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ATHEMS NOTES. COMMENCEMENT AT THE GRADED SCHOOL

ATHENS, June 23. The closing exercises for the year were held at the Presbyterian Church, and the first class of graduates from this school then bade farewell to schoolmates and teachers, and received their diplomas The friends of the graded school system have triumphed in Athens, and they felt with others quite satisfied that they were right in their efforts to secure its adop-

Professor Benedict with his worthy as sistants, Misses Gamble, Allen and Williston, have merited much praise for their faithful work, and they should feel en couraged by the crowded church to-day, of people gathered to note the progress o pupils. The exercises opened by prayer from the pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. McMaster, then followed recitations and declamations with music interspersed. About forty of the pupils marched upon the stage to a piano accompaniment, and then sang a welcome chorus very nicely; returning then to their seats in reversed order, sparkling eyes and sprightly tread were sufficient proof that they enjoyed the exercise. We have not time to note the individual efforts of all that had parts in the programme, but will append it in full, noting however the graduating class This was small, but it serves as a beginning, and now why cannot Athens push forward, and keep up a school worthy of the namesake of the ancient seat of cul

Three gentlemen and one lady received the honors due the occasion : Miss Grace Kinner, daughter of Mr. A. A. Kinner, of this place, Mr. Howard Allen, Mr. Everett Buchanan and his brother Dennis, constituted the graduating class. Achievements of the American Navy, was the subject treated by Mr. Dennis Buchanan in his oration, and in full tones he spoke of its many glorious achievements, and did himself credit. Silent Forces was Mr. Allen's theme, and in well chosen teachers and pupils were in unusually well chosen words, and the sentiments advanced worthy of our older scholars.

The church was nicely decorated with cess. The music, except that already Athens. Flowers were bestowed upon The following is the programme: De-

clamations, Frank H. Barber, Louis Hoyt, Alger Hayden. Recitations, Lou-Huntington, Ada DeWitt, Annie Kirby. Recitations, Nellie Bristol, Libbie Clapp, Ola Heath, Clara Sinsabaugh, Nettie

Misses Hines and Ely, and Mr. Hull sang a song of real merit. Mrs. Noble entertained the audience with a piano so-lo. Miss Corbin and Miss Noble rendered a piano duett which interested all.
We have omitted the subjects recited, but they were in the main good; the music was interspersed to suit, and three choiness.

with the Baptist Church at Leroy, Bradford County, Pa., June 17th, 18th and 19th. The Association convened at two o'clock P. M.; the opening sermon was by Rev. Edmund Wells, of Canton, Pa., from Acts, 28:20. The sermon, was one of unusual force, and highly interesting to the large number of delegates present from the churches. In the evening the Association was fa-

vored by a serinon from Rev. David Spen-cer, agent of the American Baptist For-eign Missionary Union. The sermon was f great power, and was listened to with great attention by the large audience. Text, 1st Timothy, 4:8. Wednesday morning the Association convened for business at nine o'clock. At 104 o'clock Rev. J. W. Plannett, pastor at Austinville and Columbia, preached from John iii, 1:10. His theme was re-

need of a thorough knowledge of the Bi

inisters of Christ.

of East Smithfield, and a free conference outlook is very encouraging.

Noetry.

Life is teeming with evil spares,

The gates of sin are wide. The roay flugers of pleasure wave And becken the young inside. Man of the world with open purse, Seeking your own delight,

Sirens are singing on every hand, Luring the ear of youth, Glided faisehood with silver notes Drowneth the voice of truth.

Dainty lady in costly robes, Your parlors gleam with light.

Fate and beauty your senses steep— Where is your boy to-night? Tempting whispers of royal spell

Eagerly entering into life. Restive of all control. Needs are many, and duties stern Crowd on the weary sight :

Pitfalls lurk in the flowery way, Vice has a golden gate, Who shall guide the unweary fee Into the highway straight? Patient worker with willing hand Keeping the home hearth bright, Tired nother with tender eyes,

Selected Cale.

Aunt Jemima's Jealousy " What did I hear you say, Emma calculating young goosy you are!" Aunt Jemima drew a long breath advance of improvements planned in si- a woman and can't pick and choose I met Cuthbert, and he passed me, jealous one. It may seem nice, as lovely scene without. A pearl merino lence. Miss Kinner read an essay entitled for yourself, but must wait till some scowling just as if I had been his the apple did to Eve before she ate robe was wrapped about her slender Beyond the Alps to Our Italy," in a young man asks you—that you're bitterest enemy. I was so astonished it, but don't try it, my dear, or you form, tled with rose-colored ribbons, clear pleasant voice; she called attention lucky enough to be his choice, with that I just stood still and looked may live to rue it, as she did. And over her was spread a small silk quilt ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONER, er life unfaltered by evil. Miss K. has have the good fortune to enjoy."

TOWANDA, PA.

TOWANDA, PA. Jan. 1, 1875. | Young ladies of Athens, and by her man- ward Marshall, Aunt 'Mima," pro- lady who has promptly secured a new ner to-day she is entitled to the name tested Emma Matilda. "I'm only lover in my absence !" says he, in his Grace. Mr. Everett Buchanan had the saying how sorry I am that he isn't loftiest manner, while his face be honor of delivering the Valedictory Ad- poetical and more like a story-book came a blazing scarlet and his eyes dress, and his allusions to the parting of lover. Why, he never goes into rap almost glared. tures or tantrums, or anything nice, all the time! I wish I lived in the of my own, and he knew it. days when men were knights, and wore swords, and fought for ladies flowers, and filled to overflowing with pathey adored—that would be nice! rents, pupils and friends. All did well, And then they would not let anyone for him on your front porch. even look at the object of their de-

programme being rather lengthy, no gentleman friend, hoping to make Brown, who won't be fourteen years

BRADFORD BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The forty-fourth anniversary was held

the meetings had grown to such an extent that the house could not accommodate the people, but the interest of the subject, and the ability shown in its preparation, and the clear and forcible manner in which every word was spoken, captivated the audience to the close.

At half-past one o'clock Rev. G. M. Spratt, D. D., agent of the Pennsylvania Baptist Education Society, preached a sermon of rare excellence, on the func-tions of the ministerial office, and the

ble and science to make good and faithful In the evening the Association was ain addressed, this time by Rev. Levi G. Beck, agent of the Pennsylvania Genforth the vast amount of work that had een accomplished during the year by the

rissionaries sustained by the society, and the great amount of work yet to be ac-Thursday morning the Association which was perhaps the most precious part present better supplied with pastors than they have been for a number of years, and

ger desire than ever to do more and het-G. M. Spratt, D. D., Rev. David Spencer, Rev. L. G. Beck, Rev. Mr. McMiss, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Edmund Wells, Panton; Rev. A. Tilden, East Smithfield

WHERE IS YOUR BOY TO NIGHT.

Pause, ero reason is wholly gone-

Where is your boy to-night?

Flatter the Jonthful soul

Where is your boy to-night?

Where is your boy to-night? Turn his feet from the evil paths Keep him unspotted while yet he may, Earth is so stain: d with sin. Ere he has lea ned to follow wrong Teach him to love the right. Watch, ere watching is wholly valu-Where is your boy to-night?

him wretched, he only smiles, and old for a month or two!" says he hopes I've been enjoying

not to make a fool of himself!" ex- and when Cuthbert saw what a babyclaimed Aunt Jemima. "Now listen to me for a moment, something that ought to make you promise never to be jealous again." feel serious. If it had not been for ealousy I should not have been your

maid; you may well become so'emn change, and so was his jealousy. slowly around, and then suddenly that cultivated taste and careful rewhen you think of it, and now I'll He'd been just as good as pie, never fell backwards into the chair with a search rendered unique and rare. A ell you how it happened." There had suddenly appeared a at any one else, or taking me to task his ears. gush of tears in Aunt Jemima's for speaking to any of the beaux for pectacled eyes, and her nose became nearly a month, when one day Relarmingly red while she spoke. "It's a natural emotion," she ob- made dresses for most of the families the time. served in excuse, "and very likely in our place, and who was a fat, ou may indulge in the same forty clumsy, queer-looking old soul, came years from now, if Edward Marshall's to our house to do a week's sewing. mage rises before your mind, and She was a dreadfully lively critter, ou have succeedeed in getting rid reak of jealousy. My dear, I wasn't rollicking when she was around.

of him, through some nonsensical just like I am now when I was your age, indeed. Some folks called me at Rejoicing's capers, and never handsome, and I know my cheeks had a sweetheart, too -- a likely young man as I would care to see-Cuthbert Jones by name, and if you'd told me in those days that Jemima Rodgers would have been on my that I'm a stranger, come over from you write up in one day?" grave-stone I shouldn't have be Bungtown on particular business, lieved it. Cuthbert was warm and see if she asks me to stay all hearted, agreeable and police, but he night.'.

was awfully jealous. " It may have been his hair-it in- fun." clined a little to the sandy; or it may have been his eyes—they had a kind it would turn out for me. of greenish tinge. But Cuthbert was mighty sharp if anyone looked at me, and we used to quarrel every suit! He was rather a short and time he saw me smile at a young middling stout man, but Rejoicing After we had made up-and at first his clothes. was so nice to make up our

But, by and by I got spunky, and I "This is Brother Snooks of Bungvowed I would not stand such ty-town, a friend of your father's ranny—that I'd never tie myself to a 'Mima,' she says, 'Try and make him Bluebeard and have my head snapped welcome while I go see to things."
off if I did not mind every word he "I was looking for Cuthbert every said. Cuthbert's beard was not blue, minute and I thought to muself how though I must say it was rather on he'd laugh to see Rejoicing's figure,

ingly, but he had the softest, sawney ning this lady. She's bespoke, sirkind of look, being red and white, she's mine? cried Rejoicing, snughair. I don't know who started the nickname, but everybody called him "Sissy Brown," and he was just as bert's face! From green it turned clever and good natured as could be, deadly white, and he tried to speak,

and never took the least offense at but couldn't.

it. "Stop! cried I, getting alarmed.

"I was quite sorry that Cuthbert I can explain all this. It is only—was not going to spend the evening "There is no need of explanation." was not going to spend the evening with us, as usual, for Sarah-Jane was first-rate company; and I thought he are stronger than words. And he would like Abe, too, though he had pointed to that mischievous critter's never met either of 'em before. But Cuthbert had gone to the city on business, and said he would not be likely to get back before next day; and so, to amuse the folks, I started the idea of having a candy pulling. They were in the humor of it, and so

we had fun, I tell you. " Abe was up to all sorts of capers, and could pull candy equal to any ore. My hair wasn't this color, then; some folks called it golden, but it was a sort of yellow, that 'o ked well enough when it was fixed up with blue ribbons. Well, Abe he pulled and pulled till he got and matched my hair, and then he twisted it up into a curl, and vowed he was going to hang it on my head. declared he shouldn't and ran away, but he chased me clear out on

of tussle in which I came off best, for I stuck his tow hair so that he between us, and wrote some bitter ed at will as happy and free as if Matilda-that you didn't believe had to wash it in hot water to keep there was any real love without a it from standing out in horns, shade of jealousy! Well, that shows "While we were laughing and what a real silly, light hearted, un-calculating young goosy you are!" struggling I heard the gate click, and of my own, as I told you, and I to charm the eye and ear, surrounded when I looked up after awhile, it wouldn't condescend to detend my the grand old castle of Aldair. Aunt Jemima drew a long breath clicked again, and some one went out. self, when accused in such a way; In a large, elegant apartment openand shook her head and forefinger if I hadn't known Cuthoert was out and so we parted. Heigho! it's a ing upon a parterre of choicest bloswith gravity at her demurely pretty of town, I should have said that it good while since that day, and I've soms, where a fountain's play pro-nices and then went on: "You're was him that I saw walking off, but got over the pain of it, but I can re-duced the bubbling sound of softly song." words he called attention to the various silent forces in nature that flourish, and through the silent medium of thought the silent medium of the silent medium of the silent medium of thought the silent medium of the s

"'Are you addressing me in tha but just keeps calm and good natured | way, sir ?' I says; for I had a spirit "'Yes. I am alluding to the ger evening that you arranged his hair

"For a moment I stared at him. mentioned, was furnished by the ladies of to think it is really nice to have me ing, for it really did seem good fun. taken off his hands once in a while, You're jealous again, Cuthbert, Texas!" the actors in profusion, and except the and when I go out walking with a says I; and this time it is of Abe

"Somehow, this thing got out, and "Which is a clear proof that he good deal. The Browns stopped has good sense, and knows enough on their way back from Norwood. awfully silly, though we had made Emma Matilda, and I'll tell you it all up by that time, on his solemn Aunt Jemima heaved a deep sigh.

"I suppose it was his nature," she old maid, 'Aunt Jemima!' Yes, continued. "The leopard's spots finding fault with me about glancing joicing Peters, an old maid, who considering her age and figure, and we used to have a good deal of Mother was always ready to laugh

"One night father was away, and mind to dress up in the deacon's after settling back he said: clothes, and pretend to your mother

"Go ahead, says I,

"And so I was, little thinking how "I wish you could have seen Rejoicing Peters in my father's Sunday

man, even if it was his own brother. looked like a waddling old lubber in "She came to the front door, and quarrels that they didn't seem so would you believe it? mother never bad—he used to say it was because knew her, but took her tale for goshe set such store by me that he was pel truth, and invited her in, and raving angry when he saw me with lasked her to stop all night. She anyone else; and I used to feel sort called me to entertain her, while she of pleased and flattered, and forgot went to find some supper, and see his black look and mean suspicions. that the spare room was in order.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., PHURSDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1879. were going to stay all night at me such a hug and a sounding smack our house, and then start next day on my cheek that Cuthbert fairly over to Norwood, to spend a week turned green.

with their grandparents there. Now Abe, he was only fourteen years old, mered, I I have been basely debut the most overgrown fellow you celve! ever set cycs on. He was nigh as a Of course you have, if you tall as his father and broad accords thought you had any chance of win-

like a baby, and having red flaxen ging up closer and hugging me tighter than ever.
"I never saw anything like Cuth-

tion, thundered Cathbert. Actions arms, which were like a vice around me. Then he tore from the house as if he was mad, and Rejoicing Peters rolled over on the floor, laughing ready to choke herself. "I've done you a good turn,

when he hears that a little, ugly, fat other, by performing perfectly their who he old maid roused the green eyed mon-part to unite in a faultiess whole. A arms. ster in him this time, he will be so fine shower had in the morning cool ashamed of his folly he will reform, ed the air, and the delicious fragrance tearful group, but not one sob escapulon the horns of the beast, and in a bartiser, "it is written in the book of nature." "On what page, sir—on what nature." ster in him this time, he will be so fine shower had in the morning cool-Aunt Jemima paused and sighed verdure and floral abundance, renderigain, this time more deeply than ed it a pleasure to inhale the atmos-

short letter from Cuthbert, but I Trees gently waved their boughs for Allan," said she, looking up with to the front porch, where it was a long tongue. She spread the story smooth lawns, the little trout leaped speaking and expressive, for the last which seemed to take effect, but only bright moonlight, and we had a kind everywhere, and it met him at every in the pools, their brilliant speckles time. turn. He believed that it was a plot shining in the light, the deer roamthings in reproach to me before sheltered in a dense, remote forest. through the silent medium of thought gentleman as I ever knew, and you Sarah-Jane and Abe off, and was giving you a kind, even-tempered supported by satin-covered pillows, cause the wilderness to blossom by the ought to be thankful—since you are going on an errand to the store when lover, and don't you long for a which raised her to full view of the

A FORTY-COLUMN WRITER. Detroit Free Press clothing had that limpsy, limber look, that gives a man away at once. for a lamp-nost, and misse I it by four feet, he looked back and said:

"Well, I didn' wan' you anyhow! thout any your help, an you go er able devotion; to the sister, whose the bull. I decided at once to re-North, and a sort of fraternal feel- unsparing in means and thought for ing drifted him down Griswold street. her welfare; to Laura, who had Cuthbert was plagued about it a He came up stairs on seventeen dif- shown her many kindnesses, before ferent angles. People who were go- this meeting at the castle, which had

ing down as he came up were satis- been marked by every office that love fied that he was an Anglo-Saxon. faced chap his rival was, he felt After recovering his poise he made, a dive into one of the editorial rooms and said: wa'n shee you more'n a year." He was asked to sit down. He which they reposed, and its waning walked over to a chair, carefully beams shed a peculiar softness my dear, it's no joke to be an old and Ethiopian's skin are hard to seized the arms, turned himself throughout the room replete with all

look of relief spreading clear back to "Zhas way I allus sit down." he explained as he took out his watch went on continually. A pair of large, and looked at the back of it to see

'er big press run'n ter day !" "Well, let'er run. I can shtop

'er, can I? How many 'pressions now does 'er run off?" "Oh! about 15,000." at Rejoicing's capers, and never "Zhat all! Why, I can beat zhat the laughing, sporting infant, whom minded how much she cut up in the on han' press! Yes shur, 'fi can't he so placed that Fanny might kiss handsome, and I know my cheeks minded now much she cut up in the on han press I'll give you his founded cheek. The Earl was see the common run of girls' even. I over. He started to rise up, but a sud-

> "Not over ten." "Can't you? Why, you, mus! be awfu'l slow! I can write forty col'ne—no zhur!"

There was silence for a moment and then he confidentially inquired: "You been zhrinking ?" "No." "Nor I eigher. I'm zhust shober's duke. Zou own zhis town?"

"Nor I, eizher, I doan' own noz zing. You got any money in y'r "Zhas me again! I havn't got red shent to my name. You goin' walk home on dirt road?"

"Yes," "Yes,"
"Soam mi_shake! You are bes fell'r I ev'r shaw my hull life. You goin' down shtairs now !" ""Yes," San "By Shorge! you mus be my

bruzzer! You fink shames 1 his temper. When we were out on when that mischievous old maid ups is a long stairs which has no end picnics, they'd find an old hat and and makes him a bow in return, and and when he finally reached it he

"THE EYES OF THE DEAD." Somewhere I have read, That the stars "At the eyes of the dead." Beautiful thought ! When the spirit has fled, That it shall in this way,

That it sends to us here A Heavenly ray, Which illumines the night As the sun does the day, That it comes as a beacon Que souls tá finspire, que exeg su shid bak To put our thoughts higher-Trink of this legand,

Of the eyes piercing through, With angelic tore Try not to offend, Their justified sight, Ordim by your slau : This region of light.

LOVE FOR ALL TIME.

BY MBS.-LYDIA-L. D. COURTNEY. It was late in the afternoon, a day of rare beauty, in which all the ele-'Mima,' she cried. 'I have cured ments of nature seemed as by one phere. The great sun was slowly de-

"She was wrong, Emma Matilda scending as if loth to withdraw even wrong in one thing. She had not for a few hours from the vast expanse done me a good turn. I received a of lovliness upon which he shone.

curls lay in rings about her marble

heart had ever been hers; to the He came to this office. He had young brother, always good and afsomething to do with a paper up fectionate; to the Earl, who had been

could suggest. Lower sank the great sun. Long lines of its golden light stretched across the carpet, bringing out rich "H'lo! Come 'er shee you! Been roses and strange tropical flowers from the bed of white velvet upon robin sang in the green branches, which almost reached the casement The fountain's incessant murmur. spotted butterflies flitted in and out and once a beautiful white dove paus

"You shee, I got shrift leg, an' I ed in its erial career, rested upon foll on floor, 'fi donn' look out. Ish the window sill a moment, and then pressed me that if I could have easily taking wing, soared away in the ambient air. "Pauline," said Fanny, "please send for little Harry. I would like to see him again." Aldair quietly left the room, soon returning with ful. It seemed to comprehend the tain states takes place, may give rise apartment, the silence only broken Rejoicing says to me: 'Mima, I've a den thought restrained him, and by the happy baby language, express ing in its own inimitative tongue the "How many col'mus mazzer can delight and pleasure of its contented life; but Fanny asked that he might stay. Pauline took her child, and seemed to derive strength and peace from the presence of the little one mus day, jus' lik nozzings. I she held close to her aching heart. wouldn't have such slow man roun' Wore soft and mellow were the slant ing sunbeams, more subdued the light; but the fountain played as sweetly, and, oh, how the robin sang! The green boughs swayed in the it sprang forward, lowering its head a little brown bird, secure in its long can into the air. cradic, was rocked by their motion.

faint low tones:

me perfectly happy. I could give pression, but it certainly appeared as him to you, "I do," she whispered. "Surely," stood out upon ever hair on its face thought she, "I may speak of him in and the more it was baffled in its at household affairs, to see that her chilthis instance, to one already number tempts to gore its intended victim dron are well taken care of, and are, ed smong the angels, and who will the deep and wilder became that exthe reddish, which may have ac when into the room he walks and counted for his being fussy in his makes a low how to her, never sustains his stiff leg suddenly weak. Fanny gazed in Laura's face with of the attendants gave the bull a cannot greet their husband with a got to teasing me a good deal about was just going to laugh and tell, him, in a heap—in three or four heaps. It and a tender, soft light illuminated to do, when it turned so suddenly when she marries. Those woman her splendid eyes, as she said upon him that, before he could evade "How strange that I never knew it the attack, the animal had him upon

When looking above,

Fanny's serene countenance, and stir-

The couch was surrounded by a grief of uncontrolled weeping would a few feet of his dead comrade. have been sadly out of place, disturb-

resignation within. Fanny made a sign to Laura to give her one more kiss. "That is terror, and gave utterance to piercnever saw him again. Rejoicing had casting dancing shadows upon the her wondrously beautiful eyes, so shots were fired at the bull, none of

The great sun had almost disappeared; the long rays, which had lit ed with rage and madened by the up the roses on the floor, had faded; wounds it had received, dashed leaving the town, where every one Joyousness reigned among the birds the fountain gently murmured, and was laughing at him. I had a spirit everything was bright everything the robin still sang; but Fanny St. of my own, as I told you, and I to charm the eye and ear, surrounded John now listened to the ripple of rushed among the terrified multitude waters whose melody would never upon the outside of the enclosure. cease, and the music of birds so beautiful and far away, that no mortal car may catch the faintest echo of their

HORRORS OF A BULLFIGHT.

IMPALED UPON THE HORNS OF THE MADDENED MEXICAN ANIMAL

I had been riding all day in the to the difficulties to surmount in this life, out picking flaws in him and trying thunderstruck.

so she ought; for, if it hadn't been of the same rosy hue bordered with and let my jaded mule walk quietly and the prospect that we attain to a highto spoil the happiness that so few the turned, looked back at me, for her, we women would have had a close together, like retals of a long the narrow trail by which I and finally retraced his steps. I better show in the world. That's ed close together, like petals of a was approaching the ancient town of Bayderaguato, in Northwestern Mexforehead, and her still lovely, liquid moderate-sized house, which gave storm, and, sparingly before a thaw. Howard, and Laura were in turn the across the country to a location which tleman you were so familiar with last when he braced up, took a direct line recipient of that grateful smile and I designated. He informed me that Frost is foretold by a cat scratching words. How beautiful she spoke to there was to be a grand bullfight on washes her face, or when frogs come them all! To the mother, who had the edge of the town, and the man I votion. But Edward Marshall seems and then I took to roaring and laugh. I'm able to stan' up, jus' er same, reared her so carefully with unspeak. would have to employ was to fight gathering of grouse into large flock;

main and witness the contest. host procured for me a front seat, flake, and other birds of passage, arfrom which I could obtain a full view rive soon from the north, it indicates

of the arena. After taking my seat I looked gnats bite very keenly, when flies down into the corral and could not keep near the ground (shown by but admire my guide, not only for swallows that feed upon the wing his powerful and perfect build, but flying low) we look for wind and also for his good-humored expression.
There was some little delay before the bull came upon the scene, but creatures that burrow in the ground. when a large gate in the adobe wall. The earthworm appearing in abundwas opened and he entered the corral with a rush and a bound, a terrible presentiment of an awful trag-edy seemed to thrill the entire multitude: For myself, it so painfully imleft the place I would at once have done so, although but a moment before I had been so anxious to witness the contest. It was a splendid animal, well knit, strong and powersituation at once, for with a loud in this increased activity. tone it bellowed forth its defiance to its antagonist, and then, with head lowered to the ground, commenced to paw the earth and giving demonstrations of speedily commencing the combat. The attendants waved their red flags before it, and irritating it still more by prodding it with their sharp pointed lances. Our hero closely watched its every movement with keen and intense interest evidently aware that it might make a in the agonies of death. The chil earth, and that certainly threw terror into every heart in that audience. zephyrs across the open meadow; and with the design of tossing the Mexi-

Two or three times the bull renew-Petals from long blossomed roses ed the attempt with no better result, floated in, and fell upon the couch and every time he escaped the lung where Fanny was yielding up to its of the animal the audience shouted Giver her young life. Laura was and cheered lustily, appearing to kneeling by her, when she said in have overcome the presentiment of evil, and having full confidence in its penalty. Very often their ex-"Laura, I wish you knew my his ability to win the victory whencousin Allan. He is one I believe ever he chose to do so. It would you would love. To be sure that hardly be credited that the countenyou knew and loved him, would make ance of the bull could vary in its exif intense rage and demonical hate This does beed, respectfully selects the patron and the policy generator.

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would like to have seen him; but you to narrate the episode the poor fe will tell him much of me; how dear- low was a lifeless corpse. ly I loved him, and my comfort on It was a soul-sickening sight. Some learning of your attatchment. How of the women fainted at once, while fortunate that he did not place his the others screamed in terror at the affections on me; it would have scene. All this commotion, combroken his heart to return home and bined with the scent of fresh blood find me laid away in eternal rest. He wrought the bull into a state of is true. He would have led a joyless frenzy, and it swept around and existence, with none to watch his evel scross the enclosure with such violry step, with none to live with him ence and rapidity that the men alone! Laura, I am grateful that could with difficulty escape from you will make his life so bright, and rushing attacks. The cry was given he will be the day star of your heart." to open the gate and let the bull The great sun sank turther down; pass out into the stall in which it the golden beams shone more faintly had been kept, but the gutekeeper upon the rich carpet; the graceful had become to terrified to underranches still waved; the fountain's stand the order or to perform his fulling sound still, fell softly on the duty, and the gate remained closed. ear; and oh, how the robbin sang! The nerve of my guide never faltered Its exquisite, full notes gushed forth for an instant, but seeing the terror in greater melody with each new of the others, and witnessing the song. The breeze was redolent with fury of the animal, he drew his long newly-cut grass, and the bloomy odor knife and calmly awaited the next shine," and in Virginia as "ragged mount of clover fields, gathered on its way rush to make the fatal thrust that tain." to the lovely garden, mingled with should terminate the existence of the the flowery fragrance; and thence bull and the scene of excitement. lifting the dark curls falling about Once more he swooped down toward him, and he stood ready to strike the Cuthbert Jones of jestousy; for accord to rejoice each in assisting the ring the bright locks of the babe, knife into its neck, but as he attempt who had fallen asleep in his mother's ed to spring back and let the buil pass by him before doing so, his foot slipped, and he was at once impaled

The excitement of the crowd now ing the harmonies without and the reached the most intense point; it ing shricks and cries. Then several sppeared to increase its madness and its ire. Suddenly the bull, now blind-The crowd scattered in all directions, and the bull tossed or trampled upon all who were in its way as it rushed toward the open plain. There were three others killed outright and several seriously wounded. Heartsick with the horrible scene I blended with the people that were seeking their homes. I would not for the possession of the entire Mexican republic witness another such bull-

ANIMAL PROGNOSTIOS. The lower animals in a state of naare very susceptible to atmospheric ico. On entering the town I saw a changes. Sheep eat greedily before a of the nose is much stronger then. forehead, and her still lovely, liquid moderate-sized house, which gave storm, and sparingly before a tuning. A PRETTY girl "out West" told ner eyes were alternately placed on the hope of safe shelter and abundant. When they have the high parts of beau that she was a mind-reader. "Can be the hope of safe shelter and abundant when they bleat much in you read what's in my mind?" "Yes," landscape and the faces of her dear food. An old Mexican, seated upon their range, when they bleat much in you read what's in my mind?" He had put in about thirty years friends, who had been so constant in the doorstep, readily granted my rediction i fond look, more expressive than one could not be had the next day, as a post or wall; and a thaw, when she tail." Attendant—"His master is a mean the diving of sparrows in dry dust, the fluttering of wild ducks as they The scene of the fight was to be in flap their wings, the dismal lengthenan old corral enclosed on three sides | ed howl of sea-gulls in an inland by high and thick adobe walls, and place, or around lakes, the mournful on the other by what appeared to be note of the curlew, the thrill whew of an impenetrable fence of a growth of the ployer, the whet-whet of the pitahaya, a cactus of a fluted colum- | cock at unusual times—all prognostinar form and armed with a bristling cates rain or snow. When the fieldarray of strong, sharp thorns. My fare, red-wing, starling, swan, snow-

an early and severe winter. When rain. But the most wonderful influence of atmosphere is upon those ance indicates rain. In like manner the mole seems to feel its approach, as a day or two before he raises more billock than usual; and after a long severe frost, he begins again to work, of electricity are well known, both throws up the sponge, and takes back all on the atmosphere and on animals; he ever said about there not being a place and the position of the aqueous vapors with the relaxing damp near the face of the earth, which in cer-

GADDING WOMAN. The other day a woman living in Toledo went out to see a neighbor, leaving her three children in the care of a girl, who, following her mistress? example, also went gadding. The wall of the exhibition. "Ah!" was all mother returned after two hours' ab the latter remarked. "I said that was a sence, having in the meantime ex- rare painting." changed her budget of news with her not well done; yes, quite true," remarked neighbor. One child was writhing sudden rush at any moment. With a dren had found a bottle containing corrosive sublimate, and the young a general invitation, instead of waiting out had drank of it. The little innocent died, and was buried, a victim to its mother's neglect. The mother is represented as feeling terrible on secount of her hereavement; and so account of her bereavement; and so she ought.

She is a type of thousands of mothers who neglect their homes, their children, and their husbands, and expect that fate will forgive their neglect and save them from its penalty. Very often their ex-weren't a particle hungry. And now, if pectations are realized, but it so happens that once in a while these abnormal women are brought to a sense of the enormity of their offense trials that come to a girl when she marries against their families by some terrible tragedy. A women who cannot Times. But the saddest time for the new when she marries. Those woman member it was a sort of heart toothache. whose delight it is to constantly gad — New York Commercial Advertises. One

SUICE PATERS DIED.

The ma shines just as bright to d As it ever did before The world is busy, glad and gay,

And jogs on, as of yore; But yet to us the girls and boys, Who were his hope and pride, It adepts bereft of half the joya It had, since Father died.

We wanter through the lonely hall, We linger in his room-The pictures hang upon the walls, The roses still in bloom ;

And yet their buce seem faint and di As if they tried to hide-The despening shadows fitful

On all, since Father died. With earthly cares and pain,

Back to this life again,

Close to his Saviour's side

STEAWBERRIES will soon be cheap enough for church fairs to make nine cent profit off a ten cent plate. The women of America eat more cau-

Religious enthusiasts never sacrific themselves; they always think that God tells them to kill somebody else. An Iowa girl received a proposal from an admirer in Nebraska, and her response

was, "Come on with your minister." "I wonden what makes my eyes so weak," said a fop to a gentleman, "They are in a weak place," responded the lat-

The trail of the serpent is over all humanity. Man comes naked into the world, is snaked through life, and goes naked out of it.—Utica Observer.

Ounibus driver-Well, you see, sir, if

say, there you are! ABOUT the guiltiest-looking people in of which he is innocent and a newly-mar-

THE finding of the body of a drowned man in a reservoir from which a town is all the good work the temperance caus

son's chops; and put Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket for him." John (briskly)—

Kissing the baby may result in deform ing its nose, and bringing on near-sight-

man (looking at a very bob-tailed horse)
"bless me! how short they cub his ber of the Society for the Protection noy the poor flies."

niggins; "he nearly smothered me asked the other miss, naively. Counsel had been questioning a certain witness named Gunn, and, in closing, he said to him: "Mr. Gunn, you can now go off," The judge on the bench, seeing

says the Albany Journal. "Take A COCKNEY inquired at the Post Office the other day for a letter for "Enery Hogden." He was told there was none.

that's got the hoes.' BOB INGERSOLL has been converted. He lately stopped over night at a house where there were two heartless fiends Ir there is only a little glimmer of light don't meddle with it, unless you are sure you know which way the thing turns, for, while it may blaze into a glowing flame,

the chances are equal that you will extin-guish it altogether. The truth in this "THAT is a rare painting," remarked

meason, had gone to spend a week with a friend in the country, on the strength of a general invitation, instead of waiting EMMA ABBOTT writes to an eastern pa-

Our of the saddest and most vexations

verses appear in the Philadelphia North American. The idea of a poet not know-

Yet when we think that he has don We cannot wish our darling on

Below, since Father died

FUN. PAUT AND FACETIE.

dy than all the rest of the world combined. This is a candied fact.

Whisky is known in North Carolina as

An Atlanta darkey who tried to send one of his children through the Post-office was arrested for an attempt at blackmailing .- Boston Courier.

page?" interrupted the judge, with pen in bis hand. amounted to actual agony. For a where are you? But if so be you rides moment they were spellbound, with on my bus, falls off and breaks your leg,

> An old lady seeing a sign over the door of an umbrella shop, "Umbrellas re-cov-ered," went in and told the shopman that she would like to have him recover the one that was stolen from her the week

> supplied with drinking water will undo has accomplished in five years.—Norristown Herald. BUTCHER—"Come, John, be lively now; break the bones in Mr. William-

"All right, sir, just as soon as I've sawed off Mrs. Murphy's leg." A young lady being taken to task for tight lacing, said that she resorted to the practice on purely economical grounds.
"How is that?" asked the reprover.
"Why," she replied, "I lace tightly to prevent waistfulness."

"WHAT a rough fellow that Sniggins is!" petulantly exclaimed the Hopedale girl after a struggle with the aforesaid

the pun, gravely added: "Sir, you are discharged." Of course an explosion in court immediately ensued. "Is there a planet beyond Neptune?" the morning train from Neptune, go east turn where the road forks, and inquire at

'you've hexamined a hodd letter for my It hegins with a ho. Look in the 'ole

who gave me half her apple one day when I was hungry." We can see your half apple, Emma, and go you a bushel better, we still love the school-girl out of whose grandfather's orchard we used to steal gallons and pecks of apples when we weren't a particle hungry. And now if

"WHAT is love?" inquires a poet whose