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An Ingenious Letter. A young lady, newly married, being obliged to show her husband all the letters she wrote, sent the following to a frierd The key is to read the first and then every alternate line only:

I cannot be satisfied, my dearest friend, bleat as I am in the matrimonial state, unless I pour into your friendly bosom, which has ever been in unison with mine, which has ever been in unison with mine, the various sensations which swell with the livelest emotion of pleasure, my almost bursting heart. I tell you my dear busband is the most amiable of men. I have now been married seven weeks, and have never found the least reason to repent the day that joined us. My husband is ooth in person and manner free from resem bling

ugly, cross, old, disagreeable and jealous; monster, who thinks by confining to secure monster, who thinks by containing to secure a wife, it is his maxim to treat as a bosom friend and confidant, and not as a plaything, or menial slave, the woman chosen to be his companion. Neither party, he says, should always obey implicitly; but each yield to the other by turns. An ancient maden sunt near 70.

An ancient midden such near 70, a cheerful, plessant and venerable old lady, lives in the house with us; she is the de-light of both young and old; she is ci-vii to all the reighborhood round, generous and charitable to the poor. am convinced my husband loves nothing

more more than he does me; he flatters me more than a glass; and his intoxication (for so 1 must call the excess of his love), often makes me blush for the unworthiness of its object, and I wish I could be more de-

of the man whose name I bear, To of the man whose name I bear. To say all in one word, my dear, and to crown the whole—my former gallant lover is now my indulgent husband; my husband is returned, and I might have bad a prince without the felicity I find in him. Adieul may you be bleat as I am un-able to wish that I could be more happy.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The day of flounces are no more. Plush will be very fashionable again. We are to have another velvet and velve-

Braid is again in fashion, but for cloth dresses only. Scarlet and dark navy blue are introduced in combination costumes and carriage jackets. Polonaises draped in many ways will be very pratty if made of the new striped fabrics jus prought out.

Another season of lace is predicted, and indicated by the first importations of dresses. hats, and bonnets. The glad season of the year is almost here,

when loyely women preserves pretty much everything excepting her equanimity.

An effective design for a wall pocket as conventionalized yollow jessamine worked in Kensington stitch on "dead leat" satteen or

In this country 3,000,000 women support themselves by their own efforts, Many of them also support children and worthless husbands.

Real ostrich feathers are used on round hats. Large hats in Louis XV. or Gainsborough shapes will be worn during tha comny winter. Neither bustles nor corsets are worn in

Japan, and when a Japanese maiden sits down in a skating rink she gets her money's worth overy time.

Girls in search of materials for crszy quilts are advised to apply to the railroad compan-ies, because they throw away thousands of old ties every year.

Puffed shoulders are out of fashion for street dresses. The sleeve lits as closely as a glove, and if the arm is slight a soft cotion lining gives the required roundness.

"That the influence of the women of one generation is apparent in the men and women of the next is a rule universally recognized." The survival of the silpper through the ages is evidence. - [The Judge.] The surversally recognized." In survival of the silpper through the ages An English variety paper says that there is complaint among young ladies that skirts hamper their movements in playing tennis and that next season they will probably be dropped. Good gracious! "I should think you would need a military on the increase. guard to keep the young men away," said a citizen to the father of six marriageable Down in a Maryland camp meeting, one daughters. 'Oh, I'm a pretty good foot soldier myself.' was the cheerful reply. day last week, a Methodist clergyman met the sweethcart from whom he had separated in a quarrel forty years before. A methodist clergyman met A lady in Logan county, Ky., sleeps two or three days and nights at a stretch, and then remains awake for a like period. She would be a plearant kind of a companion to sit up with were it not that she is 80 years old. "Ob, hubby. I've had unbe a stretch and then with were it not that she is 80 years old.

models are so charged that they retain but little of their original character. The French are more in favor of the light, floffy styles than the Auterican ladies are, who appear to like best thuse modes of handressing that are nore massive and solid looking.

Cheviot is largely imported this season and in a diversity of handsome designs. In char-acter it closely reaembles goods of the same barne brought out for gentlemen's wear, but the former are lighter in texture, and inter-mingled with other fabrics like chenille, silk, velvet, etc., and are also more diversified in science. These goods are first choices with velvet, etc., and are also more diversified in coloring. These goods are first choices with many ladies in selecting fabrics for "tailor costumes," although the beauty and variety in woolen fabrics of every description have rarely, if ever, been equalled in the history of trade; alks, satins, velvets, and, indeed, al-most every sort of rich dress fabrics having given place to these materials for utility and streat wear. treet wear. Millinery for autumn and winter shows

Animitery for advant and wheet shows a prependerance of medium and small sizes in bonnets. There are, however, some large shapes, one of which, the ever-popular poke, has a deep, brim with the edge bent down. has a deep, brim with the edge bent down, Turbans cutinue in favor, a modification of this style being adapted to persona of middle age. Gainsborough hats with slightly taper-ing crowts of medium height are revived, while the English walking hats have some-what wider brims than formerly. Bird's wings, fancy feathers and birds will be the revealing trimming although outdot fing are prevailing trimming, although ostrich tips are seen on many of the Paris model bonnets. If broad brimmed hats become popular long plumes will be worn. Metal is used sparing-ly, but beads of every size and shape are em-

loyed in profusion. Darning Her Stocking, A bevy of fair girls they were, And all exceeding busy: Mand sewed upon a crazy quilt, And so did Jessie and Lizzie; And so did Jessie and Lizzie; While Jennis painted on a fan Some charming cherab faces. And Nell and Bell right skilfully Wove yards of pretty laces. But Peg, in wicker chair bedecked With ribbons, gently rocking, Darned -f ot drawn on her little hand—

The toe of her silk stocking. Her dainty, black silk stocking.)h, such a picture as she made,

The golden sunbeams plancing Upon her head, as to and fro. She swayed with grace entrancing. Her lovely brows were slightly bent Her lips closed rather tightly; One saw at once her task was not A task to think of lightly, With care she drew the fine thread through,

The stitches interlocking, and with her needle pierced my heart While darning that silk stocking. That dainty, black silk stocking.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Samuel Plimsoil, M. P., the sailors friend, is soon to be married to a wealthy spinster of Hull, England. The engagement is announced of the Rev.

H. Price Collier, of Hipgman, son of the Rev. Robert Laird Collier, and Miss Gertrude Dame of Commonwealth-ave, Boston.

The wedding of Mr. Francis B. Hayes, of Lexington, and Miss Nina Katherine rlunt, nicce of the artist the late William Hunt took place at Weathersfield, Vermont, Tuesday evening. A special train carried a number of guests from Boston.

The greatest marriage of the year in France is to take place at the Madeleine this month between Count Charles de la Rochefoucauld,

the elder son of the Duc de Bisaccia and the Princess Charlotte de la Tremoille, dau ch-ter of the Due de Tremoille, who is also Due e Thomars, Peince de Tarente and Prince de

Talmont. The wedding of Miss Mary Augusta Young

The wedding of Miss Mary Augusta Young daughter of Colonel F. Young, of Honesdale, Penn., and J. B. Dickson, son of Thomas Dickson, late president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, took place in Grace church, Honesdale, on the 9th. It was an elaborate ceremony and many prominent people were present, including Galusha A. Grow, Thomas Cornell and others. A canopy of every researed hon vince was erroted at of evergreens and hop vines was erected at the chancel.

The average man fails to find out wherein

A Pair of Paradoxes. Of something "bitter sweet," once sang the

We read of poverty that maketh riches, And there is "pleasant pain"-perhaps you know it, In scratching hard your foot whene'er it

There is repulse for every ardent lover That elequently asketh a carees; There is a maiden's "no" which men discover Is nothing but another toim of "yes.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Annie Ward Tiffany has returned from England.

to The new opera house at St. Louis was opened last Monday night.

The play which Bronson Howard is writing or Miss Helen Dauvray will be ready by October 10. Hedwig Raabe, the great German actress

has been engaged for twenty star perform-ances at the Thalia theatre.

Denman Thompson is apparently as popu-lar as ever. His second week at McVicker's opened with a good house. A daughter of the confederate Gen. Chest-

ham, Miss Kitty by name, has made her de-but upon the dramatic stage. Five dollars and twenty-five cents was the

charge for orchestra chairs to Mary Ander-son's recent performance of Rosalind at Stratford-on-Avon. Mile. Nevada will bring with her from Italy

two American viris to appear in opera-Miss Johnston, of Washington, and Nellie Everent, of Philagelphia.

for this country on the 17th. Mr. Joseph Jefferson is again a father. The youngest of the Jeffersons is of the mas-culine type and is reported to be particularly

noticeable for his vocal gifts. Dan Rice, the veteran circus clown, is now in Houston, Texas, prosecuting a claim for 177,000 acres of land which he urges was as-

signed to him forty years ago. | The first production in this country of the Breadwinners, a drama adapted and trans-lated from the French will take place at the Grand opera house, Brooklyn, on Monday next.

Maude Miller (not Muller), a daughter of Joaquin Miller, will play one of the principal parts in her father's play of "49," which London McCormack will bring out this

The Fifth Avenue Theater has been packed every night with the performances of the Eng-lish company in "The Mikado," and Duff's version of the same opera continues to increase its popularity every night.

Mary Anderson will open at the Star thea-tre October 13 in "The Hunchback," and not in 'Romeo and Juliet," as has been reported. Mr. Ernest Harvier is now exclusively en-

gaged to attend to her business. During the past week Mr. Stanton, direc-tor of the Metropolitan opera house, has con-cluded negotiations with Herr Standigi by cable, and that baritone will be heard in the

coming season of German opera.

Miss Adelaide's Moore's tour of the coun-try will begin in Richmond, Va., October 12, when she will preduce "As You Like It," and from whence she will go to the principal cities as fast as may be expedient .

Real Italian opera by real Italians has ma'e a decided success in San Francisco, where better rendered operas can be enjoyed at twenty-five cents admission than more pretentious houses have charged fabulous prices or witnessing.

Mr. Edward E. Rice has finally settled with Mr. John A. Mackay to play the princi-pal character in "Evangeline." Mr. Kice pal character in "Evangeline." Mr. Kice pays Mr. Mackay \$3:00 a week, which is the you can just bet a cool thousand, without largest sum in the way of salary that I have ever known to be given to a comedian for a \$3:0, was burned in Larkins's Corners. --[Burproduction like this,

John E. Owens, the actor, has fully recovered from the serious illness that at one time threatsred to ring down the curtain on his earthly career. He is still at his country seat near Townsend, Md., gathering strength for his season through the south. He goes in ba delivered next March while Mr. Barrett

n a few days to Charleston. Mr. C. A Chizzila is extending his mana- Oswald Ottendorfer, of New York, has re-

of the denominations not many have heard of of the Friends' Foreign Misson association, and yet perhaps there is no more efficient or-ganization which has for its object the conver-sion of the heathen. In connection with this A recent earthquake in Fornce all cted only the chaik formations of the catth's surface, and was neither heard nor feit by men at work in the cosl mines bancath. association there good people have agencies at work in India, China and Madagascar. The A peculiar black paper of Siam and Bur annual subscription to this society has reached made from the bark of certain trece, is

this year the sum of \$20,000. used very much as are slates in Europa and The census of 1881 placed the Catholic pop-The consists of 1881 placed the Catholic pop-ulution of Lower Canada at 1,170,718. Adding the repulation of the dicesse of Ottawa and the vicariate spectolic of Pontiac, the popula-tion is over 2,000,000. The province of Tor-onto, in charge of Archbishop Lynch, has not more than 200,000 Catholics, a great deal lass than the dicesse of Montreal. These 276,000 or 280,000 bays an archbishop and five or by America. The writing upon it may be rubbed out by application of betel loaves, just as slate writing is crused by means of a sponge. Miss Olive Waldron, of Welaks, Pa., has a blackbird that she formd in the woods, and cared for until it was able to fiv, when she re-leased it, but it would not desert har. It flies off in the woods and comes at her call of Dick. It goes to roost with the hens in the hencore. counts only 265,000 Catholics, less again than the province of Toronto. It has an archbishop The house cat knows that it belongs the family, and pay no attention to it. A French chemi t has made the alarming and four or five bishops. The province of St. Boniface, which comprises Manitoba and all discovery that, by the treatment of corpses to baths of certain metals in solution, the body the northwest, numbers 30,000 Catholics. It has an archbishop and three or four bishops. can be made more perennial than brass, and that hereafter a realistic age will be able to do without the statue of a great man, becsuse

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The day of the green apple's over, The banana peel's joke is most done, The ice man and ice cream discover,

They're left and the oyster's begun. A cyclone is like a waiter. It carries every

thing before it. It is not cream that ought to be whipped,

out the milkman. "Your language is wholly uncalled for," as the publisher to.d the author whose works failed to sell.

The Rosina Vokes' London comedy com-pany under engagement to Mr. John Steteon for a tour of the United States left Eogland the law, A Nevada court held that a man who had vine had thirteen bads, which on Sunday gave indications of unfolding their hidden beauties

Greek is the language for poetry, French during the night. They were watched with intense expectancy owing to their number, but from the cold or some other cause they for love, and Italian for hand organ melody; but the man with a shirt-collar that doesn's fit is the same helpless being in all.

did not open at the customary hour, and the watch was reluctantly abandoned. After the The Shah of Persia has written a tragedy. It will be played at Teheran, and if the au-dience does not applaud, the prime minister will know the reason why.- [The Alta-Calisun had risen, however, the astonishment of the family can be easily imagined when the discovery was made that tam of the thirteen buds had begun to unfold, and ere an hour fornia.

A woman is said to be at the bottom of every quarrel. There are 500 Carolines at the their magnificance was displayed to many ad-miring eyes. They held their vigor and beauty far into the day. bottom of the row between Spain and Ger-many. May the best man win.-[Chicago Heraid. Why suffer the tortures of billionences

Mean men are often heard of, but few can

to the stomach pump.

A great many feedors are chauging hands at the South Omaha yards. A large propor-tion of them will be taken into Iowa and fed Customer-"Have you some good imported cigars?" New Clerk--"Not just now, but we shall have in about an hour. The printer around the corner is at work on the labels during the wister. Among those baving Burby the winds, Almong these baving stock at the yards vesterday were the follow-ing: C. T. Ward, R'sinz, 76 hogs; Bliss & Bliss, 81 hogs; H. Lemmer, Humphrey, 76 hogs; M. McBride, Benton, 68 hogs; J. Ryan, O'Neill, 42 cattle. now."-[Chicago News,

There have been various answers to the conundrum: Why is a sh p called she? We We think the proper answer is: Because she is bandsomest when she is well-rigged. Wives should cut this out and show it to their huscan kill a tiger-if the tiger happens to

bands "Now then," said a busy lawyer to one of a

number of waiting clients, "You are next, sir." "I'm what?" "Next." "No you don't," said the client, moving toward the door, 'I didn't come in here to get shaved." A recent shipment of 60,000 pounds of Lim-

employed early. burger cheese from Monroe, Wis., caused a stampede from the wharf of that city that re-It is estimated that there are in Arizona sulted in the death of one person and the probably fatal wounding of several others.

300,600 head of cattle and room for 1,000,000 more. The soil is very fartile, and all that is wanting is water, which is being supplied to a certain extent through irrigation. Governor The occurrence has paralyzed the industry in that vicinity. Tritle, in his recent report, ways: "Should all the grazing land in the territory be made When you pick up a newspaper and read that "the awful holocaust leaped with lurid hands to lick the emblazoned clouds that available in this way it is estimated that there would be ample pasturage for 5,000,000 caught the irradiant glare and hurled it into cattle.

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a pet crow belonging to Henry Duval. This crow had but one leg. It is fed in the pres-

ence of other crows that look with wonder at its fearlesaness. They evidently supposed its

Its learcesness. They evidently supposed its loss of a leg accounted for the care it received, for one day, when it was whistled for to come to its dinner, a crow stepped from a crowd of visiting crows, hopped on one leg to the sol-dier, eat heartily, and hopped twenty feet away. Then it let down its other leg, which had been hidden under its wing, and then flew away.

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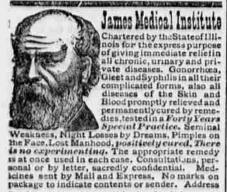


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displayed by an up-town milliner, had its en-tire surface covered with deep red and orange-shuded velvet, nasturtiums and wall-flower blossoms, which were veiled with black Brus-sels nets dotted with jst beads. Stylish black bonnets are trimmed with dark-colored plumes, or tirds, placed among fulle, crepe, or loops of moirs riobon. Some round hats are enlivened by a band of Leg-horn straw taken around the brim. Bright flowers or feathers are quite unsuited to this purpose. Complicative dand a deep rich shade of

purpose. Ciquelicot red and a deep rich shade of olive brown are handsomely combined in els-gant Parision visiting dresses of Lyons satin and plush. The richest and most elaborate of these have the poppy-red satin waist coat densely covered with a magnificent embroid-densely covered with a magnificent embroidry of olive-trown beads and chenille of a like

Plain round skirts continue in favor. Some-tiwes they fall perfectly straight, like a nun's dress, and sometimes they are raised on the side back of the hip, like Marguerite's dress in "Faust." Skirts are also arranged in large round plaits, with a very small puffing in the back.

stomach and strengthen your nerves with Black will no doubt be more favored for street costum's this season than any other color. In combinations there will be hun-dreds of bright effects. Red, so long admired, and yellow, that has appeared and gone out Kane, of 634 Elm street, Cincinnati, says, Brown's Iron Bitters. Everybody who Kane, of 634 Elm street, Cincinnati, says, f style all in one season, also give promise of secoming very popular this fall and winter. "Brown's Iron Bitters entirely cured me of dyapepala."

"Would any of the ladies like to have some wine?" asked the host at a small social gath-ering. The ladies all looked at each other as if doubtfal what to say, when one bright lit-tle matron spoke up: "Well, I should hate to say I dida't want any." This broke theics, and the heroine was applauded as the glasses went around. went around.

There is a tendency among u'tra-fashionable refer to a tendency among u tra-rashionable people to remove the bang entirely. Girls in society who have low, broad foreheads brush their hair back plainly, leaving only a few stray curls on the brow. This fancy is taken from the English aristocrats, who no longer permit their daughters to wear curled bangs. "Straight fingers" are still in scores although "Straight fringes" are still in vogue, although not as becoming.

Ladies who value a refined complexion A pretty girl at Sea Girt in attempting to must use Pozzoni's Powder,

A pretty girl at sea Girt in attempting to give another damael a farewell kiss at a car window slipped under the wheels of the car and rearly lest her life. If the kissee had only been a young man the maiden's venture-someness could but be applauded But to waste that amount of sweetness on another woman was simply calculated to draw upon the kisser the fate she narrowly excepted. A prominent cattleman is authority for the statement that 13,000 head of beef cattle from northego ranges, which have heretofore found a market in San Francisco, have been sold to eastern buyars this season for shipment east.

A visiting dress of black faille and worsted lace has the faille skirt covered with lacs The lace is pathered full to the belt. On the ower part of the silk skirt is a lace platting The faille walst is pointed back and front, and laces down the back. A deep jst collar is sewed to the waist. It is lined with alk. The tight-fitting sleeves have jst cuffs. Ba-low the jst collar which reaches in front to the middle of the walst, are four rows of shirring.

The French patterns for hair dressing are such pronounced styles that American ladies prefer to have them modified a little before accepting them, and in some instances the

they are refusing to engage them unless they promise to renounce all love making during their term with the ferrule. It ought to re-Buchanan's melodrama, "Alone in London." ulre some courage to propose matrimony to a had its first production in New York last choolma'am, and yet it would seem that the Monday night. This sensational and spec-

number of brave and heroic men is continually tacular effort was taken round the country last season and achieved a fair success, al though its scenes are all laid in London.

Among the artists engaged for the ap-proaching Worchester festival are Mme. Fur-sch-Madi, Miss Juch, Mme, Blanche Stone-Barton, Miss Hattie J. Clapper, Mrs. Belle Cole, Messrs. Whitney Mockridge, Whitney, Stoddard, and Babcock, Mme. Teresa Carconcerts and seven public rehersals will be given under the direction of Mr. Carl Zer rahn.

Maggie Mitchell,, with H. E. Saudford, business manager, will be supported by Charles Abbott, R. F. McClannin, Jas. T. darling, especially when the mirror cost \$14."whend them Dy of their honeymoon,

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Eliza Hudson, Minnie Galloway, Emma Vog-

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adelphia by reason of the number of ma-portant occurrences at the various theatres. The first of these was the formal opening of the new Temple theatre and Egyptian Musee, which has been created at very great cost by Mr. George C. Brotherton. The theatre is one of the largest in the United States, and in connection with it an establishment similar to the Eden Musee in New York City is to be run, the whole house being accessible to the purchasers of single tickets to the theatre.

Disapp intment,

When sporting mortals dare to differ And stake their cash each on his plan, What is it makes the hope grow stiffer In every true American

he baffling breezes which bring trouble, And from John Buil loud curses call. but our satisfaction double; We beat you with no wind at all. And had the western wind proved true, Where, where, Genesta, would be you?

RELIGIOUS.

The covgress of the church of England is to be held this year in Portsmouth on October 6, and successive days.

The presbytery of San Francisco has now upon its rolls two Chinese, one Japanese, one Welch, one Spanish, and one French church. All are prosperous, except the Spanish, which is a present without a pastor.

Rev. Dr. Newman, it is announced, will robably become the pastor of the old Metro-politas church, Washington, D. C. Tais was President Grant's church, and Dr. Newman was pastor at the time of his connection with

There has been rapid growth in the Re-formed Episcopal church during the past eight years. It now has 0 bishops, 103 presbyters and deacons, 7,943 communicants, prosperous Sunday schools, and church property valued at \$1 (21 559.

at \$1,(21,569. Lord Plunket, the new Protestant Episcopal archbishop of Dublin, publisly stated at a recent convention that he had invested in more than five hundred raffles on opening a church bazaar at Kingston. He denies that church raffles are an incentive to gambling.

Rev Charles K. Crawford, a Sioux Indian preacher, commissioner for the Presbyterian ynod of Dakota, is paster of a charge, com-

posed of his own people, which is not only self-supporting, but last yoar gave nearly \$700 for carrying the gospel to other tribes of In-

Methodism, it would seem, has obtained good footing in Newtoun land. According to statistics just published the adherents of the in good voice.' denomination number 48,943, making a clear

increase of 13, 41 during the year. The total number of church s and mission stations is 53. It was only in 1878 that the Catholic hierarchy was restored in Scotland, after the lapse of 225 years. Since that date the Catholic church has shown marvellous vitality in the little kingdom. It has now one srchblahop, four bichops and 323 secular priests. Churches and chapels number 296. There are 27 con-vents and 197 congregational schools.

No bady of obristians work more quietly or more effectively than the Quakers. Outside Never fails.

poor house and orphan asylum. Some years ago he built a school house there at a cost of \$20,000.

Professor Homer B. Sprague, late of the Sirls' Latin high school in Boston, and well known as the author of numerous manuals of rescued him.

known as the author of numerous manuals of historic and Eog ish literature, has accepted the presidency of the Mills female shminary, across the bay from San Francisco, which fills the rame function for the coast as Vassar col-PILES ! lege does for the east.

All told there are close to one thousand pu-pils in the Chicago Kindergarten schools, and Stoddard, and Babcock, Mme. Teresa Car-rend, and Mr. Leepold Lichtenberg, Eight must utterly fail when one attempts to show what a power they exert upon the pupils di-rectly, and upon the homes-if such in many

cases they may be called - from whence the pupils come, indirectly. The idea should not be entertained that in any way the kindergarten is antagonistic or even jealous of the common school. The former should never ba allowed to in the least take the place of the latter. One should supplement the other, the common school taking up the work where the kintergarten leaves it and carrying it for-ward to the grand results that are possible under a splendid common school system, - [Inter Ocean.

If all the suggestions made about popular education are adopted the daily corriculum of the public school of 1900 will be about as follows: Oas har sewing, one hour washing and ironing, one hour cooking, one hour table setting and other branches of housekeeping,

one hour music, one hour dancing, one hou painting, one hour modeling and sculpt ure one hour reading one hour writing, one hour arithmetic, one hour boekkeeping, one hour

industrial education, one hour civil govern-ment, one hour each on geography, algebra, trigonometry, Latin, Greek, French, German, botany, astronomy, tariff and free trade, farming and the weather. If the scholar of 1900 has any time to spare probably some en thusing will suggest the study of electricity, erial navigation and the nebular hypothesis. Dont crowd the children.-[Norwich (Uonn.) Bulletin.

IMPIETIES.

A religious weekly tells "how to keep from going to sleep in church." One way is to sit near the choir.

A prize-fighter was killed in Texas Sunday In view of the results, it is hard to call this desecration of the Sabbath.

A good deacon in Ohio wittily says that ab sent members are like mud on a wagon wheel; they add weight, but neither strengthen nor beauty.

The Boston Transcript tells of a man who returned a Bible which he took from a South-ern soldier during the war. He was from Chicago, and of course had no use for it.

Mme. Adam's organ, La Nouve'le Ravue, tells us in speaking of the trouseeau of the Princess Beatrice, "that the young Princess, who is very plous, has had several verses of the Bible embroider d on hes linen."

"What becomes of men who deseive their fellow-men?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her class "They lose the confidence of good people." was the prompt answer. "Very well, indeed. Now, what becomes of the wo-men who do the same thing?" The question

tum; ed the class for a minute, and then a little girl piped out: "They usually catches little girl piped out: "They the man for a husband, mum."

Mr. Downs, a notorious Boston clergyman, is doing all he can to make himself more noto rious. The other night, at a prayer meeting, he surprised the audience by shonting, "I wish I was a tom cat-an old tom cat!" Then, when the noise this statement made had sub-sided, he continued: "No, perhaps not for

the reason you think, nor as the public would say, because I want to scratch and fight and bits, but really so that I would always keep

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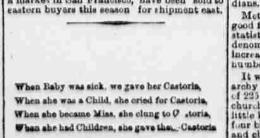
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Coly a Heart.

Tempt me not with diamond rare,

Though of worldly goods my share Runneth low.

Give me, though. Ere for aye and aye we part-

Wealth enough thou wilt impart If thou giv'st to me the heart

I desire, 'Twill inspire

In mine own a grateful blush, For 't sill fill my bob-tail flush.

Give me but a single heart.