Farewell to an Old Friend.

I have a word to say: In weeks and months that now are past, Upon my head on high,

Good-by, old hat, dear old silk hat, You're laid saide to-day; But ere I put you en the shelf

I carried you with buoyant step— Good-by, old hat, good-by.

Good-by, old hat, poor aged thing, Now marked with stain and spot

Good-by, old hat, some varied scenes Have you and I gone through;

pain, Which worth and manhood try,

I'd take a walk with you old hat-Good-by, old hat, good-by.

Goo-by, no doubt this retrospect

By many may seem absurd, And not half worth my while. But when I think of bygone days,

"I wis I could wite a letter!

I can make one, two, fre.

Would 'at be a letter, mamma'

I should sink 'at it would be.

Tis not without a sigh,
I bid farewell to you, old hat—
Good-by, dear triend, good-by.
—[Dermott Journal.

THE LITTLE ONES AT HOME.

Said the haby with a sigh, "But the pencil don't go wight a bit-

"Tien't any use to twy; But," thoughtfully, "I know one sing-

"I should think so, dear," said mamma,

So he made a '1, 7, 8."
"You see," sa'd he, "I love Aunt Sue,
And I want to wite to she."
And Aunt Sue wrote (the baby's eyes

Astrachan cloth is much used for children'

Woolen lace is a favorite trimming for child

Children's suits have Jersey waists and plaid

skirts, kilt-pleated, a scarf drapery covering the line of union of waist and skirt.

"I'll tut you in pieces," screamed angry lit-tle May to her nurse. "And then, miss, said mamma, "whom will you sleep with!?" "I'll sleep with the pieces."

"Mamma," said little 7-year-old Ernest, two hours after a very sad leave-taking of a little girl cousin, "I'm afraid I shall never marry." "Why, dear?" "Because I forget them so

A pretty dress for a child is made of rich blue cloth. It has a deep square yoke and the skirt is box-plaited on it. At the waist a handsome sash runs through narrow loops,

one on each plait, and is fastened with a large bow in front, a little to the left. The sleeves

"Ms, do the little ducks like water?" "Yes

EDUCATIONAL.

One hundred Grand Rapids ladies are learning bread making at a cooking school.

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The catalogue of the Amherst college is a

last published. It shows this summary of under graduates: Seniors, 73; Juntors, 78; Sophomres, 70; Freshmen, 103; total, 334.

men in this country.

are rather full and shirred at the wrist.

-[Kate Upson Clark.

Glowed with triumphant glee);

The nicest letter I ever saw

Was the baby's '1, 7, 8.

armente.

quickly.

ren's dresses.

Upon a time-worn tile

We've seen some stormy times, have we, And pleasant months, too,

And when bowed down with grief and

You've covered multitudes of sins And encased mental plots. But you will keep my secrets safe,

Secure with you they lie
Alone upon the closet she f—
Good-by, old hat, good-by.



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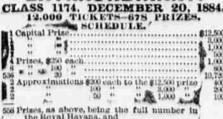
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The girls of long ago The girls of long ago:
The girls who knew a thing or two
Beyond a fashion's show;
The girls who learned to darn up socks
As well as smile at d kiss,
The girls who never mentioned rocks—
The girls who never mentioned rocks— Something we sadly miss,

The girls whose cheeks were tinted red By nature's blessed hue:
Those jolly girls—we love 'em allThey've vanished now from yiew,
Alas! ah, me! The girls to day Are not the girls of old; metimes they're very reticent— More often they are bold.

The jolly girls of long ago
Knew how fo milk a cow,
Wash dishes, baste a turkey'
Or to make a pretty bow,
Twas their delight on Winter's night

To ride behind the bells. I never had them strike me For a pound of caramels!

Give me the girls, the jolly girls, The girls of long ago,
Who knew nothing of boarding schools
Nor fashlon's furbelow. They didn't run to seed, you bet, Through culture s prescribed law, Nor tear the sacred veil of love

tear the sacred ven of the By sassing paw and maw.

-[H, S, Keller. HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

There, before the boudoir dresser,

Wirh an animated face, Holding fast a sponge and bottle, In her girlish glee and grace,
She exclaims: "Oh, I am saintly,
For is not the proverb sung,
Worded thus, so very quaintly:
'Yea, the truly good dye young.'"

Smilax is plentiful, Bonnet strings are quite short. Beaver is the ruling fur for young girls. Silver fox will be much worn this season.

be truly elite. | Knitting is superceding novel reading among

Ohio belles are cultivating freckles sollas

Gloves of pale golden brown, ecru, and tar are still worn with costumes of every descrip

ion and color. A ball dress of bronze tulle has 'a bodice of glove kid, edged with a double row of dul

A Boston girl is not considered fashionably educated till she can sneeze without dropping off her eye-glasses.

The lace fans of this season have longer sticks and narrower mounts than those which have been fashionable lately. A pale sea green bonnet of velvet, for th

opera, is ornamented with a bouquet of silver flowers, and wheat, and a fine silver lace The bone collar button has done more to re lease man from the tyranny of woman than all the philosophical works on humanity ever

The most popular way for laides of wearing roses is to have a few tied in a loose bunch with an abundance of green leaves and fasten-

to the dress. Bridal dresses are made of procaded velve or plush of the finest quality. Soft India sill trimmed with lace makes an exquisitely deli cate dress for a young bride.

Sets of undyed Astrakhan, consisting of cape, muff, cuffs, and hat, will be worn by young girls of bright complexion, but let the sallow maidens beware of the tender gray. An exchange says: "Boston proposes to photograph those of its old landmarks which it cannot preserve." It is high time such ungallant allusions to maidens of uncertain age

hould be suppressed. Surah still remains a favorite tissue for young ladies' dancing toilets, and a general preferance is again shown for white. These dresses are usually simple in style, some of them, showing little or no trimming.

A gilded chanticleer is the popular charm among democratic belles. This is not strange, A great many single women are looking after den "rooster," and they do not care how old and tough he may be if he has only got the guineas.—[Boston Budget.

Among December fashions are noticed few absolutely plain skirts, and those relatively so called are enriched with trimmings of various kinds. Plush, fur, velvet, and particularly the new worsted laces are employed in the construction of all plainly-cut frocks.

"I want to look at some pedal coverings," said a Boston girl entering a shoe store, "Some what?" asked the dealer. "Pedal coverings." "We don't keep anything but shoes, mum. Pra'ds you can find what you want at the drug store on the corner.'

In spite of all the talk about hard times an retrenchment, the richness and, costliness of costumes this winter is very noticeable. The general use of fur and feathers for cloak and dress trimmings has done much toward en-hancing the expense of handsome toilets. Sable, which has not been worn for years, to

ow en grand vogue for those who can afford to buy such costly fur. Garters take a prominent position in

Garters take a prominent position in a bride's trousseau where brides are millionaires' daughters. They are seen so costly as to have been purchased for \$200. A pair made to order for a New York lady were of dead white silk rubber, clasped by gold sachel buckles set with solitairs diamonds. Another lady received among her wedding gifts a pair of garters of pink elastic, fastened by skys terrier heads in frosted silver.

An Englishman says that Boston girls go ctures and use eye glasses; New York girls go to the theater and carry opera glasses, soston girls discuss abstract themes and worship the ideal; New York girls confine worship the ideal; New York girls confine themselves to practical topics and don't worship anything. Boston girls belong to literary and philosophical societies and ana-lyze Shakespeare; New York girls go to horse races and dog shows and analyze the latest novelty in fashion. Boston girls have many wise theories about the politics of the future; New York girls are content to know every thing that is going on in the present.

A Header.

A pleasant ride, A gutter wide,
A bruised and battered form,
A laughing girl,
With flying curls,
Help the 'cycler so forlorn.

A month of calm, o mend an arm, Hisnurse that charming dame, Gay Cupid's dart,

Pierced 'cycler's heart,
And kindled love's bright flame. A little kiss-Ah! that was bliss— A little blush and "Yes."

A little ring, To bind the thing, A clergyman and dress, A little cot. Where strife is not,

Nor bickering nor fuss, A wheeling toy, For baby boy, A tricycle for us.

-[F. E. Smith.

PEPPERMINT DROPS. Now blow the loud kazoo,

"And make the welkin ring! Sing "Hoop-de-dooden do, And all that sort of thing. Let wine like water flow, And ev'ry Bourbon laugh; We've lived on husks for years-Trot out the "Fatted Calf!"

There's many a slipper 'twixt mother and A late spring-Jumping out of bed just

In newspaper parlance, the merchant who gets ahead of his fellows is the one who has the "ad" vantage. Tailors ought always to be able to please

heir customers, because it is their especial inty to suit people. "The only thing that will suppress poets," sighed the country editor as he rammed a fresh charge of amateur verses into the barrel

B. Kaub & Co., 417 Walnut , St. Louis Mo., or Frank L. brauo, P. O., Drawer 21 Wyandotte Kamaa. St. Louis of his waste basket, "is a pen-shun law." "Pa," said a precocious stock yards y "Pa," said a precocious stock yards youth

in referring to his stern parent's unshaven observer says impressively, "This thing should be stopped."

The 175th applicance of Sahiller's blets and ma's music box."

† Self-raising flour is a good thing, but what most fathers hanker after is a self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at Weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at weimar good of the self-raising ler home was lately celebrated at weimar good of the self-raising ler home.

every fifteen minutes. The shoemaker who half soled a pair of shoes for a dollar, and received in payment two half dollar pieces, one of which was counterfeit, says he was half sold himself.

Grank Girard for the past fourteen years stage manager for Tony Pastor, has engaged a company for the road to play in a new farcical comedy entitled, "A Cold Day When We Get Left."

"To him that hath shall be given." The
Hartford plumbers have many calls every day
to houses where the water pipes are clogged
by cels. There's a good cel of truth in the of his life.

scriptural proposition. In the year 2400, Joseph Cook says, the I I"Mary Anderson; Her Early Life and Propopulation of this country will be 3,200,000,feesional Career," is the title of a book anonounced by an English publishing house. This
circus that year will do well to purchase tackets at the down town office and avoid the
rush at the wagon.

"My son," said a penevolent looking conference-of-charities man sitting near the door of a street car to a common pest, "do you know where little boys go to who catch on to cars and steal rides?" "Yes, sir," said the bad little boy, "they goes the next cross street and then the flunk of a driver stops and licks

A paper in the far west was describing a graphic story as follows: "Our rising young townsman Doc Hinton, who was laying out the new graveyard at the time, was hastly summoned to the scene of the unfortunate ac-cident, and under his skillful treatment poor Billy died peacefully two hours afterward." Not long since Roscoe Conkling was plead-

ing before a referee, when his legal friend, Mr. Bangs, dropped in. There was a lull caused by a reference by one of the counsel to caused by a reference by one of the counsel to some authorities. In the meantime Mr. Conk-ling was busily employed eating peanuts, a handful of which he gave to a reporter. "I see," said Mr. Bangs; "offering the husks as usual." "But pray observe," rejoines Mr. Conkling with grave emphasis, "these are Nor for the swine to eat."

"I've got two little gems I'd like to read to you, and I want your candid opinion about them," said the intruder. The editor sighed heavily and dropped his overworked scissors on the floor. The visitor read the first poem with deep feeling and in different voices "Well, new what do you think of that?" asked the visitor with some animation, look-Rhote Island girls

The dictionary definition of a kiss is "a salved the visitor with some animation, tooking at the editor with an air of eager expectancy. "I like the other one best." "But I've salute with the lips." A stolen kiss is a loot of the lips.

Some Other Day.

Soon the cutter, seated single, Flashing sleighbells' rhythmic jingle, Over hill and darksome dingle The crackling snow will creak And grind

Nestling in the downy pingle, Laughing at the winter's tingle, Softest words two fools will mingle Ne'er dreaming there's a small boy
"On behind."

CONNUBIALITIES.

They talk about a woman's sphere, As though it had a limit; There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task of mankind given, Thire's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whisper, yes or no,
There's not a life, or death, or birth,
That has a feather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it.

It's better to have loved and lost than never to have escaped at all. The champion "cow girl" of the west is a dashing Nebraska maiden of nineteen sum

In Europe they ring church bells as the tide comes in. In this country the bells ring as the tied go out.

A Weehawken widow winked at a bashfu bachelor the other day and scared the poor fellow nearly to death. In Japan you can get a very fair wife for only sixteen dollars. But the chief expense

comes after you have her. Miss Arnold, eldest daughter of Mathew Arnold, married at Cobham, England, on last Tuesday, a Mr. Whitridge, of New

In Thibet a woman may have four husbands. In this country the woman who has but two husbands is usually spoken of as an The wedding outfit of a South Carolina

bride embraces fourteen dresses, ten pairs of shoes and five bonnets. She is going to be very happy. "No girl can get along well without a mother," says a moral exchange. It is cer-tainly impossible for her to get a start in the

world without one. Miss Eva Mackey is actually to marry the Prince of Galatro. Ah! Eva Mackey Verse de Vers, you—but no, we will be merciful. To be the wife of a foreign Prince is punish-

ment enough.

Said a rather frivolous New York lady to a friend: "It may be years and years before I find my ideal man." "And what are you going to do in the meantime?" "I'll get married, I suppose." Florence Marryatt asks: 'What shall we women do with our men?' Give them back their latch key, kiss them good night and tell

them to come in when they please, as you are going to sleep. They will reform in a week. When women are bought by piecemeal they seived \$4000 for one broken rib and now he ausband is trying to figure out whether she is worth to him the sum which, at this rate her worth must be-\$816,000.

"No ma'am!"exclaimed the provoked young man to a young lady, who on the refusal of her favorite had asked him to accompany her to a party; "I don't play second fiddle to any one!" ."No one asked you to play second fiddle," replied the girl with a smile, "I only

asked you to be my beau." A man in New York who shot his wife in the leg was arrested for an attempt to murder explained to the court that he did not intend to kill the partner of his bosom, but merely to wound her in the leg so as a "to prevent her from gallivanting around with other men." He Long stockings are in favor with children as Christmas approaches.

was, however, committed without bail. Would-be Mother-in-law - Ah, Henry reading the bible? There is no book like it, especially if one be weary in mind or suffering in body. There's great consolation in the scriptures. Henry Yes, so I find. For instance, I find by the family record that your daughter is just five years older than she -er thought she was. It's a great consolation to have made this discovery before—er—it was verlastingly to late

Just as a lover had dropped on his kneed and began popring the questior, a pet poodle, who thought the proceeding rather strange, made a dash for him. With remarkable nerve for a woman, the girl reached over, grabbed the dog by the neck, at the same time calmly uttering: "Go on, George, dear, I'm listening to what you are saying."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The Irving engagement at the Star Theatre. New York, netted \$35,000. dear." 'But they don't like to be out in the rain?" "Oh, yes, they do.! "Then what does nurse take an umbrella with her for when Miso Genevieve Rogers will star next seator in a new version of "Janet's Pelde." Queen Victoria has granted to the widow o who goes out in the rain? She's a little duck, "Who says so?" "Pa. I heard him tell he she was a little duck, yesterday." Balfe, the composer, an annuity of \$700. It is said that Miss Ada Cavendish is stead-

ily though slowly recovering from her recent Emil Waltenffel, once a popular [composer of dance music, lately died at Strasbourg, aged Colonel Mapleson has engaged Mme. Nils

son and M Talazac, the French tenor, for his next season in America. In London the "Passion Play" was lately attempted, but its performance was sup pressed by the authorities. Emma Thursby and other artists have sub

scribed \$100 each to the Brignoli monument fund, and Adelina Patti has donated \$25. At present the city of Mexico supports

three grand operas, five theatres, one circus, one bull ring and two base ball clubs. The stage of the Paris Opera House occu pies nearly two and a half acres. The sitting accommodation is 2,156. The dressing rooms are 234.

Mme. Janauschek's engagement in Chicago

This country has about 10,000,000 are encolled in the schools. There are 290,000 teachers employed in all, and the schools cost \$91,000,000 a year.

Mme. Janauschek's engagement in Chicago is a pecuniary success. Her play, "My Life," has been revised, and in its altered condition Latin, eighty their Greek and 100 their mathematics. None of them have dropped their ematics. None of them have dropped their conditions the public of the public of

n holding separate classes for the higher edu-cation of ladies. This makes the total amount contributed by Mr. Smith \$100,000 for what has long been felt as a want in Montreal.

Abbott Lawrence, Esto, of Boston, has lately denated to the Boston public library a collection of broadsides, printed from 1696 to 1774, and relating to the colonial history of Grank Girard for the past fourteen year New England. Among them is a provincial stamp act of 1755, which has hitherto escaped the notice of historians.

The total number of students in the Yale The total number of students in the Yale university is given by the Banner of that institution as 1,079, of whom 362 are from Connecticut, 203 from New York, 76 from Pennsylvania, 52 from Illinois, 46 from Massachusetts, 45 from Ohlo, 38 from New Jersey, 43 from all the southern states, which have not sent so many here since the war, and I from all foreign countries.

The superintendent of public instruction of actress has ever admitted to be old enough to be credited with an "early life."

Frou Johanus Jachmann Wagner, a niece of Richard Wagner, equally famous as a violinist and tragedienne, has opened a school for dramatic singing at Munich, in which she undertakes to prepare pupils for the stage in two years.

It is stated that the author of "John Halifax" has dramatized her novel called "A life for a life." The play which is in three acts, with both projects and enilogue, as in the last fiscal year for buildings, furniture, teachers' wages and incidentals, \$1,603,502.00. It is stated that the author of "John Hali-fax" has dramatized her novel called "A life for a life." The play which is in three acts, with both prologue and epilogue, is in the shape of a realistic domestic drama. There are 72 graded and 1,849 ungraded school houses, with sittings for 69,650.

At a recent meeting of the New York school board one of the members spoke of the location of a new school as follows: "It is located exactly twelve miles from the city hall. It fronts on the famous There is a movement on foot in fashionable There is a movement on foot in hashonable ircles to give a performance of "The Banker's Daughter" at the Metropolitan opera house next month. The cast will be made up by well known society amateurs. The proceeds will be for the Bartholdi Pedestal fund. well known society amateurs. The proceeds will be for the Bartholdi Pedestal fund.

Although the theatrical business here and elsewhere has been in a booming state since the week following election, reports come from all quarters that managers are reducing salaries. Many actors have refused to submit to this economical process, and plenty have lost their positions in consequence.

Edwin Booth's engagement at the Boston museum has been attended with brilliant success thus far. The tragedian has very wisely insisted upon proper attention being paid to Edwin Booth's engagement at the Boston museum has been attended with brilliant success thus far. The tragedian has very wisely insisted upon proper attention being paid to the setting and casting of the plays in his repertoire. Annie Clarke and Charles Barren are the leading members of Mr. Booth's support.

Girard college grounds is the structure, just completed, in which the students are to be educated in mechanical pursuits, and made skillful workmen as well as good scholars. The new building, which has been constructed for the special purpose of providing facilities for the students to obtain practical and comton, whose St. Louis theatre was recently burned to the ground, was given at the Olym-pic theatre in that city on the 6th. Many stars sent fancy sums for single seats as a sub-stantial token of their sympathy for one of the plete knowledge in mechanical rades, is a large structure after the general style of the other new buildings put up in recent years. It is provided with machinery adapted to the most justly respected theatrical men in this The Handel and Haydn society of Boston propose next year to commorate the birth of Handel in a becoming manner. February 24 various useful trades to be taught there, structions in the use of tools in cold in will be the two hundredth anniversary of the and in carpentering will be given from the composer, and Boston will celebrate the event start, and it is probable that a blacksmith with three performances in the music hall. All shop and other conveniences for extending the the programmes of the seciety this season and next will be devoted entirely to Handel's scope of instruction will soon be added.

IMPIETIES.

The good Sunday school teacher catechised the good little boy Sunday, "What did Christ say about little children?" he asked. The little fellow answered: "Suffer little children to come unto m9—but for goodness sake don't say I told you."

works.

A Kansas City man had suffered thirty years from a loss of memory. His friendshad spent hundreds of dellars for its restitution. Not long ago he was taken to a new physician and his case explained. After careful thought the new doctor said: "Try a minstrelshow." they took the sufferer to the next minstrel show that came along. The end man's first joke acted like magic. The poor man gave a start, clasped his hands to his head and gasped: "Merciful heavens, wheream I? That voice! Those jokes! Ah! I remember. Thirty years ago I was a boy." "Saved! Saved! Saved!" sebbed his family. "Well," he said to the minister, at the con-clusion of the ceremony, "how much do I owe you?" "Oh! I'll leave that to you," was the reply; "you can better estimate the value of the service rendered." "Suppose we postpone the settlement, then, say for a year. By that time I will know whether, I ought to give you \$100 or nothing." No—no." said the clergyman, who is married himself, "make it

A fashionable New York clergyman was calling on a still more fashionable young lady of his congregation. In order to do his whole duty he asked her if she was in the habit of saying her prayers. "Now, Mr. Dove," responded the spoiled child, "I want to say my prayers. I've been meaning to say them every day. But how can I when pa is too stingy to buy me a "prayer rug?"

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AlFrench newspaper informs the world that America is the home of eccentricities, that in New York no church bells are rung by hand, and that "the Augelus is sounded by steam; night and morning the machine operates with the august of a clock for five minutes." It the regularity of a clock for five minutes." It also declares that when money is needed for a charity the prettiest and most exemplary girls in a town ascend a platform and let all co kiss them for \$1 a head, but that, one can take more than ten kisses money,

"Yes, dear children," said Deacon Buckreg, addressing the Sunday-school, "if we are good, and dutiful, and—and consciencious and —er truthful in this world, we shall all meet together in Paradise." The daacon is a good man, but too much of a talker. "Now, children," he went on, "I]want you to tell me. every one of you, where we will meet again it we are good, and dutiful, and consciencious," No response, "Come," he said, kindly, "some of you must certainly know. It began with P, P-P—" "O, I know!" exclaimed a little girl on one of the back benches: "It's purga-

"Dearly beloved and brethren, you all know, doubtless, the sad occasion which called us together. The sad downfall of our beloved brother, the late pastor of this church"—

The Right Rev. Richard H. Kane' D. D. D. bishop of the African Methods. pishop of the African Methodist Episcopa church, had got this far in an address to th people of the Flest street (Brooklyn) church when a colored brother, old Daniel Williams

nterrupted him. "What are you talking about?" inquired brother Williams. "The pastor is still the pastor of the church, bishop. I'm the chairman of the board of trustees, and I say so." "Throw him out," yelled Pastor Payton, recently disposed, from the rear of the church "Shut up! You don't boss this church" a chorus of voices shouted.

The bit was federated by the tree grounds.

The bishop's friends took up the gauntlet thus thrown down, and after several sparring matches had been indulged in order was restored by the police lugging the thumpers off

RELIGIOUS.

The new American Episcopal church in Paris cost \$500,000. Church property will be taxed in Washing ton territory. The recent election decided the

nestion. The total receipts of the three women' boards co-operating with the American Board since 1868 have been \$1,447,139. General Booth of the English Salvation Master Fred—Papa, do you love me as much as Mr Jones loves his little boy. Papa—Certainly I do. Fred—Weil, he bought his little boy a hobby-horse,

Army is described as "a man somewhat past middle age, robust and singularly unsympathetic and unearnest." The present population of the world is stated at 1.294,533 978, of whom 7,931,680 are Jews and 370,878,066 are Christians. These figures leave 915,724,827 to be classed as

heathen. The corner stone of what is to be the largest Young Men's Christian association building in the country, was recently laid in Brooklyn, N, Y. The building will be the gift of the Marquand estate.

Christianity seems to be gradually forcing its way into the jungles of India, in spite of native prejudice sgainst it. A Parsee girl has astonished her friends by suing her lover for breach of promise. Work on the walls of the Mormon Templ

in Salt Lake City, is about to suspend for the winter. The main structure is up to the square, but the central spires have yet to be reared a distance of ninety-five feet. The Baptist Woman's Board of Home Missions now supports thirty-nine women mission-

aries, five teachers, and seven bible readers, and is getting ready to support a missionary among the Chinese of San Francisco. Holy Trinity church, Stratford on Avon, in the chancel of which the bones of Shakespeare lie, is to be restored at a cest of \$60,000. The restorations include the opening of the north and south transepts and the removal of the galleries in the nave.

There has been a gain of twelve Congrega-tional churches in Nebraska this year. The record of the general association just published shows 159 churches, 113 ministers, 4548 mem-bers, a gain of 5.6 in the year; 297 baptisms, 7281 enrolled in the Sunday schools, and four ministers ordained. The total benevolent con-Eighty-five schools are now supported in Utah by outside aid. These employ 185 teachers, who are paid \$98,000 a year, and give instructions to 7,500 children. tributions amounted to \$7,117.44; total hon expenditures, \$60,550.44. This country has about 16,000,000 children

After fourteen years the revision of the English version of the old testament is finished, and will be published next spring in sever-Mme. Janauschek's engagement in Chicago is a pecuniary success. Her play, "My Life," has been revised, and in its altered condition seems to please the public.

According to a communication in the New New York Sun, men take off their shoes at Irving's "Hamlet," and "sit wish stockinged feet on the back of the seats." The indignant McGill university, Montreal, to be employed.

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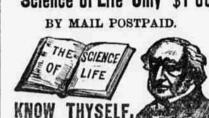
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