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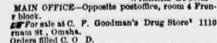
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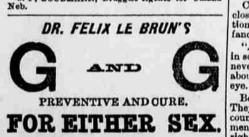


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To Mrs. Ella Wheeler Willcox, At last they say the universe is changed.— A Sun hath risen in the West. The East Is shamed, for Western sunset's fairy feet Have left a flower athwart the moon. The Rev. Aug. Bessonies of Indianapolis has just been invested by the Pope with the title and dignity of Monsignor. He has been connected with the work of his Church in The stars Have seen and blink their eyes to music. ndiana since 1839.

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ed from one tree that grew on Pigeon river.

cluded at Baltimore, was made up of six hun-dred delegates, from thirteen southern and southwestern states. The white churches

number about 950,000 and the colored \$33,000. The total sum of money raised during the

The total sum of money raised during the year for religious purposes was reported to be \$1,240,078.44. The theological seminary at Louisville, Ky., has 120 students, real estate amounting to \$100.000, and invested funds of \$220,000. The convention was one of unusu-

al interest. It is now more than three centuries and a half since any but an Italian has sat on the Papai throne, Adrian VI., a Hollander, who died in 1523, being the last, but the large in-fusion of the foreign element which is now taking place may materially influence future elections. The great reforming popes, like Hildebrand, who in former ages did so much to restore the failing fortunes of their church, were of Teutonic, not Italian, blood. It used, during the last Pontificate, to be a favorite cry among those styled liberal Roman Catho-lics: "We want a Teutonic Pope."

MUSICALIAND DRAMATIC.

Kiralfys' "Excelsior" has been played 300 times, and the gross receipts have been over

It is pleasant to know that Salvini as-Othello will not cut his throat, but will jab

Joseph Jefferson will close his season on May

24, at Saratoga. He has determined to play only twelve weeks next season.

Need sing no more, but long to hear. The

Columbus gained hath found its anthem here Within its breast. The West. Your West? They bartered With the Indians first, but now the land

Belongs to them by song. And mounting morn Shall make its measure by your muse and

stand stand Erect upon your lute to wake the earth Around. No need to train the wayward vine. We'll let its waving burden lean to windward,

Or to lee, and drink the wine you make For us, yet drink but after you. You left

So little room to sing that weaker minds, For spite, could only censure in their rough Unwinnowed husks, envious of your rank In high noblesse and heradiry to God, Above where feeble flesh prevails.

Y sang ond the pointed foreheads of the fools

And woke no echoes in the dusty hollow Of their bones. Sing on! thou sweet The BAUFUA

Of the heart. Sing on! a lexicon of Love That charlatans shall fear, above all praise Or blame, and bend your rival's knee

For very shame. Well: now your ears are full With my wild wordy weather and too long Patient of my benumbed lay. And so, As homeless winds take some perfume from

off The lillies that they pass, I'll ask forgiveness while

am but making room for my farewell.

-[Merquis Du Leuville New York, May 15, 1884.

ONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Kate Claxton was enthusiastically received at Buffalo last week. High coiffures and high collars are the rage Louise Pomeroy is playing with good suc-Capes and pelerines are excessivaly fashion

Miss Rose Eytings will come to the front next season in "La Charbonniere." Feather fans take precedence of all others. Fraulein Marie Soldat is a popular and ac complianted professional violinist in Austria. Von Bulow is delighting London critics—his audiences are small—by a series of plane re-Jerseys of ribbed silk have lace stripes be-

ween the ribs. The poke of Oriental lace is the bonnet to year with muslin dresses.

It cost \$7 to buy a novelty in the form of a garden hat of colored mull.

Crepe veils are coming into fashion, and are becoming to the complexion.

A novelty in shoulder capes is in gray lace trimmed with steel beads. Price \$20.

Bridesmaids' fans are made in the shape of hearts, bave long handles, and are covered with flowers.

A buttercup bonnet is covered in fest inside and out with solid wreaths of doubl and single buttercups.

The crusade against corsets should now cease. Advise the girls to wear Mother Hub-bard dresses.—Bradford Sunday Mail.

Kentucky girls wear red roses for ornaments to harmonize with the noses of their escorts. Bismarck Tribune.

A Burlington girl has a diary devoted en-tirely to noting down the visits of her beaux. She calls it her court docket.—Free Press. this summer. She joins them shortly at Bo

Mr. Carl Rosa has added to the good work A Philadelphia girl, whose admirers are ev-idently very slender dudes, says that women will never give up corsets until men's arms

he has done to English musical art by prodac-ing Mr. Villiers Standford's "Canterbury Pil-grims." Fanny Davenport has cleared nearly \$50,-000 on her first 'Fedora' season. She is rest-ing a few days in Boston, but she will go to New York shortly. get stronger. One of the successful druggists of New Or-leans is a woman. Her greatest difficulty has been to keep from feeling insulted when men after soda water wink at her.

There will be ten representations of Parsi-fal in Bayreuth this season, beginning on July 21 and ending on August 8, performances be-ing give every other day. Cotton Sicilience, a soft glossy material closely resembling silk, is used as a founda-tion for dresses made of Oriental and other fancy nets and laces.

Agnes Herndon has accepted Milton No-bles offer of an engagement for the next sea-son at \$200 per week. Mr. Nobles was well pleased with her work in "Love and Law." "A female horse thief" has been arrested n southern Illinois. That's singular. We over thought a horse thief was particular bout the gender he stole. -[Burlington Hawk Henry Irving's two sons, Henry and Law-

rence, give some promise of success on the stage, and have lately appeared with much applause as the two Surfaces in "The School for Scandal," in an amateur charity perform-Boston girls have started a walking club. They sometimes walk five miles out on the country roads before returning. The mo-ment, however, that they see a cew they turn

ance at Kensington. Miss Mattle L. Meges.

of 1,300 souls at \$1 each as 'the results of a recent revival. Rev. Aug. Bessonles of Indianapolis has just been invested by the Pope with the title and dignity of Monsignor. He has been connected with the work of his Church in

And then I keep right on. A Western man brought home the body of a dead man and informed the widow of his death by asking: "Are you the Widow Smith?" "He could not have been more im-politic," observes a Derver paper. Yes he could. He might have leaned the corpse up against the front door, rung the bell and then ren away. The Moravians have just been celebrating their 427th anniversary. This leaves the Edin-burg tencentenary far in the rear. The Mo-ravians claim to be the oldest Protestant sect Christendom. They are able to go back to ran away.

A correspondent of the Raleigh, N. C., Chronicle says: "I saw the other day a good large Methodist church in Haywood county, near Pigeon river, that was built, shingles, pulpit, pews and all, from the trmbers obtain-d from one tree that more placemender. Life in Arizona: Two drinks. Two more Friendly game of poker. More drinks. Jack-pot. More drinks. Four tens. Lively betting. Four aces, Seventeen pistol shots. One inquest. Much public enthusiasm. A larist. One posse of citizens. A battering-ram. A necktie party. Editorial in local paper on "Strides of Civilization." The southern Baptist convention, just con-

The Story of Life.

BY JOHN G. BAXE Say, what is life! This to be born A helpless babe, to greet the light With a sharp will, as if the morn Foretell a cloudy noon and night To weep, to sleep, and weep again With sunny smiles between -and then?

And then apace the infant grows To be a laughing, sprightly boy, Happy despite his little woes. Were he but conscious of his joy! To be, in short, from two to ten, A merry, moody child-and then?

And then, in coat and trowsers clad. To learn to say the decalogue, And break it, an unthinking lad, With mirth and mischief all agog; A truant oft by field and fen. And capture butterflies—and then! And then, increased in strength and size To be anon a youth full grown, A hero in his mother's eyes, A young Apollo in his own; To institute the ways of men In fashionable sin-and then?

And then at last to be a man, To fall in love and woo and wed! With seething brain to scheme and plan To gather gold or toil for bread: To sue for shame with tongue and pen And gain or lose the prize.

And then in gay and wrinkled old To mourn the speed of life's decline; To praise the scene our youth beheld, And dwell in the memory of lang syne; To dream awhile with darkened ken. To drop in the grave—and then?

## SINGULARITIES

A family in Albany has the brown earthen pitcher from which John Brown drank while in jail in Virginia.

It is rumored, not with much show of au-thority, that Mile. Nevada will come to this A double-headed calf has been born in Lower Merryall, Conn. The calf did not live, but its body will be preserved by the state board of agriculture. Fred de Belleville has signed with the Mi-

ner "Silver King" company for next season. He will play Wilfred Denver. Near York, in England, a fortnight ago, was caught a royal sturgeon over 7 feet long and weighing nearly 13 stone. It was taken by a salmon net in the Ouse. Pretty Annie Russell, the original "Esmer-alda," will travel with the Wallack company

The body of Walter Ream, a soldier who died twenty years upo, was removed to the soldiers' lot in the Knoxville, Iowa, cemetery last week. It was completely petrified, the features being so well preserved that the body was instantly recognized by those who had known him in life.

been to keep from feeling insulted when men after soda water wink at her. New York shortly. New York shortly. Maurice Grau's French opera troupe will open Wallack's theatre next season. Theo has high, but they must have them. — Texas Sift-ings. An Easter egg was made by a Parisian house

Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, now a resident o Canterbury, claims to have been born April 6, 1782, among the White Mountains. She never had a doctor for a disease in her life, and

had a doctor for a disease in her fife, and worked every day until she was 95. Even now she takes a short walk every day, and does odd things around the house. Her greatest comfort is her pipe, which she smokes contin-

comfort is her pipe, which she smokes continuously.
A dentist at Calvary has been busy lately extracting teeth from Indians. It is stated that before the advance of civilization, when the natives subsisted solely on buffalo meat, decayed teeth were unknown among them.
Braves who stand the torture of the sundance of the factor of the forceps.
Mr Edward Jones, who resides in Alexandria, recently, when he came across one plece that was very hard so sellit. He was about to give it up when it came apart. Near the center of it was a snake about ten inches in length, around which the wood had grown. Index with a charming ornament, considing of a land. Oregon, during a performance recently included a serie has have a seried a holdor, which the small be accessed and performance is a princip holdor. Much the state is included a serie have a seried and block which the small be accessed and performance is the state is the state is included a serie have a seried and the base of the series are placed in a simulation of the series are placed in the series in the series are placed in the seri nostrils extraordinarily large, giving it a peculiar expression. Its intelligence appears little developed, and far inferior to that of the being women; the average annual salary of the teachers was \$391, the total expense gibbons. It is of an irascible temper, and is by no means so docile as the chimpanzee or the orang-outang, and will not fraternize with its keeper, notwithstanding the advances made by the latter. of maintaining the common schools was \$11, 838,594. The Springfield Mass., Union discusses the

of beer, either, and drink it while the col-lection is being taken up. Gen. Booth, of the salvation army, claims to have invaded eighteen countries. Now and then a soldier is captured by the enemy and locked up on the charge if disorderly cor suct but that only serves to advertise the cause, and is nothing to the immense amount

of salavge that the general's troupe are gath ering in from the wreck of a wicked world. At some religious ceremony at which Arch-bishop Whateley was to officiate in the country a young curate who attended him grey try a young curate who attended him grew very nervous as to their being late. "My good young friend," said the Archbishop, 'I can only say to you what the criminal going to be hanged said to those around, who were hurrying him, 'Let us take our time; they can't begin without us.'"

A lady entered a Plymouth store, saying A lady entered a Trymouth store, saying that she wanted to purchase a bible to present to her husband on his approaching tirthday. She was shown what she wanted, and, having made her selection, was about to retire, when she suddenly remembered something else, "Have you playing cards" The shop keeper had playing cards and the lady selected two packs. As she was going out an old gentle-man remarked: "That's Plymouth religion all over-one bible and two packs of cards." "I think I shall go to the circus this year when it comes around," said the minister to

his wife. "Why, my dear," she exclaimed, shocked at the idea. "you will surely not act so inconsist-ently. You have always been opposed to to theatres, ci cuese and things of that kind.", "That is true, but the circus this year has a sacred elephant, and of course there "can't be any harmin going to see that." "Certainly not, my dear; we will go togeth-or."

Last Sunday one of the pastors of the little Last Sunday one of the pasters of the field village of Pownal was walking to church, when he saw a man with his coat off, digging in his garden. The good man beheld with grief and astonishment, and, coming up to the fence, be-gan to recite in a solemn voice: "Remember gan to recite in a solemn voice: "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. Six days thou shalt labor and do all thy work-" "See here," said the man in the garden looking up, "be you talkin' to me?"

"Yes- my poor man, I am." "Wal, you needn't worry about me then. I ain't agoin' to do any work; I'm only diggin' wo'oms to go afishin' with."—Burington Free Press.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Miss Ranney, daughter of the member of congress from Boston, is engaged to the son of the late Thomas Allen of St. Louis.

Some silly young people in Carlisle. Penn., are amusing themselves by indulging in mock marriages. Their parents should show them what a serious thing real matrimony is by giving them a sound spanking.

The difference between the Quaker form of marriage and the Episcopal form is that in the former the bride does not promise to obey, but does oboy, while in the atter the bride does promise to obey, but does not obey.— Drake's Traveler's Magazine.

The oldest son of the famous singer Jenny Lind, now Madame Otto Goldschmidt, was lately married to an English lady, at the house of her tather, Colonel Daniell. Some of the features of the weading, which was in church, attracted a good deal of attention. The bride's train was borne by a page in black veivet, and

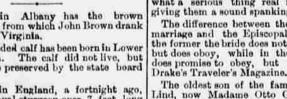
train was borne by a page in black velvet, and the four bridesmaids were attired in different costumes of like, yellow and white cashmere and muslin. The bride's traveling dress was a steel gray and salmon colored cashmere. Dr. Jasper Benson, who is eighty years old, was recently married at Boykin, S. C., to Miss Constance Bell, a school girl of twelve. They had only known each other for two weeks. Dr. Benson was sick at Mr. Bell's house and Constance nursed him, and as soon as he got Constance nursed him, and as soon as he got well the two went off together and got marwas not opposed by her parents. The ill-mated couple are spending their honeymoon in Florida, where he owns two orange planta-tions. The doctor thinks he will live twenty years longer.

It is announced that Mr. Joel C. Harris, whose quaint sketches over the non de plume of Uncle Remus have proved a valuable fea-





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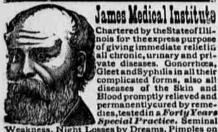


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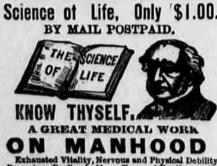
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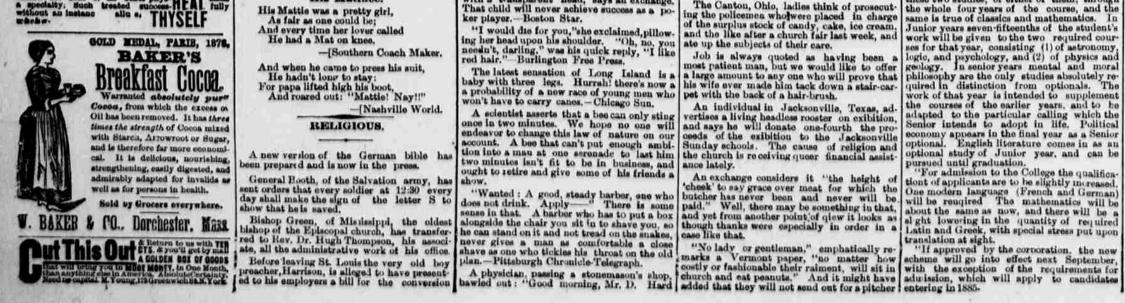
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phian, who went abroad last fall to complete her musical education, has been engaged to sing soprano solo parts in the next Birming-ham musical festival. Miss Megee is still pursuing her studies in Paris. "The Girls' Cigar School" is the latest mer-cantile idea. Just as if our girls didn't get all the instructions necessary on the subject of smoking in the parlor Sunday nights after the old folks have "turned in."—San Francisco

Post. Among the latest designs for evening fans is one with a charming ornament, consisting of a bouquet of fresh flowers fastened to the frame. These are placed in a small metal holder, which by means of a spring holds the stocks of the flowers fast to the fan. In the reporter of the Universe in Paris. A leading actress who had the misfortune to break one of the bones in her ankle in Port-land, Oregon, during a performance recently, went through the part of Claire the next after-neon in an invalid's rolling-chair, her first suc-cessful appearance on wheels. In the reporter of the Universe

He only can regain his freedom Within the grave so calm and still. Alas! men's hopes should so mislead 'en E'en then his wife can break his will. —[Washington Hatchet.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

It has been pretty well demonstrated that Wall street is no place to raise mushrooms.

needed. Until the sun becomes more powerful, plaids, plain cloth dresses, and tweeds will continue to be worn. The "tailor-made" dress consists usually of but one fabric; but lately there ap-pears to be a mixture of materials in the for-mation of these trim lady-like costumes, and sometimes is seen a mixture of three mate-rials. This is, however, not in the elegant taste of a dress of one plain color. simply braided or trimmed with flat rows of braid of a deeper shade than the dress fabric. Ameri-can women seldom or never feel comfortable or well-dressed in an entire plaided costume. A new fashion has found favor in certain Three of a kind beat two in a Texas town the other day. The three happened to be de tectives.

One of the hardest things to accomplish is to waken a man in a railroad car who is occu pying two seats.

well-dressed in an entire plaided costume. A new fashion has found favor in certain Parisian drawing-rooms. As the guests ar-rive, in response to an invitation for a soirce dansante, they are met at the door by a young lady who gives a small bequetto each parson, and insists that the flower shall be attached to the buttonhole of the gentleman or corage of the lady. Each gentleman is then expected to seek out the lady who wears a nosegay sim-ilar in every respect to his own, and he, there-upon, with the customary salutations, becomes har partner for the rest of the evening. This compulsory coupling when skillfully organ-ized, favors many intrivues, promotes match-making, and affords a good opportunity for the display of spite by bringing unsympathet-io persons together. Yellow gloves are again struggling for su-premacy. Summer is here, and sods water fountains will soon begin to burst in all their pride of concentrated energy and loveliness. In the stomach of a cow killed in Logan county, Ky., were found 260 hair pins. The feroclous animal must have swallowed a wo-

A machine has been lately patented which makes two hundred cigarottes a minute. In-cubators for hatching out dudes may be the next thing.

The Tartars pull a man by the ear when they invite him to take a drink. In this coun-try they simply pull the cork out of a bottle and let him help himself.

"At Alliance, Ohio, a child has been born with a transparent head, says an exchange. That child will never achieve success as a po-ker player.—Boston Star.

"I would die for you,"she exclaimed, pillow-ing her head upon his shoulder. "Oh, no. you neesn't, darling," was his quick reply, "I like red hair."—Burlington Free Press.

And when he came to press his suit, He hadn't long to stay: For papa lifted high his boot, And roared out: "Mattie! Nay!!" The latest sensation of Long Island is a baby with three legs. Hurrah' there's now a a probability of a new race of young men who won't have to carry canes. - Chicago Sun. A scientist assorts that a bee can only sting once in two minutes. We hope no one will endeavor to change this law of nature on our account. A bee that can't put enough ambli-tion into a mau at one seronade to last him two minutes isn't fit to be in business, and ought to retire and give some of his friends a show. -[Nashville World. ha

Take Time by the Forelock. Ye who have rooms and beds to spare, And "grub" of safe inventions, Ere many dayshad best prepare For National Conventions.

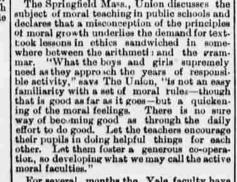
The visitors from far and near Who rush into Shecargo, In squads and droves will soon appear-There being no embargo.

We'll feed them on the best of "hash," When in our town they gather, And let them cut a lively dash, In June's delightful weather. --[Chicago Sun.

New York Graphic: A recent newspaper article states the presence of a plumber in Heaven. This would appear to indicate that St. Feter's eyesight is not as good as it used

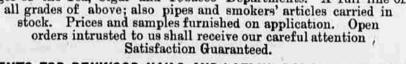
The Canton, Ohio, ladies think of prosecut-ing the policemea wholwere placed in charge of the surplus stock of candy, cake, ice cream, and the like after a church fair last week, and

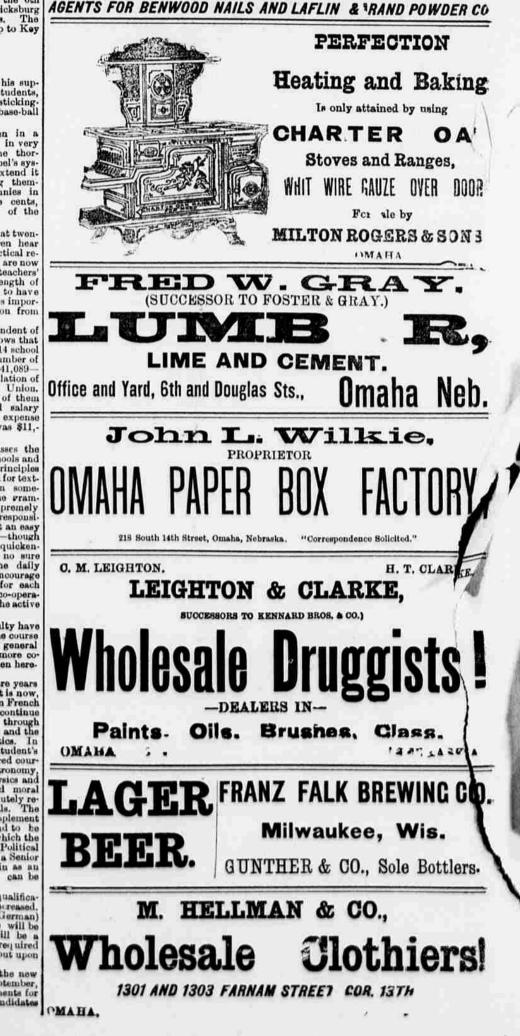
ate up the subjects of their care. Job is always quoted as having been a most ratient man, but we would like to offer a large amount to any one who will prove that his wife ever made him tack down a stair-car-pet with the back of a hair-brush.



For several months the Yale faculty have been discussing radical charges in the course of study with a view of making the general system of scholarship in the College more co-herent and continuous than it has been here-tofore.

"For the Freshman and Sophomore years the scheme will be substantially as it is now, with an option for the student between French and German. The student can continue these two studies, or either of them, through the whole four years of the course, and the same is true of classics and mathematics. In Junior years seven-fifteenths of the student's work will be given to the two required cour-ses for that year, consisting (1) of astronomy, logic, and psychology, and (2) of physics and geology. In senior years mental and moral philosophy are the only studies absolutely re-quired in distinction from optionals. The work of that year is intended to supplement the courses of the earlier years, and to be adapted to the particular calling which the Senior intends to adopt in life. Political economy appears in the final year as a Senior optional. English literature comes in as an optional study of Junior year, and can be "For the Freshman and Sophomore years OMAHA BEER. optional study of Junior year, and





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An individual in Jacksonville, Texas, ad-vertises a living headless rooster on exibition, and says he will donate one-fourth the pro-ceeds of the exibition to the Jacksonville Sunday schools. The cause of religion and the church is receiving queer financial assist-ance lately.