

WEALTH AND WIT ORCE MET.

By BLAIR BERNARD. Wealth and wit once met. With a princely hall. And a princely hall. Which were the light of all. Wealth proposed to her. The fairest of the fair. And wit engaged to try. If he could wean a share.

The Cherokee Nation—A correspondent of the National Intelligencer gives the following information respecting this people: "The population is between 17,000 and 18,000, exclusive of 1844 slaves and 64 negroes. From a census recently taken, I select the following statistics—27 public schools, 28 churches, 65 blacksmith shops, 14 grist mills, 10 saw mills, 2 tan yards, (one salines), 5770 mules, 28,605 cattle, 35,822 hogs, 283 wolves and asses." This census included only the emigrant Cherokees, or those who have removed since 1835. Those who emigrated prior to that time would doubtless exhibit a large list in all these particulars.

The expulsion of the English missionaries from Pesh is created a good deal of sensation. Of course the legal right of the Austrian Government to take this step is not disputed; but it was undoubtedly a harsh measure to compel the missionaries to leave their households and travel with their families in the middle of a winter unusually severe—quiet, unobtrusive persons, too, in no way concerned with politics. An order has subsequently been issued, forbidding the entry of any more English Bibles into Austria, and the schools established by the missionaries have been closed by the police.

Education in Iowa.—In Iowa there are five hundred and eighty-one public schools, taught by about the same number of teachers, of whom nearly half are females. In each township of the State one square mile of land has been set apart to remain forever devoted to the support of public schools. The number of acres reserved in the whole State is about one million, which, with other lands devoted to the same purpose, are now worth two and a half millions of dollars, increasing in value at the rate of at least 10 per cent every year.

American Burial Ground at Mexico.—The New Orleans Picayune says that Mr. Goss, who returned from Mexico recently, with dispatches from Mr. Letcher, our Government at Washington, has been in Mexico for a year, endeavoring to carry into effect the provisions of the act of Congress, making an appropriation for an American Cemetery in the City of Mexico. We are glad to learn that he has been completely successful, having purchased the ground and laid out the cemetery, and interred therein a large number of the officers and soldiers of our army who died during the war.

Westman Missionary in the Alps.—A correspondent of the London Waterman, referring to the labors of the Wesleyan missionaries in the French Alps, says: "The missionary party has of late found his residence at Guillestre. This has created, it appears, some sensation in that mountainous spot, but radical town. The priest has thought fit to notice the circumstances from the pulpit. 'I learn,' he said, 'that a Protestant family of note has lately fixed itself in this town. Beware, my dear parishioners, of their influence. They may not in the whole hold out to you any direct inducement to leave the religion of your fathers; but beware how you listen to their conversation or their prayers; that is the kind of influence I most dread for you!'

Religion in New Orleans.—The New Orleans papers contain an account of the dedication of the new Roman Catholic cathedral in that city, which the shepherd says, "was the finest religious celebration ever held in New Orleans." It took place on Sunday, Dec. 7th. "A battalion of artillery, consisting of six companies, marched on that day to the front of their patron, St. Barbara, together with deputations from the military companies of the city. The military companies divided, one part preceding the cross, the other following the Archbishop." The account thus continues: "When the cross appeared at the entrance of the square, it was saluted by a discharge of 25 cannon, the bells of the cathedral rang a joyful peal, and the troops presented arms."

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