Molinos del Rey he asked will regret his departure; but will be pursue? Send the statue of liberty glad to hear of his merited promotion. back to France and borrow from Eng-Eden—then there is a possibility of the experience of Prov. i, 28: "Then shall they army should go around Chapultepec— ery was entered forcibly without the with the Filipinos in placing in the harapproach the city from the west side. cash, two checks, and some goods were lightening the Orient ?" After each had spoken and given his carried off. Entrance was made at reasons Scott ended the council by the front and the thief went out at the "Gentlemen we will first rear. ..... We learn that Mrs. James storm Chapultepec, then look to the Pagan died, Sunday night, of apoplexy. We have no particulars. It is only ...... Married-At the Baptist parson- of ex-President Cleveland, Hon. W.

age, by Rev. H. C. Buchholz, Februa- J. Bryan and Mr. Andrew Carnegie on Confederate veterans are familiar ry 12, Mr. R. L. Hayes and Miss Em- the Philippine question. with the episode in the Wilderness ma Wilks. The mayor, Mr. Jas. when Robert E. Lee, then approach. Hamilton and other city officials, as ing threescore, wished to lead a charge well as the Ladies' Benevolent society rest the attention or challenge the of the Texan brigade. Albert Sidney and many individuals, have been busy thought of our people in their mad Johnston, the brilliant soldier upon looking after the needy, supplying fuel rush towards yawning disaster, it is and food. Many of those that need more likely to be the earnest, well-inat the beginning, was 59 when killed help are persons who ordinarily can formed and patriotic warnings of the at Shiloh in the heat of a charge. This take care of themselves; but the unu- decent press than anything else." Johnston, had he lived, might have be. sually severe weather caught them come the general-in-chief of the Con- without sufficient supplies. A meetfederate army, and at the close of the ing was held this morning at the Ex- can people, when they have a chance war would have been 62 years old. change Bank to further systematize to speak, will reject Imperialism and Joseph E. Johnston was 58 when he and prosecute the work. A committee militarism, and remain true to the docfought the last battle in the Carolinas, was appointed to solicit contributions, trine of self-government."

LANCASTER-The Ledger, Feb- upon an inferior in the tropics is injur-

commissioned officers as it stood in the last year of the war. weeks ago. The evidence was considered sufficient to hold the darkey and But long before that the gray locks he was recommitted to jail to answer of fighting warriors had been con- to the charge of arson at the approachspicuous on scores of bloody battle- ing term of court. .... Editor Confields and the bullets of Yankee and nors, of The Review, has been confined Confederate spared them not. General at his home since last Wednesday Leonidas Polk, the ex-bishop known with la grippe. With no backset he was killed in the defence of Atlanta at | weather moderates. ..... Coroner Young the age of 58; Mansfield, in his 60th held an inquest yesterday over the year, fell at Antietam while deploying body of Ed Vaughn, a colored boy, his army corps, regiment by regiment, near Belltown, who came to his death

was 66 years of age. The nickname in March. His honor, Judge Gary, woods," had reference to his impetuosity when the hour came to charge.
That Dewey had many gray-haired
compeers in the battle against Spain is
shown by the long list of veterans who compers in the battle against spans who shown by the long list of veterans who made history for the army at Santiago. First to fall was Colonel Wikoff, a soldier who had held a commission in the regular establishment for more than 37 years. By Wikoff's side almost, when killed, was the second in command of the First brigade, Colonel Worth, with nearly 40 years of service to his credit. Worth fell within a few feet of bis dead chief. Next in rank came Lieutenant-Colonel Liscum, who at the moment was climbing the rough hill-side at the head of his Negro regiment. That young staff-officer, Charles E. Tayman, mentioned in the official retrograte as the hreathless messenger sent. shown by the long list of veterans who Rowell, R. L. Blackmon, O. Tayman, mentioned in the official re Leroy Springs, James A. Bowers, M. C. ports as the breathless messenger sent Lyles, W. J. L. Short, Richard Barker, out by General Kent to summon the Danie Wilson, J. D. C. Baskins, D. W. Seventy-first to the front, owed his breathlessness to a race after Liscum to B. Collins, R. F. Catoe, J. F. McManus,

LIBERTY IN THE ORIENT.

way for the recognition of a Philippine late in life, lessons that he binseli learned back in the 60's, sailing under learned back in the 60's to kind the 60

but immediately drove his wooden flagship upon the low forward deck of the ram Tennessee in an effort to sink her with superior weight, although he where that his own vessel must go down in the general wreck.

Same thing again, or for anything else on the deny to the Filipinos the right to gove the STH DAY. OF MARCH, 1899, he shall have succeeded in the Sam Juan went into action led by a terran of 1861, and the ten generals to the American people the right to determine the policy to be pursued by Spanish bullets in that battle were close down in the general wreck.

Same thing again, or for anything else on the STH DAY. OF MARCH, 1899, he shall have succeeded in the same postoffice. Names to the American people the right to the American people the right to the American people the right to the American people the policy to be pursued by CAROLINA BUGGY. Just the same as if the United States in the settlement of Spanish bullets in that battle were close the United States in the settlement of Now, then, read the list:

"Until the people express themselves we can only guess at their views; but is it not safer to suppose that they will adhere to the ideas and policies of a century than to assume that they will go back to the creed of kings and to the creed of kings are creed to the CHESTER—The Lantern, Februation of the fact that France was our ry, 14: Mr. W. S. Smith, the popular manager of the Western Union office in this city for the past three years, citizens of the United States in placing will leave this week to take charge of its Name Very between the case; set of half dozen ROGERS BROS.

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Train No. 77, going west, makes daylight connection at Lancaster with the L. & C. R. R.; at Rock Hill with the Southern R. R., going north; at Blacksburg with the Southern. Train No. 78, going east, makes connection at Marion, N. C., with the Southern R. R.; at Blacksburg with the Southern R. R.; at Blacksburg with the Southern, and at Lancaster with the L. & C. R. R. Train No. 81, going east, makes connection at Shelby, N. C., with the S. A. L. R. R. going east. All local freight trains will carry passengers if provided with tickets.

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