ibutions whatever character; and we reserve, or to return more than supply our

.TER, in full, must in each cure soever. This is not inication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

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THE value of church property not taxed in this country is estimated taxation, why shall the people pay at over seven hundred millions. A large portion of this property is yielding a profitable income to the individual or corporate owners. Is good reasons to believe, anxious there any good reason why the peo. to perform? ple who pay taxes on their property shall bear these burdens without corresponding benefits?

THE Centennial appropriation bill is now effectually shelved. It was recommitted Friday to a Committee, a majority of whom are outspoken in their hostility to the measure. The only hope for resurrection lies in the Senate where a Md. may possibly carry; but even there oldest ministers of Irish Wesleyanthe probabilities are against the

THE proposition to establish a department of mining and manufactures meets with decided opposition at the hands of the Washington Chronicle. Can it be possible that a newspaper published at the National Capital would object to an ingrease of the number of officials and the creation of additional home

THE Arkansas rebelion has culminated in another bloody engagement between the Baxterites and Brookesites, Both factions are making extensive preparations for a war of extermination, and unless the National Government shall interpose its strong arm between the beligerents, Little Rock will, within the next forty-eight hours, become the scene of the most horrid butcheries and pillage. Our telegraphic advices from Washington indicate that the President has under advice from the Attorney General, decided to recognize Brooks as the legally elected Governor, and will, if necessary, aid him in restoring peace. It is hardly probable, however, that Baxter would attempt forcible resistance in such an event. Although he has announced his determination not to

yield until the Legislature shall determine the validity of his claims, the prospect for assembling a quorum of that body is even now very dubious. elect dead from the nonconformist In fact members of the Arkansas dead. The friends of the latter ral-Legislature are not disposed to risk their necks in a military camp as him from rebuilding it. A common long as they can safely remain at footpath now, as heretofore, divides

Whatever may be the upshot of this disgraceful Arkansas muddle it is to be hoped that the National Government will assert its authority to protect and defend the citizens lady left her pew and walked up to of that State against anarchy and the platform. The minister, supposing she had something to comusurpation.

WHY NOT

Gen. Logan did a good thing when he opposed the bill to "aid geological and other surveys in the several States." The object of which was to turn over the work which has been done by scientific men who have devoted their lives to this object, to the army. Let these two branches of the service be kept distinct only as far as each may give aid to the other in the progress of the work. Men whose lives are devoted to the defense of the country, are, except in rare instances, as in the case of Gen. Alvord, too busy to give much time to scientific research. The country will be with the common sense view of Gen. Logan in his decision .-

The Republican exhibits inexcusable ignorance about the object of this bill, unless, indeed, its commendations of General Logan's course are intended to cover the tracks of certain scientific grabbers upon the public treasury.

The bill in question simply the public treasury. A newspaper of St. Petersburg, the Grashdauin, reports the growth provides that the geological and other surveys in the Territories shall among the upper classes of Russian bereafter be conducted partly or wholly by army officers. Now why shall the Government expend vast sums annually for establishing addresses in the American church the reputation of obscure political are listened to by crowds of ladies. geologists who devote half of their the Grashdaum expresses lear less the orthodoxy of the ladies and time to lobbying? Why shall the their children-who will be the people of the United States be taxed | aristocracy of the country-shall be they have a competent corps of

first explorations and surveys of the trans-continental route conducted by military officers? Were not these explorations fully as accurate, in a scientific point of view, as those made by the volunteer corps of political explorers?

Were not the most valuable botanical mineralogical and Zoological contributions in the Smithsonian cabinet collected by army officers? Are West Point graduates less competent to handle the chain compass and barometer than are the graduates of third rate Colleges?

Twenty years ago it was not con-

sidered improper for the navy or war departments to organize ex-

ploring expeditions to the Rocky

Moontains, up the Amazon River

South America. To-day an explor-

ing expedition of American officers

is in the heart of Palestine en-

deavoring to discover the missing

links between ancient and modern

history. And still the Republican

praises General Logan for his stupid

opposition to a measure which would

render life in our regular army

tolerable for an ambitious and ener-

nity for honorable distinction in the

army, excepting in inglorious skir-

mishes with treacherous Indian

scalpers on the frontier and bloody

Inasmuch as these officers were ed-

ucated at the expense of the people,

and are now maintained by public

outsiders for services which these

officers are capable, and we have

RELIGIOUS.

Chicago claims to be the battle-

ground of latter-day ecclesiastic

opinions and religious controversy.

Mrs. Mary C. Lathrop is another

rising star in the Methodist Episco-

pal Church. She recently preached

to a large audience in Baltimore,

home near Grinnell, lowa, Friday,

the 17th ult., to join the Zulin Mis-

charge of the girl's school in Um-

The government of Guatemala

has issued a decree prohibiting

priests and clergymen from wearing

the usual distinctive of long robes,

&c., except when they are engaged

in the performance of their sacred

duties, under fine of from \$10 to

The Methodist Episcopal Mission-

part of the ancient Montezuma Pal-

Ames Methodist Episcopal

church, New Orleans, lately, the

trustees refused to permit colored

but the invidious distinction has

The Vicar of Richmond, England,

created some excitement in his par-

ish by building a high wall in the

the "dissenting" dead from the "es-tablished" dead,

over a Baptist church in Boston,

while the services were going on, a

municate, advanced to meet her.

She ascended the steps, and, with an air worthy of a bishop, laid her

hands on the head of the astonished

The weather in the Holy Land

has this spring been unprecedented-

ly severe, the various roads to Jeru-

salem being blocked with snow.

Notwithstanding this, a vast num-

ber of Greek and Armenian pil-

grims, besides many English and

American tourists, are now in Jeru-

ens the residents of the Holy City,

and Sir Moses Monteflore, of Lon-

The Cologne Cathedral, upon

which Germany is lavishing so

much of her wealth, is to have the

greatest bell in the world, the "Em-

peror William Bell." It weighs

sixty thousand pounds, is eighteen

feet high, and fourteen wide. The

first molding of the bell proved a

failure, and considerable difficulty

has yet to be overcome in transport-

ing the immense mass from Frank-

enthal, where it was cast, to the

of an interest in Protestantism.

society. It says that Lord Rad-

stock, who seems to be the apostle

of the movement, is daily invited to

religious conferences, and that his

top of the tower of the cathedral.

don, has been appealed to for aid.

minister and retired.

ty. The cost was \$16,300.

worked trouble in the host.

four in the ministry.

eleven other languages.

nity of a Cardinal,

rioters in the South.

As it is now there is no opportu-

getic man even in times of peace.

"Your name," said the Judge, as neeyed her With kindly Irok, yet keen.
"Is—" "Mary McGuire, if you please, sir,"
"And your age?" "I am turned fifteen."
"Well Mary"—and then from a paper
He gravely and slowly read—
"You are charged here—I am sorry to say it
With stealing three loaves of bread. "You look not like au offender,
And I hope that you can show
The charge to be false. Now tell me
Are you guilty of this, or no?"
A passionate burst of weeping
Was at first her sole reply;
But she dried her tears in a moment,
And looked in the Judge's eye. Are the army officers of the present day to degenerate into mere horse jockeys and drill-masters?

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?

A creature wan and wild,
In form too small for a woman,
In feature too old for a child,
For a look so worn and pathetic
Was stamped on her pale young face,
It seemed long years of suffering,
Must have left that silent trace.

'Your name," said the Judge, as he eyed her

She stood at the bar of justice,

"I will tell you just how it was, sir
My fa her and mother are dead,
And my little brothers and sisters
Were hongry and asked me for bread.
At first I carned it for them
By working hard all day,
But somehow the times were hard, sir,
And the work all fell away.

"I could get no more employment;
And the weather was bitter cold;
The young ones cried and shivered—
(Little Joinnie's but four years old)—
So what was I to do, sir?
I am guility, but do not condemn;
I took—oh, was it stealing?
The bread to give to them."

Every man in the court-room-Gray beard and thoughtless youth— Knew, as he looked upon her, That the prisoner spake the truth, Out from their pockets came kerchiets. Out from their eyes sprung tears, And out from oid, faded wallets Treasures boarded for years.

The Judge's face was a study, The strangest you ever saw,
As he cleared his throat and murmered
Something about the law.
For one so learned in such matters,
So wise in dealing with men, He seemed, on a simple question, Sorely puzzled just then.

But no one blamed him or wondered,
When at last these words they heard.
"The sentence of this young prisoner
Is for the present deferred."
And no one blamed tim or wondered
When he went to her and smiled,
And tauderly led from the court-room,
Himse I, the "guitty" child.

MATRIMONIALITIES.

Cupid kept on his furs and got around lively in Freeport, Ill., during last month. The score stood 36 hearts that beat as 18.

A Georgia bridegroom who did not appear in time for his wedding, was found asleep with fifteen cents in his pocket, waiting for the inflation of the currency.

A Nevada married woman of fifty recently eloped with a boy of fifteen. If Nevada has no laws to protect the trundle-bed trash of the State we would advise all parents there to sell out and leave .- Courier

When Mrs. Jefferson lay on her death-bed she said that she could ism, died recently. He was ninety years of age, and had spent sixtynot die content if she thought her children would ever have a stepmother; and her husband, holding Indianapolis boasts of a versatile her hand, solemnly promised that divinity student who preaches in he would never marry again. English, prays in Armenian, sings The archbishops and bishops of in Turkish, and holds his tongue in

Lombardy, Italy, have addressed a protest to King Victor Emanuel, Archbishop Manning will proceed against the introduction of a law which makes it absolutely necessary against the introduction of a law to celebrate the civil before the resion of his being raised to the digligious rite of matrimony. Miss Mary E. Pinkerton left her

Over in Iowa, where a young couple were made one flesh by one flash, they rather liked being struck by lightning in that way. "Use sion in South Africa. She will have dispatch," they said to the minister, and he married them by telegraph. Uncle Bob Breedlove, aged sev-

enty, was married to Aunt Betsy Phillips, aged sixty-five, in Kentucky, the other day. Though their epidermis is under the cloud produced by long centuries of too ardent African sunshine, yet their love is as white and pure as that of two young doves in the back yard.

The Norristown Herald says: A ary Society has purchased what was loving wife in Bridgeport wants a once the cloisters of the great San divorce. She recently found pieces of ostrich plume in her husband's Francisco Convent in the City of Mexico. These cloisters, standing beard of an entirely different shade on the site and possibly forming from that of her own hat. He explained that bits of ostrich feather ace, have been converted into the sprinkled on the beard is the very latest style in New York, and it is beautiful Church of the Holy Trininot his fault that the shade is differ-During Mrs. Van Cott's ministry ent from her own.

A divorce was recently granted to a wife in a neighboring State for the cause that her husband ate, people to the body of the house. The galleries were open to them, drank, and slept, as usual under the same roof with her for six weeks without once speaking to her all that time. The fellow was glad to get off, as he stated to the judge after the case was disposed of, that hadn't a chance during the whole six weeks to get a word in

churchyard so as to separate the They have a novel style of doing it in New York, now. A fellow goes into a church fair, buys a \$10. lied and tore down the wall, and an ecclesiastical court has prohibited basket of flowers, hands the maiden a \$50 bill, and remarks: "If you den't give me the exact change, I'll marry you." The blushing maid, considerably confused, hands A sensational ripple has passed back \$30. He grunts, "I thought so," and they marry the next week. where, on a recent Sunday morning, Dapper heard of this a week ago, and has ever since been striving frantically to borrow a \$50 bill in order to try it.

The wedding of Miss Grant and Mr. Sartoris is to be a real American wedding, with groomsmen as well as bridesmaids. The ceremony will take place in the East Room in the evening, and the young couple will leave the same evening for New York, to sail for Europe. Rumor gives the names of six of the bridesmaids. I believe there are to be eight. Miss Barnes, Miss Fish, Miss Beale, and Miss Lowery, of Washington, and Miss Borie and Miss Drexel, of Philadelphia, are those named

salem. It is said a famine threat-The Episcopal Church in Delta, Michigan, was lively with handsomely-dressed women going in, with organ music coming out, and with all the signs of a wedding. Mrs. Saunders, of Detroit, who was on a sort of flying trip through the State in search of her missing husband, noticed the hymeneal symptoms and entered. There she saw in the bridegroom Mr. Saunders, her husband. She did not scream, nor weep, nor disturb the ceremony in any way; but the next day she sued for a divorce, and Mr. Saunders went off on his honeymoon tour un-

> Men who behave with the utmost bravery in danger are, nevertheless, horribly nervous when it befalls them to play a prominent part in any of the gala shows of life and at the last moment they find them-selves overwhelmed at the prospect of all the form and ceremony which they will have to go through on the auspicious day. Not one man in a thousand wakes on his wedding morning without a feeling of weight on his mind similar in kind, though, ordinarily we may hope, less in de-

Mgr. Jacobini, the new Nuncio of perience were he going to be hung. youth was sitting in Ames church wholly forgetful of his surround they have a competent corps of army officers under pay whose present chief occupation is billiards, draw poker or seven-up?

Why shall these wards of the nation lounge in idleness around the tion lounge in idleness around the made the subject of much comment in the new Nuncio of Austria, has arrived in Vienna. He belongs to a very poor and obscure family, his father having been a butcher and the reverse of prosperous in his business. The humble origin is made the subject of much comment day, amid the scrutinizing gaze of the new Nuncio of the ceremony is, to say the least, touching whom he cherished touching the nervous and retiring the probusiness. The humble origin is made the subject of much comment in aristocratic circles in Austria. "The Pope," say the Viennese, "has quit with the kings. His Holiness sends us a Jacobin, and to be sure that he is a thorough one chooses a butcher's son." They forget Cardinal Wolsey, who was "born of a butcher, but by bishops bred,"

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business. The humble origin is man unusual dress for that hour of the day, amid the scrutinizing gaze of hundreds of critical eyes, while the victim eatches here and there the little "quips and pranks" in which the facetious delight to indulged at such times, is simyly agonizing. It is a fact that under such circumstances men have actually been known to faint the

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

dent, of being unsound on original Opium is used to an alarming ex-tent among the school children at sin, infant damnation, and other essential doctrines, and Brother Ijams is diligently engaged in set-Guttenberg. ting himself right through the Detroit has 1,300 more school children than she had in 1873.

A German saloon-keeper in Mil-The Louisiana State Agricultural lersburg says: Ven I goes to mine bet I sleeps not goot. I dreams in mine head dat I hears dem vimens and Mechanical College is going into operation in New Orleans. Vermont has 17,700 persons above brayin' and singing in my ears dot the age of ten years that can neither Jesus loves me. Dot bothers me, so read or write, of whom 13,804 are I get right straight up and valk on the floor and take anudder glass of beer. foreign born.

The university of the south, at Sewanee, Tennessee, is in good con-A Baptist clergyman relates as dition, having nearly two hundred his early experience that he engaged students. Coal was recently disto preach for a society for \$50 a year. covered on the university property. Upon a settlement at the end of the year he found that the committee The Roman Catholies of New Brunswick are moving strongly for separate schools, and have prepared an address to the Queen on one of the deacons, however,

part in salvation, and must burn

forever. I heard one of the latter,

as a square-built, burly devil put

fresh coals under his kettle, cry out

from his pot: "Spare me! I was

once Socrates, the wisest of mortals.

I taught truth and justice, and sac-

rificed my life for virtue.' But the

clumsy, stupid devil went on with

his work and grumbled, 'Oh, shut up there! All heathen must burn,

and we can't make an exception for

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by way of sympathy for the paster, the subject: presented him a pair of boot-tops. The Russian Government offers The strangest description of hell prizes to the amount of \$7.500 for is that of Heinrich Heine. "Hell," the best three essays on the duties he says, "appeared to me like a great town kitchen with an endless of cavalry in modern warfare. Competitors may write in any lanlong stove, on which were placed three rows of iron pots, and in these

The Nevada State superintendent sat the damned and were cooked. of public instruction is taking steps In the third row sat the heathen who, like the Jews, could take no for the better inforcement of the compulsory education.

Commencement at Harvard comes on the 24th of June, this summer. The alumni will dine together in one hall-the new Memorial hall-which they haven't done for many years, because there has been no room large enough to accommodate them.

The bill exempting colleges from taxation has finally passed the Pennsylvania House of Representa-tives. The Philadelphia Age op-poses this bill on the grounds that it completely ignores the constitution, and also enacts a statute that must be pronounced null by the

The West Virginia Superintendent of Free Schools proposes to establish six normal institutions in Douglas and Thirteenth Streets. the State for the improvement, of its teachers, such improvement, he intimates, being much needed. The SURPLUS AND PROFITS 33,000 00 meetings will all be held in July with the exception of the first ap-FINANCIAL AGENT FOR THE UNITED pointed for June.

The students of the University of Virginia have inaugurated a movement looking to the construction of a gymnasium and bathing estabhment on the University grounds. They estimate the cost at \$50,000. which they will endeavor to secure by voluntary contributions from the friends of the institution.

The superintendent of the Wisconsin Blind Asylum, who has been on a visit to Europe, says that careful inquiry in British institutions proves that the number of the blind who become self-supporting is very small. A gentleman, himself blind, is of the opinion that not more than five per cent, of the graduates of English institutions can live by the practice of anything learned there-Scotch institutions give the same percentage. The fifty-six pupils of the Wisconsin asylum, some of whom have been there for several

years, earned only \$633.41 last year. About six months ago, an old negro woman of this town was seized with a great longing to be able to read the Scriptures, and communicated to her friends her intention of attending the night-school for colored people, with a view of attaining this end. As she was 65 years old, and did not know a letter of the alphabet, the idea was regarded as an evidence of approaching imbeellity, and she was laughed to seorn by all those who knew her. But this did not deter her from her purpose. She went to school, and now, strange but true, is able to read the Bible with the utmost ease and accuracy.-Shelby (Kentucky)

The Faculty of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, have suspended and sent home eighty-one members of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes, on account of insubordination. Thus terminates another of the annual conflicts over the time-honored custom of "Haz-We are not sure the faculty haved erred in dealing thus vigorously with these eighty-one rebellious young ideas, but from the initiation of these yearly quarrels between faculty and students the conviction has been strong with us that a considerable number of the faculty could be BENJ.D.JONES given a furlough with the recalcitrant students with decided advantage to the institution. To make it more binding and enhance the advantage, it would only be necessary to make the leave of absence of the impracticals of the faculty perpetual. Good strong sense in fused into the management of the University would then keep it moving upon a peaceful and satisfactory

IMPIETIES.

The Rev. Mr. Talmage says that in the fashionable religious phraseology of the day hell has been spoken of as "the great elsewhere." Why not "the great hellswear?"

An old clergyman, spying a boy creeping through a fence, exclaimed: "What! crawling through a fence! Pigs do that." "Yes," retorted the boy, "and old hogs go along the street."

The San Francisco sea captain who traded the ship's Bible for thirteen plugs of tobacco is spoken of very severely by the religious press of that city. A Presbyterian elder, weighing 208, and an "ironside Baptist,"

eighty-three years old, rode a horseback race lately at Salem, Va. Henry Ward Beecher being asked to give his opinion in full whether it is right to sell a bed-quilt at a church fair by lottery, replies: "Opinion in full, No."

That wicked paragraphist in the Boston Post said it: "San Francisco has a first-class murder every Sunday. They seem to prefer them to long sermons.'

A German Jew was eating a pork chop in a thunder-storm. On hearing an unusually loud clap, he laid down his knife and fork and observed: "Vell, did any poty efer hear such a fuss apout a little biece At an examination of some girls

for the right of confirmation, in answer to the question, "What is the outward visible sign or form in baptism?" one of them replied, "The baby, sir." The other night a weak-eyed

W. E. Ijams, of Iowa City, is accused by a Presbyterian organ, the Occi-DEWEY



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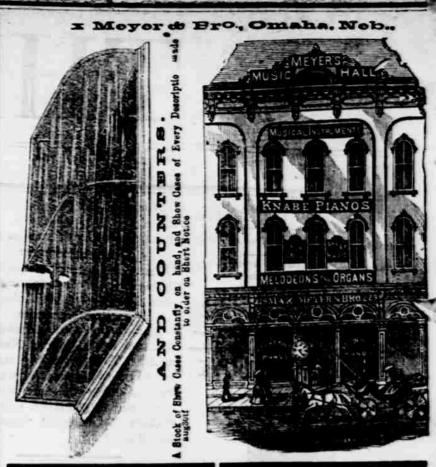
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