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bergines, transferred affections. After some difficulty his friends persuaded him to return to his allegiance, and enter the church. There he was quiet until the and some the condition of the second introductory prayer when, to the: dismay of all, he gave the reverend when, to the dismay of all, he gave the reversaid sendeman a nudge with his elbow, and exclaimed; "Come, make haste, old fellow; I've got some beans to cut at home." The clergyman, thus rudely advised of the state of the pseudo benedict, mildly advised him of the state of the pseudo benedict, mildly advised him to go home for to-day, and return on the morrow, in a fitter frame of mind. Eventually he was assisted home, and on the following day came sober to church and was duly married.—Chellenham Examiner.

UNITED STATES.

BLEERER, N. Y.—The Clergyman who attends this place, at his last visit, received two persons into the Church. One of these was a young lady, a Methodist, whose intended conversion having come to the ears of her co-religionists, so terrified them that they ears of the beld sundry prayer meetings and special services to avert the calamity. At one of these a Rev. preacher wared so warm in his zeal, that by his screams and shouts he scared some horses in the street, causing them to run away with their vehicles! In three or instruction, will be received into the Church.—Catholic Herald. four weeks time several others, who are now under

A HOPEFUL CONVERT .- Our Baptist neighbors, we understand, are rejoicing over the conversion to their creed of a suspended Catholic Priest. We wish them joy of the accession thus made to their ranks. Susponded priests were the first apostles of Protestantism, and ever since, the transplanting of the weeds thrown from the Pope's garden has been a matter of great rejoicing in the Protestant world .- Louisville

Step to Conversion. - Whenever we see an ingenuous roung Protestant earnestly charitable, and deriving more happiness from works of mercy than from the ball-room or the bar-room, we hope for a conversion. Reproof, denunciation, and bitter controversy, too often ropel more than they attract; but when led by Love, the charitable enters within the pale of the true Church without a stumble. The progress of a large teenth century proves this. Where one is converted by argument, a score are brought over by charity. The Catholic who discourages or repels charity, whether in Protestant, Jew or Infidel, acts with flagrant of our Holy Church.

The President Buchanan arrives at a hotel, thoroughly travel-soiled. He goes into the bar, throws off his coat, opens his shirt collar and tucks up his shirt sleeves for a wash. Two gentlemen, however, have possession of the two basins which constitute the washing apparatus, and accordingly, the President is invited to go up stairs into a private room, an offer which a person of any nicety would ward fashion that the by-standers, for very charity, have to lend a hand to prevent his tying up his nose and mouth instead of his throat. Now what does all this show? Simply that President Buchanan preferred washing in a dirty way to washing in a clean way, for few things are nastier than public age he had not learned to dress himself! But such of the edifying exhibition, who states that he "took his admiration of this scene of republican simplicity away with him, and mused with some complacency over the sterling honor of being an American citi-ren." Royalty would have washed in a clean basin, and in private, shame on it! And in monarchial lands folks do not perform their ablutions in a public room in which people sit to gossip and drink .-Civilization separates all the business of the toilet from that of reflection. Much of the pomp and show of royalty is puerile and absurd, but, on the other hand, there is nothing at all admirable in coarseness add, is there any necessary connection between slovenly habits and dirty basins, and republicanism

The Reverend Mr. Mott, of Rutland, Vt., must have attended the Free Love Convention in that quiet the Herald gives a biographical sketch of the gentleman:—"We know that man—Darwin Mott. He you, but I will add to your yoke; my father beat came to Saint Albans with a long face, a silver you with whips, but I will beat you with scorpions." headed cane, and Rev. prefixed to his name. He preached one faith a few months, and suddenly the changed it. He preached and went a hunting the they begin to explain the meaning of the Ninth Archanged it. He preached and went a hunting the they begin to explain the meaning of the Ninth Arsame day. He preached on temperance (and the ticle of the Apostles' Creed, viz., "The Holly Carnopeople were astonished at his stolen lectures and LIC CHURCH." Then there will be a perfect scatterseigned modesty), and got drunk. He lectured to young ladies and played the admirer. He kept a bad ous Philadelphia parsons will be blown to atoms .school-edited a reckless paper-stole money and The Babel dispersion will be nothing to this.-Pittscharged the theft upon the servant girl—got the burgh Catholic. office of Deputy Inspector-got drunk upon smuggled liquor-took one shirt, another man's wife and a bundle of manuscript sermons, and ran away from his own wife, his paper, and a crowd of creditors."

PROTESTANT PULPIT DESECRATION .- An evil, of no small magnitude, is gradually arising in this place, very much to be deplored, which, by taking timely advantage of, may be nipped in the bud. We have reference to pulpit advertising. Last Sabbath evening, from the sacred desks of many of our pulpit in following evening. No names were given—no object mentioned; all that was known was that aftee concert was to be given. But being announced from the pulpits, the people considered they had a guarrantee for its sacredness, and the room was crowded. But, lo! and behold, a single performer appeared, and greeted the ears of his audience with songs, clees, odes, &c., and concluded by singing an old aathem, entitled "The Dying Christian." We do ture. What can be better calculated to draw off the careless mind from the subject dilated upon by the minister, than the quarter-hour advertisements from the pulpit? And to the well-regulated and pious mind such announcements are positively repulsive .-We hope the hints thus thrown out will be received in the same spirit they are given, and that in future the evil will be guarded against.—New Era.

COMBSENESS NOT SIMPLICITY.—A paragraph from the Baltimore Sun has been travelling the rounds of the press, the moral of which is to contrast the unostentations habits of the chief officers of the United States government with the pomp and show of royalty. The example seems to us most unfortunately

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The trouble with the brood that has flocked to Lord's own chosen law-givers. They would regulate | ing to fair readers? the use of tobacco by law. They would either command, or else forbid, the use of fiesh-meats by law. They would regulate what men may drink, by law. It seems the nature of the New Englander to seek to impose his own notions on other men as laws of the land. To the larger and more liberal States of the Union we have been indebted for the broad basis of our constitutional liberties. We desire to bring this matter of schools into harmony with our American Hooftand's German Bitters. It gives you an appe-system of a generous confidence in the people. The tite, it makes you feel well it cures the Dyspepsia, New Englander purses up his lips, and declares the people totally unworthy of being trusted. In its article on Gerrit Smith, the Tribune avows, in terms, its conviction that no people as a body will volun-tarily sustain efficient schools. It avows that the State must compel the keeping up of schools, or they will fall into neglect. It is curious to see this ground taken by a paper in this country, whose circulation, weekly, is one or two hundred thousand copies. All its talk of progress, advance, new development of the human race, and so on, turns out to be hollow, barren—a sham. The Tribunc has lost confidence in I was a all its own distinctive aspirations. Like the veriest We find the following excellent sentiment it the lackey of Czar or Kaiser, the Tribune shouts for the New Orleans Catholic Standard:—" Charity the First power of the State to come to its rescue and force men to educate their children. Well, the Tribune may easily prove itself superannuated—no longer able to keep up with the march of ideas-but it cannot hold these ideas back. A week or two ago we quoted from its own columns, and from those of others of the same kind, confessions of complete failure in the State School-system in Boston and here. We tell these papers the system will fail everywhere majority of the most illustrious converts of the nine- in this country, because it is part of the old clothes of Europe. It is not germain to our institutions. We have no Church-and-State; we will have no School-and-State combinations. The system will ther in Protestant, Jew or Infidel, acts with flagrant fail, and the sooner it is given up, the less humiliating inconsistency and in direct opposition to the spirit to its present advocates.—N. Y. Freeman.

UNION OF THE CLERGY .- A Union Clerical Association has been formed in Philadelphia. It embraces all the evangelical ministers. About one hundred were present, and the term Evangelical was defined to embrace all who would subscribe to the Apostle's Creed .- German Reformed Messenger. Truly wonders will never cease. Protestantism at last is unit-ed! All that the motely creeds invented and fought unto death for since the Pseudo-Reformation are now of Granby, County of Shefford, Canada East, eight gladly have accepted; but no, the President would thrown over board; and the ship once set affoat by wait his turn, and make a public exhibition of his the Captains Martin and John, being now considerwashing in the used basins. This done, he sets ably lightened by casting out of it all this spiritual about putting on his neck cloth, but in such awk- trash and filth, is at this moment ready and manned for a fresh start—a new cruise, under (not Evangeli-cal colors) but under the glorious flag of the Apostles' Creed, which for eighteen centuries has been trimphing over all heresies! One hundred Parsons of Philadelphia, who before could never agree in any- COLLEGE OF REGIOPOLIS, LIFE OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES. By Robert thing but in hating Catholic truth, now fraternize washing rooms, with their unwiped dirty basins and agree over the very sword that has cut asunder unemptied slops; and, farther, that at his advanced all heresy; and has been the seven-fold shield which all heresy; and has been the seven-fold shield which has protected the true Church of Christ against all was not the impression made upon the spectator its combined assailants from Sabellius and Arius, down to Luther and Calvin! This union of heretics in accepting the Apostles' Creed, as a tessera or symbol, is really more stupendous than the greatest event of modern times-the consummation of the electric cable across the Atlantic - connecting two worlds. This agreement of secretaries in adopting as their standard the Apostles' Creed, reminds us of the hanged devoutly kissing the gallows that hung them! "It embraces all the Evangelical ministers. . The term Evangelical was defined to embrace all who would subscribe to the Apostles' Creed." Why not henceforth, call themselves Apostolicals for the contempt of the niceties of life, nor, let us there any necessary connection between Reformation, in adopting the Church authority of the Creed, they are only acting in union with the course of all heretics and Protestants in particular, who whenever they have succeeded in throwing off little town, for he has done naughty things, according to the Rutland Herald. The Supreme Court of posed upon their deluded followers a yoke a thousand Vermont has just rendered a decree of divorce of fold more difficult to be borne with that any everlaid Mrs. Sarah A. Mott from her husband, whereupon upon the faithful by the most rigorous of Popes .-"My father," says Luther, " put a heavy yoke upon

George W. Curtis, author of the Potiphar papers, told, in a recent speech the following story. It chanced to be the fortune of a gentleman of considerable dignity of person to be walking hurriedly down Broadway, one day, in a high wind, directly behind a Yankee looking at the windows and dawdling along, as is the wont of that worthy part of our fellow citizens, when the Yankee, seized with a sud-den call that way, spat, as men will splt upon occa-sion, and the wind that was blowing most unfortuthis place, a concert was announced to come off the nately drove the expectoration toward the face, and in fact, lodged it upon the face of the gentleman of dignity, who was following behind, upon which, in the midst of his sputtering and offended sense of propriety, the Yankee turned round with great languor and case of self-possession, "Why," said he, why I guess you ran right agen it, didn't you."

ing of the parties, and the century band of presumptu-

AFFECTIONATE LETTER TO AN ABSENT WIFE .-Ladies whose liege lords are tarrying in this city now wish to speak of the merits of the performer | during their absence in the country, in the summer bat of the systematic pulpit advertising practised in our respective places of worship. Had the parties concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there, if you please, concerned some charitable or religious object in view [boys, don't make such a racket there] concerned some charitable or religious object in view some excuse might be offered; but where nothing but private ends were to be served, we consider it comes little short of pulpit desceration. We would just as soon have heard the fact announced that Messrs. Simpson & Trent would open a new store the following morning; or that Mr. McMuster had just received his fall stock of goods. or Mr. Regent had just received his fall stock of goods. following morning; or that Mr. McMaster had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just soft at this moment, yet it is a pleasing reflection to ceived his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just soft at this moment, yet it is a pleasing reflection to ceived his millinery show rooms for the season, as hear the appropriate of the game now?] that are soft at this moment, yet it is a pleasing reflection to ceived his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock of goods; or Mr. Bogart had just received his fall stock hear the announcement of a popular concert. This state of things is to be deplored, and we are conscious that it is the state of things is to be deplored, and we are conscious that it is the state of things is to be deplored, and we are conscious that it is the state of things is to be deplored. that it has only to be mentioned to be corrected in fu-ture. What can be better calculated to draw off the will you?] and every hour of the interval will be counted [capital story, that, Billy !] with anxious solicitude by mc. As I sit here alone, in the stillness of the night, [Come, give us a song! I can't, 'non' my word!—oh, do!] secluded by myself, my mind is filled with tender recollections, and a lowness of spirits comes over me. [Gaily still the moments roll !] which I endeavour [While I quaff the flowing | Four Doors from Corner of Great St. James Street. bowl,] in vain [Care can never reach the soul !] to shake [Who deeply drinks of wine 1] off. I now lay down my pen, [Bravo! bravo 1] for fatigue [one moment boys,] overpowers me. Adieu, my dear wife, [in a minute; duty before pleasure;] and believe me I'm with you now, boys !] your affectionate husband.

The following paragraph will we hope prove in teresting to our fair readers :-

A SCARCITY OF LADIES. -The latest intelligence from Victoria contains a statistical return of no little interest to ladies. By the last returns of the registar-general of the colony we perceive that the nutinguished men, heads of colleges and others, asking mesical preponderance of men over women amounted their opinion of the proposed innovation.

Their to the astounding sum of 134,000 in a population of answers have generally been unfavourable. The 470,000. In other words, there were only about President of Oberlin College, where they make no 168,000 women to 302,000 men, and this proportion was becoming even more unfavorable, as the goldfields still acted as a magnet to the adult male labour of the world. Now, these 134,000 unhappy bachelors consist mainly of men earning nearly the best of wages in the world. An acre of land can be purchased for 20s, and what more obvious to the well-paid work-New-York from New England is, that they believe man than that the only things necessary to a reason-every action of men should be squared and dictated able amount of earthly felicity are a cottage, a garby legislative enactments, and that they are the den, and a wife? Are statistics always uninterest-

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