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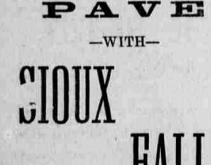
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## The Season's Catch

Farewell to the gay ball entrancing, Good-by to the lancers so fine; For the present adien to all dancing, No more as the belle can I shine During Lent.

The waltz and cotillon must slumber, The grand Saratoga can rest, And the partners I had without number May leave me to solitude blest During Lent.

Ah! the beau that are sighing and dreaming Who called me a frivolous flirt When unconscionaly smilling and beaming I gave them the glances that hurt Before Lent!

Yet still there is one youth delighted, And I am as happy as he; He won where the others were slighted When popped he the question to me Before Lent.

And my love he can dance like a fairy, He's going to waltz me through life; No wonder his step's light and airy, He's taking the belle for his wife After Lent.

There's one thing, however, that's jolly, Though leap-year, I didn't ask him. He said, "Will you marry me, Molly?" I answered, "I guess I will, Jem, After Lent,

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Mrs. Stevins, of Auburn, Ky., has a scrap uilt made of 14,285 pieces.

At a recent ball in London a lady wore a dress studded with dead robins

Vassar girls have a fire company, but it does not follow that they use gum hose.

Some silly New York girls part their hair at the side and their names in the middle. A New York lady writes to The Sun to say that her husband annoys her very much by snoring, and wants to know what she can do bout it.

Dr. Deems insists that kissing is an Ameri-can weakness, but we reckon the doctor never has noticed married men in this country.-Rockland Gazette.

A Buffale woman will not answer a tele-phone call until she has fixed her hair, washed her hands and brushed her teeth. She must be employed at the exchange. Plaited and kilted skirts remain in vogue

and the polonaise is usually open in front with the two edges trimmed with bands of fur, a fur cape and muff taking the place of a wrap. A Cincinnati woman gave her seal skin sacque to be sold for the benefit of the flood sufferers. Her husband is a brute if he does not buy her a new one. Possibly the lady had

an eye to that.

Black Egyptian lace is extensively used in different widths over draperies and flounces of satin. The finer black lace, tulls and net are arranged in graceful draperies over both silk and satin toilets.

In the State of Maryland marriage is legally in the State of Maryland marriage is legally binding only as long as the contracting parties are satisfied with each other. This arrange-ment is said to be a great safeguard against sour bread. - [Burlington Free Press.]

A Chicago book agent claims that his wife will not live with him on account of his busi-ness. We don't blame her. When she smacks him in the face his check is so hard that it nearly breaks her fungers.—[Chicago Sun.

Handkerchiefs for deml-toilet are of the fin est and whitest of cambric, and have borders of humming birds, embroidered in brilliant hues or geometrical hemstitched designs, with knots of bright-tinted flowers embroidered

upon them. All this talk about the girls being crazy for fine dress is not true. Give them their choice between a \$300 sealskin sacque and a plain \$10 engagement ring, and nine out of every ten girls and a majority of widows will choose the ring, says an old bachelor.

ring, says an old backetor. Beware of the women with premature gray hair, says a Washington man. It is estimated that in that city there are five thousand ladies with snowy bangs and curls, and the whiter-headed a woman is the naughtier and more dangerous she is in that locality.

Persian shawls with an elaborate silk design

IMPIETIES.

Persian shaws with an elaborate six design on a novel ground are cut up into visites, and their fine coloring produces an effoctive wrap for the carriage and for evening wear. Chen-ille of all the colors in the pattern makes an appropriate trimming of fringe.

and been converted, so when you want milk Sundays now you'll have to come in the back

In a certain fashionable London church fadles bring their dogs to divine service. They find them so much more appreciative and well behaved listeners than their husband. [Burlington Free Press.

poorly by his congregation that he worked in a saw mill during the week. A few who have heard him preach wish that he would work in the saw mill Sunday.

matinee tickets," replied the latter.

Rev. Charles H. Eaton, of New York, preaching on gambling said: "To put down gambling it will be necessary to stop raffling in church fairs, and for ladies to give up offer-ing small odds on races in yonder park. No minister who could justify these as a harmless form of gambling is in no condition to cry out against gambling saloons. These little things are the devil's kindling wood."

butter two ounces short.

(She warbled in the choir) "The tenor and the basso both Yours truly do admire.

I patronize the tenor.'

But when this fights to lasso, My timid soul to lasso, crave a voice that frights the foe, And utilize the basso." —Yonkers Gazette.

Chicago is making prepartions for the con All the lamp-posts are being firm

ly reset. summer.

A San Francisco man was recently found dead with a bottle of water clutched in his nerveless hand. The jury rendered the ver-dict, "Death by drowning."

The word dude has different meanings in different localities. In New York they call a policeman a dude who won't club a man to death when he gets a chance.

The following curiously worded advertise-ment appeared in a recent issue of a St. Louis paper: 'Wanted -A comfortable room for a paper: young man four teet by ten." With Tom Ochiltree making faces at Prince Bismarck and John Finerty grating his teeth

Our court has taken active steps toward the punishment of crime, and we hope that after awhile even killing a man will be regarded as a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine.—

[Arkansaw Whoop. his motor will be ranning when a democratic president is elected. Keely would not say anything that would send the stock down to

With her senators falling out of their chairs, her governors kissing prime donne, and her ministers getting up bogus interviews, it would seem that poor old Missouri is becom-

A Rev. Mr. Kirkland, of 'lexas, is paid a

"Are you going to the funeral this after-noon, Mrs. Flip?" asked one lady of another, on Broadway. "Well, yes-I rather guess I will if my husband don't bring me home some

A colored elder was fined \$5 in Washington on Monday for throwing a girl out of the church and and down a psir of stairs at a re-vival. The girl testified that she became in-terested in the services and began to shout

are the devil's kindling wood." A Methodat preacher in New York recently asked his congregation: "When shall Chris-tians love one another!" This is about as hard a conundrum as could be propounded. Per-haps one important stop in that direction would be for one young lady Christian not to wear a more exponsive sealskin sacque than her sis-ter Christian; and the male Christian should not make a prayer half an hour long and then sell his fellow Christian a pound of meat or butter two ounces short.

### A Beauty's Two Beaux.

"I've got two beaux," she said, "two beaux"-

I alternate; when fears are scarce As truths in screeds of Vennor, And stripling voices fit the day,

But when 'tis night, and horrors threat

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

entions.

A rare early spring day, served up cold, will be a pleasant rememberance when we are in the midst of the well-cooked days of mid-

at Gladstone, this country present a terrible eastern front.-[Atlanta Constitution.

We do not believe the report that Keely says

orty degrees below zero.

ment to the Boston Glober "Wanted, by a hands of the sides of the chip the spider began to hands for the sides of the chip the spider began to hand how it as weaking family." A Georgia couple devoted their honeymoon the chip toward shore. He three it as the Largest Stock in Omaha and Makes the Lowest Prices.

A Georgia couple devoted their honeymoon to killing a hundre i rabbits and salting down the meat for future use. This may not be as pleasant a way of spending the honeymoon as a trip to Niagara, but it will keep the wolf away from the door for some time. During the burning of a London music hall a cat exhibited remarkable pluck and devo-tion. Her kittens were behind the scenes on

the stage. She was repeatedly driven back by the smoke, but succeeded in rescueing three kittens. She hurried back for the fourth, but returned no more. After the fire the charred remains of cat and kitten were found lying When a man marries a naturally shrewd wo when a man marines a naturally shrewd wo-man his success in life is more than assured. The six weeks' bride of a straggling young physician in this city has more than doubled her husband's practice by occasionally inviting the neighbors' children into the house and feeding them on mince pie.-[Chicsgo Tele-gram side by side. Mrs. Sleight, of New York, has for pets

BALTIMORE, Md., February 29.-[Special.]

BALTIMORE, Md., February 29. -[Special.] --Laura La Varnie, known in all museums and circuses as the tattoed woman, gave birth Thursday night in this city to a boy baby, who bears upon his body all the marks pos-sessed by his mother. The boy is a bouncing little feilow, and both he and his mother are doing well. Dr. A. Trego Sheitzer, of this city, attended the woman in her confinement, and was very much surprised when he found the babe's skin marked as if with India ink. Upon it are designs of flowers, leaves, an an-chor and chain, an eagle, and other figures. A number of doctors of the city have been called in to see the babe, and all have expressed sur-prise at the curious reproduction of the marks on the mother's skin.

The Dimple on Her Cheek.

Until a smile discloses Its loveliness aright, Behold the work of Cupid,

The sirens' lays and glances

To lure the saitor night: The perilous romances Of fabled Lorelie, And all the spells of Circe Are reft of charm and weak,

Beside the dainty dimple-The dimple on her cheek!

Were these the golden ages Of knights and troubadours,

Who brighten olden pages

With tourneys and amours, What lances would be broken-

The dimples on her cheek! Samuel Minturn Peck, in the Manhattan.

RELIGIOUS

Charlotte, S. C., has a colored salvation

New York City has one church to every

Pere Hyacinthe, accompanied by his family, has arrived at Los Angeles, Cal. He goes from there to San Francisco.

There are 620,000 Campbellites in the United States. They have 5,000 churches and 3,700 preachers. They are strongest in Obio and Indiana.

A site has been secured at Lutterworth, in

England, for the monument of John Wycliffe, which, it is intended, shall be see up to com-

nemorate the five hundredth anniversary o

Among the stained glass windows that have arrived from France for St. John's church, in the City of Washingtou, is one ordered by President Arthur, as a memorial to his de-

An American church is soon to be built in

Dresden, the necessary funds having been raised at a series of private theatricals recent-

y given under the auspices of the American

There are about 96,000 Friends in the

Easter Sunday occurs on April 13.

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colony in that city.

,000 inhabitants.

There are 200,000 Catholics in London

What silver lutes would speak In honor of the dimple

Within a nest of roses, 'Half hidden from the sight,

The dimple on her cneek!

on the mother's skin.

Mrs. Sleight, of New York, has for pets a black-and-tan pup and a young alligator. The two have a prest liking for each other and are together all the time. The dog has left his soft makion to sleep on the hard floor with his friend. When the dog is called to the dining-room to be fed the alligator creeps after it ut-tering peculiar gutteral sounds, showing its displeasure at being left alone. One of these days the alligator will swallow the dog. Butternoor M. February 29 - [Spacial 1gram. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Banister, of Philadel-phia, celebrated the 61st anniversary of their marriage, at their house in Chestnut street, on Wednesday evening. There were present all the surviving children, with grandchildren

A good old man up in Epping, N. H., went to prayer-meeting the other night, and un-wittingly fell asleep. He was called up to offer prayer, and, being dutifully bunched by his better half, bellowed out: "Gol-darn it, Betsy, kindle it yourself."

Boreas, ugly and old, Some five or six ages ago, Found the North Pole too frigidly cold, And started south on a blow.

He met, in the course of his tour, Miss Cyclone, old Tempest's pet child; The vixen made love to the boor, And they wedded, this couple so wild.

A century or so rolled away. When a son to this pair fortune sent; The Hurricane taught him to play, The Whirlwind its aid to him lent.

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American hog.

The Blizzard-for so he was named-Waxed greater as time spod away: For his sharpness he soon became famed, And is famed for it down to this day. -IBoston Globe.

Savannah has the oldest opera house in the

Minnie Palmer will return to America after

Lotta is playing to moderate houses at the

Edwin Booth will next season travel under the management of R. M. Field.

The daughter of Ole Bull appears to have inherited some of her father's genius for play-

Miss Oder, an American prima donna, will make her debut in Parıs at the Opera Com-ique, in Gounod's "Mirville."

London Truth says Mary Anderson is no

better player than many an actress earning \$4 a week in a stock company.

Mr. Theodere Thomas' orchestra will assist

at the public examination of the students of the New York College of Music at Steinway hall on 31st inst.

Mr. Carl Rosa is about to establish an opera

house in Liverpool, and for that purpose has purchased the Royal Court Theatre there, pay-

Mme. Modjeska's husband, the Count Bo diamond earrings the other day, from the re-sult of a sale of some prize cattle on his Cali-

Mary Anderson has decided to play in Ger-many. That is right, Mary, and when old Bismarck comes out of his box and asks for an introduction just say a good word for the

Mrs. Langtry's season in New York has been a complete success. Her next engage-ment will begin at Niblo's Garden on April 28, when she will appear as Galatea in "Pyg-malion and Galatea."

The latest attempt at theatrical manage

nent in New York was made by Mr. McGiv-ney, ex-hack driver, undertaker, and saloon keeper. He backed Miss Blackburn in Salmi Morse's 'On the Yellowstene,' which is one of the Pike's-peak-or-burst sort of plays. Mo-

Givey is now busted and John Stetson is with-

One by one the roses fall

Levy, the cornetest, is now playing in a beer

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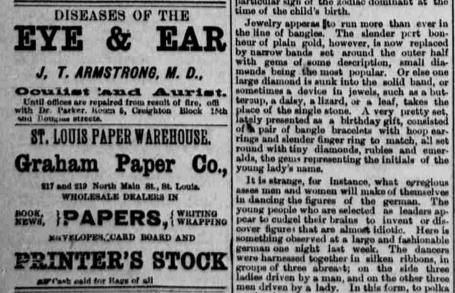


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A Roxbury doctor, who detests curl papers, quaintly says that he never could see why any woman should find it plessant to look like the devil in the morning (having in mind the pa-per horns projecting over the forehead) for the sake of resembling a nerress in the afternoon. —[Boston Transcript. With Yellow Calf and the revolutionary Manitobans at Winniper, El Mahdi kicking up dido in Egypt, the Canadians trying to crawl out of the cracks, and the Irish climbing out at the top, we think that Mrs. Victoria should stop writing books and go to meading her imperial shoe.

A Japanese woman dresses her hair once i -President Arthur eays that the happies A spanness woman crosses her hair once in every four days. The luxury of hearing one's wife, with the ends of her hair in her teeth, and her mouth full of hair-pins, talking about the kitchen boiler in the morning before the mirror, is never enjoyed by the Japanese hus-band more than twice a week. -[Puck. -President Arthur eays that the happiest hours of his life were spent in the school room. The unhappiest hours of some boys' lives were also spent in a school room; but the period the president refers to is when he wielded the rod, and when he felt its power as a corrective element.-[Norristown Herald.

The thief who stole a looking-glass from a nouse in this city the other day might have known that it would be the first thing missed by the women. If he had been sharp he would have stolen the kitchen stove or the mop-something that they wouldn't raise so much fuss about. A Frenchman writes to the New York Star 'Mr. Bismarck will affront the United States Very good. So shall we then take him into the hands and play on him the hose now. When that he cannot love the hog American, then shall he defend from the powerful E-sgle American his bald head. Bismarck, bah!" Lillie Devereux Blake has carried her woman's rights ideas so far as to write a love story in which the girl proposes to the man and marries him. To carry out the idea, she should have the girl get drunk, beat the man, murder him and finally be hanged for the block set. It would array as a woming to

"Mr. Ryan," said a Chicago commissioner to an applicant for the renewal of his liquor license, "I thought you had resolved to quit the business and devote yourself to the work of temperance reform." "It's thrue, every wurred yer sayin," returned Mr. Ryan; "but that was befoor I knew the convinshun was to mate here."-[Brosklyn Eagle. She was mad. "Yes." she cried. "you made

mate here."-[Brooklyn Eagle. She was mad. "Yes," she cried, "you made a fool of yourself at Brown's last night, you made a fool of yourself on the street-car, com-ing home, and you are making a fool of your-self now." Then she seemed to relent, "but no," she added, "I ought not to say that you make a fool of yourself. In my anger I am forgetting that you are a born fool." Later-He is now drunk.-[Cincinnati Saturday Night. It is stated that dark haired women are preferred to blondes by marrying men. To uphold this theory, a Chicago physician has recently published statistics showing that in the area covered by his researches blondes are generally admired by poets and painters, but brunettes more frequently capture the wed-ding ring than do their light haired sisters.

ang ring than do their light haired sisters. Street suits are made quite short for this month, but little trimmed. Those who are devout lenten followers usually dress in black made severely plain, with plain linen collar and cuffs; a cross and chain the only orn-monts; the capote is plain, with perhaps a few small pompons on: the black kid gloves, the usual black or dark wrap, and a prayer book seldom laid aside. Don't expectorate on the floor; it soils the Brussels, and makes the wearing of overshoes

Brussels, and makes the wearing of overshoes necessary. Try the ceiling or squirt over the transom. Wipe your feet on the mat, if you have to bring one with you. Heavy men will not sit down too abruptly in the raw silk, hand-painted cushion arm chairs; it weakens the springs. If you must put your feet on the marble top tables, have a sponge ready to wipe up the stains. Do not smoke; nothing is more offensive to the reporters than the odor of a cigar a poor one. Or even a good one, unless you have its mate. Accompany all religious notices with the regular advertising prices. Not as a matter of business, but as a "guaran-tee of good faith."-[Bradford Sunday Mail. seldom laid aside. A pretty fashion is to announce a birth by sending to friends handsome illuminated cards, properly inscribed. In Paris the color of the card denotes the acx, a pale blue card, em-blazoned with dark blue and silver letters, being for a boy, and pale pink with rose and silver for a girl. In the left corner are the father's coat-of-arms and a monogram, and the particular sign of the zodiac dominant at the time of the child's birth.

### CONNUBIALITIES.

Frank Gregory, of Great Bend, Kan., solo his wife for \$75. A young woman of Moundsville, W. Va. has eloped with a tramp.

Carrie Wilcox, of Bradford, Pa., has re-nounced her religion to marry her Hebrew lover. A fifteen-year-old Denver girl, who elope to meet her lover, took an eight-months-ole brother with her.

It is rumored at Victoria, British Columbia, that a Chinaman worth \$200,000 is about to lead to the altar a white girl, with the con-sent of the latter's parents.

young lady's name. It is strange, for Instance, what exregious assessmen and women will make of themselves in dancing the figures of the german. The young people who are selected as leaders ap-pear to cudgel their brains to invent or dis-cover figures that are almost idiotic. Here is something observed at a large and fashionable german one night last week. The dancers were harnessed together in silken ribbons, in groups of three abreast; on the side three ladies driven by a man, and on the other three music, they danced from one end of the ball-room to other. One can insgine how utterly absurd they looked, and yet the figure was considered very too, and we understand will be used a great deal during the Easter festivi-ties.-[New York Star. The wedding which has attracted the most attention at Ionia. Iowa, of any for some time past was that which united in matrimony Lee Fou, the Chinese laundryman, and Sylvia Owens, a young colored woman.

Two women were married to each other in Virginia recently. It may be all right for the present, but after a while think of it-the children will each have two mothers and no father - [Kentucky State Journal.

Louis Harrison and his little California sou-brette, Miss Emma Shultz, who is playing in "Skipped by the Light of the Moon," were married the day before their departure from San Francisco, much to the surprise of every-

Lieutenant Danenhower, who narrowly es-caped being frozen to death in the Arctic re-gions, is to be married at Oswego. N. Y., on the 12th inst. It is suggested that his sur-roundings may be tropical enough forever thereafter.

"Sal" cried a young girl, looking out of the upper story of small grocery and addressing auother girl who was trying to enter at the front door, "we've all been to camp-meeting

Givey is now busted and John Stetson'is with-out a rival. Speaking of the complaint against the high prices charged by opera managers, the Chicago Current save. "There are about 96,000 Friends in the United States and 392 meeting-houses. The Quaker meeting-house in Bai eyville, Me., will shortly have a bell, which will be the first ever used by the Friends in America. furrent says: "The question is, how can the Current says: "The question is, how can the prices be reduced? If there were a multitude of Pattis and Nilssons, their competition for public favor would bring about the desired re-duction. This same result would be reached, in a great measure, also, if the public were properly educated up to the appreciation of music for its own sake and would attend the

opera, not no much because of curious interest in the performers, personally, as, because of the adequate rendering of the music in hand."

the adequate rendering of the music in hand." The papers have indulged in a good deal of rot about the alleged beauty of Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the prima donns. If they, were to tell the truth, they would say that Mme. Sembrich is a stout, short, round-faced, near-sighted, red-cheeked, short-nosed, full-busted lady, with a pleasant and intelligent expres-sion, but with no handsome features aside from a low, broad brow, and very white, even teeth. If Mme. Sembrich were not Mme. Sembrich —if she were not the great singer she is, she would never be mertioned as being more than passably good-looking. There are precious few handsome women in grand opera now. I Patti holds her own better than any of her t contemporaries. Nitsson is massive, robust, and cold as a Swedish snow-drift. Gerster is squat and Dutchy. Scalchi was nover accused of personal beauty, and Minnie Hauk, never handsome, has grown obese. Things have, in short, come to such a pass that he who is blind loses nothing at a performance of grand opera. —[Chicago News. ablised

The Skeleton at the Feast, Oysters on the half-shell See the bill of fare -

Tenderloin steak too. Juicy, rich and rare.

Butter on the side dish. Crackers on the plate: Frizzled sweet potatoes. Better never ate.

Canvas back preparing: Celery in stew; Charlottee russe to follow; Almonds just a few.

One small cup of coffee, Then a cigarette; Caesar! what a banquet! Teeth hagin to whet.

Wont there be a slaughter On the food to night? A cockroach in the water! Gone's my appetite.

# SINGULARITIES

The negroes of Jamaica tear of the husk the cocoanut with their teeth.

The champion well behaved baby is auseum at Dallas, Texas. It is petrified. A lady in Willimantic, Conn., dodged the measles for eighty-four years, but was caught last week.

Mrs. James, of Brockton. Mass., now 39, was married when she was 15, and has had twenty-seven children.

New Orleans has just had a baby show, with ninety-nine infants on exhibition. The first prize was won by a seven-months-old baby that weighed thirty-one pounds.

A cane made from a rail said to have been split by Abraham Lincoln in 1860 was among the relics displayed at the recent celebration of a golden wedding in Chicago.

A cow belonging to Joseph Abbott, of Met-amora, III., recently gave birth to five calves, one of which is the common size. The four smaller ones died shortly after birth.

A cow-horn measuring four feet eleven inches in length, and eighteen inches around the base, is on exhibition at Monticello, Fla, and is supposed to be the largest cow-horn in the world.

A catamount four and a half feet long, that has been engaged for some time past in the darkey's occupation of stealing hens and geess from the families in the neighborhood of Ackley, Iowa, was recently captured in a trap set by S. W. Ackley.

The Boston bird show embraces nearly 2.500 autries. It contains a Frazilian macaw that can repeal the first thirty lines of the Decla-ration of Independence and a canary that whistles "Yaukee Doadle." We hardly know what the world would do without Boston.

A Portland man put a large spider on a A new post of the Gran A young man sends the following advortise- floating chip in a pond. After walking all been organized at Ottumwa. A new post of the Grand Army ha

The Baptists of Detroit are making prepara-tions for a national meeting to be held in that city in May. The anniversary meetings will begin May 20th and continue seven days; from six hundred to a thousand delegates are ex-tended. pected.

Montreal has a far better right to the title of "Jity of Churches" than Brooklyn. It not only supports sixty French Catholic churches, but the French Cathedral situated there is the largest church building on this continent. It is built of limestone, and 15,000 people have often been assembled under its roof.

A number of Moravians of Bethlehem, Pa. A number of Moravians of Bethlehem, Pa., as also five of the students in the graduating class of the Theological seminary, have volun-teered to go as missionaries to Alaska. It is probable that a missionary, who understands the Esquimaux language, will be transferred from Labrador or Greenland to Alaska, as preacher, as soon as the new mission is es-

Among the adherents of the Mormon church n Utah are 50,000 of Scandinavian and Luin Utah are 50,000 of Scandinavian and Lu-theran stock. A special effort is being made to restore them to Christianity. The Presby-terians are working through Norwegian evan-gelists. The Methodists have appointed a Norwegian missionary to Salt Lake, where he has erected a church edifice and opened a school. The Swedish Lutherans have sent a minister who has catherand a congregation minister, who has gathered a congregation and a Danish Lutheran clergyman will soot ommence operations.

commence operations. The latest revised statistics give the Roman Catholic population of the United States as 6,628,176 this year against 6,306,854 hast year. There are 13 archbishops, 57 bishops, 6,835 prisets, 1,651 ecclesiastical students, 6 613 churches, 1,150 chapels, 1,476 stations, 22 ec-clesiastical sominaries, 87 colleges, 199 acade-mies, 2,532 parochial schools, 481,834 pupils attending the parochial schools, 294 asylums aud 139 hospitals. These figures show an in-crease of 280 priests, 217 ecclesiastical stu-dents, 372 churches, 6 colleges, 20 acadamies, 41 parochial schools and 19 asylums, but a de-crease of 9 ecclesiastical seminaries.

EDUCATIONAL.

There are eighty American students attend ug the University of Berlin this year. New York state has 1,675,100 children o school age, but only about 1,000,000 attent

The Massachusetts house has passed a bill furnishing free school books to all pupils of the public school.

At the recent examination of law students in Tokio only seventeen out of 1,017 candidates satisfied the prescribed tests.

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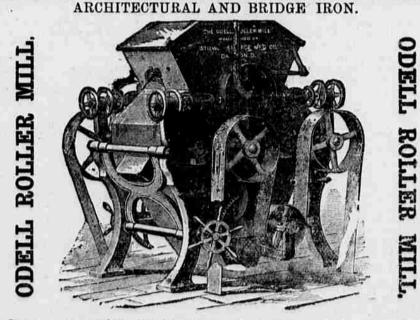
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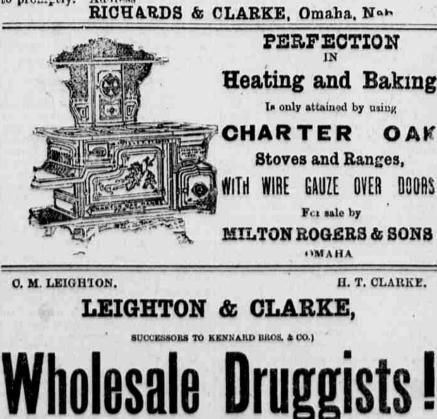
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