Sunday, 24th instant, by Magistrate

refusing to eat or drink, and on Mon-

WOMAN AND THE LAW.

Her Status In Domestic, Property

and Public Relations In This

A book that is likely to win attention

been published by the Century compa-

ny. It was written by George James

Bayles, Ph. D., of Columbia university,

and, under the title "Woman and the

Law," gives a general view of the le-

The work is divided into three sec

tions, treating respectively, of domes

States at the present time.

unable to support himself.

day both died.

## Humorous Department.

THEN THE COURT LAUGHED .- "Now," said the lawyer who was conducting the cross examination, "will you please state how and where you first met this

man?" "I think," said the lady with the sharp nose, "that it was-"

"Never mind what you think," interrupted the lawyer. "We want facts here. We don't care what you think and we haven't any time to waste in listening to what you think. Now please tell us where and when it was you first met this man."

The witness made no reply. "Come, come," urged the lawyer. "l demand an answer to my question."

Still no response from the witness. "Your honor," said the lawyer, turning to the court, "I think I am entitled to an answer to the question I have

put." "The witness will please answer the question," said the court, in impressive

"Can't," said the lady.

"Why not?" "The court doesn't care to hear what I think, does it?" "No."

"Then there is no use questioning me any further. I am not a lawyer. I can't talk without thinking." So they called the next witness .- Tit

HE FELT RELIEVED .- It was a long ride through a desolate and dangerous country, and the politician sought to relieve the monotony of philosophic musings on his victory and embarrassments that even success brings. "Hold up your hands!"

The stage coach gave a lurch and stopped. The ray of light that shot into the vehicle turned the spattering rain into myriads of evanescent gems.

"What do you want?" asked the polthat he had faced danger before.

"Your money." "Here it is."

"Your watch and diamond ring." "They are yours."

"I must say yer good-natured, anyhow," remarked one of the highway-

"Not at all. Are you sure that's all you desire?" "What in thunder did you think we

wanted?' "I was afraid"-and the politician's voice trembled a little-"you wanted an office."-Philadelphia North Amer-

GENIUS THAT WILL WIN.-A certain hardware store in this city recently employed as a clerk a genuine 18-karat genius. They did not know it at the time; but they are firmly convinced of it now.

A few days ago a country customer came in to buy some powder to use on a hunting trip. The new man waited on him, and not being thoroughly "on to the ropes," gave him blasting powder by mistake.

The next day the purchaser brought back the lumpy blasting powder to exchange for what he originally asked for. Here is where the new clerk's born, in all Egyptian homes from the pal-genius displayed itself. Instead of taking back the blesting powder on taking back the blasting powder on the spot, he tried to argue the country customer into buying a coffee grinder, with which the blasting powder might be ground to the requisite fineness.

Sad to relate, he failed; but he made a great hit with his employers, nevertheless.-Syracuse Herald.

AN EVASIVE ANSWER .- "Pat," said an Irish clergyman to his factotum, "I shall be very busy this afternoon and if any one calls I do not wish to

"All right, sorr. Will I say you're not in?"

"No, Pat, that would be a lie." phwat'll I say, your reverence.'

"Oh, just put them off with an evasive answer

At supper time Pat was asked any one had called

"Faix, there did," said he. ."And what did you tell him?"

'Sure, and gave him an evasive an-

was that?" queried his reverence.

"He axed me was your honor in and I sez to him sez I, 'Was yer grandmother a hootowl?"-Tit-Bits.

CONTEMPTIBLE, BUT TRIVIAL.-Ver bena, the colored cook, asked permission to bake a cake for the wedding breakfast of one of her friends. The next day her mistress said to her:

"Well, 'Bena, how did the wedding

go off?" 'Law, Mrs. L.," Verbena replied, "it war a mos' pow'ful weddin'. De breckfus war mos' appetizin', 'specially de cake you done gib me; an wid all de guests wearin' der bes' clo's, an' behavin' mos' impressive. An' de bride suttainly did look beautiful in her

white satin grownd, wid de long white

veil an' de orange blossoms.' "And how about the bridegroom

'Bena?' "Dar!" exclaimed Verbena, her eyes flashing, "de low-down, no-count niggah nevah come a-nigh!"-Harper's Magazine

CASE OF EXPIRATION, ANYWAY .-Some years ago a battery of artillery was at big gun practice at Bermuda. One of the guns (a thirty-eight-ton) was found to have a serious flaw. The officer in charge, not caring to written that Pharaoh hardened his heart risk half a dozen valuable lives, in-

"Sergeant, have you any time-expiranswered the sergeant,

"Well, then," replied the thoughtful fficer, "Paddy Jackson will fire the

gun."
And Paddy Jackson did fire the gun, happily with no fatal result.—Edin-burgh Scotsman.

EVOLUTION .- "He boasts very proudly that he's a self made man."
"I thought it was his money that

invented that made his money."
"Ah! Then he's really a 'machine made man.' "—Philadelphia Pres.

### International Zesson.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON X, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER NATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 8.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. xi, 1-10—Memory Verses, 4-7-Golden Text, Isa. lxiii, 9-Commentary Prepared by

the Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Copyright, 1901, by American Press Association.] "And the Lord said unto Moses, Yet will I bring one plague more upon Pharaoh and upon Egypt. Afterwards he will let you go hence." The time had come to deliver Israel from Egypt according to His promise to Abraham (Gen. xv, 14). Moses and Aaron are sent first to the ders of Israel to show by the signs God had commanded that they are His accredited agents in Israel's deliverance. The people believed and worshiped when they heard that God was about to deliver them (iv, 29-31). Moses and Aaron are then sent to Pharaoh with the message from the Lord, "Israel is My son, My firstborn, and I say unto thee, let My son to that he may serve Me, and if thou refuse to let him go, behold. I will slay thy son, thy firstborn." Pharach's reply was, "I know not the Lord, neither will I let Israel go" (iv, 22, 23; v, 2). He ordered Moses and Aaron to go to work, and he greatly increased the tasks of Israel, so that they cried against Moses and Aaron, and Moses cried to the Lord, who then said, "Now shalt thou see what I will do to Pharaoh." And He repeated with great emphasis His assurance that He would now deliver Israel (vi, 1-8). Note especially the seven "I wills" of verses 6-8, beginning and ending with "l am the Lord." This "yet one plague" of our lesson was the only one of which God spake to Pharaoh (iv. 23), but He is sa ong suffering that He sends first nine others, if perchance Pharaoh will repent and prevent the necessity of this last terrible one. He sent blood, frogs, lice, flies, murrain, boils, hail, locusts and itician with a firmness that showed 20, 27; xi, 10) until this last one had to come before he would let Israel go. He offered to let them go if they would not go far, but stay in the land. Then he offered to let the men go, but not the children. Then he offered to let old an i young go, but not flocks and herds. But not till after this last plague was he willing to let all go, as the Lord demanded (viii, 25; x, 11, 24; xii, 31, 32). The whole record is suggestive of the way satan holds on to those whom the Lord would redeem, and also those whom He has re deemed, hindering them from full conseeration to God. But if we would glorify God "not an hoof must be left behind" (x, 26). We must be wholly set apart for Himself (Ps. iv. 3; Titus ii, 14, R. V.). 2, 3. God had said to Abram that when his seed should leave their house of bondage they would come out with great and at once went to the place where substance (Gen. xv. 14). The word "borrow" in this passage, and also in iii, 21, 22; xii, 35, 36, should be "ask" of "demand" (see R. V.), for the Israelites

> Lord doth put a difference between the Egyptians and Israel." The awful night drew nigh when, because of Pharaoh's Brown were here last week from the sin, there was to be one dead, the first- B. D. Springs farm, near Fort Mill. would suffer, and the difference would be manifest to all. It came to pass just as God said (xii, 29, 30), and Pharaoh and the Egyptians thrust Israel out (xii, 31-33). When the plagues preceding this one came upon the Egyptians, Israel sufsaid to Pharaoh, "I will put a redemption between my people and thy people" between people on earth in the sight of God is not wealth or poverty, education or ignorance, culture or the lack of it,

had long served the Egyptians and had a

right to some recompense. To borrow

with no intention to return the thing bor-

but redemption. Pharach's heart was still further hard- tucky for burial, by Mr. W. B. Dixon. ened he said to Moses: "Get thee from Mr. Jones was not able to go, being no more." And Moses replied: "Thou hast spoken well. I will see thy face again no more" (x, 28, 29). There comes a last time when mercy ceases to be gracious. The heart has become increasingly hardened, and it wants only its own way of death, and God gives it up, saying: "Because I have called and ye refused I will also laugh at your calamity. I will mock when your fear cometh" (Prov. i, 24-27). He had to say as Israel increased in sin to Lancaster by the first of January.' that though Moses and Samuel or Noah, The surveyor is upon the ground now Daniel and Job stood before Him yet laying off a Y south of the depot here, He could not hear them on behalf of Israel (Jer. xv, 1; Ezek. xiv, 14). Yet this not conflict with the truth that "God is love," and He is not willing that

any should perish (I John iv. 8, 16; II 9. The Lord knew that Pharaoh would the iron laid by the time the tracklaynot listen to Moses, though he was free to do so if he had chosen, and the Lord took occasion thus to multiply Hls wonders in Egypt, for He maketh the wrath of man to praise Him and restrains the remainder (Ps. lxxvi, 10). He would use as soon as the track is completed. make Pharaoh to know that He was Je- Every bridge on the line will be of iron. hovah in the midst of the earth and that Most of them are already completed, there was none like Him in all the earth, and by his wonders upon Pharaoh and his people He would make His name to be declared throughout all the earth (viii. 22; ix. 14-16). By the obedience of His feet in length down are being filled people and by His power on their behalf, in and permanent waterways made also by His judgments upon His enemies, with large terra cotta piping. Thus it He makes His name known. His name was never so fully declared as in Christ (John xvii, 4, 26).

10. "And Moses and Aaron did all wonders before Pharaoh"-that is, upon Pharaoh and his people. It is ever perseded by a standard gauge God who worketh, both in mercy to His standard construction. own and in judgment upon His enemies whatever instruments He may use. As His redeemed we must not see second but only and always the one great first cause, even God Himself. As difficulty in Massey & Adams' store 1 in this connection and observe that it is as well as that the Lord hardened Pharathem go till compelled to, though he might have done so if he had chosen. By his disobedience he hardened his heart still more. All that God did toward the hardening was to lay upon him a com-

vas related by General Fisk, who

mand which he saw fit to disobey.

### Miscellaneous Beading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

News and Comment That Is of More or Less Local Interest. YORK.

Rock Hill Herald, November 27: banks of the Catawba river last Saturday at the commissary of the Power people in the face...... Several months company. This sounds like the old say-"Taking coal to Newcastle." generation. He favors the good roads convention to be held in Greenville, for, as he says, we have a great deal to learn about road-building and this object lesson will be of unquestionable value. It is a pity that progressive young farmers-men like J. A. Williford, N. B. Williams, D. P. Leslie, J. H. Steele, R. H. Peacock, A. B. Fewell, and others whom we might mention. had not been selected to attend the convention. Men like these gentlemen are interested, of course, but it is their enthusiastic influence that is needed to accomplish the reforms that are needed in our road system.....Dave Hagins and his wife Ida, both colored, who were arrested for the murder of Polly McKenna, at Van Wyck last week, are now in the Lancaster jail. They have confessed that they committed the bloody deed and that they killed the woman, who was a sister of Ida, for her money. They only got \$30, which has been recovered. They plotted the deed some time ago; but an opportunity was only presented last week. Four other Negroes have been arrested for being concerned in killing the beef that was stolen from Mr. E. D. Tillman; but as yet they have darkness (vii to x), but Pharaoh only not been connected with the murder darkness (vi to x), but I harden only hardened his heart (iv. 21: vii, 3, 13, 14, of the woman..... Examination of the 22: viii, 15, 19, 32: ix, 7, 12, 34, 35: x, 1, cotton bolls in the fields warrants the belief that they will not open, at least that a large per cent. will not open. The heavy frosts several mornings last week killed the bolls and many are now soft, the seeds being mushy and without life. In several fields we visited last week it was calculated that the matured bolls if they would open would furnish a thousand pounds of cotton in the seed to the acre; but it is doubtful if they will open ..... Monday night as the southbound passenger train pulled into Rock Hill from Charotte a keg of whisky was thrown from

the alert, was soon on to the scheme the whisky was supposed to have been thrown; but upon arriving there, however, the whisky could not be found. Wending his way back towards the depot two men, supposed to be the owners of the whisky, were seen gorowed is simply to steal, and God could ing across the street in the direction of den or was about to forbid (xx, 15). God gave chase for about a quarter of a never tempts any one to sin (Jas. i. 13. mile through the woods; but the tigers son assigned for this is that "parents 14), much less commands it. "That ye may know how that the were too fleet of foot for the officer are under an obligation by the law of

the train just above the overhead

bridge. Policeman Jenkins, always on

Poag died last week at the home of Mr. W. N. Elder, near Guthriesville.

were conveying ther

fered not (viii, 22; ix. 4. 26), and God He had been in bad health and had been at Mr. Elder's receiving care and attention some six months. He was a half brother of Mrs. Melton and a Confederate veteran....Mrs. James Jones died suddenly at her home, a few miles east of Blackstock, last Wednes-8. After the plague of darkness and day. Her remains were taken to Kenvery frail now. Mrs. Jones was, like

'We have 15 miles of standard broad gauge track laid now, beginning at Chester and reaching this way to Bascomville." said Mr. A. P. McLure, auditor of the L. & C. railroad vesterday morning, "and the work is moving right along and will be completed which will be used instead of a turn table. The Y will be located on the lot where the circus was held a few weeks ago. The purpose of the management is to have the Y graded and ing reaches here so that the broad guage rolling stock can be put on by New Years day. The rolling stock has been bought and will be ready for and the others are under way and will be ready for use by the time the track is ready. The little trestles from 30 with large terra cotta piping. Thus it will be seen that the little old Narrow Gauge that was completed to Lancaster nearly 21 years ago, and has served God did them through Moses and Aaron will soon pass into history and be su-

LANCASTER Ledger, November 27: Mr. J. F. Grif-

fin, who killed Mr. Mack Robbins in a

to the hardening of Pharaob's heart, note on Saturday night, 16th instant, was carefully the passages quoted under verse granted bail by Judge Gage, at Chester, last Friday afternoon. The bond was made on Saturday and Mr. Griffin oh's heart. God commanded Pharaoh to was released from custody......One of let His people go, but knew the perversi-the new cottages at the cotton mill, oc-ty of his heart, that he would not let cupied by Mr. Charles Campbell, was burned early yesterday morning, and two of the cottages adjacent were badly scorched on one side. The fire is thought to have originated from a defective stove flue. place, on Sunday last, November 24, 40 A good anecdote of this distin-guished president of the United States Porter, Mr. Bundy Lowry and Miss 1901, by Clerk of the Court W. S. I. was related by General Fisk, who said: "I was sitting with General Grant and a number of others, when an officer high in rank, rushed in shouting, 'O, boys, I've such a good story to tell you! There are no ladies present, I believe? 'No, but there are gentlemen present,' was the curt reply of Grant. The story was not told."

Ida Sowell, daughter of the late Gillam Sowell....Married, by Magistrate W. P. Caskey, on Sunday morning last, Mr. Thomas Williams and Miss Evie Estridge, daughter of Mr. Wm. Estridge, all of this county.....Mr. Dunnovant Hinson and Miss Abbie Belk,

daughter of Mr. James Belk, of the be subject to the same obligations as Jacksonham section, were married on the husband's.

The author says that the law of Col-Carnes, of Wild Cat......Profits from orado is indicative of the general spirthe Lancaster dispensary last week, it of legislation in the matter of a \$115.35; from the Kershaw dispensary, wife's right to support. It declares a \$114.61. The sales at the Lancaster husband's refusal to provide suitable dispensary last Saturday were over support for his wife and minor children \$300. It is a downright shame that so to be a misdemeanor, punishable by barrel of fresh fish was sold on the much money should be spent for whis- confinement in the county jail for not more than 60 days.

ky when destitution almost stares the It is shown that only in New York, ago, it will be remembered that a var-Colorado, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, mint of some kind was visiting farms Pennsylvania and Rhode Island has in the eastern section of the county, the mother equal rights with the fathnot fishermen, however......Superintendent Gordon is wise beyond his that time a bird dog of Rev. R. J. New York the conditions of guardian-Blackmon was bitten by the varmint. ship were made equal in 1860, but the Later, hydrophobia, or something sim- law was repealed two years later and iar, developed in this dog, as it did in was not re-enacted until 1893. In Geormost others bitten by the strange an- gia the father is the only guardian imal. It was killed, but before being during his life and he is empowered to killed it bit his cat and puppy. Last appoint a successor by will, thus ex-Friday the disease developed in them- cluding the mother entirely, if he so the cat attacking everything in reach, desires. In Massachusetts the mother scratching and possibly biting both of is guardian only if appointed by the Mr. Blackmon's children. In rescuing court in case of separation or divorce

one of the children the cat jumped on Desertion is a cause for divorce in Mrs. Blackmon, chewing and biting at all the states except New York and her dress. Much anxiety is felt as it South Carolina. The latter does not is feared that the cat might have bit- grant a divorce for any cause. The ten as well as scratched the children. shortest period constituting a desec-Mr. Blackmon, but for the advice of a tion is six months, in Arizona, and the physician, would have taken them to longest is five years, in Louisiana. In New Hampshire there is a curious Charlotte to have a madstone applied. disparity. The wilful absence of the The cat and pup were both caught and husband and neglect to support his kept confined. They continued vicious,

> vorce, while ten years' desertion by the wife is required to make cause. Conviction, followed by imprisonment, is a ground for divorce in many

of the states. The property and business rights and The property and business rights and qualifications of married women are treated of at considerable length and a separate chapter defines the rights of aliens. The laws relating to the employment and protection of women are ployment and protection of women are silver Tableware, Magazines, Newspanion of the property and business rights and for by the SECOND WEDNESDAY IN MARCH. For additional cluos, ranging in size from 100 down to 3, we will give specific premiums, such as Sewing Machines, Shot Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Musical Instruments, Watches, Silver Tableware, Magazines, Newspanion and palation by the SECOND WEDNESDAY IN MARCH. For additional cluos, ranging in size from 100 down to 3, we will give specific premiums, such as Sewing Machines, Shot Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Musical Instruments, Watches, Silver Tableware-Magazines, Newspanion and Palation from American club women has just outlined and much information of interest and value is outlined.

gal condition of women in the United WATCH A HORSE ROLL.-An exchange, whose question box has been asked why dogs always turn around before lying down and why ducks walk tic relations, property relations and behind each other in a string instead public or political relations. In the first section the laws relating to marriage and divorce in the different states are briefly outlined. It is interesting to know that the constitutions ble rule that a horse rolls over at the first attempt or quits trying with the pany, of 314 Broadway, New York. It third effort. Sometimes, it says, he has the reputation of being the BEST of California, Georgia and New Mexico, expressly declare the husband to be third effort. Sometimes, it says, he rolls over the first time and is therefore satisfied. But if he does not he invariably makes the second attempt and invariably fails, and is then equally certain to make the third attempt. This time he sometimes successed in the competition for the first contest in competition for the Buggies, except that after the close of the gun contest, on January 15, all names returned on account of it may still be counted in the competition for the first contest in competition for the first counted in the competition for the gun in the world for the money. the head of the family, his wife being required to render him obedience. The states of California, Nevada and the he invariably makes the second at-Dakotas compel the wife to support her husband out of her separate property when he has no property and is In most states the husband may re- goes over alright, but if he fails at the cover damages for the alienation of third attempt he is certain to quit tryhis wife's affections, even when the ing for that occasion. We turn this other premium for which the clubwrong is done by her parents, but a interesting question over to our fine wife is held to have "no cause for ac- corps of correspondents, all of whom not authorize that which He had forbid- the city hospital. Mr. Jenkins at once tion" against her husband's parents may thus have a chance to philosounder similar circumstances. The reaphize a little.-Monroe Enquirer.

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wife for three years is ground for di-A FINE TOP BUGGY, the best that can be made by the YORKVILLE BUGGY COMPANY for \$60; the second premium is the BEST OPEN BUGGY this company can make for \$50. These two prizes are to be given for the TWO LARGEST CLUBS returned and paid

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