

SINGERS IN CHOIRS.

little singular that, although the organ has endowed with a far more musical...

city churches compete for the highest cultured woman and their choice is only by their treasury.

adoption of choir systems (1700) and tolerance of the singer, question arose as to place the choir should occupy in the meeting house.

was first done on the floor, and some singers were seated to continue there. Four seats were partitioned off, long pews. When they placed the front seats facing the front seats faced the front seats.

It was considered important for the singers to face each other so that the voices might be blended and harmonized.

most liberty granted was the gallery. As the front gallery was usually occupied by individuals the women were forced to the side gallery.

30 years ago Dr. Tueler, of the famous hymn book, of boy voices, trained a choir for choral service. In bands and bonnets they lent a resque color note to the dress at Holy Cross, Troy, N. Y.

is through examination. When accepted, the singer has measure taken for cap and which is worn over her suit during service. The church bears the expenses of the surplice costume. When she would be difficult to distinguish men from women were for the cap, which the latter in compliance with St. Paul's injunction that women should not enter the temple with uncovered heads.

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A Story of Locomotives.

A western railway company ordered from an eastern firm of locomotive builders two locomotives precisely alike in pattern, size, finish, and, above all, rate of speed. The president of the locomotive building firm took a special interest in the order and saw to it personally that the two engines were in every respect as like as two peas.

When they were put to the test upon the western railway one locomotive made two minutes better time than the other. Try as they would, and give orders as they did, the company was unable to make one of these locomotives go as slow as the other. The president of the building firm, when appealed to, declared that his part of the contract had been fulfilled and that the difference between the two could not be due to any difference in their construction.

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Knobsville.

Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker spent Saturday afternoon with Daniel E. Fore's family. Mrs. John Myers spent Saturday in McConnellsburg with friends.

Warfordsburg.

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