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SCHOOL AND CHURCH

The law regulating the government of Yale College prescribes that the President of that institution must be a clergyman.

No man with a well-balanced mind would," says a correspondent, "send his son to college whose professors are unbelievers.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Military Academy of West Point is reported as being in a high state of efficiency. It is suggested that the law be changed so that such of the graduates as are not at once assigned to duty after graduating may be retained as Second Lieutenants in the army, if they desire it.—Troy Times.

The sale of Bibles, religious books and magazines through the collections of Mr. Spurgeon's church, amounted during the past year to nearly \$45,000. Seventy-eight men were employed in the work, and 1,500 towns and villages were visited.—N. Y. Examiner.

The boys in Chinese mission schools usually prefer women teachers, perhaps because they are more sympathetic and patient with them, and there is a story of one who, in the absence of his own teacher, was put under the instruction of a man. He soon became sad and unhappy, and when asked how the lesson had gone, burst out with: "Me no like man teacher! Me want old girl!"—Chicago Times.

An old Scotch lady was told that her minister used to be disbelieved. He said one: "Go into the gallery and see." She did so and saw the writer sermon. After the luckless preacher had concluded his reading on the last page, he said: "But I will not enlarge." The old woman called out from her lofty position: "Ye canna, ye canna, for your paper's give out!"—Christian at Work.

When the wife of Albertman John J. Turner, who had been married to her husband for nearly twenty years, she found a board nailed across the entrance. She then went to the pew of her brother-in-law, Richard Turner, and there found the same condition of things. Two Sundays ago Father McInerney gave notice from the pulpit that if certain persons who were in arrears on pew rents did not pay in two weeks the pews would be nailed up. Hence the experience.—Albany Evening Journal.

As an illustration of the value of well-directed help to feeble churches in their struggling infancy, it is reported that eight churches in Iowa have become self-supporting during the year, and four more will do so soon. Several churches in Nebraska also enter the ranks of self-supporting churches during the year. Without aid at the beginning they could not have supported themselves, but became helpers of others who yet need aid.—N. Y. Examiner.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Children under the age of seven prefer yellow to any other color. Most grown up people also have a hankering after yellow. Gold is yellow.

A couple in Acworth, Ga., were recently joined in wedlock while standing in a line at a cemetery. This was the second time for the couple, and the first time for the cemetery.

A young couple were married by a Justice in Lewistown, Me., in a feed store, which the Justice of the Peace owned. The bride was pretty, and both principals were from the country and in wedding attire.

"Good morning, Mrs. Gilligan; how is Patrick this morning?" "Sure he's no better, sir." "Why don't you send him to the hospital to be treated?" "To be treated, is it? Faith, an' it's the delirium tremens he has already!"—Boston Beacon.

"Jim," said an honest coal dealer to one of his drivers: "Jim, make that ton of coal two hundred pounds short. It is for a poor, delicate widow, and as she will have to carry all of it up two flights of stairs, I don't want her to overtax her strength."—Chicago Journal.

"Wife—There! the paper says that the Belwood family, out in the Yosemite Valley, are often seen with trunks forty feet in diameter. Now, don't you ever complain of the size of my trunks again, Richard. These Redwoods aren't much of a family either. I never heard of them."—Tribune.

A delicate little girl, just returned from a farm where she had been sent to spend the summer for her health, said: "The pump out there gives milk." "It does," replied the mother. "Yes, I saw the farmer pump in a can, and I looked in it and saw nothing but milk."—Pack.

"Don't show me any more of your impudence!" exclaimed the irate shopper to the salesman; "don't let me see you face again when I come in here!" "Yes, ma'am," he replied with an ingratiating bow; "there is anything else you would like to look at, mem?" Force of habit; he couldn't help it, you know.—Boston Transcript.

"Bovine," the English poet, was noted for his absent-mindedness. He was in the habit of daily riding through a country turnpike-gate, and one day, when he was on foot, he presented, as usual, his twopenny to the gate-keeper. "What is asked for?" he asked. "For my horse, of course." "But, sir, you have no horse." "Dear me!" exclaimed the astonished poet, "am I walking?"

"In archery a bow pulling thirty pounds is considered the correct thing for ladies. But we have known young ladies of very delicate constitution and physique to pull a bow weighing 250 pounds from one division of the city to its antipodes, in three or four nights in the week."—Chicago Telegram.

"Depends on the shoulder." "He saw her first at the garden gate, six months ago." "How charming she was as she stood. And his heart was caught in the golden flow of the ringlets of saucy Kate." "He saw her last with her shapely head, two hours ago." "And he was the clerk of another beau, that hair was only red."

A Disgraced Grave-Digger. Frits Hiemer is the professional grave-digger of a Texas town. He did not always pay his taxes promptly, and one day while he was hard at work digging a grave, and had got down about five feet into the bowels of the planet, he perceived a dark shadow between himself and the sun. Looking up he perceived a deputy sheriff descending the hole in the ground, "a man has no peace even ven he is in dot grave. Vat a goonry! vat a peebles!"—Texas Siftings.

There were 204 deaths in Louisville during January.

WOULD NOT PRAY.

How Jefferson Davis Rewarded a Persistent Intruder.

While the two armies under General Grant and General Lee were confronting each other below Petersburg, President Jefferson Davis became so exhausted by overwork that he determined to rest for a few days. His steward was a worthy German named Egging, who before he was conducted a flourishing nursery business near Richmond. The President notified Egging of his purpose to take a rest, and directed that all visitors be excluded to until further orders. Mr. Egging and his assistants carried out his instructions, and Mr. Davis serenely enjoyed his rest.

One night at about ten o'clock there was a strong pull at the front door bell. Mr. Egging answered the call, and on opening the door found standing outside a venerable gentleman who gave his name and said he wished to see the President on business of great importance. Mr. Egging informed him that the President had retired, and could not possibly be seen until next morning.

"But, my dear sir," said the caller, who gave his name as Mr. A., "it will be too late to see him. I will have to wait until he is up. I will have the lives of two German deserters from the other side who are condemned to be shot at sunrise as spies."

The mention of the nativity of the desecrated tomb touched a sympathetic chord in Mr. Egging's heart, and he invited Mr. A. to a seat in the hall. After hearing the main particulars of the arrest and sentence of the supposed spies, Mr. Egging became interested in the old woman called out from her lofty position: "Ye canna, ye canna, for your paper's give out!"—Christian at Work.

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Don't judge of moral character by the countenance. The frog is more innocent than many an animal that has a handsome physiognomy.—Occident.

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"Sparin' the rod will spoil the child; yes, but so will sparin' the parent's love, and sparin' the school-house, and sparin' divided into sparrows." You can't raise children without sunshine any more than melons.—Chicago Journal.

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While a London chemist was testing a bottle of milk it exploded with a loud report, scattering fragments of glass all over the room. Professor Huxley's theory is that the cow had been eating dynamite, but we think his hypothesis is wrong. A more plausible explanation is that some fiend had thrown nitro-glycerine into the well.—Norristown Herald.

A little boy had gathered a flower in the London Botanical Gardens in defiance of the rules of the society. His mother, a stately and somewhat pompous dame, approached one of the keepers, leading the culprit with one hand, and holding forth the flower in the other, and in broken tones said: "This is the delinquent." "No, beg your pardon, ma'am," replied the civil official, "that there's a polyanthus."

The Way of the World.

De Baggs—Have you met Tuffroy yet? You know he has just returned from Australia? De Kagg—Tuffroy! That's a name I never heard of in business about eight times! I should think he would be ashamed to show his face.

"You haven't heard then that he has made a fortune in sheep?" "Made a fortune! What a lucky chap he is! Where did you say he was stopping?"—Philadelphia Advertiser.

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PITH AND POINT.

Costly living is given as the cause of the loss of students at Yale College.

The Indian boys in the Educational Home at Philadelphia are to be admitted to the public schools.

The Bible Society of Great Britain has sold in nine months 500,000 copies of the penny New Testament.

The Holy Bible of Colorado, recently published, has cost \$200,000 to the Methodist University of Denver.

During forty years \$200,000,000 have been expended by members of the Church of England in building and restoring churches.

The Episcopians of Paris have bought for \$30,000 the church in which the American Episcopians have hitherto worshipped. Their congregation is made up of English, Scotch, Irish and American Protestants.

Philadelphia is justly entitled to the proud distinction of being the leading city in the United States for Sunday school work. There are in that city 555 Sunday-schools, with 155,348 scholars and 15,365 teachers, constituting in all nearly one-fifth of the population.—Christian Union.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States, Dr. James M. King was made Honorary Secretary, the office formerly held by the late Dr. Samuel J. May. Dr. King has been for some time a member of the Board of Managers.—N. Y. Tribune.

An illustration of the fact that school attendance during epidemics largely contributes to the spread of infectious diseases is stated in the late serious outbreaks of diphtheria in the ironstone villages of England the closing of a school proved in every instance an effective means of bringing each local epidemic to an end.—Chicago Herald.

Professor Eaton, of Yale College, in a recent lecture to the students, told them that it was not certain even to tempt Adam with an apple in the Garden of Eden. He thinks it probable that the apple was a worm, and that the present day was propagated from the crab apple, and it is not at all likely Adam would have been taken in by such a pucky little bait.

The following from the early town records of York, Me., we give verbatim in literature: "A Legal Town meeting holden in York Sept. the 24th, 1717. Voted that this Town will have a Gram School Master for one year to Teach our Children in the Learned Tongue and to teach write Cypher; to keep said School in the Center of our said town of York; which said School Master is to be paid and subsisted by our said Town."

The Tuskegee Normal School, at Tuskegee, Ala., which was organized four years ago, has been from the first under the control of colored teachers. During these four years five hundred acres of land have been secured; two large buildings have been put up, besides half a dozen smaller buildings. The institution opened with one teacher and thirty students. There are at present 17 teachers and 220 students in the normal school and 136 in the training school. The school is largely dependent on charity, there being an annual expense of about \$15,000.—Chicago Times.

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DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

First Monday in March and September. Judge J. H. Grace. Commonwealth's Attorney, B. T. Underwood. Clerk. John Boyd. Sheriff.

QUARTERLY COURT.

W. P. Winfree. Judge. Fourth Monday in April, July, October and January.

COUNTY COURT.

First Monday in each month. Judge W. P. Winfree. Presiding Judge. J. C. Brainerd. County Attorney. John W. Breatnach. County Clerk.

HOPKINSVILLE CITY COURT.

Third Monday in November, February, March and August. Judge J. C. Brainerd. Judge. H. Ferguson. City Attorney. A. B. Long. Jailer.

CITY COUNCIL.

R. T. Petros. Chairman. W. M. Hill, Geo. O. Thompson, F. J. Brown, M. B. Long, J. M. Staring, D. J. Hooser. Meets first Tuesday in each month, unless otherwise ordered.

CHURCHES.

BAPTIST—Main St., between 10th and 11th. Rev. N. Frothingham, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN—N. W. Corner 8th and Liberty Sts. Rev. L. W. Welch, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

METHODIST—S. W. Corner 8th and Clay Sts. Rev. J. W. Bottemy, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

EVANGELICAL—S. E. Corner 8th and Liberty Sts. Rev. W. V. W. Welch, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

CATHOLIC—Ninth Street, near Belmont. Rev. R. P. Fenton, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

UNITED METHODIST—N. W. Corner Virginia and 10th Sts. Rev. E. W. Wilcox, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

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AND

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