The Squirrel Shooting Season Opens the First of September.

HOW THEY OUGHT TO BE HUNTED.

Laws That Have Been Passed for the Protection of Some Game.

A VALUABLE TABLE FOR SPORTSMEN

The 31st of this month is the last day of grace for squirrels in this Commonwealth antil the 31st of December, when the close Benson again begins. On the former day, thanks to the Pennsylvania State Senate, which had too many jobs on hand to find time to right the wrongs of suffering animals and birds, not only squirrels, if the the weather be fine, will be slain by tens of

The average hunter, though, will knock flown every grouse and quall that he can smuggle into his pouch without detection, for to their shame be it said, there are comparatively few blooded sportsmen. Even the English pobleman is a rather ordinary sort of an animal in this respect, and calls the shooting of the golden phensant sport, though there is about as much skill resuired as would be necessary to shoot Shanghai chickens with someone along to make them fly up ten feet from the ground, The savage instinct takes possession of most men when in the woods with gun in hand, and atavism is pretty sure to crop

A LAW THAT WAS PASSED. The proposed law gotten up by local sportsmen was strongly urged on the Legislast winter, and, somewhat emasculated, it passed the House, but was not reached in the Senate. It was proposed to make the shooting of all kinds of game later in the season, and all to come in on the same day, but there were those who insisted on making the squirrel season open September 1, as under the present law, and sourced hadn't friends enough to save him, though the House favorably considered the rest of the bill, and even raised the repulty for being found hunting rabbits, hares, with ferrets to \$50, half to go to

A. H. Clarke's proposition to make hunters for the market take out a license was Now the butchers start after the woodcock July 4 and some of them kill everything they can. Were the season, as roposed, to open for all kinds of game on stober 1 the preserves would soon show a better stock and there is but little pleasure in hunting before that season.

But speaking of squirrels, it seems strange that luwmakers should interdict the

taking of fish with a seine, and at the same time allow squirrels to be shot with a shotgun. Some years ago some legislators wanted them excluded from all grace, re-garding them as vermin, but they evidently were not true sportsmen, for there is no more gamy animal in the forest than the errel. Prior to October, however, the make them good sport.

SQUIRREL SHOOTING ONCE RARE SPORT. In the days when Americans prided thembelves on their skill with the rifle, squirrel ooting was rare sport and it still is in ne mountain ridges of this State West Virginia, but to have success, one must use the old-fash-ioned muzzle-loading rifle, using a patch on the ball to make it take the grooves oned muzzle-loading rifle, using a must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It must tell the men of must do to-day. It m barrels, delicate sights, and hair triggers. The great length of the barrel enables one

It you want a real day's sport, go into

these mountain wilds and stop at a farm house. You must get up on a sharp, frosty morning, before daylight, get your break-fast, and be ready to start at the time the sun heralds his approach by the rosy cheek gives the dawn. You want to make ds with the dogs, and almost any mor grel you find, from the size of a black and tan terrier to one of full regulation pattern, will iswer. His looks indicate nothing of his quase y and any color, even pumpkin and milk, is acceptable. A small or medium sized cur is preferable to a larger animal as he makes less noise than a large dog and, getting closer to squirrels before being discovered, forces them to the nearest tree, preventing them from getting to the ones in which they have their lair where they would hole if they could reach them, and you must be an expert in woodcraft if you get them to come out within a reasonable

GREAT CLIMBING OF THE SQUIRREL. The squirrel often climbs to the highest oint in a high tree, and the higher be gets the better it suits an ardent sportsman, for great skill is required to dislodge him. Very often the squirrol is 90 feet from the ground on a hillside, and the hunter is forced to get a point further down the hill to get a sight and must shoot some 200 feet almost perpendicularly, and all he sees to shoot at is the tips of the animal's ears as he crouches behind a limb or a tuft of moss. It is not regarded as a shot unless you hit in the head, and thus at 200 feet you have about an inch to go on, and this requires finer work than is found shooting galleries. After you have gotten half a dozen squirrels—"piney's" don't count—you are ready to go home and rest until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the frisky little fellows will begin to look for dinner and you can get a few more shots. With a dog at the season named, however, With a dog at the season named, however, you can find squirrels any time during the day, if it is the right kind of a day. If you know anything of dogology, and treat your four-footed partner decently, he will never require any coaxing to get him along after the first hour's work, as he takes as keen delight in it as the most ardent sportsman, and a veteran squirrel-hunting dog will express his disgust as plainly as words could if you miss very often. In fact, a well-trained dog will give a green hunter points, and the best dogs are self taught.

THE SOLE REWARD FOR THE DOG. When the squirrel falls you must let the dog give it a shake, for form's sake. This is all the reward and recognition he asks, and he scoots as soon as it is over, and you must handle yourself in lively shape if you expect to get your ritle loaded and capped ere you hear the dog again yelp, announcing the treeing of another squirrel. It may be within 100 yards and it may be half a mile distant. half a mile distant.

October is also the mouth when nature is at its best, just before the arrival of the clancholy days, "the saddest of the year, and on the mountain side you may drink

deep draughts of beauty Where every leaf by autumn's alchemy Is changed to some rich gem. The maple

here Shoots up its ruby spire, and there the oak Smads all transmitted into burnished gold. Quail are plenty this year. In driving Quail are plenty this year. In driving through the country you find them at short intervals along grain fields and timber belts dusting themselves on the road, and the clear note of "Bob White" is heard on all sides. Grouse are scarce and were it not that they are hard to shoot they would have been exterminated long ago. Squirrels are scarce. They were traveling last year and were unusually plenty in this State, but they are rarely seen in this county this fall, and in the course of a few years they will be extinct if the butchers keep on killing them merely for the pleasure of boast-ing that they shot 150 or 200 in a week's time. Surely these who call themselves

A FEW DAYS OF GRACE. sportsmen do nearly as much harm as people who shoot for the market.

THE OPEN SEASONS FOR GAME. The open season for the killing of each kind of game is as follows:

Turkey from October 15 to January 1.

Ducks and goese from September 1 to

May 15.

Plover from July 15 to January 1.

Woodcock from July 4 to January 1.

Quall from November 1 to December 15.

Pheasants from October 1 to January 1.

Deer and elk from October 1 to December 15.

Squirrels from September 1 to January L. Rabbits from November 1 to January 1. Penalty \$5 to \$50 fine for each bird, nimal or fish illegally shot, caught or

It will be observed that there are less than 50 days in the 365, exclusive of Sun-days, on which a slaughterer is prevented from going after some kind of game, and many who profess to be after deer and elk or ducks and geese will kill anything they can safely snuggle. When in addition to this it is considered that farmers are allowed to kill game caught destroying crops and that a farmer's boy can buy a breech-loader that will do effective work for \$3 50, it is strange that came of all kinds is not extinct. The game law is very nearly a dead letter and many people who would like to see it en-forced are either too amiable or too cowardly to enforce it. If the close season lasted m May 15 to October 15 and no game were allowed to be sold in market between January 1 and October 1, except ducks and geese, and they prohibited between May 15 and October 1, there would be a hope that the preserves would in time become well stocked, for few would go hunting for pleasure, either field or gastronomic, after Janu-

THE MESSAGE FROM GOD

at Homewood Driving Park-An Old-Fashioned Bush Meeting With All That Signifies.

The third of the series of campus held by the congregation of the Sylvan Baptist Church (colored), of Homewood, was largely attended yesterday. The meetings are held in the grove near the driving park. The pastor, Rev. P. C. Gibson, reports that the meetings are being attended with much success. The services yesterday were conducted by Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D., of the Green Street Baptist Church, Allegheny, and ex-President of the Colored National University of Washington, D. C. There was not a great number of people in the grove, and unlike most meetings of he kind, the whites did not predominate. The scene, as viewed from a distance, was an impressive one in its primitive simplicity, and as one came nearer and noted the attention and devout air with which the 200 people gathered there listened to the words of the preacher as he stood on the rude stage, surrounded by the choir and with the green hillside for a background,

it would be realized that here was a genuine negro campmeeting of the good old kind.

Dr. Laws chose for his text, "The Message From God," explaining that he was there to deliver that message, for it was a message that must be delivered and must be received. The gentleman's delivery at first was very slow and deliberate, but he was very slow and deliberate, but he was very slow and soon had his audience aroused to a high pitch of expectation of the words we could see and know without trying. Then the wonder would be that we had aroused to a high pitch of expectation of the words we could see and know without trying. warmed up and soon had his audience aroused to a high pitch of ex-citement. He said that ministers of the gospel often shirked their duty in delivering this message, for fear of hurt-ing the feelings of their congregation, but "It was better to save our sinner at the expense of trodden toes than that all should go blundering to destruction." He con-tinued, "This messenger of God, of whom we read in the lesson, went out with a dagger in his hip pocket, and finding the king alone he soused his dagger into his heart's blood, and vengeance was done. This was not murder; it was carrying out the law; and all Israel gathered and re-joiced. This is what the Church of God

and take very exact aim, and for snor, the shorting they are superior to any breech-loader ever made. The ball runs that the gates of perdition could not blow them away. Now these people are wafted away by the surging winds of the follies and fashions of men. How different is the nan who has not exchanged faith for fashon, he, rising higher and higher, higher and higher on the eternal edict of his elevation, gazes down with one long arm and longs to take the suffering earth in his em-

ANOTHER CHURCH BEGUN.

Laying of the Cornerstone of the New St.

Stanislaus Edifice Yesterday. The corner-stone of St. Stanislaus new Polish church, Twenty-first and Smallman streets, was laid yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was interesting, and about 4,000 people were present to witness it. Bishop Phelan and Rev. Fathers Murphy, Heley, Woerfel, Witzman and Jaworski conducted the services. A choir from the St. Stanislaus' school had charge of the music part of the service. Proceeding the corner-stone laying there was a parade of the Poles bebelonging to the church. Johb Blaszak was chief marshal; Joseph Rosinsky, adjutant, and Benedict Loginski chief of staff. The societies of the church, consisting of St. Michael's, St. Caspar, St. Joseph, St. Hedwig Rifles, and the entire male part of the congregation, participated in the parade. There were also two bands, the Moontooth and St. Albert. The route of the parade was over the principal downtown streets and out Penn avenue to Twenty-first and Smallman, where the

service was held.

After the ceremony Bishop Phelan con firmed about 200 children at the school. The new church will be made from pressed brick, with stone trimmings, the architect-ure to be of Gothic character. The edifice will be 200 feet in length and 80 feet wide. The cost is estimated at \$18,000.

NATIONAL GUARD OF PENNSYLVANIA ment of Second Brigade at Camp

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HOT WEATHER TEXTS.

Some of the Sermons That Were Delivered in the Twin Cities

ON A REAL SWELTERING SUNDAY.

An Allegheny Preacher Draws a Lesson From the Fall of Pompeii.

OTHER PULPIT TOPICS OF THE DAY

Rev. Mr. Keister, pastor of the United Brethren Church, at Wilkinsburg, preached yesterday from the following text: II. Chronicles, vi., 18, "Will God in very deed dwell with men on the earth?" He said: "At the dedication of Solomon's temple this question was as pertinent as it was serious. Will God occupy the completed temple? Will he indeed dwell with men on the earth? We here find two thoughts for our consideration: First, Man expectant before God, and, second, God responsive to

"Solomon's question is our own. We seem to be familiar with it. Our hearts respond to it. We have often felt its force and have strong assurance that the man who comes to God as best he can is not cast off. This idea seems to be in us. It rises from the very depths of our nature. Would that we each and all obeyed it, and so come to Christ and learned to know that in very deed God does respond to the deepest longings of the expectant soul.

"At the beginning of the Chrisian era men were expecting some new revelation from God. They felt the need of it. But God must answer for himself. He did respond in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. And what a response that was! How much better than man's expectation! Men were looking for the Messiah whom they imagined would be a prophet and teacher, and above all a temporal king who would deliver the He-brew from the Roman yoke and establish a universal temporal kingdom. A prophet and teacher and king He was, but His King-dom was not of this world. It was spiritual and claimed both Hebrew and Gentile for

its happy subjects.
"We ask to be relieved from the dire consequences of our sin. God says I will give you relief also from the love of sin. We ask for heaven at last. God says I will give you the essence of heaven now. We ask God for his favor and presence. God says I will dwell in you and walk in you and supply all your need according to the riches of grace in Christ Jesus. So God's response always transcends man's expectations. It always will. As our hearts enlarge to re-ceive we find an abundant answer to our

larger prayer.
"It is not by the keenest scrutiny works and ways that we discover God. He hides Himself from the critical and captious, but reveals Himself to the pure in heart. Would that we could learn this lesson once God reveals Himself so frequently to His children; that He dwells so near us though He often seems so far away; that He is so much more wise and good than we had ever before conceived Him to be."

A LESSON ON CONTENTMENT. An Able Sermon on That Subject Delivered

by Dr. Locke. Notwithstanding the intense heat the auditorium of the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church was filled last evening to listen to the pastor, Rev. Charles Edward Locke, deliver his closing sermon of the series on the subject of "Contentment."

He said: "Let us fill our goblets to the brim and drink refreshingly of the mystic fountain of contentment, whose waters insure eternal youth and beauty. Christ's mission on earth was not only to tell us what to believe, but how to live. He came not only that we might have life, but that we might have it more abundantly.

"Contentment fosters health. A large amount of illness results from head and heart worry. The added avoirdupois of the summer outing comes not as much from change of climate as from a lifting of the head burdens. The jolliest physician, all other things being equal, has the most

"Contentment fosters temporal prosper ity. It discourages grasping and greed and illegitimate ambition. Cicero declared that the ruin of the Roman Republic could be Contentment teaches men to labor and to wait. Discontent and inactivity are closely associated. Contentment and patience ar twin virtues.

"Contentment fosters picty. It en-courages trustfulness and thankfulness, and these are beautiful Christian graces. Contentment fosters genuine happiness. It gives the discerning eye so that the beauties of earth, the masterpieces of nature, art, humanity and thought, can be discerned and appreciated

and appreciated.

"Contentment is the way to heaven. The cure of discontent is, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you.'
The contented, devout heart will learn to the Rible as a weapon of defense and handle the Bible as a weapon of defense and conquest, and by it solve all the perplexing problems of life."

STORY OF A DESTRUCTION.

A Covenanter Minister Draws a Lesso From the Fall of Pompeil.

Yesterday afternoon 59 people listened to a sermon by Rev. D. B. Wilson, D. D., successor to Rev. J. R. J. Milligan, at the Allegheny R. P. Church. His subject was taken from Paul's letter to the Corinthians about sin. The minister said: "We are all equainted with sin, both in our lives and in the lives of others. Salvation from sin is desired, and how to obtain salvation is the great question. So far the wisdom of man has utterly failed to reach a saving knowledge of God. Man's mind has wrought wonders, but on this point it has ever failed. All the light man has ever gotten has been through God's Fourth Special Excursion to Atlantic City
Will leave Pittsburg via the B. & O. R. R. on Thursday, August 13, via Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Philadelphia, at the low rate of \$10 the round trip. The state of \$10 the round trip.

tised. There were 21 probationers who were received into full fellowship and six others

were admitted on probation.

The service was made up largely of songs by the choir and congregation. After the ceremony Rev. J. H. Miller, the pastor, gave a special talk to those admitted on their duties as members of the church.

Services at the jail yesterday were conducted by Rev. Jackson Taylor, a colored minister from Allegheny, with the full choir from his church. The singing of the choir from his church are considered to the choir from his church. The singing of the church is church as the church as the church as the church is church as the c

choir was unusually good, and seemed to be highly enjoyed by the prisoners.

to Dr. McAllister's Congregation. In the absence of Dr. McAllister the pulpit of the Eighth Street R. P. Church was ably filled yesterday morning and afternoon by Rev. James S. Martin, who took for his afternoon subject: "How to Please God." The text of Rev. Mr. Martin's sermon was taken from Hebrews xi:16. The principal thought of the sermon was that if man desired happiness in this and the next world he must please God. This is to be accomplished by faith. Men may live uprightly and strive to do right, but without faith it is impossible to please God. This is necessary from the nature and from the fruits of faith.

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Mr. Martin then drew a fine distinction between faith and belief, asserting that many Christians are unable to define the faith of their Church. He admonished the congregation to seek knowledge of God, and of Christ and of redemption through His blood. Assent is necessary to faith: The Christian of the search of God's word. Christian must not only read God's word, but having read it, accept it. The perfect faith he described as exemplified in the Virgin Mary. The fruits of faith, he said, were the emplanting of new life to the soul, and a desire to do good. By faith man per-ceives the infinite goodness of God.

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Thursday, August 20, The season of the year when the bathing is finest, fishing good, and everything astir along the coast. The special train on that date will leave Union station at 8:50 A. M. Tickets good to either Cape May, Atlantic City, Ocean City, or Sea Isle City, and good ten days from date of sale. Pullman parlor cars on day train, and sleeping car on night trains at 4:30 and 8:10 P. M., on which trains these special excursion tickets will also be accepted. Rate from Pittsburg, \$10 for the round trip. Secure your tickets, seats in the parlor cars and berths in the sleeping cars at the office, 110 Fifth

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Meetings. ALL UNION JOURNEYMEN PLASTERERS A members of No. 31, to attend the next regula meeting at 41 Fifth av., Tuesday, August II, a 7:30 r. M., to take action on the change in the working rules; by order of the union. W. M SPELKIR, Rec. Sec.

PELKIR, Rec. Sec. au7-45-MP

RICKLAYERS, ATTENTION — A SPECIAL

meeting of Bricklayers' International Union
No. 2, of Pennsylvania, is ordered for Monday
evening, August 19, at 7 o'clock sharp, at the hall, 41
Fifth avenue; business of the utmost importance.

GEO. SPEED, Secretary,
PITTSBURG, August 9, 1891. au10-16 NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
stockholders of the Pittsburg Forge & Iron
Co. will be held at the office of the company. Tenth
st., near Penn av., on Tuesday, August 18, 1891,
at 11 A. M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may
be brought before them.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 4, 1891.

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PITTSBURG, PA., August 8, 1891. PROPOSALS.

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Sealed proposals will be received at this ffice until 4 o'clock P. M., TUESDAY, AU-GUST 11, 1891, for three (3) complete sets of the following books: Penna. Supreme Court Reports..... 65 vols

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JAMES A. GRIER, County Controller, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Brushton School Board until WEDNESDAY, August 19, 1891, at 12 M., for the erection of the Brushton Public School building. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Architect Osterling, Bank of Commerce building, Pittsburg. By order of the board.

JAS. A. MULLEN, President, au9-59-xwr DANIEL WHITMORE, Secy. OFFICE OF CONTROLLER

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., PITTSBURG, PA., August 10, 1891. TO CARPET DEALERS

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 4 o'clock, P. M., FRIDAY, August 14, 1891, for carpets for Court House, to wit: Five frame brussels, making and laying the same, with lining linoleum No. I, plain. For any information inquire at the County Commissioners' office.

JAS. A. GRIER,

County Controller. DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL

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world, yet its moral life was the darkest and most vicious. This is attested by the fact that so great is the wickedness of that age preserved in the ruins that we can only visit them unaccompanied by ladies.

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SPREADING THE GOSPEL.

Twenty-six Members Received Into the Buena Vista M. E. Church.

Yesterday morning's service at the Buena Vista Street M. E. Church was given up to the baptism of adults and the reception of probationers. There were 26 persons received into the church. One adult was baptised. There were 21 probationers who were

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