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SOME WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

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The Seven Ages-Woman's Place in the World.

OLD - FASHIONED VIEW.

Mrs. Lockwood's First Rebuff-Women at the Helm-Nellie Grant and Fanny Kemble-Two Western Dianas.

The Seven Ages of Women.

Boston Daily Advertiser. All the world's a wardrobe And all the girls and women merely wearers, They have their fashions and their fantasies, And one she in her time wears many garments

Throughout her Seven Stages. First, the baby, Befrilied and broidered in her nurse's arms. And then the trim-hosed schoolgarl, with her

Flounces And small-boy-scorning face, tripping skirt-

And smarpingly. Coquettishly to school. And then the flirt, Ogling like Circe, with a busines willade Kept on her low-cut corset. Thee a bride, Full of strange finery, vestured like an angel, Veiled vaporously, yet vigilant at glance, Seeking the Woman's heaven, Admiration

Even at the altar steps. And then the matron, In fair, rich velvet, with suave satin lined, With eyes severe and skirts of youthful cut, Full of dress saws and modish instances, To teach her girls their part. The sixth age shifts

Into the gray, yet gorgeous grandmamma, With gold pince nez on nose and fan at side, Her youthful taste still strong, and worldly Wise.

In sumptuary law, her quavering voice, Prosing of Fashion and Le Follet, pipes Of robes and bargains rare. Last scene

That ends the sex's mode-swayed history, In second childishness and sheer oblivion Of youth, taste, passion, all, e'en love of dress.

Woman's Place in the World To-day. Baltimore American: One of the most conspicuous tendencies of the times is the increasing activity of woman as an independent factor in the world's progress. Within the last twenty years she has made a wonderful advancement in the line of self-assertion. There is to-day scarcely any avocation and no profession in which she does not shine. She is in the pulpit. She runs for office. She feeds the sick on physic. She is the ministering angel of hospitals. She pleads before the public tribunals. She edits newspapers. She writes more

books than man. She is a school-teacher. She is an inventor. She draws big salaries on the stage. She works in factories. She manages large stores. She is cashier, clerk, bookkeeper, and everything else that man makes a living by. The queer things that she has accomplished are illustrated in the curious fact that the best live-stock reporter in this country is a young lady.

There is no doubt that her competition is giving man a close race. Thousands of young men loaf around the street corners and complain of not being He to get situations; but while they loaf the young women secure the places, do the work and draw the salaries.

And it is not only in subordinate positions that women accomplish good results. As a director of large enterprises she has shown her capacity and ability. A dozen instances could be cited of where she has made fortunes by judi-cious management and foresight. The complete list of women in this country who have made themselves rich would cause nine men out of ten to open their eyes wide in astonishment.

A Woman's Reason. New York Commercial Advertiser: Gradually we learn the philosophy of the female suffragists. To the mind of man it has seemed a strange thing that lovely woman, with all her love of lux-

unmarried woman may still keep up, as many an old maid does keep up, the natural maternal instinct, by befriending or helping all helpless creatures. and becoming an ennobling influence to mankind in the aggregate, if not to the individual man.

Marketing Fashionable. Washington correspondence: It is

quite the fashionable thing for the ladies of Washington to do their own marketing, and almost any day Mme. Romero, Mrs. Sheridan and other society leaders may be met among the numerous stalls of Centre Market. Miss Nannie Bayard drives to the market every day and personally selects the best of everything. Miss Vilas is also a connoisseur in joints and their proper accompaniments. Mrs. Nathaniel Wil-son, Miss Gussy Wilson, the Misses Taylor, Miss Carter, the Misses Patton man is always grumbling about it. Yes; we have many men and women custom-ers. The relief we give them makes up and many others may be seen on Satfor our fee. They are willing to pay most anything." urday morning flitting among the stalls. have a suspicion, however, that the flower stands have the greatest attrac-

Two Western Dianas.

are so numerous and the flowers so cheap that they are simply irresistible. Mrs. Lockwood's First Rebuff. When Judge Broomall introduced

tion for these younger ladies. They

Mrs. Belva Lockwood at the teachers' institute lecture course at Media, Pa., Saturday evening he said Mrs. Lockwood had been refused admission to the Delaware county bar by Judge Clayton shortly after his elevation to the bench. for no other reason than that she was a woman.

"I made the application for her ad-mission myself," said Mr. Broomall. "She came here to represent a client in the common pleas court, and before she could do so it was necessary for her to be admitted to the bar. I presented the certificate of the president judge of the district court at Washington, saying she was a member of the bar in good standing. Judge Clayton looked the paper over, and not noticing the name particularly was about to grant the ap-plication when I told him the applicant was a woman. 'That makes some difference,' he said, 'and I will have to refuse the application.' 'Do I understand that you refuse to admit her because she is a woman?' I asked. "That is my reason,' Judge Clayton replied, and this decision is on our court records to-day. Mrs. Kilgore also first applied for admission to the Delaware county bar and

application here was not afterward pressed and was finally withdrawn."

while Judge Clayton was holding the

matter under advisement she was ad-

mitted to practice in Philadelphia. Her

a friend of hers joined in one of these round-ups. They were the only ladies in the run and were in charge of the boys of our ranch. No more respect Springfield Republican: "This is as it will be when all the men have died." said a well known educator this week in comment upon a unique and in some respects, extraordinary school report of the town of Charlemont. Turning over the few pages of the pamphlet, one would receive an impression that it had been issued in an imaginary realm of "The Princess," in the country of the Amazons, or in some community from which all men had been exiled and and charged never to return upon the penalty of death. But a more careful ook shows that two men had strayed

Charlemont. All members of the school committee are women, fourteen teachers are women, and even the printer the report is of the same sex, although she affixes "book and job printer" to her name. In the midst of this educational garden of women and girls, there appeared only two men, each of whom taught through a winter term, and then, probably overcome by the lonesomeness of their position, departed to more mixed conditions. It is satisfactory to learn that the schools under the complete form of "petticoat government" have given good satisfaction to the committee during the past year. The

son that those who care nothing for society care little how they dress, and usually get a comfortable, roomy shoe. In every day affairs shopping women can wear an easy shoe, and their friends would think none the loss of them. In-stead of dressing their feet so warmly and making them tender, they should wear a stout stocking and thick-soled she. These would prevent corns. In New York it has become quite the style to wear such shoes, and consequently few women are obliged to frequent a corn doctor's room. Women often come in here almost ready to faint, with tor ture, when a few minutes before on the street they were smiling and apparently free from care. No man can do that. A woman will seldom confess, except to her husband, that she has a corn, and a

in society than elsewhere, for the sea-

"It isn't always the pleasantest thing to take a hand in with a wolf. The

first time, I own up, I was a little scared. It happened this way-I was with a Cleveland girl-by the way, the nerviest girl I ever saw. She had been spending some little time at the ranch and had learned to use a revolver. We were on the prairie when we saw two big grays standing in the trail. Quick as

chain lightning she drew her revolver from her belt and fired. The ball struck Mr. Wolf in the head, killing him in-stantly. She was not the least bit frightened, but looked at it in the coolest way and said in the most matter-of-fact voice possible, 'Well, that was a

good shot, wasn't it?' "We got off our horses, skinned the animal and took the hide home for a trophy. She has it now, I presume. What became of the other? Oh, I killed him, but I emptied several bar-rels and riddled the skin so it was good for nothing.

"I saw this lady in a round up." "What's that?" "Well, it's when all the herders or cowboys get together and work up a common centre, fencing in all the wild animais running loose within a certain radius. After they are all in-perhaps thirty or forty grays, seventy-eight or 100 coyotesthen the fun commences, riding to the centre, firing and killing the animals. The round-ups bring in all the boys from all sections around, somewhere from 300 to 400, and you may believe there is some lively firing. "Well, as I said, this young lady and

Women at the Helm.

for a time into the enchanted town of

could be shown to them if they had been queens. Every cowboy felt they were especially in their care, and they were watched and yet allowed to shoot to their heart's content, and they did shoot in great shape. One came out with seven gray wolf scalps and six coyotes and a polecat. There is a bounty on wolf scalps—twenty-five cents for coyote and seventy-five cents or \$1 for grays, so the girls did pretty well.

Two Noted Literary Women.

ting gift.

ibbons a

able imitation.

"circular."

glove.

intervals.

shirred all-round cape.

charge of the telegraph office.

with axes and pails and put it out.

severe aspect of the garment.

Statistics show that there 3,000,000 wor

The ulster has a rival in the Connemara cloak, made of Irish frieze, cut like a large

cross the back at the waist line, with a short

wasting time to give an alarm, set to work

shirred around the neck and

People who read every week articles written by certain individuals like to form some sort of an idea regarding their personality. Clara Lanza, who sometimes signs herself "The Marchioness Lanza," is the only daughter of Dr. William A. Hammond of New York city. She is a tall, fine looking, beauti-ful blonde, the mother of two or three beautiful boys, whom I have often met walking in Central Park with their Italian father, the Marquis di Lanza. He is a small, natty, agreeable man, of perhaps thirty odd years, who came to this country some fifteen years ago and found a position in a silk house in New report says: "The teachers' have been thorough and earnest in their work, as York. He is also a blonde and has none in diamonds is a fashionable birthday or wedneg of the ordinary Ita ian. I have known him for many years and have the highest regard for him. It was my good fortune to be present at the wedding of Miss Hammond with Marquis Lanza. It took place in her father's magnificent residence, the inter suies and wraps. terior of which is a perfect museum of art. The match was a "love match" and pletely envelop the figure. I think the two have been perfectly happy ever since. The Lanzas now have a beautiful home of their own, just east of Fifth avenue and Central Park, in the most fashionable portion of the city. Mme. Lanza, like her celebrated the others gad about and chew gum. father, is much given to writing, and is DWhite light wool frocks, trimmed with fond of scientific subjects and transactions, as well as newspaper paragraph tle girls for Christmas parties. ing. Olive Logan I knew many years ago, when she was an actress, and afterwards a lecturer, living on East Fourth tips of the long black gray or brown hairs. street in New York, near Washington square. Will Sykes lived in the same house, wrote much for the press and Moulton. kept big scrap-books. Afterwards they were married, and in due time Sykes was appointed consul at Cardiff, Wales, where he remained until he died. Olive then became a widow and went up to London, read much in the British museum and wrote for the press. She classes. mouth, and seeks no favors. spent last winter in the city, but seldom went out in society, living very quietly on Capital Hill. She was once quite handsome, but with years has grown very stout, and her hair is now mixed The newest sleeve is made wide at the top, with small folds on the outer part down to the elbow, from which point to the wrist it yellow and gray. She is much more at home in London than in an American city, and meets many fine people on the gradually narrows and is finished off by a band and bow of ribbon. other side.



Commencing Monday, November 28th, 9 o clock, sharp, at the corner of Farnam and 13th streets.

MONEY REFUNDED FOR ALL UNSATISFACTORY PURCHASES. Monday -- Overcoat Day.

Extra Chinchilla Overcoats, \$5; same coat sold by all first class houses at \$8.50 as bargains. Indigo Blue Chinchilla Overcoats, \$8; same sold with a flourish and an extra size bargain at \$12 by others.

Our \$10 Beaver Overcoats for middle aged men are equal to any \$15 coat ever brought to town. Kersey Overcoats, brown, grey or black, at \$15 are simply incomparible to any garment for the money.

Chinchilla Overcoats at \$16, in blue, black and brown, extra fine quality and every coat a picture in itself.

You never saw the equal or like of our \$38 Overcoat, We can't find words to tell its beauty.

ALL OUR GARMENTS ARE TAILOR MADE!!

Children's Overcoats Boys' Overcoats,

At prices that will make parents glad and boys happy.

silk toilets of cream, ecru, almond, and apriwraps made for day receptions and for visits. These most dressy little mantels change from green to red, or from gold to blue, or red to gray, and are trimmed with a net-work of tinsel cords set on their sidos from A gold thimble with the owner's monogram

schools giving an average of fifty-six in each school, and one school for every 600 inhabit-ants, as in Italy. The school bill comes to 1s 2d a head. The number of schools given for England is 58,000, which is one for every 600 mo' bible talk fur talk!

ury and refinement, should yearn for the privilege of voting and holding office with all the hardships and disagreeable associations implied thereby. To the masculine intellect it seems that there is hardly adequate compensation rating woman's sentimentality at her own valuation, in the mere privilege the female suffragists ask for what they are obliged to give in return. But Miss Nellie Lucretia Cooke, the

defeated candidate for school commissioner in Wayne county, has thrown some light on this subject. In a burst of frankness Miss Cooke opened her mind to a reporter and confided to him the moral and sentimental, debit and credit, of the canvass. Said she: ad set my heart on beating those old republican politicians and being New Work's first lady school commissioner, and now that it is all against me cannot help feeling about it. We Firls always take things to heart more than you men, I guess that's one reabon women make such sorry work in politics." ' That was Miss Cooke's sor row, but there was a considerable amount of glee to offset it, for she said: "I take heaps of satisfaction in the thought that I gave the old mossback republican politicians who laughed so nuch over my nomination and thought they had so much of a watk over in this district, the worst scare they ever had.

But alas for the cause of the female suffragists, thus unwittingly betraying in the house of their friends! Was Miss Cooke's purpose in thus entering canvas no higher than the mere satisfaction of beating those old repub-lican mossbacks of Wayne county? And do women always make sorry work of politics? Is the novelty and vanity of being the first woman to achieve a certain position the paramount advantage to be gained by her election? Alas that Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake did not have this candidate in training to point one of her only lofty morals with.

Old Fashioned View of Women.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps: Much as has been said of the equality of the sexes, and great as is the indignation of some of us at being considered the "weaker sex," I am afraid that absolute equality between men and women is impossible. Nature herself sets her face against it by the inherent desire planted in most womens' breast to look up, physically and mentally, to some e greater than themselves: to whom y can cling, on whom they can rely without any sense of inferiority. Not merely to love, but to worship, to make herself a mat for the man's feet to walk over, to believe everything he does and says is right, to be ready to live for him or die for him, and merge her own identity completely in his. This, I think, is the instinct of most women, or at least the noblest half of them. It is nature, and nature, we may allow, is oc-casionally right. Nature, too, lays down limits beyound which women, in the aggregate, cannot pass. She means them to be not men, or rather imitation men, but the mothers of men. I am oldfeshioned enough to believe that every giri's education, mental, moral, physical, ought to to be primarily with a view to wifehood and motherhood, the highest and happiest destiny to which any woman can attain. But when fate de-nics them this chiefest blessing, as, considering the large surplus female population in the world, must often be the case, she still leaves them the possibility of being the spiritual mothers of a new generation. While sufficient to themselves, able to do their own work in the world, solitary but strong painful little lumps are more prevalent

the interest manifested by the pupils and the progress made in their studies plainly indicate.

The Charlemont report illustrates that women in education are also conservative, for the salaries paid to the two men who strayed into the school for winter-term teaching are larger than any wages given to the women teachers, one receiving \$114, while the highest salary paid to a woman for teaching during the same term is \$72. Whether the man's services were intrinsically more valuable than the woman's, or whether he was more successful in resisting the pressure of his employers for low wages, or whether he profited by the smaller competition among men than among women for a school position at Charlemont, cannot be determined until the question of women's wages in political economy shall have been satisfactorily answered.

Nellie Grant and Fanny Kemble.

There is one fact in connection with Mrs. Kemble that I do not recall having seen in print. That is her relationship to the Grants. It is by marriage only. She was the daughter of Charles Kemble. Her sister Adelaide, who died in 1879, was an operatic singer of celebrity in her day. She married in 1843 one of her admirers, an Italian gentleman of wealth, and withdrew from the stage The name of her husband was Sartoris and her son. Algernon Charles Sar-toris, married Nellie Grant in 1874. Thus the tie of wedlock makes little Nellie Grant of the white house a sort of great grandniece of her greatest successor. It was a stalwart family old Roger Kemble founded, and its ramifications embrace pretty much all the world. Not the least curious episode of it are those which involve the history of his granddaughter with her unhappy American marriage, and which mingle the blood of a race of tragedians with that of one of the greatest soldiers the

Women and Corns.

western continent has produced.

St. Paul Globe: "Talk about men enduring all sorts of agony without a murmur, but I know from experience that they can't stand half so much pain as a woman," said a female chiropodist recently. "As everybody knows, a corn is one

a corn, and that's what keeps many of them on the rack, for fear if they go to

a corn doctor some one will see them.

Instead of the shoemaker shaving the

shoe to fit the feet, I am called upon to

shave the feet to fit the shoe. These

of the most painful things one can have, and surprising as the statement may be, women are as much afflicted with this germ of torture as men. Every blues. the lovliest shade of yellow-one of nerve in the body is in sympathy with a painful corn. and almost doubles on up. So general is this nerve sympathy that one often becomes sick. A man never fails to show it when he is both ered with a corn, but goes limping along the street very gingerly, but just show me the woman who will give such an exhibition, even when suffering a hundred deaths, Of course you know a pretty foot is a weakness with most vomen, and wear a nice tight-fitting shoe she will, even though the heavens fall. Though she may be suffering dreadfully she will ap pear on the street, as she ways does, erect and smiling. Howover, one in my business can tell immediately by a certain strained expression of the face, caused by a tension of the muscles, that she has had corns. They would be ashamed to have it known that they have the faintest suspicion of

A Fair Onithologist.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: young lady, whose home is on Grand Isle, La., has been making a colection of the bright-plumaged birds ound on the island, whose habitat, he yond question, is somewhere in the ropics. The theory is that these birds have been blown into the gulf during the prevailence of gales and wafted upon the Louisiana shore. It is doubtful if so beuutiful a collection of birds could be made at any other point in the country than that of which we speak. A box containing fourteen specimens were trapped and prepared for which mounting by this young lady, revealed when opened a most gorgeous spectacle. the colors ranging from the brightest scarlet-a scarlet beside which that of the cardinal or red bird seems quite dull-down to the palest of pinks and Some of the specimens were of

them plumaged in black and yellow akin to the oriole. Grand Isle pre-sents a splendid field for amateur onitholigists and collectors. HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Braided cloth jackets are the caprice of the Broadcloth is a rival of cheviot and tweed

for tailor costumes. The new long Russian polonaises are cut with Japanese sleeves. The new rose for this season is the white and spotless "Puritan."

All the new hats have the trimm ings heav ily massed at the back. The newest moire ribbons are wider and

have velvet and plush edges. Furry felt hats and bonnets will be worr as the weather becomes colder.

Silver is this season preferred to gold as a setting for handsome jewels. The variety and hats and bonnets this sea soon has never been exceeded.

The most fashionable sealskin jackets are hort and well fitted to the figure. The bride never disposes of such duplicate wedding presents as thousand dollar checks.

Bands of golden-brown fur are used upon

he shoulder down, with pessementerie Soft crowned round hats, of cloth or velvet, the same metal cords, and chenile fringe that are in great favor with young ladies, and are easily made at home.

changes colors just as the fabric does. Professor Redom, the eminent German hygienist, declared in a recent lecture that Furs and imitation plush furs are coming are coming into use as trimming for midwin the nervousness of women is generally owing to two defects-anamia, caused by the silly Some of the handsomests sel "coats" notion that a hearty appetite is unfeminine. and fresh air starvation, accompanied by a lack of exercise. To their fondness for fresh air, their open windows at night, and their constant exercise, he attributes the greater beauty of English women. overcoats) reach to the ground and com-Although not admired by all, terra cotta catta suits many women better than any of the quieter standard colors.

Rough cloths of softest wool, woven in Berwho work for a living in this country. Al lin and figured with raised patterns that closely resemble applique work, are very handsome and desirable for winter longd laces, are the first choice of litcloaks, and mink, black fox, or golden-brown beaver is used to trim. These cloths are an excellent investment, as they are elegant in The most becoming furs are those which effect. The goods have something the look of dull brocade, and by there appearance have a tinge of yellow in their pile or on the would prove impervious to rain, or at least be A bluish gray long pile fur, something like blue fox, but darker, is used for boas, with a unharmed by it.

Beaded trimmings, magnificent in effect muff to match. This fur takes the name of and elaborate in many instances to excess, are still in the highest favor, and the newest "Real" blonde is the present fad in laces Parisian passementeries and applique orna-ments show an artistic and wonderful inter-It is a very Spanish point, and most of that at present worn is a machine-made "colormingling of garnet, pearl, amber, opal, gold, and bronze beads, these very h Mrs. Garfield receives a good deal of atten-tion in a quiet way from the English upper priced adornings being equally appropriate for dress and millinery purposes. In less ex-She is living quietly at Bourne pensive trimmings are open-work galloons wrought with shot and cashmere heads, which There is a popular impression to the effect that a woman cannot keep a secret. Yet whoever heard a woman say that her new are used as fancy insertions. Silver and cut steel passementeric adorned a wedding-gown of dove-colored faille francaise recently, and e narrow band to match that decorated the black silk was party made up of the old one! brim of the tiny gray felt princesse bonnet cost \$15.

EDUCATIONAL.

The second of three medals offered by the London Pharmeceutical society has been won by a lady student in the school The Rev. Dr. J. F. Goucher has added \$30,000 to his family's previous gift of \$95,000 to the Baltimore woman's college.

At Lexington, Miss., the men have no Manual training has been introduced in the chance with the women. Miss Dixie Cole is the express agent, Miss Emily Wright is the postmistress, and Miss Mollie Hoskins has High school at St. Paul, Minn., and at a re-cent examination thirty-six of the pupils gave an exhibition of sawing boards and driving The house of Peter Rice, in the suburbs of Augusta, Me., caught fire the other day, and the ladies of the neighborhood, without

Miss Helen A. Shafer, M.A., professor of mathematics at Wellesley college, has been appointed acting president of that institution. she will enter upon her duties upon the re-irement of President Alice E. Freeman at the end of the present term.

Miss Emma Lewis, of Portland, Ore., has been named as the belle of the coming Wash-Harvard college observatory, having come ington season. She owns a couple of counties in her native state, and a few salmon canning into the possession of the Boyden fund for the purpose of obtaining astronomical obfactories, and, besides, is said to be a beauty Excellent qualities of English walkingservations at elevated stations, Prof. Picker ing is prosecuting experimental researches as to the best method of obtaining photogloves of fine dogskin, to wear with street dresses this winter, are fastened smoothly over the wrists by four large gilt buttons. graphs of celestial objects.

Marland Cogswell Hobbs, A. B., of the There are black kid bands at the top of the Harvard law school, has been awarded the summer prize of \$100. This prize, which is Very charming neglige garments for break now given for the first time, is the gift of the late Charles Summer, class of 1840. It is open to any student in any department of Harvard and calls for a dissertation on the fast wear are of figured China silks, with col ored silk lace as a pretty garaitare down the fronts. Bows of velvet in different shades to match the divers colors are put in the lace at ubject of universal peace. It will hereafter be awarded yearly.

The Muscovite is the very suggestive name Helen S. Abbott, of Philadelphia, has been of a graceful costume for street wear. The waist is very long in the hips and a plasted elected a member of the Philosophical so-ciety in that city, of which Benjamin Frank-lin was one of the founders. Only six skirt if attached. There may be as much galoon as one desires to help take off the very women have been elected during the 120 years of the society's existence. The first hady was Franklin's friend, the Princess Dashkoff. The others were Miss Mary One of the prettiest combinations in a dressy cabote bonnet is shot copper and moss green velvet, green ostrich feather fringes Dashkoff. The others were Miss Mary Somerville, Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Agassiz and Mrs. Carl Seiler, of Philadelphia, suthor of "The Voice and Singing." Miss Abbott is admitted for what she has done in analytical around the brim, and copper-colored carled cocks' plumes with loops of shot-copper and moss-green ribbon for side trimmings. chemistry.

He-"Getting married seems to be very dangerous now. No fewer than seven brides have been accidentally killed on their wed-ding day this year!" She (ingenuously): "But no true woman will shirk her duty, Tom, through a craven fear of death." The Paris Figaro gives some statistics on schools in Europe. In Russia there are 32,000 schools, having each an average of thirty-six scholars. This is one school for every 2,300 inhabitants, at a cost of less than half a penny a head of the population. In Austria, Some very beautiful woollen wraps are im ported, and each pattern of these good is, with 37 000 000 inhabitants: the 29,000 schools when of a solid color, generally accompanied by a Roman plaided or striped material for the skirt portion. Softer fabric appear in exand 3,000,000 scholars, the average number of each school is 104, and the cost per inhabithe skirt portion. Softer fabric appear in ex-usistely fine French cashmere with raised ingures in Soutache effects done in a contrast-ing color. Changeable velvet is used for the short and the short and the second for every in spain there are 3,000,000 scholars, 20,000

habitants, with an average attendance of fifty-two per school, and a cost of 1s 6d per head. The Germans have a school for every 700, giving a total of 60,000 schools, with 100

pupils in each, and 1s 7d per inhabitant. France has 71,000 schools, being one for every 500, with sixty-six in each school.

RELIGIOUS.

New York pays \$200,000 a year for church musie The first Mormon temple in Wisconsin was

tedicated at East Delevan last week. The building is small and unpretentious. Mr. Haldeman, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal lately directed his pastor, by

telegraph, to draw upon him for the full amount of the church's indebtedness. The largest Swedish Lutheran church America is the one just completed in Minneapolis It will accommodate 5,000 persons wangelist Moody has been asked to preach

at its opening. Rev. J. C. Kimball, pastor of the Unity church, Hartford, Conn., who has caused such a storm by his recent sermons in defense of anarchy, is a warm advocate of the Darwinian theory.

The students of Dartmouth college have uddenly developed a religious zeal among college boys, and have asked to have the old pastor of the Congregational church removed to make room for a more active the old dergyman.

Archbishop Heiss of Milwaukee, says that of the 8,000,000 Roman Catholies of the United States 3,000,000 are Germans. Of the eleven archbishops and sixty bishops only one archbishop, Dr. Heiss himself, and the eleven bishops are German.

Rev. Dr. Malcolm Douglass, who buried at East Wareham, Mass., recently provided in his will that his body should go to earth in a pine box, and that nobody should run the risk of catching cold by standing bareheaded at the grave.

German newspapers announce the death of Johann Ronce, the priest who in 1884 obected to the exhibition of the holy coot Treeves, and who founded a German lie church. Persecution drove him to land, whence he went to America. He died in a hospital at Vienna.

IMPLETIES.

Mamma-Edith, can you tell me what faith Edith (aged 6)-Oh, yes? it's believing

what you know isn't true." Worthy clergyman (to small boy with

a cigar in his mouth)-My son, I am afraid you are inclined to deviate from the path of rectitude. Wicked victim (to his companions on the corner)-Come here, fellers, Here's a dictionary broke loose."

"I have pitched many ball games," re-marks Mr. Stagg, the tortuous twirler of Yale, "but I never pitched one that I did no first ask our Heavenly Father's assistance." Mr. Stagg may consider this fair, but those who have lost their money on the assumption that they were witnessing square games will be likely to hold a different opinion

While on his way to the Episcopal miss ary council in Philadelphia, Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, lost his satchel, which was stolen at Kansas City. The thief got for his pains a bishop's robes, a sermon or two and a prayer book. The bishop was mourning over his loss when he reached St. Louis, but was somewhat reconciled when some ladies of his diocese presented him with a London-made set of robes, very costly and the linest west of the Mississippi."

There was a miracle in a church in Naples There was a miracial in a table in Maria last Sunday. A marble statue representing "Maria Adolorata" was seen to open its cycs. Oh, well, maybe it did—may be it did. Hundreds of people say they saw it. We have never seen a statue open its cycs.

but we have seen miracles equally great. We have been in churches where we wondered that the marble saints didn't order the worshippers to hold up their hands. It was a miracle that they didn't.

"How old was Noah when he died," asked a butcher of one of the negro whitewashers on the market. "Now, you stop right dar"" was the emphatic reply. "Why, Josiah, was the emphatic reply. "Why, Josiah, what's the matter with you?" "Ize had 'sperience, sah-dat's what's de matter wid me."

Reading From Right to Left.

Hebrew Journal: There was no doubt a good reason for the practice of the Hebrews to read and to write from right to to left. We have often speculated and inquired about it, and while we could not learn anything very tangible in regard to it, we are quite convinced that most pertinent reason lies in the fact that our vision from right to left is much clearer and stronger than it is from left to right. Naturally, so we are informed, there is no difference in nerves or in the optic arrangement of the human eye between the right or the left eye, yet our own inquiries and observations show clearly that we are all, or most all, disposed, when we take an article of merchandise or a picture or anything else for examination into our hands, to look at t from right to left, and not from left Since we have endeavored to to right fathom this question, we can see quite an andantage to the eye by reading from right to left. If we read from left to right the parts read are yet continually before us; while, if reading from right to left, the parts read are then beyond our sight, and the parts to be read are unobstructed in view. Now, when we write from left to right the line we are writing is rather of a delusion to the eye, while if we write from right to left nothing is immediately in front of our vision but a clear space. Even the pen and its shadow cease to exercise a less disturbing effect from right to left, while from right to left nauch annoyance is experienced by men who have much writing to do. Our observation shows that, unaware, people use their eyes faom right to left whenever and wherever they go into close examination of anything, whatsoever that may be; just as they would natur-ally raise their right hand in order to get a clear sense of feeling by touch.

Stealing the Throne of a Hindoo God.

Pall Mall Gazette: A Brahmin, named Gopal Chunder Gangoody, was recently charged at the Calcutta police court by Narain Chunder Mookerjee, on behalf of Baboo Kanye Lall Dhur, with the theft of a gold throne of the Hindoo god Shalgram, valued at 600 rupees, a gold Brahminical thread, and a gold umbrella belonging to the god. On the night of the 25th of September the accused was arrested in the street with the articles in his possession ex-

cept the umbrella. On September 26 Baboo Kanye Lall Dhur, who had a peojah at his house, discovered that the throne of Shalgram (which was placed in front of the goddess Doorgah in the dallan) was missing, and also the gold Brahminical badge and umbrella of the Shalgram. Information was given at the local thannah. and the accused was inentified as having seen at the Baboo's poojah house on the night of the 25th on two occasions, the last being at about 11 p.m., when he was asked how he came to be there without an invitation, and replied that he had come to see the poojah.

The throne found with the accused was identified by the complainant as his property. Inspector Davis informed the court that there had been three other similar cases on the three successive nights of the poojah's, which were still undiscovered, there being no trace of the property stolen or the thieves. The pleaded not guilty, but was convicted and senced to nine months imprisonment.

Electricity has been found to travel 288,000 miles per second under favorable circumstances.

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