

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The wealth of Roman Catholic religious orders in France increased in the last thirty years from 8,000 to 14,000.

In 170 colleges of this country there are 30,000 students. Of the number 14,000 are church members.

The proportion of church members to the population is the measure of religion in a community, then is Richmond, Va., one of the most pious cities in the country.

Mrs. Joseph Cooke, of Boston, addressing the Women's Board of Missions of the Congregational Church, recently spoke of the lack of well-educated female missionaries for India and the East.

The ladies of Palermo, N. Y., commenced last summer to make a quilt to raise money to repair their church. The quilt was composed of twenty sheets.

Among the adherents of the Mormon Church in Utah are 5,000 of Scandinavian and Lutheran stock. A special effort is being made to restore them to Christianity.

One of the most interesting and valuable features of the John Hopkins University Library is the newspapers bureau. A trained editor and a staff of assistants read all the representative dailies.

Leap year is a good time to engrave indelibly upon the hearts of the young men that which will be a cause for not saying "no" at the right time.

There is a species of lizard, we are told, which can throw off its tail pleasure in which respect the general little animal is like a practiced juggler.

The average citizen wants the chimney in his home plastered inside and out to make them fire proof, and yet he empies ashes into a barrel in the woodshed and exposes his residence to disease on the water in each fire.

A Texas man was left \$2,000 by the death of an uncle in New York. He drank deeply and went through the property in two months.

The London Times announces that forty per cent. of the cigarettes sold in the United States are smoked by ladies.

Recent experiments with newly-fallen snow discovered traces of metallic iron, nickel and other evidences of cosmic dust.

There was a permit in Montrose, who was set to work by a sharp nose. Then she rose in a rage.

And made up her mind to propose. She should have continued to doze. And only have done so of her bezel.

Well, not if the count itself is out. Little Nell—Now Johnny pretend this is our home, and I'm mamma and you are Johnny.

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Whitby Jet.

Who has not heard of Whitby jet, and admired its unsurpassable lustre, with which it is a compliment to compare a beautiful woman's eye? Wherever jet is offered for sale, whether it is in America or in England, the dealer is sure to be asked for Whitby jet.

Whitby jet is known to be finer than any other, and for centuries that quaint little town on the Yorkshire coast has been noted for the manufacture of articles of personal adornment from it.

Jet is of two kinds—one hard and other soft—and its exact nature is in dispute among those who have given much time to its investigation. To one observer the jet rock in which the jet is found seems to be a deposit of sea-sponges, and some years ago a patent was taken out to distill petroleum from it.

Experiments proved that ten gallons of a pure oil could be extracted from one ton of it, but the production was too costly to compete with American petroleum.

The hard jet itself, living in this rock in a horizontal position, is said by some to be the result of a distillation by igneous action from the inclosing shale, and others again declare their belief that it is of a purely igneous formation similar to coal.

Perhaps, indeed, undeveloped coal—perhaps coal and jet are never found co-existent. The miners, however, say they believe that the hard jet is of two distinct formations, being both wood and petroleum, now in a state of high bituminization.

But, though geologists differ as to its nature, it is definitely known that it is discovered in compressed layers of variable sizes, generally from half an inch to two and a half inches in thickness, from four to thirty inches wide, and from four to five feet in length.

Such is hard jet. The soft jet, which is much less valuable than the hard, is found in sandstone and shale, much nearer the surface than the latter, and according to Mr. Curwen is undoubtedly of a purely lignitic origin.

The fibres and branches of trees being more or less distinctly marked in it. The greater value of the hard jet is that it wears longer, is less brittle, and takes a higher polish than the soft.

Whitby jet, both hard and soft, has always been considered better than Michigan. Drayton has a piece of jet which is a half inch in thickness, from four to thirty inches wide, and from four to five feet in length.

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Rich Car Conductors.

Less than twenty years ago, a tall, raw-boned fellow, who had not yet reached the half-way pole in the course of human life, applied at the office of the Fulton Street Railroad Company for a position as conductor.

He was an Irishman. He had nothing to recommend him but a big hole in his coat sleeve and the fact that he was out of work and hungry.

After the usual questions regarding his ability to stand fatigue and temptation had been asked by the imperious official and answered by the applicant with some misgivings, which were subdued before they had time to effect his facial expression, his name was placed on the list of "extras," and he was instructed to report for duty at four o'clock the following morning.

To say that this man was first inclined to seek elsewhere, in the hope of securing more desirable employment, cannot be denied, but on second thought he banished the fear of remaining poor.

After passing a night in the sleep which comes from fatigue, he proceeded to the stables and reported his arrival to the "starter." For the first three weeks his duties as "extra" were simply to get up very early in the morning and to bed very late at night.

This monotony was broken only once during that time, when he was called upon to make a trip for a conductor who was suffering from a severe attack of gout. His fourth week on the road found him the regularly appointed conductor of car No. 23, which made its first trip from the stable in time to return with that portion of the citizens residing along the route who had been up at night and who were anxious to get to bed.

Time is passing, and it is at least an hour's sleep before breakfast time, and 23 made its last trip at night at the hour the above mentioned citizens should have gone home.

The conductor was nicknamed "Emmett." From 1864 to 1881 he collected fares on the cars of different companies in the city. Time is passing, and it is at least an hour's sleep before breakfast time, and 23 made its last trip at night at the hour the above mentioned citizens should have gone home.

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