

## SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

It is said that the Sabbath-schools of the Presbyterian Church on Monday this year contributed to work \$20,423.49.

The Presbyterian Sabbath-school of Damascus is attended by 730 children and the day-school by 730. 400 and 500 natives attend the services.—*Public Opinion.*

Greene, of Constantinople, reports that there are in that city four missionaries from America. They have taken up their residence, and have held one public service.—*United Presbyterian.*

One of fifty acres has been taken in London. A building is erected which will accommodate 100 and 150 boys, and the maintaining the establishment is estimated, be \$20,000 a year.

A marking system, should be used in colleges and in the higher schools, and the students should be made to feel that they are working to themselves for the actual of life, for rounding out and giving their own personalities, to pass the examinations.—*Omaha Bee.*

There is no fighting on a quagmire which furnishes the only solid ground on which we can stand. Faith clothes us with the armor of God. Faith connects the Captain of our salvation, whom we can do nothing, but whose strengthening us we things.—*Jay.*

Student, being desirous of learning there was any truth in the that Seneca was addicted to, opened an illustrated envelope, and having found the celebrated philosopher, subject that met his gaze was a Seneca, after an ancient the ardent investigator, find first fears confirmed, looked at—*Pennman's Art Journal.*

boys congregated on the vestibule of a Boston school, littered up things with pen and ink. The sexton kicked, but the boys, for he thought all might bring good to the school. The sexton appealed to the committee, and was suspended. Then came the crisis, and the sexton, hearing the case from the court, pleaded almost in tears. There are lots of old time now, but few peanut shells.

Oakland, Cal., one day last while fishing, one of the changed to get his hook fast with a drowned man at the bay, and instead of a mammoth fish pulled the hide to the surface.

## NET-MAKER'S LUCK.

There are born rich, some are rich, and others have riches. To the latter belongs Mr. Charles A.

resides at 375 W. Ohio street, and who was the one-tenth of ticket No. 100 in the October 11th Louisiana State Lottery.

Reporter, hearing of his called upon Mr. Johnson, to relate him and hear the story of his fortune. He found Mr. Johnson, an intelligent young man, seven years of age, by occupation, came to America and at his trade in of sober, frugal and habits, his wages were maintain him comfortable not permit of much for a rainy day. Having before purchased lottery and drawn nothing, surprise may be imagined that his last dollar had brought \$15,000. The money Mr. Johnson through Express company on set ten days after the is now deposited to his the banks of the city. Regarding the use could put his fortune, said: "I shall remain in once build a comfortable house, and I shall give my lady to whom I have been betrothed. I shall continue at my I may engage in business." Mr. Johnson with the promptness with any Company forwarded his prize, and especially that he can now marry in comfort the lady of is a sensible as well as a good man, and will, with good use of his and wealth.—*Arkansas.*

## GENUINE HEROISM.

The Direction in Which to Look for Practical Instances of It.

Curtis rode into the dreadful and dark abyss for the salvation of Rome. It was a deed for all time to applaud and for all men to exult over—a splendid exhibition of personal daring and of patriotic sacrifice. A good deal nearer to us in point of fact and time was the heroic front of Nathan Hale, the gallant young martyr of the American revolution, whose last regret was that he had only one life to give to his country. Very properly we admire and celebrate these and all heroic deeds; but there are other kinds of heroism of which little note is made, but which ought to move us to admiration as fervid as that which the world has agreed to lay upon the altars whereon patriotism has immolated itself in the splendid moments of the world's history. Where, for example, shall we find loftier courage than that of the woman who goes into her own kitchen day after day and week after week during the long continued and wearing heat of the summer, that those who are dependent on her ministrations may eat and drink and be satisfied? And that she does it with sweet cheerfulness, and that she comes from her kitchen to her dinner table flushed and overheated, thinking only how she can enhance the family comfort, with never a complaint for self, and you may have a truly heroic figure. Sublime patience is the only weapon with which we can do hopeful battle against extreme heat. How many of us are possessed of sufficient moral music to handle that weapon valiantly? The lamentable fact is, most of us are too ready to lay down the good sword point of patience and fight only with dull complaint and querulous obnoxiousness. The general impulse is to run away at the first onslaught of summer, in cowardly and selfish heedlessness of the mother martyr in her kitchen. She is not an inspiration for the poets (who are not, as a rule, helpful or reassuring persons to live with), but, as this world goes, she is the motor and the fly wheel of the family machine. Without her what could we do? And where should we find a substitute? It is only the favored few who can say to the hired servant: "Go thou, and do and suffer in our service that we may eat of the palatable whortleberry pie and the juicy roast beef, and drink of the lead tea that rattles merrily in the capacious goblet." Appreciation of the humble woman's patience and courage and fortitude in the face of her kitchen sufferings would seem to be the smallest compensation that we can give her. No doubt we would gladly pay her much more than appreciation if only some thoughtful friend would remind us of our debt. The trouble with us is that we accept her uncomplaining service as part of our inherent right. Why may not we make an occasional little speech or perform an occasional little act of thanks?—*Detroit Free Press.*

## Old Chocolate's Philosophy.

Dar's many a lie on a tomb-stun. Ef de cat's asleep de bacon am safe. Tears dat flow behin' de do' am de fules' ob sorrow. Dar's no use lookin' at de sun of hit spiles yo' eye. De wicked often wendeh how oddahs kin be good. De dog dat doan' baak gits de bigges' mouf ut ob' brached. Doan' weep ob' faded blossoms. Dar er seeds on de same bush. De bird on de wavin' branch a'n't hit ez easy ez de bird-on de stump. Ef de doctah kin en' yo' lumbago, w'y can't he en' is own rummity? De lightnin'-rod man does a quick job wid de faamah w'ose baan was struck. Ef a straight face war ev'dence ob honesty, nobody ud evah coteh de man dat stole dat coonskin.—*Judge.*

## The Case Was Dismissed.

"Did you strike this man?" inquired the judge. "Yes, sir, I did." "What did you do it for?" "Well, yer Honor, it was this way. I was out in my yard fixin' up an apple tree that had been broken by the wind. I had a little method of my own, that I thought would make the tree grow together. This man came along and says to me: "What yer doin'?" "Then I went through the whole thing, and when I'd finished I says: "Don't you think it's a big undertaking?" "Tree-mend-ous," says he, and as for the rest of the facts, the police officer knows 'em."—*Merchant Traveler.*

—A turtle was found in 1854 south of York, Pa., by several parties, who marked it "L. K." In 1877 it was found again, and a few days ago the same old turtle was found on the farm of Mr. J. F. Rohrbach, south of York. When found and marked in 1854 the turtle was as large as it is now.

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