Had Good Excuse.

When I begin to feel omniscient,

had been heard of him for many years.

and they were dividing up his estate

bar. "How dare you, sir Who are you?"

Judge O'Brien demanded.

"Ofm the testator! was the re-

ply, in a scornful Irish American ac

REVERENT MAN IN MISFORTUNE.

Bishop's Unfortunate Experience with

Crowd of Skeptics.

Meiba, describing Australia in an in-

terview, said:
"My fellow-countrymenare like your

westerners of the seventies. They have a delicious humor and a mocking

night into a little township of his

dlocese that he had never visited be

the office of the local paper, and the

I am the bishop of Ballarat, said prelate, mildly. Will you be so

fore. It was late and rainy, only building with a light in it

good as to direct me to a hotel?

From the roomful of compositors came a loud burst of laughter, and

another man stuck out his head and

said to the bishop in a tone of kind

"Look here, old man, you've had

about enough hotel for one night! Go

Hotels and Food in Argentina.

pensions in Buenos Ayres and, al

dear, good accommodations can

larger American cities.

Chicago Daily News.

had for about the same prices as in

stalled only in the corridors, is noth

ing more than a farce, and the small

kerosene stoves which one may or

Express yourself. If your railroad

crowds its passengers by putting on an insufficient number of cars, let

each crowded passenger write a can-

did expression of opinion to the pas-senger agent. If your trollers are

crowded don't lazily submit-express

the man who is running things. Make

it hot for him. He is there to serve you. Don't be gentle sheep and bleat

contentedly when you are herded to He goats, and butt in.

Anger as a Virtue.

Anger is one of the sinews of the soul; he that wants it hath a maimed

mind, and with Jacob, sinew-shrunk it

the hollow of his thigh, must needs

hait. Nor is it good to converse with such as cannot be angry, and, with the

Caspian sea, never ebb nor flow. This anger is either heavenly, when one is

offended for God, or hellish, when offended with God and goodness, or earthly, in temporal matters, which

earthly anger may also be hellish, it for no cause, no great cause, too hot or too long. - Thomas Fuller.

A Turtle Which Doesn't Grow Up.

mer in Connecticut found a turtle's

egg in the course of his country was

found inside a perfectly formed fur

culty in feeding and caring for it.

Circumstantial Evidence.

He-Er-well the; have issued a de-tial of the story which contradicted

the report as to the faisity of the ru

mor that the account was untrue.

going to marre the prince?

He resolved to bring up the tur for a pet and experienced no diffi

is it the that Miss Blank is

While the

hough some of these are exceedingly

The bishop of Ballarat rode one

The

cent.

skepticism.

above

ly reproof:

the prelate, mildly.

Lucal Merchants and Miners Agent Goes to Jacksonville.

Pierce, Local Chief Clerk Follows Mr. Avery and Hts Predecessor Takes Charge of Newpor News Office.

Mr. H. C. Avery, local agent of the nts and Miners' Transportation Company, received notice vesterdsy that he had been appointed to take charge of the new office that the transportation company is to establish

at Jacksonville, Fla The Jacksonville line will be a conof the Savannah line

tinuation of the Savannah line. Mr. Avery will take charge of the new of the on April 15. He formerly made his home in Jacksonville, and is thoroughly posted relative to the transportation business in total city. Mr. G. Walker Pierce, the chief clerk in the office of this city, will accompany his chief to his new post, and Mr. Frank R. Bragg, formerly of this city, and chief clerk of the local office, but lately chief clerk in the office of the Norfolk agent of the company, has been appointed agent. company, has been appointed agent are visiting relatives in Norfolk.

r. Avery was appointed agent at port about a year ago, and since time has made many friends, who regret his departure from the

TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS.

Fine Program Arranged for Organ and Song Recital at St. Paul's.

An excellent program has been arranged for the organ recital and sac red song service to be given at St. Mrs. C. E. Miller has been called to Paul's Episcopal courch this evening Richmond by news of the death of by the vested choir, under the director, Mrs. Samuel Taylor. tion of Prof. Remick Music lovers are looking forward to the affair as a

Mr. Remick.
"O Lamb of God" (Stainer). For chorus with violin oldigato.

--"Cavatina" (Raff); h "Berceuse" (Renaud). Mr. A. V. Smidt.
"Agnus Del" (Bizet). With violin. and organ. Mrs. C. W. Robin-

y. ertory—"Large" (Handel). For

DRESS REHEARSAL OF PINAFORE.

its first dress rehearsal of the opera entertaining as wen as instructive.

Pinafore in the auditorium of the, The subject of the next "ziz-2" christian Association last night with most of the cast pres-

The glee club will give a performance of the opera for the benefit of the Association at the Academy of de on April 15 cast for the performance fol-

phine—Miss Ada Brook

Rt. Hon, Str Joseph Porter, K. C. v. Mr. Robt, Bryden, Jr.

naion intensitaw—O. H. I.CMFWH
Dick Deadeve—H. F. Coppleberg,
Bill Bobstay—Herman Kocker.
Boatswain—Percy Pavne.
Cousin Hebe—Mrs. W. W. Royal,
Little Buttercup—Mrs. M. D. Alley.

COL. LAMB DEAD.

Was Best Known for Valiant Cond at Fort Fisher.

(By Associated Press.) NORFOLK, VA., March 2 Associated 7:10-23.—Col. mb, aged 73, soldier, law merchant and politician.

better of them in every possible way wise people might take care of them That is the true and plain fact con-cerning the relations of every strong sed wice man to the world about him. He has his strength given him. not that he may crush the weak, but that he may support and guide them. In his own household he is to be the be own household he is to be the teles and support of his children; out the household he is still to be the that is, the guide and support week and the poor; not merely fourly weak and the in sensity poor, but of the guity and spheably poor; of the men who to have known better; of the sir who ought to be ashamed of

Social - Personal

Mis es Frankie Liggett and Rebec ca Biand, of Richmond, are visiting friends in this city:

Mrs. A. B. Abbitt and her daughter COMES HERE Miss Frances Emily, have gone to Lynchburg to visit relatives. They will stop at Appomattox Court House before returning home.

> Mrs. Sof Peyser will entertain the Wednesday Social Club today at her home, 3208 West avenue,

Mrs. A. C. Saunders, of Richmond, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. McIntosh, in this city, has gone to Portsmouth to spend a week with friends before returning hom

Dr. Clarence Porter Jones is improving after an illness of several days at his home, 118 Thirty-second street

Mrs. L. P. Stearnes and her daugh-ter, Miss Lewie have gone to the Stearnes country home at Pulaski for a short stay.

Mrs. Harry Livezey has recovered after an illness of two weeks at her home in North End.

Miss Louise French, of Washington D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Upshur, in this city.

Mrs. C. B. Payne and little daughter

Miss Maria Pittman, of Richmond.

Mis Rose McPherson, of Blueffeld, W. Va., has returned home after a visit to her cousins, the Misses Grimm, on Thirty-second street,

Miss Bessie Berger, of Lynchburg, who has been visiting friends and rela-tives in this vicinity, has returned

Miss Harriet Hallas has returned great treat.

The program follows:
Processional—"Onward Christian
Soldiers' (Fuller). Creed and Prayers.

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The program follows:
Spending two weeks with relatives here. She was accompanied home by Mrs. R. M. Moonan, who will be her guest until after Easter.

mer).

Necturne—For Plano and Organ (Mendelssohn). Mr. Robertson and Wr. Robertson and Visit to Mrs. Mary Savage 239 Twenty-eighth street

AT THE ACADEMY

-For Piano and Organ (Widor). A most delightful evening was spent those who were so fortunate as (Anthem)—"O Worship the to be at the Academy of Music last pictorial pilgrimage through Egypt, from Cairo to Khartoum. This wiolin and organ.
"The Lost Chord" (Sullivan).
For "travel talk," like the one given by
Mr. Niblo on the occasion of his visit "Light, From Heaven" (Gounod), to the Academy last week, was graphic. plano and organ. Mrs. ally illustrated by a splendid collec-With violin, pleno and organ. Mrs. ally illustrated by a Alexander wills, Recessional—"Hail to the Lord's and motion pictures. Anointed" (Remick). tion of illuminated photographic views The selection of pictures was even finer than that for the African "tour," and the talk certainly was equally as interesting.

Mr. Niblo has a pleasing voice and Cast Will Be Practically Same As Before.

Mr. Niblo has a pleasing voice and attractive presence, and touches of humor make his talks delightfully

The subject of the next "zig-21g journey," which will be taken next Tuesday evening, will be Russia, from the Black Sea to Siberia, and in con-nection with his talks Mr. Niblo promises to show some pictures of scenes in Russia not heretofore pre husband. sented to public view in picture
The demand for seats for th

"pictorial pilgrimages" is increasing Academy management exand the Captain Corcoran—George Murphy, pects to entertain large crowds when Ralph Rackstraw—O. H. LCMFWH Mr. Niblo pays the two visits that are to follow

"50 Miles From Boston."

Academy, and what is expected to thousand miles long and \$00 academy, and what is expected to mousand miles long and see wide, gether, he goals, and out in the prove the most important musical where the remains of unknown and engagement of the season, will be wonderful civilizations are being discorded by the covered, says a writer in Van Northand Charles Battell Loomis.

Charles Battell Loomis. company headed by Miss Edna Wal from the northern boundaries of Peru

ger, editor, merchant and politician, that is carried by any organization as the "hero of Fort Fisher" in the Civil war when in a sege of three opera. The list includes about a vast collection of relies has been dearn he held the first sege of three opera.

The piece, which is styled a limitsi-Fools.

The piece, which is styled a must called an extraordinarily high degree of civilization, yet whose very exist-upon and Harris. The advance sale began tiquity. them, and starve them, and get the at the box office vesterday morning.

BOTH PAID FINES

Mesars, Butler and Swett Before Justice Brown Yesterday.

counter the Washington avenue Mon-day afternoon as a result of a dispute duelt. terday. for disorderly conduct, and required to

give bonds of \$100 to keep the peace give bonds of \$100 to keep the peace.

Mr. Butler ls, manager of the New pert News and Old Point Railway and Electric Company, and Mr. Swest represents a new type of electric.

Mr. Meyers Recovered.

Mr. Manus Meyers has resurred from New York, where he spent nearly two months undergoing an operation and treatment at the New York hospital for a small tumor. He

MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES

Joint Meeting to be Held at First York was complimented at a recent Presbuterian Church.

ALL "SUNDAY SCHOOL MEN" INVITED

Besides Talks By Rev. E. T. Wellford, Judge Barham and Messrs, Crane and Baines, There Will Be Special

A meeting of nausual interest to Bible students will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the members of all the men's Bible classes in the city will gather in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian the plan. church. The meeting will be under the anspices of the Westwinster Bible Class. I the First Presbyterian Judge church, and every Sunday school man, a thin old fellow, pers, and that the abduction was whether efficer teacher or member, is whether officer, teacher or member, is invited to be present.

invited to be present.

Several interesting talks will be the feature of the gathering. Rev. E. T. Wellford will discuss "Observations in Other Lands;" Mr. DeWitt Crane will talk on "United Effort;" Judge T. J. Barbam will tell "What One Bible Class Can Do." and Mr. C. W. Miss Maria Pittman, of Richmond, that spending a week with friends in Haines will speak on "Let Him That is city." Heareth Say "Come."

A special program of music will include a violin solo by Irving Neilsen, and vocal sclos by Mr. Robert Brydon Mr. E. McD. Genimell will respond on gramophene concert Caruse, Terazzini, Melba, DeGogorza and Calve, and a quartette from Rigoletto.

INTERESTED IN REVIVAL MEETINGS ON THE INCREASE

Rev. Mr. Dadmun Preaches Stirring bishop knocked on the door with his Sermon on "Getting our cropstick." Rights."

With each succeeding night the in-With each succeeding night the in-terest in the revival services now in progress at Trinity Methodist church is increasing. A large congregation attended the meeting last night, and considerable interest was man.ested; The pastor, Rev. E. T. Dadmun, preached a stirring sermon from the toyl Jobs. 119 200 or weap as 70. preached a stirring seriod from text, John 1-12. "But as many as received him, to them gave he the right to become children of God, even to this that believe on his name." His subject was "Getting Our Rights."

A special musical program has been arranged for the services this eve

DEATH OF MRS. PALMER.

Aged Lady Passes Away After Linger ing Illness.

Mrs. Ellen Palmer, widow of the

Mrs. Ellen Palmer, widow of the larger American cities. While the late George Palmer, died this morning food, in general, cannot be called bad, at 1:15 o'clock at the hone of her the heating facilities of the hotels grandson, Mr. George Palmer, 323 are miserable. This is all the more Fifty-second street. Mrs. Palmer, to be lamented as the winter months, Fifty-second street. Mrs. Palmer, to be lamented as the ward of the who was 87 years old, had been an June to September, are quite cold who was 87 years old, had been an June to September, are must cold who was 100 time, having suf-bere. The so-called steem heat of the invalid for a long time, having suf-here. The so-called ateam heat of the fered a stroke of paralysis more than larger hotels, which, by the way, is ina year ago. She was stricken again several days ago.

Mrs. Paimer was the mother of Mr. Mrs. Paimer was the mother of Mr.

J. J. Jalmer, one of the oldest and best known citizens of this city.

Legal represents for the funeral have cold drafts from doors and windows. best known citizens of this city

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but the body will be taken to city Point tomorrow morning on the steamer Pocahontas and will be buried at Mrs. Palmer the grave of her

HIGH IN CIVILIZATION'S SCALE.

Unknown Peoples of America Who Have Perished Utterly. Between the region occupied of old

by the Aztecs and the realm far to the The last 'big' attraction at the an immense stretch of territory. wide. lace Hopper.

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The list includes about a vast collection of rolles has been brought to New York. This collection is to be the nucleus of a great American museum, which will represent

The famed marble chairs of Rome at its zenith were not more symmet rical or beautifully carved than those of one of these unknown civilizations. No pottery of any other ancient race Messrs, W. W. S. Butler and Samuel that found in vast quantities. Swett, who engaged in a personal co numerous almost as pebbles, on the Their cloth was of truly mar over electric lamps, were before Just velous weave; in beauty of design tice Brown, in the police court yes richness of color and fineness of tex-Ther were fined \$4.50 each, ture no fabric of to-day surpasses it.

Mr. Meyers Recovered.

has now entirely recovered his health.

NATURE OF EXPERT TESTIMONY MAY BE THE KIONAPPERS

Rude Interrupter of Justice Really (Continued From First Page.)

Judge Frederick E. Crane of New er, was the center of a triumphant home coming, the officials were at work on the slender clues given them by the boy who had been safely redinner on the modest simplicity with which he administers justice. "Well, we are not omniscient, we judges," he replied, "though from our turned to his father last night after the payment of \$10,000 ransom. judges." he replied, "though from our sir you might often think we were.

Demonstrative Farewell. The departure of Whitla and

call to mind, as a corrective, Judge O'Brien of Dublin. son for their home in Sharon was the occasion for a demonstration. "Judge O'Brien was delivering his Thousands of persons gathered about the Holland hotel and followed decision in a will contest. The testator had gone to America, and nothing

had gone to America and nothing had been heardof him for many years. Hence he was supposed to be dead, and they were dividing up his estate according to the will be had left.

The officials are working independently in their search for the kdnauently in the kdnauently in the search for the kdnauently in the search for the kdnauently in the kdnaue

"Judge O'Brien, a very pompous in the search that the house in which the how was held is located near East thirtiest street, which is only one of the population of the content of the con

O'Brien, 'that when the testator said he bequeathed this farm seed appur tenances to Bridget o'Hoolahan, by appurtenances he meant all that portion marked A and colored green on the plan.'

"You're a liar!' shouted a voice from the rear of the court.

"'Arrest that man!' stuttered the judge.

"'Arrest that man!' stuttered the study of the parage of the little cands store, where the money was paid were closely questioned by the officials little of value was learned.

The officials believe Mrs. Hendricks was an innocent agent of the kidnappers and that the abduction was con-

and that the abduction was con

VERELL-MEARS.

Young Man From Newport News

Claims Hampton Girl as Bride, Miss Edith Lucille Mears, of Hamp on and Mr. Thomas Benjamin Verel of Newport News, were married yes-terday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mears, in West End. The beautiful Episcopal ceremony performed by . Rev. Reverdy Estill D D in the presence of a party of relatives and intimate friends of the young couple.

Miss Mears is a popular young lady. well known both here and in Newport Mr Verell is foreman of the News. composing room of the Daily Press and a well known young citizen of wport News, where he has made his home for a number of years.

The bride and groom left on the evening train for Washington on their honeymoon. They will visit friends "Hellow below! eried a voice, and head popped out of the window Petersburg before returning. They will make their home at 631 Twenty ninth street.

AGAIN POSTPONED

Dr. Cahill's Trial is Put Off For Third

Time.
(By Associated Press). ROANOKE, VA., March 23.—The trial of Dr. J. S. Cahill for the murder of Robert G. Smithers was today for the third time postponed in the Cir

cult Court at Rocky Mount, Va.

Three special terms have been called to try the case but each time is has been postponed because of illhome and go to bed ar you'll get run in as sure as shooting." There is an abundance of hotels and

ness of witnesses.

It is said Smithers was instrumental in separating Cahill and his wife. A fatal gun duel followed.

he unwritten law will be invoked the defense. Cahill is out on \$20. The next date for the trial has not

Christian is Fined \$25 and Costs. Gideon Christian, colored, was fine \$25 and costs by Magistrate W. H. Mears, last night, before whom he

was given a hearing on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He wer jail in default

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