women have always been "bent" on

cate shade for a pretty house costume and a dark one of Scotch plaid, stripes or some

plain dark color for street wear or summer

Modern Greek women excel not only in personal refinement, but in general intelli-gence and desire for self-improvement. The Greek women of the upper class are general-ly clever, well bred, well informed and might rival in accomplishments, culture and conver-

ational powers their sisters of the west

Pearls are at present the gems of highest fashionable favor, outrivaling the diamond. They are Queen Victoria's favorite, and the chosen adornment of the queen of Italy. Queen Marguerite is superstitlous about her pearls. The last time they were misland the king was shot, and she connects the two circumstances and watches them with the most icalous care.

fine herring-bone pattern, are always in de

mand by refined women of conservative taste. Mixtures in black and white shep-

herd's checks and crossbars promise to be in splendid demand. There is always a large quantity of such goods sold in New York to ladies who are taking off mourning and to many who congne their mourning street dress to some combination of black, white or

Fashion is by no means exclusive this year, and it is difficult to say which style of dress is most in vogue. Peaked bodices have by no means been laid aside, and yet in new costumes for the early sprinff we see a great

but this style is by no means exclusively adopted, and the peaked bodice is still much

IMPIETIES.

It is not considered proper for canons of the church to get loaded. Mamma—Who dwelt in the Garden of Eden, Freddie! Freddie—O, I know, the

Renan calls St. Paul "that ugly little Jew."

He was weak-eyed, stoop-shouldered, prob-ably a stammerer.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, boys, who shall inherit the earth?" Little Johnnie (wise beyond his years): Please, mum, it's

A clergyman declares that he never did a bad act but that he immediately regretted it.

Rather a neat way of saying that he was

A pious porkpacker of Chicago has on one wall of his office this motto: "Trust in the Lard," and on the other this one: "The

George W. Rosure, the cowboy evangelist, is said to have an income of \$150 a day. He'd

never make that money corraling cattle or

Wife—Rev. Gums said for us to go to church this morning prepared for a collec-tion. Husband—I am prepared. I left every

It was a patriotic but disgutsed Scotchman at Fort Beaufort who exclaimed: "Gude save us! I'd rather gang hame an' be hanged than dee here a natural/death."

Fond Wife—The Smiths must be awfully poor, they never give abything to charities. He—Well, but we don't either. Fond Wife—Oh, but it isn't because we haven't plenty!

Rev. Joseph Cook has been pronouncing unconstitutional a law in relation to public preaching, and some irreverent Boston pa-

ers are proposing him for the supremo

Editor (to proof-reader): "You are getting areless, Mr. Reviser. The name of the

At Galesburg, Ill., the churches tried the

faith, even as a grain of mustard seed, does not exist in Galesburg.

Rev. Dr. Chasuble (to only member present)—I am thankful that one member of the

church is not afraid to come out in rain as well as in sunshine. Mrs. Pray—Well, if it hadn't have stormed, I couldn't have come,

good many poor sermons preached now-a-

or my new bonnet isn't ready.

Lard Will Provide."

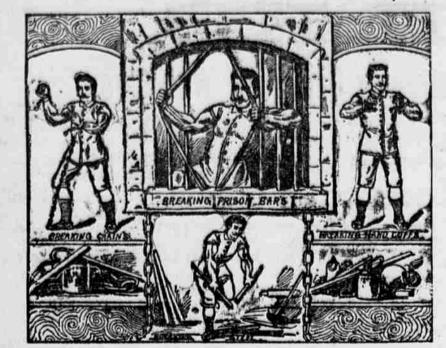
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ent I had in my other clothes.

worn, especially for evening dresses.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, April 9, 10, Special Matinee Wednesday.

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the purpose of constructing a "play house" for the use of the children of Newark, N. J., who have no place but the streets to play in. A fashion item says "sacques for young girls of white lambs' wool are very pretty." Beware of the young girl os white lambs' wool. She may pull the wool over your

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HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Don't repine, Lady Mine; Easter day is near,

You regret
You regret
There are yet
Days to pass I fear,
Ere we may
All be gay,
But be patient dear;
Be in lent
Penitant.

Be in leat, Penitent, Keep your heart upon it; And your thought, From your Easter bonnet.

She was a pretty satesgirl; He asked for a kiss, For he was the accepted Of the fair and blushing miss. She gave him one, and as she drew

Her rosy lips away,
"Is there," she asked in trembling tones
"Anything else to-day?"

The spring bonnet has floral garnitures. Draperies pinked at the edge continue is

Elaborate military braidings are worn on spring Jackets There is infinite variety in the shapes of

Time for girls to get up and jump. It's leap year, you know. Ornamental selvages are seen on the new changeable silks Brazil graduated her first female physician

Light colored carpets and wall papers are most fashionable. Never judge the size of a girl's feet by the arctics she wears.

Colors are extensively used in the decoration of black toilets. Waist trimmings which cross in front are

Challies will supersede nuns' veiling for ummer afternoon toilets. Lady McDonald takes an active interest in evival meetings at Ottawa. White and gold is a favorite combination ortea-jackets and tea-gowns.

The woman suffragists have converted Rabbi Gottheil to their cause. Many a homely, unattractive girl gets husband on account of her pa value, Some of the admirers of Marie Roze gave her a diamond tiara for her birthday.

Venetian-green and terra cotta are combined in some of the newest tailor gowns. Pretty demi-trained toilets for young ladies are of white wool braided with silver. Mary Anderson's brother is soon to be narried to a daughter of Lawrence Barrett. Dainty home toilets are almost invariably nade with a belted corsage of some descrip

Miss Booth, of Harper's Bazar, carns \$5,000 a year by translating, besides her \$8,000 as an Pale and deep tan plush skirts are worn with winter dresses of various colors and

It is not a difficult task to discover rare talent in young ladies who parents are wealthy.

Mrs. Dutton, of Indiana, is 102 years old. She has been a confirmed smoker of ninetytwo years. Mrs. Cleveland's two pet alligators are to be trained to shake hands with visiting

A man who is the father of fifteen buxom laughters says his business is raising belies

Mrs. Eunice Hooser, of Elkton, Ry., has just completed a calico quilt that is composed of 54,080 pieces. A girl may be economical, but if she has a lover who has no objection to an arm going-waist occasionally.

Four women physicians were graduated from the medical department of Auffalo uni-versity last week. The wife of Judge Stallo, our Minister at Rome, Italy, talks very little English, being a German by birth.

Eugene Field says it's a libel to suppose that Chicago girls that "Romeo and Juliet" is two separate plays.

The widow of the late Mayne Reid, the widely-known and popular novelist, is engaged in writing his life. Miss Amelie Rives, the Virginia authoress is a cousin of Mr. George Rives, the assist

"I'm stuck on that girl," said the court-plaster. "Well, she breaks me all up, too," plaster. "Well, she breaks remarked the peanut candy. "A Flock of Girls" is the title of a new novel. A very noisy production, we should say—a sister of "Chatterbox."

Tell a girl she's pretty and she'll always say she doesn't believe you. Tell her she's homely and she'll always get mad. Prof. Asa Gray, although living in the con-servative atmosphere of Cambridge, always signed the woman suffrage petition.

Miss West, the daughter of the Brtish minister, always speaks Spanish to her father when they are alone together.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson's name stands at the head of the woman snffrage petition sent in this year from Concord, Mass. A distinguished negro belle of Port-au-Prince, Hayti, was recently married to the brother of William Black, the novelist.

A Michigan girl has found 2,125 four-leave clovers, and is not married yet. There is sure luck in those things—for the

wager she stoops to conquer.

Mrs. Dr. Smith has contributed \$12,000 for

Plain velvet bonnet crowns are embroidered with metal threads, gold, silver, copper, and steel, all used together with excellent effect. Gold with jet and gold with steel are found very effective on most colors.

One by one the girls are appropriating articles of male attire. Nearly every girl

this spring is wearing over-gaiters with her walking dresses. Soon the dress suit will be the only thing left to the other sex.

Miss Hattie Allen, of Waterloo, Ia., has been made assistant professor in the medical department of the Michigan state university, Elderly Gentleman (taking a stroll on Sun-day morning, to cabman)—My friend, are ou a God-fearing man; do you give that at tention to religious matters which all men should? Cabman—Oh, yes, sir; jump m and Some girls insist that they do not like squeezing, but we have noticed that they are always the ones to be found in crowded shops 'll drive you to any church on the avenue

"I always liked the Episcopal religion best," said Bill, as he eyed a pretty girl with Dr. Anna Kingsford, of London, died in that city, February 21. She was a graduate of the "Faculty of Parls," and the author of her morocco bound prayer book in the horse car. "If you are an Episcopalian you get credit for going to church not only while everal medical works. you are there, but all the way going and all the way home." Prominent women of Paris are signing a petition for the suppression or restriction of impure literature, and a league of public morals has been formed.

"Well, Johnny," said the Sunday school teacher to one of her little pupils, "I understand there's a new baby at your house. What do they call it?" "Why," said Johnny, with childish frankness, "mamma calls it a little angel, but this morning papa In a Michigan town there is a girl whose height is six feet nine inches. When she makes up her mind to get married you can called it a darned nuisance." It is a well known fact among artists that a maiden of thirty five summers and \$500,000 is a more beautiful being than one of eighteen winters and no cash to speak of.

A little four-year-old asked his grand mother: "Grandma, did God make you!"
"Yes, I suppose so," answered his grandmother, absently. The boy looked at her
thoughtfully for a moment, and then, as it
convinced that it had been quite a large conract, said suddenly, "Grandma,I guess Jesus

"My beloved brethren," announced a preacher from his pulpit, "on Sabbath mornpreacher from his pulpit, "on Sabbath morn-ing next a collection will be taken up for our blessed Fiji mission." "Amen!" rang fer-vently through the congregation. "And I would add," went on the preacher impres-sively, "that amens, however resonant and sincere, make but little rattle in the contri-

The latest novelty in gloves is the Carmen glove of tan-colored unglazed kid, very long, rippling over the arm, without any buttons, and finished with a deep cuff embroidered bution box. Let us unite in prayer." A citizen of Smithville, Ga., says that the Baltimore boasts of having a wealthy so-ciety young man who can bake bread and cook a delicious meal. If it has any society young ladies who can do as much it has not A citizen of Smithville, Ga., says that the other morning, hearing a voice in an old log pen by the roadside, he looked in. He saw an aged and dissipated stranger on his knees praying: "Oh Lord, soften the hearts of the people that I may not lack for bread as I go along." In answer to a question the tramp said that he never failed to get bread when he prayed for it, and that he never failed to pray. mentioned it.

Mrs. Whitney and the Misses West have started a pedestrian fad among the society women of Washington, and now every woman who wishes to be booked upon as a social entity takes her daily walk.

Round waists belted with ribbon are worn by very young ladies in the evening. If the wearer is plump these are made quite plain, but if she is slight they are gathered on the shoulders and at the waist line.

Plain velvet bonnet, crowns are embroid.

The first step in the breaking up of the power of the Mormon church has certainly been taken. At a ball recently given at the Mormon theater in Salt Lake City many genmormon theater in Sait Lake City many gen-tiles accepted invitations and danced with the Mormon maidens. Governor West gave a reception after the ball at a gentile hotel, where saints and sinners implied upon cor-dial terms. One night in the ball-room may do more to break the power of the Mormon church than a month of lawsuits.

A young preacher the other day, undertak-ing to "stump" Bishop Foss, of the Methodist church, with a "temperance" question, said: "Why, brother, if there was a mad dog runway, brother, it here was a mad dog run-ning up and down the streets would you shoot it or would you hedge it in?" To which the wise bishop made quick reply: "If the mad dog had been running up and down the streets for thirty years, and I had been biaz-ing away at it all that time without hitting it, I guess I'd try and hedge it in."

be the only thing left to the other sex.

The nights of July 22 and 23 will afford the young people an excellent excuse for staying out late. A total eclipse of the moon will occur, beginning about 9 o'clock and ending about 3:30 in the morning. Choose partners.

Genuine Scotch gingham for mourning wear come in wide stripes and large plaids of white or gray with biack or gray with white. The white gingham introduced last summer, with black stripes, bars or broken plaids, are again chosen. Every person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of any one who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he London has now several women carpeters, and a commenter remarks that thus women bettie of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as have entered another new field. Well, it's hardly proper to call it a new field, inasmuch

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

's women have always been "bent" on 'matching" and "joining" A daughter of Little Chief and Good Robe, of Buffalo Bill's Indians, was baptized in Manchester last month under the title of Francis Folsom Cleveland Vlotoria Alexander. She will be known, however, among the Indians as "Over the Water." Cheviots in cool natural gray and fawn, in Delicate colored sateons have exquisitely tinted grounds, buff, pale lavender, coru, pale blue, rose pink and gray the surfaces of some being nearly covered with fanciful designs, while others show wide stripes of Persian patterns alternating with floral outlines. Ladies who make up their cotton dresses for next summer wear how, almost invariably choose two ginghams, one of light delicate shade for a pretty house costume and a CLOTHING.

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many round waists; not short under the arms, as they were under the first empire, but just at the proper place and encircled by a skillfully draped sash of faille, moire or surah. With round waists, the scarf-sash and semi-trained skirt are coming in again; These prices may seem ridiculous, but we are ready to convince any one in search of a new suit, or anything else in our line that everything we have in the house will be found a bargain as incredible as the above.

Of course the choicest new goods will be apt to go first, and those who come at once will get the cream.

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PEPPERMENT DROPS.

Holds his hone-The barber A false step-That made with a cork leg.

Why is wood like sleep? Because it's lum-It's always soft weather when it rain A combination lock makes a good chest protector.

The new treaty is enough to make the codfish bawl. Those who engage in a milk trust evidently vant the cream of it. With a cockney Englishman "the letter

hat never came" is an h Why is hemlock like cornbread and mo asses? It's cheap board. Why is a ton of coal like a ship?

It doesn't follow that every man who has a oarse voice is a stable fellow. In the bright lexicon of the anarchist there is no such word as clothes line. Why is your hat like an advance agent Because it goes on a head, of course.

When is a womon like a vicious horsel

Vhen she takes the bits in her teeth. When does a hen withdraw from life! When she makes her egg-sit, of course. Farm note-After a citizen has had a bull

me at the club he goes home with a cowed When a man thinks the world is his oyster he can soon manage to get himself into a

evangelist appears in to-day's paper as \$am Jones." Proof-reader: "Well, that is not a very bad mistake, sir." Blinders are now put on white horses so effect of prayer on the Burlington strike last Sunday. Judging by the present condition of affairs we are constrained to believe that girls. Easter Sunday this year comes on the 1st of April. Somebody will get fooled on new

> When engineers find a milroad company is putting on too much steam a strike is their safety valve.

There is no telling what Sampson might have been if he had had John L. Sullivan' opportunities.

Passenger (to street car conductor)—Do you ever go to church, young man! Conductor—No, sir; but I always get a load of people coming from church every Suaday morning, so I know all about the segmen. A Why is whiskey like the flowers that bloom n the spring! Because it makes the nose

The poet who burns the "midnight oil" is kept awake by the muse. It's the same way with a man who keeps a cat. The balloon for the 4th of July is to be named "Anthracite." The aeronaut thinks it will keep up for a long time.

Smart Boy—Do you keep all the brands of teas? Grocer—Yes, sir; what kind do you prefer? Smart Boy—Socrates. The rock strata under and about Cincin nati have millions of fossils in them. More are being added as fast as they die.

Don't laugh when you see a woman trying to drive a horse. It may seem funny to you, but think how the poor horse must suffer. Another mineral spring has been found a a well-known watering place. It is said to taste vile enough to make it worth a fortune. A St. Louis man wants a divorce because his wife smokes, snores, whistles and swears She evidently made a mistake in being

The man who begins to wear a spring suit now should receive due praise for his economy, for he probably will never need The straw is put in the bottom of street

cars for warmth, and not, as some have supposed, to enable passengers to lose their A Boston man proposes to exhibit a dog valued at \$1,500 at the bench show. This

must be the chap who advertises "three-dol An Albany judge has decided that a man's legal residence is where he has his washing

done. According to this ruling the tramp has no legal residence. "What is home without a mother?" It's place where girls can sit up with their fellow until they hear the old man coming in the

gate about midnight. "Why is a frog like a man who bets on the wrong horse" asked the snake editor. "Give it up," replied the horse editor. "Because he is a green backer."

A tame deer named Grover Cleveland has been placed in one of the city parks of Balti-more. Probably the gift of some office-seeker that thrift may follow fawning.
Six species of North American birds have become extinct in the last ten years. They were probably mixed up in some pot-pie affair when they made their exit.

Yale college is said to be in need of \$2,000. 000. When you consider the size of the canes now used, you must understand that this "cane" rush business is expensive. We trust that winter will not linger in the lap of spring very long this year. It is leap year and spring has a perfect right to hint to him that he is not wanted around.

It has never yet been decided by competent authorities whether snoring is vocal or instrumental music. Calling it "sheet music" doesn't settle the matter at all. The Princess of Wales is so deaf that she

is compelled to use an ear-trumpet. This does away with the use of the prince remoying his boots a block away from the house.

That's not a bad proposition for the disposition of abandoned gas and oil wells, viz., to cut them up in six feet lengths and sell them to the electric light companies for postholes! "The Artof Investing" is the title of a current book. If the author had only turned his attention to the elucidation of the art of acquiring something to invest, his work would have a wider circle of anxious readers. George Ellot says: "Old men's eyes are

for things a long way off." They don't apply to old men in the front row at the burlesque. Since Russian law forbids the use of excla-

mation points in a newspaper article, one is at a loss to see how can be properly interpret-ed therein a Muscovite's outburst when he A professor in Montreal has set himself to work and has mastered twelve languages, and yet we don't imagine he dares to open his mouth when his wife wants to know why he stayed out so late.

An Indiana judge did not know what a cartoon was. A lawyer sketched the body of a jackass with the judge's head and face attached as a specimen, and was promptly fined \$25 for contempt of court. For the benefit of those who are getting tired of "Truly rural" as a cure for stam-

mering the following is respectfully sub-mitted: "Pronounce rapidly: "She sells sea shells; shall she sell sea shells?" The hanging of Mr. Maxwell, of St. Louis, is set for early in June. It is understood that he has written a letter declining the nomination, but there are strong hopes of his being induced to reconsider his action.

In Winter we meet the thermometer liar, In Summer the fish liar tells of his string, But both classes now very quickly retire Before him who's seen the first robin of

The girls who take advantage of leap year are the ones who will want to be known in the future as "Mrs. So-and so and husband."

An Ypsilanti man has a queer craze—that of collecting axes. He has ninety-two different kinds, and yet his wife complains of a searcity of kindling wood.

Mr. Dawson, of Peru, Ind., began marrying in 1832, and he has been marrying at frequent intervals ever since. The other day, at the age of seventy-six, he took his seventh wife.

There is a thrifty woman living at Briar Creek, N. Y. Not long ago her husband died and she took the headstone from his first wife's grave and had it dressed over and relettered for his grave.

"My errand here to-night," said a young lawyer to a damsel on whom he had called "reminds me of the cry of an owl." "In-deed," said the maiden; "what is your er-rand here to-night!" "Courtship. To wit, to woo."

In the Munn divorce suit which is now on trial in Beioit, Wis., the testimony brought out the fact that Mrs. Munn's parents consented to her marriage only on the condition that her future husband deed them a fortyacre farm. "I do not think, madam," said a husband

when taking his wife to task, "that any man of the least sense would approve of your conduct." "Sir," she replied, "perhaps you are the best judge of what people with the least sense would do." Isaac Ennis, who died in Philadelphia re-cently, claimed to be the first man to enter a lion's cage in this country. The first man to wake up his wife when he returned home at 2 a. m. in a webbly condition and found her

asleep has not yet been found. Albert Frazer, a convict in the Michigan penitentiary, escaped and a reward was of-fered for his capture. He communicated with his wife who was having a hard strug-gle with poverty, and induced her to deliver him up and get the reward. So she did, and Frazer is happier than he has been for years

Before the wedding day he vows and protests that his dearest care will be he happiness, and that there is no sacrifice too great for him to make to secure her comfort. Three months after they are married she has to tack the blankets to the side of the bed to keep him from rolling himself up in all the

The plump and pretty pers on who wants to form a "Widows' trust" does not seem to ap-preciate the gravity of the undertaking. Widows may be partial to corners, but it is safe to say when it comes to a question of com-bination they will cry with one voice, "No trust. Experience is a great teacher, and the widow is a wily bird. Henry Schammel, of the packing factory

of the same name, procured a license to
marry Bertha Wagner, aged twenty-nine, of
631 Greenwich street, Schammel was the
defendant in the long and bitterly contested
divorce suit of his wife, finally decided in her favor by a jury. Bertha Wagner is also a di-vorced woman, who was one of Schammel's principal witnesses on the trial of the divorce A school teacher in Buffalo county, Dak., who made a record for bravery during the blizzard, fell a victim to his own rashness one day last week. His wife was one of his pupils, and he had occasion to punish her for some infraction of the rules as an example to the other scholars. The next day the school house had this notice stuck on the door: "School closed for one week owing to the

"School closed for one week owing to the iliness of the teachor." A Belleville (Mich.) man "sat into a little ame" the other night, and did not get to bed until after 3 a. m. After he had slept only a few minutes, as it seemed to him, he was awakened by noises down stairs. Jumping to the conclusion that there were burghars down there's he seized a shotgun, and, without waiting to cover his bare legs, dashed into the kitchen to attack them. If he had waited to dress himself the hired girl would not have screamed so loud or dropped so much of the

There is now living in Pickens county, Georgia, a man who, during the rebellion, donned his wife's dress, kept his face closely shaved, and wore a big sunbonnet, in order to avoid being conscripted and being sent to size and is now all right.

h e front. The officers in search of recruits frequently visited the house and asked his wife where her husband was, and at the very moment he could be seen working in the field in female garb. By the time he had worn out seven of his wife's dresses he became tired of masquerading, enlistled and became a good soldier. Young man, you had better not try to flirt

Young man, you had better not try to flirt with a pair of hazel eyes, It is a waste of time and dangerous, They are less susceptible than the blue, and when once deceived do not pine away in grief, but rally for revenge and take it out in scorn. If you tackle them you had better go in to win or leave the country. And while I think of it, I'll make another remark: When you woo and win and wed, you had better keep on wooing and winning afterward or leave the country. It takes a power of love to do them.

"You'll write to me, John, of course?" said the wife of a Chicago man who was packing his valise for a journey to the east. "Certainly, Maria," he replied. "I have already written several letters and deposited them in the postoffice here, and as soon as I reach Philadelphia I shall mail you two or three more by special delivery. You know I am only going to be away three weeks, and I am almost confident some of those letters will reach you before I return. Keep up a good heart, Maria. We are in the hands of a democratic administration, but the Lord reigns "You'll write to me, John, of course?" said ocratic administration, but the Lord reigns

A recent Bismarck bride had "bad luck" on her wedding day. She had almost reache church when she discovered that she had forgotten her bridal veil. She went back forgotten her bridal veil. She went back after it. On the way to the church again she sneezed three times, and split the satin bodies from belt to shoulder. The carriage stopped at a millinery store, needle and thread were procured, and the rent repaired. As she stepped from the carriage at the church door the lace bottom of an underskirt caught, and the button at the waist gave way. As she walked up the aisle the skirt began to slip down, but she managed to grab it through the side of her dress skirt, and so hung on until she was safely married and back in the carriage. Then she wept, you bet!

RELIGIOUS.

They are making church organs now so that they can be played by electricity. Moody and Sankey will devote a portion of the present month to reviving Denver. Bishop Spalding thinks that celibacy

In Illinois there is a population of between 500,000 and 600,000 wholly unreached by reg-ular religious ministrations. The receipts of the American board for the first six months of its financial year are about \$70,000 in excess of those for the same period

threatens this country more than polygamy.

last year. Mrs. Cleveland has given her influence to the movement for the elevation of the women of India by uniting with the Ramabai Circle in Washington.

Treasurer Ward, of the American board, has received, since February 1, about \$8,000 for the famine sufferers in Turkey. In all, since July last, the amount has reached about \$28,000. The Denver Jesuit College is destined to be

the leading one of its kind in the country, and the good fathers are watching its growth with much pride and are assiduous in their attentions. There are four Norwegian Synodical Lutheran bodies in this country, besides several independent congregations. An effort is now being made to draw these synods and congregations together.

There will be divided among the superannuated preachers and widows and orphans of preachers, of the Methodist Episcopal church next year, \$100,000 out of the profits of the Methodist Book Concern. The Book Concern will be a centure old in 1880.

Puget Sound academy has the largest attendance this winter it has ever had. At the beginning of the term a society of Christian endeavor was organized in the academy which is doing a good work. Nearly all of the students belong, either as associate or active members. active members.

When Henry Ward Beecher received his first appointment, it was at Lawrenceburg, Ind., in 1837. He was his own sexton, he swept the floors and lighted the fires, he bought lamps for the church, filled and lit them. He opened the church at every meeting, and had the care of the pastorate beside, all for \$300 a year.

One-balf the population of Newfoundland are Roman Catholics; the expenses of the government usually exceed the revenue; it has a public debt amounting to \$12 per capita; the dominion does not care for its fisheries; its trade is largely with the United States. This is the way the Toronto Mail looks at Macdonald's scheme to admit Newfoundland to the Canadian confegeration.

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From Victoria, B. C., comes the report of the drowning of Rev. Sheldon Jackson, Mrs. R. Cunningham and two Indians in Skienariver in Alaska. Mr. Jackson was well known to the Presbyterian church in the west and northwest as an able and zealous missionary among the Indians, a work in which he had been engaged for the past quarter of a century. At the time of his death he was in charge of the Indian school in Alaska under the direction of the United States government. States government.

Jim Roberts, of Hartwell, Ga., owns a rooster which swelled up the other day to an unnatural size. Out of curiosity Jim punctured the fowl's skin with a penknife to find out if its great bulk were due to air beneath the skin. The rooster at once collapsed to its normal