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ANIMALS AND CHRIST.

Did you ever think that there may be special meaning in the fact that animals were associated with the birth of Christ? A gentle ox peacefully chewing his cud, lay on marriage and it was returned to his the ground beside the manger when committee. Joseph brought the Virgin Mary to the cave where Christ was born. The patient ass which had carried the mother of Christ was led by Jo- officers. seph to a corner, and remained there where the kings and shepards brought their gifts. The sheep upon the billeide, so one legend says, knelt with the shepards when the angels appeared to them. And one of the gifts brought the Infant Savlour was a young lamb. All these animals, the ox, the ass, the sheep, are noted for patience, meekness, and gentleness. The young lamb is an emblem of mildness and innocence. Christ himself, you know, is called the Lamb of God. Is there district. not a lesson here for you to think of on Christmas Day, especially if you are tempted to be cross or impaient or cruel? Our Animal Friends.

THE COUNTY ATTORNEY'S BILL.

In several states district prosecu ing attorneys have been supplanted by county prosecuting attorneys. This is done where the work of public prosecutors has grown to such an extent that the services of such an official are almost constantly required in each county of a judicial The Pacific Detective and district. The public prosecutor for the county also becomes legal adviser in all matters where the county re-

quires such service. Mr. Ford has introduced a bill for county attorneys, which, if it is acceptable to the counties of this judi- lating to manner of drawing juries, each county an attorney. Most of legal holiday, that it pass; H. B. No. the counties now pay out from one 106, to declare Labor Day a legal to two thousand dollars a year for holiday, that it pass; H. B. No. 103, prosecuting attorney services. Un-The place for young ladies and gentle grade of service, as the attorneys H. B. No. 109, actions to recover pray, let us pray, let us pray! who will give all their time for from \$600 to \$900 a year would not rank in ability with the present public prosecutors.

REQUIRE RAILROADS TO FENCE. A petition has been laid before the legislature asking for the passage of a law requiring railroads to maintain their own fences through farming and pasture lands. It is igned by all the farmers along the

railroads in this county. The railroads do not stop for stock They run their trains night and day and when they kill an animal they keep the owner out of the money quite a long time and always cut his

oill down to the lowest limit. The bill asks that the railroads be required to fence their tracks where they pass through agricultural lands that are improved and occupied. Is not this a reasonable request? Should it not be the law of the state? We believe the farmers

should have this protection.

WHO FOR SENATOR. The death of Justice Lamar may result in promotion of Dolph and election of a new senator. From Portland would come M. C. George and Sol. Hirsch. Roseburg would send Binger Hermann. Astoria would present C. W. Fulton. Salem has a man who once came nearer getting there than any of these named for senatorial honors, Gov.

It is not probable that Congressman Hermann, who has had the cheek to and over. put bimself in the race of his own accord, would find so many friends among the assemblymen as he im- county. agines. His performance for Hermann and an appropriation to boom Coos Bay real estate, at the expense of the rest of the state, smells to attachment. heaven. He would get votes in proportion as \$365,000 for Coos Bay is to \$60,000 for the Willamette river.

NORTH HOWELL PRAIRIE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baughman of Chemawa were home on a visit last

Rev. Myers preached an interest ing discourse at the church at his twice and referred to committee or W. B. VanCleave of this place was

married recently to Mrs. W. L. Williams. The happy couple have the congratulations of many friends. The movement to organize a singlog school did not succeed as the number necessary could not be ob-

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THE LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE-2 P. M., JAN. 24.

passing house bill 41, relating to BILL PASSED. H. B. No. 56. By Merritt, fixing

Bishop moved to reconsider vote

compensation of certain county

TO THIRD READING. Bills to incorporate Athena and

SENATE BILLS. By Alley, to incorporate Spring

field. To third reading. By Cross, fixing fees of assessors and commissioners of county court. Referred back to com. on counties. By Dodson, fixing terms of courts

6th district.

Charter bills for Myrtle Point, Hillsboro, Sherwood, to 3d reading. PETITIONS REFERRED.

Referred to delegation from that

of the Farmers' Alliance, assess By Ford, of 360 citizens of Marion county requiring railroads to fence

By Houck, the several demands

their tracts, agriculture, By same, for repeal of mortgage tax law, assessment. By citizens of Crooke county, against division, counties.

By citizens of Douglas county, against creation of mineral county, counties.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. H. B. No. 2, relating to bleycles and engines, that it pass; H. B. No. 75, relating to serving notice of appeals, that it pass; H. B. No. 77, re-

property, that it pass; H. B. No. 30, relating to judgment on answer, that it pass. H. B. No, 235, relating to charter of Heppner, that it pass; H. B. No. 67, relating to fees of certain county clerks and sheriffs, amendments adopted. H. B. No. 52, amend-

ments adopted, to fix legal rate of interest, that it pass. OTHER BILLS REPORTED.

propriation for O. N. guards. No. 18, to incorporate Beaverton No. 206, for sinking artesian wells that it pass.

No. 233, amendment adopted, ap-

No. 8, destruction of wild animals that it pass. No. 54, barb wire fences; no report. No. 45, for relief of Lake county;

that it pass. No. 46, to exempt homesteads, No. 41, amendments adopted; that

trees, report substitute; re-referred. No. 24, providing herders on line; that it pass

Nos. 57 and 58, relating to fruit

No. 25, defining trespass by an nals; to com. on agriculture. Brown, of Morrow, moved that when the house adjourn it be to 2 p. m. Wednesday, Carried.

be reported back by committee until printed. Carried. No. 294, by Northup, relating to

Merritt moved that no house bill

drawing jurors. No. 295, by same, to organize school districts in cities of 10,000 No. 396, by Daly, relating to ap-

No. 297, by Wright of Marion, to Incorporate city of Union. No. 298, by Paxton, relating to

propriating of school money in Lake

No. 299, by King, to fix pay sheriff and clerk of Malheur county. No. 300, by King, fixing salaries of certain county officers.

No. 301, by Gowan, contractors's

No. 302, by Paxton, by request law of hotel keepers. No. 303, by Brown of Douglas, for education of convicts. Read

education. BILLS PASSED. McEwan called up Senate bill to thorize town of Myrtle Point to

wies and the bill was passed.

No. 4, by Miller, for fishway at Oregon City, to be blasted out of the ok, appropriates \$10,000, to be ex-

An Interesting Chass. An observer writes that he is so fied that there is just as much riv between humming birds and been their quest for honey as there is t in their struggle for the good the of life, and describes a recent q rel that he saw in a Portland gard where a humming bird with angry dash expressed its disappro of the presence of a big bumble

in the same tree. The usually

nacious bee incontinently fled, 1 he did not leave the tree. He dashed back and forth an the branches and white the humming bird in close purso.

Where will you find another put that could dodge and dart equal that could dodge are like flashes. the branches and white ble these? They were like flashes light, yet the pursuer followed to track of the pursued, turning who and the bee controlled the n ments of their bodies more quick and more accurately than he cou control the movements of his eyes. The chase was all over in half the time that it has taken to tell it, but

the excitement of a pack of hounds after a fox was no greater. The bee escaped, the bird giving up the whole chase and alighting on a twig. It couldn't have been chasing the bee for food, and there is no po sible explanation for its unprovoked attack except that it wished to have all the honeyitself.-Portland Tran-

script. The late Duke of Cambridge had the habit of thinking aloud, which he shared with other members of his family.

He constantly attended the Sunday morning services at St. Paul's Knightsbridge, in the time of the Rev. W. J. E. Bennett, and occasioncial district, will abolish the present amendments adopted, that it pass; audible tone his approbation of the office of district prosecutor and give H. B. 102, declaring Labor Day a proceedings and his opinion of the sermon I remember on one oc sion when the officiating clerg pronounced the exhortation-

us pray"-the duke bravely res der this bill they would not pay so that it pass; H. J. R. No. 7, quaim- ed from his pew: much and perhaps get a cheaper cation of voters, to com, on elections; "Aye, be sure; why not? Let us near l On another occasion, while Commandments were being read, I

heard him remark: "Steal? No, of course not; mustn't steal, mustn't steal, mustn't steal." At the opera this eccentric habit betrayed itself in a still more marked and frequent way. I remember once hearing him all across the house ex-

claim as he moved his opera glass around the circles: "Why, I declare there are not half a dozen pretty girls in the house; not half a dozen, not half a dozen, not half a dozen."—Sheffield Telegraph.

A Dunce at School.

Isaac Barrow was not only an idle and quarrelsome lad, but was so dull and stupid in his early years that his father once remarked to a neighbor that "if God took away any of his children he trusted it would be Isaac, as he feared he would never be fit for anything in this world," But there was evidently something more than mere animal pugnacity in young Barrow. As a divine he stands as one of the greatest triumvirate of the church of England with Taylor and Hooker. As a mathemati under the designation of "the mos learned man in England," he was ap pointed master of Trinity coll Cambridge. As a wit he more than once administered unanswerable verbal chastisement to Lord Roches

"the wittiest of the witty." It is worth remembering that Is Barrow and Isaac Newton-the "dull boys" of their respective familie became associated at Cambrid where the latter had Barrow for his mathematical tutor, and we may perhaps be allowed to we whether these two men of co mate attainments ever compa notes on their alleged want of ca ity in childhood.-London Standard

That which Carlyle names as 1 chief of life's tragedies, "that a man creature capable of knowled should die ignorant," need be longer enacted among us now t the university extension movem the university extension movemes makes advanced study possible t those engrossed with cares or has pered by conditions which preve their entrance in college or univ ment has become a vital part of elecational life.—New York Sun.

No Need of Dying Ignorant.

Noted Divine Say have been uning Tutt's Livery Byapepain, Weak Stammen tiveness, with which I have