SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—There are 455 Lutheran ministers resident in the State of Minnesota.

—A Protestant Episcopal Church costing $400,000 is to be built at Philadelphia as a memorial of the late George W. Smith.

—A new chair has been established in Dickinson College—that of Bible study. Its professor will be Dr. Rogers, a graduate of John Hopkins.

—The Freshmen of the Northwestern University this year sent their cast-off books away in a balloon, instead of burning them as is the custom.

—The public schools are the bulwark of our liberties; and whosoever is an enemy of the public schools is an enemy of the Republic.—Western Rural.

—Wing Lee and his cousin, Joe Lee, Flint (Mich.) laundrymen, were converted to Christianity recently, and they feel so good that they placed a $60 memorial window in the Baptist Church there.

—Boston, since 1830, has increased in population about 400 per cent. During that time Congregationalism has increased 250 per cent., the Baptists 475 per cent. and the Episcopalians 1,000 per cent.

—At some of the ceremonies of commencement week at Bryn Mawr College the students wore academic costumes, the blondes choosing a white gown and mortar board and the brunettes yellow. The college colors are white and yellow.

—At the late commencement exercises of the graduating class of forty-four students from the Chicago Theological Seminary (Congregational), of the ten orations delivered one was in Danish, one in Swedish and one in German.

—Bishop Hurst, of the Methodist church, intends making a trip to Europe for the purpose of visiting the principal universities of Great Britain and the continent, and the securing of plans and ideas for the proposed Methodist University at Washington.

—The United Presbyterian church has conformed its statistical inquiry this year to the schedule of the Census Office. It reports 865 congregations, 103,931 church-members, 815 churches with seating capacity of 263,303, and valued at $5,036,764.

—A clergyman in Somerville, Mass., has come to understand the misfortune of prosperity. His church recently received a fine homestead by will and demanded that he should occupy it. On his part he explained that on his salary he couldn't live up to the level of such an establishment, and the upshot of it is that he has resigned and is looking for a poorer church where he can afford to live.—Hartford Courant.

—The minister is not to ignore social questions; neither is he called upon to solve them. He is simply called upon to elucidate clearly and apply fearlessly these great moral principles which underlie the brotherhood of the race, and which, applied, will solve all problems and bring at last the organization of society and industry into conformity with the principles of righteousness, justice and brotherly love.—Christian Union.

—An interesting contest has taken place in a north London collegiate school for girls between two factions which have been actively divided on the question of corset-wearing. Arguments and discussions simply added fuel to the flame, and it was finally decided to settle the discussion by an athletic contest, consisting of a high leap, a tug-of-war and a foot-race. There were sixteen competitors, eight of whom were laced into whalebone girdles, and eight wore simple blouses. The non-corset faction were easily victors, their champion distancing all rivals with a leap of twelve feet.

BELLIGERENT CRETANS.

Grim, Armed to the Teeth and Always Ready to Fight.

The people of Canea, as of all Crete, are not pleasant to look upon. Never have I seen so many lowering brows and savage expressions. They never smile. Now and then one laughs in a sardonic style, as hideous to the ear as the snarl of an angry wild beast. But of mirth there is none. The light-heartedness and merriment which characterize most southern peoples, even under oppression, are here unknown. Every one seems perpetually in a bad humor and in a belligerent mood. No matter whether they are talking of the weather, or selling cabbages or silk, or complaining of Turkish despotism, they are always the same, grim, frowning, truculent. As a rule they are finely formed and powerful, straight and broad-shouldered, and no matter what they are doing or where they are, their normal condition is to be armed to the teeth with knives and pistols, while the walls of their homes and shops are thickly hung with swords, spears and rifles, so that the stranger among them feels as though he were in an arsenal, where every lethal weapon needed only a look to set it in deadly action.

It is easy to see why breaches of the peace are so frequent among these people and why any outbreak is certain to have ghastly results. When they quarrel they quarrel in dead earnest. Every blow is meant to kill. They seem devoid of any of the ordinary compunctions of humanity when once the easy curb is slipped from their passions. And considering how largely the nominal Christians outnumber the Turks it is evident that should they once unite to throw off the Ottoman yoke they could do so in a day. But they do not unite. They are as ready to quarrel with each other as with the Turks, and are so continually divided into jarring factions as to make Turkish mastery of them an easy matter to maintain.—Canea Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

Sharp Hotel Clerks.

A hotel room clerk must not only know every room in the house, even to the kind of furniture, lights, air, etc., but he must be a quick, keen judge of human nature to know just where to assign a guest who has never visited the house before. The skilled clerk rarely makes a mistake, and in time becomes such an adept that he knows when a guest is going to complain about the first apartment to which he is assigned and acts accordingly, giving him one of the worst rooms in the house, and the second time one of the best. The contrast is so great that the objector feels flattered and always comes a second time. There are few veteran hotel clerks who have not run against the greatest objector in the world, the opera singer Campanini, who was never known to take the first, second or third room to which he was shown. That man invariably wound up in the worst room of the lot shown him.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AFTER THE CIRCUS.

What Jake and Maggie Said on the Way Toward Home.

The circus was over, and pretty little Maggie Sipes and brawny young Jake Doozenbury were on their homeward way, hand-in-hand, satiated with the delights and glories of the circus and all of the side shows, combined with innumerable glasses of "sody," lemonade and ginger pop, together with peanuts without stint, and all the ice-cream they wanted. And as they walked along the leafy way toward their humble rural homes, but five miles distant, Jake said:

"Mighty good circus, wasn't it, Mag?"

"Splendid," said Maggie, briefly.

"I do'no as I ever see better rolitin' 'n tumblin'."

"It was splendid."

"I was bully."

"So it was."

"I tell ye that lady rider just took the cake."

"She *was* fine."

"How'd you like to be like her."

"La, Jake Doozenberry! Now, I'd look smart cuttin' up like that, wouldn't I?"

"Golly! I wish't I could do it! What d'you like most?"

"Oh, it was all so splendid I don't know what."

"I tell ye them trapeze performers wa'n't slow."

"I guess they wa'n't."

"I should think it'd make 'em awful sick t' their stomachs to fly 'round like that."

"So should I."

"I tell ye, Mag, that derned fool clown was mighty cute."

"I tell ye he jist *was*. I like to died ev'ry time he opened his mouth."

"I jist thought I'd split three or four times. Did ye see him git h'isted off'n that trick mule?"

"Hee, hee, hee!"

"Ha, ha, ha!"

"That was splendid."

"But I tell ye he was no fool, now."

"I guess he was n't. He was 'bout as sharp as ever they make 'em."

"But was n't that bare-back ridin' purty?"

"Well, it jist was. I don't see how in thunder that feller ever hung on at all!"

"Beats all, don't it?"

"That ice-cream we got wa' n't slow, eh Mag?"

"My! Was n't it good?"

"How 'd you like the lem'nade?"

"Splendid."

"But that ginger pop was n't as good as I've tasted."

"I did n't like it very much either."

"Did you like that min'ral water?"

"Bah! The nasty stuff."

"Bah! I don't see how in thunder anybody could drink it."

"Me neither."

"So you enjoyed the circus, eh?"

"Oh, it was just splendid!"

"I'm glad you think so. I don't mind spendin' a dollar and ten cents on a girl, if she enjoys herself."

"Oh, I had an awful good time."

"I got my money's worth, anyhow, and that's more'n I can say for *all* the circuses I've went to."

"Pap took me to one last summer that was no 'count at all. La, here we are at our gate, and I—la, Jake Doozenberry!"

"What?"

"You know what."

"Why I—I—"

"Jake Doozenberry! Ain't you 'shamed to go and kiss me like that? Tee, hee, hee!"

"Naw I ain't."

"You'd *ort* to be! Tee, hee, hee!"

"Pooh! It ain't the first time I ever kissed a girl!"

"Sh-a-m-e on ye!"

"Pooh" Kisses her again.

"Aw, you horrid thing you."

"What's horrid about it?"

"I'd ask if I was you!"

"Shucks!"

"I'd go and hide my head if I was you!"

"Yes, I will—over the left!"

"Tee, hee, hee!"

"There!" Kisses her again.

"Aw, you *mean* thing."

"You're jokin', Mag."

"I aint either! I think you're the horridest thing I ever saw—hee, hee, hee!"

"Ya-a-s ye do now."

"I *do!* Good night."

"Good night, sweetheart."

"Hee, hee, hee!"

"Good-bye, Jake—tee, hee!"

"I'll see you home from singin' school Friday night."

"May be you will, sir."

"Bet ye I do!"

"Don't be too sure—hee, hee!"

"Well, good night."

"Good night—hee, hee, hee!"—Light.

Strange Sounds Made By Light.

Recently a wonderful discovery has been made. A beam of sunlight is made to pass through a prism so as to produce what is called the solar spectrum or rainbow. The disc is turned and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it. Now, place the ear to the vessel containing the silk, wool or other material. As the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it sounds will be given by different parts of the spectrum and there will be silence in other parts. For instance, if the vessel contains red worsted and the green light flashes upon it loud sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds will be heard when the red and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel and other colors make no sound at all. Green silk gives sound best in red light. Every kind of material gives more or less sound in different colors and utters no sound in others. The discovery is a strange one, and it is thought more wonderful things will come from it.—Court Journal.

—A pedestrian stopped before a house which bore the sign of "For Sale Cheap," and inquired of a boy sitting on the steps: "Bub, do you live here?" "Yes, sir." "I see that the place is for sale?" "Yes, sir." "Ever hear your father say what price he wants?" "Yes, sir. He says that if any one is fool enough to pay him $4,000 he'll let it go quicker'n wink, but if he has to take $3,500 he'll hold off a little and try to get a couple of months' rent out of it."—Detroit Free Press.

Considerate of His Friends.

"Why is Jones trying to live such an exemplary life in his latter days?"

"He is considerate of his friends."

"In what particular?"

"He doesn't want them to have to lie about him in writing his epitaph."—Chicago Times.

An Appropriate Costume.

Elderly and Dignified Personage—What kind of a dress should a superannuated minister assume?

Clerk—Might I suggest retiring robes?—Chicago Times.

CLARENCE AND JESSIE.

Progressive Love-Letter Writing of the Most Approved Type.

NEW EDEN, June 10, 1890.

MY ANGEL: I am in Paradise! The thought of you is a constant source of delight. I never knew what it was to be happy before; but now the whole world is running over with joy. Every thing speaks to me of *you!* Since we parted I have seen your face everywhere—in dreams, in the sky, in the trees, in the flowers. The birds sing your name, and the wind whispers it in grass. O my darling! I have found heaven at last, and you have led me into it. How I long to hear your voice again, to look into your eyes, to clasp your hand! Believe me, there is not a moment of the day when your image is not in my thoughts. How shall I manage to exist until we meet again? Do you think of me always, love, as I think of you? I know you do! And now farewell for a few hours. A thousand kisses, sweet! Do not fail to answer all my letters promptly.

Your devoted, faithful lover,
CLARENCE.

NEW EDEN, June 12, 1890.

SWEETEST: I have just received your letter—the very breath of your presence in it, the delicate perfume of violets! How good of you to write so promptly! I dreamed of you all last night, and I am dreaming of you now. The fellows laugh at me for my absent-mindedness. What do I care! I have something better to think of than logarithms and Greek roots. But I must study some, I suppose, or our secret will be suspected. So, good-bye for now. I enclose a leaf from the inmost heart of a rose. Kiss it for me, as I have kissed it for you!

Forever, your
CLARENCE.

NEW EDEN, June 15, 1890.

DARLING: You are too unkind. I know that I have missed a day; but examinations are close at hand, and those two weeks, while we were finding our heaven, have made such a gap in my work! You say that I love you less than my "nasty old books." That is just like a girl! Why can't your sex have a little common-sense? But there goes the bell—confound it! Hastily,

CLARENCE.

NEW EDEN, June 20, 1890.

MY DEAR JESSIE: Why can't you keep your temper? I have not been lecturing you, and I have not neglected you. One charge refutes the other. I simply asked you to have a little charitable common-sense, in view of the hard work that is crowding on me just now. Of course, I am just as fond of you as I ever was; but I can't write love letters and grind mathematics at the same time, and no reasonable girl would expect it. You know that I love you. Why should you insist upon my repeating it every *single* day?

Lovingly,
CLARENCE.

NEW EDEN, June 25, 1890.

MY DEAR MISS NORTHCOTE: I am sorry you feel as you do. I thought you truly loved me. Love is always willing to meet sacrifices; love is always ready to make allowances. Besides, a man can not give up his *whole* time to sentiment. It is different with women. This is a fact which you do not seem to have taken into consideration at all. I shall have more time after the present week, and will write you at length my views upon this subject. Then, perhaps, you can consistently claim that I am lecturing you! Ever sincerely,

CLARENCE.

NEW EDEN, June 27, 1890.

MISS NORTHCOTE—DEAR MADAM: I beg to acknowledge receipt by express of the package containing ring, letters, photograph, etc. I return, also by express, like articles of yours in my possession. Kindly acknowledge upon delivery, and oblige,

Yours respectfully,
CLARENCE MURCHISON.

—Paul Pastnor, in Puck.

DUELING IN GERMANY.

Tragedies That Have Evoked Something Like Wholesome Retribution.

Two deplorable cases of death by dueling have recently occurred at medical schools in Germany. To one of these attention has already been drawn—that of the "candidatus medicus" of Wurzburg, Paul Fleurer, who fell at the third interchange of pistol shots, after twice holding out the hand of reconciliation to his implacable adversary. What action the local authorities, academic or civic, have taken or mean to take to bring to justice the homicide or the "court of honor" who aided and abetted him, we have yet to learn; but we shall indeed be surprised if the Wurzburg, or, for that matter the German, public rest satisfied with the condemnation of the proceeding delivered by the chief orator, if not the chief mourner, at poor Fleurer's funeral, that he was the victim of an "unfortunate prevailing prejudice."

Meanwhile, we are glad to see that a similar tragedy at Freiburg has evoked something like wholesome retribution from a German law court. According to the Algemeine Zeitung, of Munich, the duel in which the "candidatus medicus" Solomon lost his life has had the consequence that the "hero" of the encounter, "the student Bering, has been condemned to two years and three months' imprisonment, while the members of the court of honor have also been sent to jail for a period of six months each." We hope that similar sentences on the part of the legally constituted tribunals of Germany will put an end to a practice which is virtually satire on their own efficiency. For what purpose do law courts exist if not to consider and settle such differences as these so recently referred to the arbitrament of sword or pistol? The Emperor William has adopted measures to abolish dueling in the German army. Are the universities, in which the Fatherland takes an even greater pride, to lag behind the military service, and to cherish a tradition handed down from times when reason and right had no better arbiter than force? Were the results less lamentable the more civilized world would find something ludicrous in a practice which makes the legal and medical schools of Germany the theater of encounters in which law is ignored or defied by its students and in which medicine assists—though often too late—in healing the wounds inflicted by its future professors on each other.—London Lancet.

Inconsiderate.

She—It is said that Madame Screamotti is passionately fond of jewels but cannot bear to have her ears pierced.

He—Yes? I should think she would show a little pity for her audiences, then!—Dry Goods Chronicle.

Worth Prosecuting.

Boulanjay—I attempt tres hard, but I cannot master votre langage!

Popinjay—Oh, well, old man, I wouldn't give in now. You have it broken up pretty badly, anyway!—Dry Goods Chronicle.

ANOTHER DRUGGIST SPEAKS.

MARCH 24, 1890.

Manufacturers of the Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure.

GENTLEMEN: I notice a great increase in the sales of your remedy, and judge that by the repeated calls for it that it gives entire and complete satisfaction to the parties using it. *It is the best selling Kidney and Liver Cure* that I handle in stock. Respectfully yours,

JOHN WM. SALTER,

2445 Mission street, corner of Twenty-first, San Francisco, Cal.

"What a horrible punishment!" exclaimed Cumso, as he laid down the newspaper. "What is it, love?" asked his wife. "An American gentleman in St. Petersburg has made a Russian eat his words!"

TAKE CARE! THERE IS DANGER

In allowing inactivity of the kidneys to grow through neglect. The deadly shoals of Bright's disease and diabetes will wreck the goodly bark of health if it is allowed to drift rudderless upon them. The bladder, too, if inactive and judicious medication does not specifily direct the helm toward the port of safety, will be whelmed by the quicksand of disease. In selecting a diuretic let your choice fall upon Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the renal organs without irritating and exciting them, two effects to be apprehended from the unmedicated stimuli largely resorted to. These have a tendency to react prejudicially. The Bitters invigorate the kidneys and bladder, in common with the nerves and digestive organs, and so afford lasting aid. It also affords dual assistance in preventing and curing intermittent and remittent fever. Biliousness, constipation and rheumatism it also subjugates.

"My wife is fearfully extravagant. She comes to me every day for money." "What does she do with it?" "Nothing, for I never give her any."

SYMPTOMS OF CONSUMPTION.

WILLIAM J. SHARPLES, PORT ORAM, MORRIS COUNTY, N. J., writes:

"My business is that of sharpening mine drills, and I am much exposed to smoke and gas. About three years ago I began to have a bad cough, with considerable indigestion and pains in my chest. My physician told me I had symptoms of consumption. By the advice of my father, an old friend of BRANDRETH'S PILLS, I commenced using that valuable remedy. By the time I had got through the second box I began to pass a very disagreeable humor or pus. I began to improve very rapidly after this, and grew stronger and better every day. My cough is now well. I sleep well at night, and have no more indigestion."

Secretary Blaine is trying to make Lord Salisbury understand the difference between a steal skin and a seal skin.

COUGHS.—"*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" are a sure remedy for coughs and sore throat. 25 cents a box.

The man who is continually "hitting the bottle" seldom makes a hit at anything else.

AN ELEGANT PACKAGE OF FINE CARDS,

Including 15 rare novelties, shapes and artistic imported oleographic and chromatic cards. This large and beautiful collection sent by mail to any one who will do this: Buy a box of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills from any druggist, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. The genuine McLane's Pills are prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa, and have been in constant use for over sixty years. They are superior to all others in purity and effectiveness. A certain cure for indigestion and sick headache. Address, Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa.

No, Mabel, the best surgeon in the world can't set a broken record.

There has *never* been anything discovered that will equal Dobbins' Electric Soap for *all* household uses. It makes paint look like new and clothes as *white as snow*. Our washwoman says it is a *pleasure* to use it. Ask your grocer for it.

When a person in the swim is cramped by lack of funds he sinks quickly.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

TO THE EDITOR: Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,
181 Pearl street, New York.

The most pop-ular lady is the one who receives the most proposals, of course.

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Says Nearly Everyone After Taking A Few Doses of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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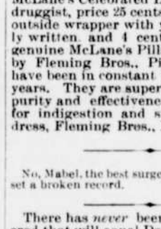

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How Electricity Cured Rheumatism.

SALEM, Or., August 1, 1890.

Editor Oregonian: This certifies that after a few treatments with Dr. Darrin's electro-magnetic cure I was cured of rheumatism in my left shoulder of about five years' standing. It has been almost two years since I was treated for the same, and have had no return of the complaint.

IRA WORKMAN.

How Mr. Ely Was Cured by Electricity.

Mr. Editor: For two years past I have been troubled with catarrh in the throat and nose. I could scarcely breathe from the effects of it. Great pain in my forehead and eyes was a natural result. Through Dr. Darrin's electric and home treatment I am cured. Refer to me at Oregon City.

DUANE C. ELY.

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Cure SICK HEADACHE.

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OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Fit guaranteed. Send 4 cents in stamps for samples and rules for self-measurement.

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—CORNER OF—
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Sure cure for blind, bleeding and itching Piles. One box has cured the worst case of ten years' standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using Kirk's German Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays the itching, acts as a poultice, gives relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by Druggists and sent by mail on receipt of price, $1.00 per box. J. J. Mack & Co., Wholesale Agents, San Francisco.

Beware of imitations of the celebrated Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut Tobacco.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

ONE ENJOYS

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