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## Spring Hill Colleg

We see from the daily papers that seeting has been held in this city for devising means of remedying the great dis-aster which recently occurred at Spring Hill. The meeting consisted principally of Hill. The meeting consisted principally of former students and graduates of the col-lege which was destroyed by that fire, and it was presided over by Ed. Hermudes, Esq., in whose office the reunion took place Mr. Anthony Sambola was secretary. T purpose of more effectually

few hours, left a heap of smouldering rains.
It was one of the oldest educational instifavorite seat of learning, not only with the learned Jesuit fathers who conducted its sessions, but with the students whose

re establishment of this institution in the shortest possible time. A great deal of money will be requisite for that purpose, or the insurance amounted to but \$35,000 with the influence wielded in this community by its friends and patrons the New Orleans quots of contribution can-not be long in swelling to the necessary

Steps have already been taken to obtain from Paul Morphy, Esq., one of the gradu-ales of the college, an exhibition of that skill for which his reputation has become world-wide. It is proposed also that a course of lectures be given by some dis-inguished orator, and that other under takings shall be inaugurated, the procesarising from all of which will be devoto the object contemplated

There can be no doubt that our conity will respond most liberally to these i vorthy Jesuit Fathers should, by misfortune of this kind, be impeded in the ork of intellectual and spiritual enlighten-ent, to which they are so peculiarly apted, cannot be consented to by any

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Before proceeding to its argument against as follows: 1st. All education ought to in dude religious instruction and culture, and the kind and amount thereof for himself

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This fatal fallacy discovered by the Tribune is one of its own manufacture, and and ignorance. The demand for separate schools is not necessarily based on the assumption that children are to be taught in schools all they are to know. It is a conclusion that might be deduced from several other general propositions, and the logic which does not see how this can be, is not

which does not see how this can be, is not worthy of such a reputation as the Tribune's. In fact, the general proposition relied upon by Catholies and other advocates of separate schools, does not make use of the term "school" at all, but is far more general, and the Tribune ought to know it. It is simply this: "The whole period of childis simply this: "The whole period of ching-hood and youth ought to be under religious and moral influences." From this it cer-tainly follows that the matter of education, which is the grand business of that perio of life, ought to be especially under the should," to quote the language of the Tri bune, "include religious instruction and culture." How is it that the Tribune should Let us re state the ergr

with us on the general proposition above stated. It says that "the State sets apper one day in cach week, and that the Lord's day of most Christians, for well-gious bulling the article which he considered with the carries which he considered with the country of the carries which he considered into ment of the country of the carries which he considered into ment of the carries which he can shall grow the three carries with the carries with the carries with the carries with the carries which he carries who are called the ment of the carries which he carries who are called the carries who are called the carries which he carries which he can be called the carries which he carries which he can be called the carries which he carries which he can be called the carries which he carries which he can be called the carries which he carries which he carries which

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aught some items of religious histo-ry or dectrine; the rest of the week edu-cation is the aim of life, and the name of canon is the aim of fire, and the name or food is unheard, at least coupled with rev-erence and worship. The boy naturally grows to feel that religion, if not an abso-lute bore, is at least of very secondary im-

tiple aim is to love God, and to deal with Him constantly. Its most important events ought to be hallowed with the sanction of eligion—its magnificence, its splendor, its county, must be principally dedicated to Divine worship, all its actions ought to be under the inspiration, guidance, and bless-ing of the Church, within its sphere. Reli-gion, for a Catholic, is all-perchange. It is like the air we breathe. A man may eat at one time or at another, but he must breathe all the time. In the same way, a boy may go to school or not; he may learn grammar ding at another. He need not learn the all at one time or one place, or learn them at all, as for that; but he ought to feel that God and religion are paramount at every time and every place.

It is not precisely religious instruction that we want in the schools, Mr. Greeley. it is RELIGION.

ne unications the Cardinal has the largest collection extant of specimens of marble rem all parts of the world—the United States, of course, included, from Vermont o California, and he mentioned, with admiration, our green marble as resembling the verd-antique, by which name, in fact, f is now known to commerce. The colcection embraces over 3000 specimens, all about four inches long, two and a half wide, and half an inch thick, well polished, with on the back of each—a label describing t, and has been the work of a life-time, for he began it, as he told us, in his early wouth. In other drawers, all carefully are

the Alps is single of God, and of religion, and no one can become poorer by a reasonable contribution to replace it.

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It is greatly to be hoped, howe It is greatly to be hoped, however, that they have some good reason for their de-cision, or that if they have not found on yet, they will do so hereafter. If persons can with safety contract on a gold basis, with an assurance that they will not be forced to receive payments in depreciated paper, of course all future contracts will be made in that way. By this nade in that way. By this means, the uncertainty that now hangs over the future of every transaction will be avoided, and one will know exactly the worth of what he is to receive, instead of having it depend upon what may be the market value of the fi ating currency with which business is carried on.

Business will then healthy tone. Prices will become natural, and the gambling element, which is now necessarily involved in every credit transaction, will disappear. Now people dread to buy at long credit, for fear that they will have to pay in gold, while they distike to sell on the same terms, lest paper curre may still be in vogue at the date of p ment, and greatly more depreciated th

ained as the law of the land, greenwill soon be used merely for the payme of old debts, and in dealing with the gr ernment. We are confident that all c greatest satisfaction.

This was all inexplicable to me; perhaps you may understand it.

"Have you seen the big ox?" asked another. "Yes," a grum gentleman replied, "but he don't weigh 5000 pounds; but it was worth the quarter to see him."

I made for the lecture, and found, as the editors say, "a small but select audients."

Nothing like \$5000 changed hands. In truth, the well-meaning lecturer sunk, I learned, about \$75 on she operation. Good for him! Think of Mobilians quitting the gallant cock fight, or turning their backs an

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