The Girl With The Calico Dress your upper-ten girls, their velvets, and satins, and laces, Their diamonds, and rubies, and pearls, And their milliner figures and faces; They may shine at a party or ball, Emblazoned with half they possess; But give me in place of them all,

She is plump as a partridge, and fair As the rose in its earliest bloom; Her teeth will with ivory compare, And her breath with the clover perfume. Her step is as free and as light As the fawns whom the hunters bard press And her eve is as soft and as bright-My girl with the calico dress,

My girl with the ealico dress.

She is cheerful, warm-hearted and true, And is kind to her father and mother; She studies how much she can do For her sweet little sister and brother; If you want a campanion for life, To comfort, eliven and bless, She is just the right sort of a wife-My girl with the calice dress.

A Pretty Name. BY BLANCHE. Fast and feathery, soft and light Came the beatiful snow one night, And robed the earth in a mantle of white It sprinkled the forest, the meadow, the And bribed the brooklet to tell no tale-

Beautiful, beautiful snow! The boughs of the pine and the fir bent lo Under the weight of the beautiful snow, While in the breezes they rocked to and fro This world of beauty was hidden from sight.

Revealing the beautiful snow

night.

The sun brightly shining o'er all the fair Revealed diamonds and pearls more sparkling, I ween, Than over bedecked the brow of a queen The little ones, too, were wild with de-As, fresh from their slumbers, they gazed ster waste in the at the sight, And twinkling with smiles, their eyes * became bright,

At sight of the beautiful snow! O, mamma," cried Lulu, "Is this the bright side You said we should have when you took us And I was sitting right close by your side? Only juit last night the garden was bare; So dismal and dark; not a flower was there, But now, O, so bright! for what else do I

care? Beautiful, beautiful snow!' How to have the heart pure, the face always bright, And shedding on all a beautiful lights Like the snow-clad earth so lovely and

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white."

And see it, pretty as snow. The Anthropological Society, London.

At the meeting of the London Anthro pological Society Mr. Charlesworth read, on the 15th of March, an interesting paper on the peculiarities of a religious sect in Russia called the Scopetises. This, sect? the paper stated, is for the most part found among the Muscovites, which it was stated, was the true name of the Great Russians. as contra-distinct from the White, belonging to the orthodox or Greek Church. The paper was prepared by Dr. Copernilly, and sent from Russia, from which a com. pilation was made by Mr. Davies, the latter being the one read. The term scopeti; means to cut off. It consists of the mutilation of the procreative organs of both sexes, and is founded on the apostolic command of St. Matthew, where he says: "It is better that one of thy members should perish than go to hell." It was stated that these monomaniacs were thoughtful, temperate and amiable; that most of the money-changers belonged to the sect ! that it was a se cret society; that the Emperor Nicholas had failed to put it down, and in one of the raids of the police thirty millions of roubles had been seized-but this, in the after discussion, was looked on as being a gross ex aggeration. Fifty arrests had been made at one time, among whom were some of the orthodox clergy. They live in communi ties. An anecdote was told of an aged father who discovered that a lovely daughter had been thus mutilated. He complained to the authorities, and the miscreants were banished to Siberia. Another was told of a police officer, who had determined to get at their secrets, and for that purpose had consented to become a member. The time was appointed at eight o'clock, but he had no intention of submitting to the mutilation, and therefore gave secret orders that at precisely ten minutes before the appointed time several of the force were to break in, rescue him, and seize all of the sect who were present. It so happned, however that the rescue did not arrive in time. and, he being overpowered, the mutilation took place. All ages undergo the rites, among which is that of casting the money of the country on the floor, to be trampled on by the novice, who swear a solemn oath to keep the secret of the sect. They believe that when all the world become "scopetises" paradise will be restored to earth. Only few of the statements read by Dr. Charles, worth have been given above, but enough to indicate the madness that seizes the religiously superstitions, the whole world over in order, as their hallucination prompts them to believe-that they may go to Heaven. The after d scussion was, perhaps, more interesting than the reading of the paper. One gentleman went so far as to say that the deprivation was not so insane when duly considered, as at first sight ap peared; for the person submitting was freed from risk of complying with unlawful de sires that exposed him to the danger o ap10'68.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The annual Convention for the year 1870, will be held at Harrisburg, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 14, 15, and 16. George H. Stuart, Esq., is expected to preside. Each Sunday School in the State is invited to send two or more delegates. Pastors of Churches, Superintendents of Sunday Schools, and prominent Sunday School workers from all parts of the State are invited to attend and participate.

Our Sunday School brethren from other States are also cordially welcomed. It is requested that the names of those who expect to attend shall be sent to Rev. Thos. H. Robinson, or John M. Sayford, Secretary, on or before the first day of June, as it will be necessary for those who would avail themselves of a reduction of fare on the railroads, to procure excursion tickets before leaving their homes for Harrisburg. The committee of arrangements will secure orders for all who notify them in time to do so and forward them.

Places of entertainment will be provided for all who give due notice of their coming. T. H. ROBINSON, Chairman J. M. Sayford, Secretary.

A letter has been received at the Treasury Department from the collector of customs in San Francisco, giving an account of the methods adopted by It covered the hill, the mountain, the vales | Chinamen to smuggle opium into this country. Every crack and crevice of the vessel, as well as every part of their clothing not likely to be examined, becomes a receptacle for this narcotic. It is twisted into the form of roots, and it is also packed in lead cases or in balls with lead weights attached, Through all the long hours of dark, silent and when the vessels anchor in the harbor it is dropped overboard until Till at last came the dawn of fair morning the vessel is ready to get under way, a fine stock of Carriages, Buggies, Sulkies and Spring Wagons, which he now offers when it is fished up again. On the arrival of the last steamship from Hong Kong the revenue officers went fishing themselves, and caught a case containing seven hundred pounds and opium in one day.

> The bill to enforce the Fifteenth Amendment, reported in Congress, the other day,

provides as follows: All citizans of the United States, who are the people, shall be entitled to vote at all elections without distinction of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, any law of any State, to the contrary notwithstanding. Also, that if the laws of any State or Territory shall require any act to be done as a pre-requisite to voting, it shall be the duty of the officers of the law to give equal opportunity to all citizen of the United States to proform such pre-requisite; and any such official failing so to do shall forfeit \$500 to the person aggrieved, to be recovsent, Showing how to be happy, and good, and performing such pre-requisite. Person deprived of any office except that of a member of violation of the toregoing provisions may receive possession through United States 100 40 Courts which are given concurrent juris | 100 diction in all such cases. The United States District Courts shall have exclusively of 433.....163..... If more of this paper, dear reader, yo'd the State Court cognizances crimes and do offences against the provisions of this act. dodo All the officers of the United States Courts are required, under a penalty of \$1,000, to 114..... institute and enforce proceedings thereun- 100 Chicago's the place, by next mail you will der, and the President is authorized to employ the land and naval forces of the mili-do120... tia to enforce its execution.

> Washington, May I.-A movement 458..... 80.... 433......120.... which it is thought has been gathering 400..... strength for a week past finally developed | 430 32. itself, in the House yesterday in a motion | 337 made by Mr. Judd, of Illinois, to kill the 179..... 70.... pending tariff bill in order, as he stated, that the House might get to work on the 108.....111..... vast omount of business before it. A fu- 428 rious debate arose between Schenek, chair- 100..... man of the Ways and Means Committees 433 193 on the one hand, and Messrs. Logan, Judd 200 and others, who were denominated a party | 150 of revenue reformers, on the other. In the 200..... course of the debate it came out that Mr. 40 Judd wanted to substitute his own bill for 201 120. a reduction of the tariff and inte nal taxation together, and this fact weakened very 853 98 materially the opposition to the bill now be- 300 fore the House. Had the naked question 150 been to direct the committee of the whole 350..... to indfinitely postpone the bill, it is believ- 150 ed it would have been carried, but the in- 250 tention being to supplant a new measure 35..... not only for the tariff, but a new internal 150..... tax bill, the House voted by more than 50..... three to one to continue the work on the 100 old bills. The manner in which the tariff bill has been contested inch by inch led Mr. 433.....153. Schenck, in course of debate, to say that it 431 40 .. might be killed yet, but if so its epitaple 418..... 40..... should be written that "it was nibbled to 190 80. death by pismires.,' There was a great deal of ill fee.ing exhibited in the debate. 412..... 44........ D Carsca'don The democrats generally voted to continue | 287 80 to consider the old bill on the grounds that 390..... 26.... t reduced the tariff \$20,000,000 when it was 433.....151..... reported, and that now, as amended, it re- 133 do duced the duties still more.

A Bill has passed the lower house of Con 429..... 408..... 95...... gress granting Mrs. Lincoln, the widow of the late President, a pension of \$3,000 per 448..... annum. It is thought it will also passs the | 433 151

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