SLEEPING IN THE CARS.—We have just seen an ingenious invention recently patented by C. M. Mann, Esq., of Detroit, who is connected with the Michigan Central Railroad Company. In our judgment, it surpasses all other efforts for the same object. The ordinary seats occupied by four passengers, and which appear externally to have no other use, are *instantly*, and while the cars are in full motion, converted into *four perfect beds*, and may be occupied as such by *one, two*, or by *the whole four at once*, with pillows and blankets complete for all. We are satisfied that this contrivance cannot be improved upon, and we advise railroad managers to see it at once. Its great economy, both in room and cost of arrangement, as well as its neat and perfect adaptation to the comfort of passengers, are sure to recommend it to all.

NEW TANNING MATERIAL.—It is stated in the *Maine Farmer* that a premium was awarded at the State Fair for a calf skin tanned by the use of sweet fern. If it is true that this hitherto useless shrub which so abounds in our pastures can thus be applied to a beneficial purpose, a tremendous saving will be made by the operation. The skins were tanned in one week, and had the appearance of the best French calf-skin.

SUICIDE IN COURT.—A suit which had been in progress for some time at Columbus, Ia., and in which Wm. Mewherter, an old and well known citizen of the county was defendant, terminated by the jury returning a verdict that the defendant—who had been agent for Shrewsberry & Price, millers—had in hand, unaccounted for, over $10,000.—At the time of the announcement of the verdict the Court-room was densely crowded. Mewherter took a position to the right of the Judge's desk, in front and between the jury-box and the Judge, and as soon as the verdict was read, drew a pistol and shot himself through the heart. As might be expected, there was much excitement, and the Court immediately adjourned.

Twenty-three inmates of Casper Muhlman's boarding house, in St Louis, were poisoned at dinner on Wednesday, last week, by arsenic mixed up with the salt. A boarder, named Gaetsaner, who left the house that morning in anger, is suspected, but has not been arrested.

Baltimore is in a state of great excitement in consequence of the murder of a police officer, named Rigdon, who was shot in his house in the presence of his family, by one of a gang of rowdies. Rigdon was the principle witness against a member of the gang, named Gambril, who about a month since shot a police officer, for giving evidence against a brother on a charge of incendiarism. It is a fearful state of things, when public officers can only give evidence in a court of law at the peril of their lives.

DEATHS BY THE DOZEN.—At Salt Lake, Utah Territory, on the 12th instant, the wives of Heber C Kimball of twelve sons and daughters.

A NEW PROTESTANT SECT IN IOWA.—Some sixty or seventy miles north of Council Bluffs, in the County of Monona, about fifteen miles from the Missouri River, there is a town, containing six or eight hundred inhabitants, generally known as Preparation.

This town is the Zion of a new body of religious enthusiasts, who call themselves "Conjeprezites," and their system of religion or religious organisation "the Conjeprezion," the meaning of which term remains to the Gentile world a profound mystery.

At the head of the organisation is a man by name Charles B. Thompson, who is besides the editor of a weekly newspaper called *The Newspaper*. This paper is large, well printed, and upon political and general subjects is edited with much ability.

Of this sheet, one or two pages are usually devoted to the publication of what are called "open letters" upon religious subjects, addressed by C. B. Thompson as follows;—

"*The Chief Apostolic Pastor and Evangelical Bishop*: To all the Elders of Israel, Evangelical and Travelling Presbyters of the Ecclesiastical Kingdom, and to Bishops, Presbyters, Deacons and Members of the Conjeprezion, scattered abroad throughout all the world, greeting."

Those letters are all dated at "the tower of the flock," and are most curious specimens of incomprehensible cant, being made up of passages from the Bible, extracts from "the Book of the Law and Covenant of Israel," and remarks by the "Chief Apostolical Pastor, indiscriminately mixed up together.

From what we are able to learn from these letters, this curious sect believes in the Bible as the word of God; but also holds that it is in a measure done away with by new revelations made since the year 1848, "by the voice of Baneemy," through the medium of the "Chief Apostolical Bishop." These new revelations are styled "the Law and Covenant of Israel."

The property of the organisation is held in common, and the earning of all are thrown into the common stock, somewhat after the manner of the Shakers. The people are said to be quiet and orderly in their deportment, moral in their customs, and most devotedly and blindly attached to their religion or system of belief.

However strange it may appear, this organization has during the last year rapidly increased from fifty to eight hundred members, and is still receiving large accessions to its members.—*Iowa State Democrat.*

AMERICAN EXTRAVAGANCE.—The Liverpool *Albion* copied some remarks we made on this subject, some months ago; in reviewing the work of Mr. Robertson on the United States. We find the following in the same journal, transferred from the New-York *Commercial List*: The institutions of the present century, with their tendencies of an almost equal distribution of comforts and luxuries amongst numerous classes, have also, for obvious reasons, created a desire to grow suddenly rich, and without adequate effort. This has been particularly apparent since the development of the gold mines of California and Australia. To this desire it is owing that men occasionally endeavor to establish a fictitious credit, by an ostentatious display of sham prosperity; and to this it is also owing that a thousand airy schemes of speculation, without the remotest prospect of remunerative returns for the investment made in them, are got up to dupe the unwary. And worse even than the tricks, and stratagems, and devices of those who strive to obtain wealth without being willing to undergo the drudgery of honest accumulation, are the extravagances which the evil examples of some, and the imitative dispositions of many, have introduced into modern habits of living. Houses overstocked with glittering furniture, tables groaning under expensive brands, persons clad in garments of unparalleled richness, are indications of a social demoralization, which requires to be corrected by a wholesome public sentiment, and which may possibly prevail as we grow older and wiser, but of which, we must confess, there is not much indication at present.

THE ABSURDITY OF PROTESTANTISM.—Elder Alexander Campbell, in a lecture before the American Christian Missionary Association, one night last week, gave Protestantism the hardest knock its most determined adversary could deal. He relates the following incident, in which an unsophisticated Indian Chief, by the aid of his rude common sense and the mere intuition of natural truth, completely nonplusses some Protestant Missionaries who had come to convert his tribe to Christianity:—

"Sectarian Missionaries had gone among the Indians, to disseminate religious sentiments. A council was called, and the Missionaries explained the object of their visit.

"'Is not all the religion of a white man in a book?' quoth a Chief.

"'Yes,' replied the Missionaries.

"'Do not all white men read the book?' continued the Chief.

"Another affirmative response.

"'Do they all agree upon what it says?' inquired the Chief, categorically.

"There was a dead silence for some moments. At last one of the Missionaries replied:—

"'Not exactly—they differ upon some doctrinal points.'

"'Go home, white man!' said the Chief, 'call a council, and when the white men all agree then come teach the Red Men.'"

When will Protestants learn wisdom from the rude child of the forest? When will they see the absurdity of sending men to preach a religion upon whose dogmas they are not themselves agreed? Elder Alexander Campbell feels the the justness of the poor Indians report, and proposes a reply:—"It was *Sectarian* Protestantism that stood rebuked before the Indian Chief," says he—*Evangelical* Protestantism removes the difficulty. This annihilates doctrinal differences and enfolds Protestants of all creeds in one loving unity of belief." It is wonderful how men will put their reason in their pocket and count as nought the experience of the past! Poor Elder Campbell has been for the last twenty-five years trying to produce this agreement among Protestants and has not even inchoatively succeeded yet. Can a principle—private judgment—essentially dissolvent, produce unity in any body, sectarian or Evangelical? Sooner can Alexander Campbell pass through the eye of a needle!!!—*Catho. Telegraph.*

"LIQUORING" WITH A VENGEANCE.—The following amusing scene is recorded by the Irish correspondent of the New York *Courier* as having taken place at Galway, on the arrival of the ocean steamer "Pacific," after the shortest passage on record, and the landing of her Irish-American passengers:—"The scene at the railway to-day on the departure of what should in ordinary cases be the 12 o'clock train, was exciting in the highest degree and not a little amusing. Our Irish-Americans began to pour in in such numbers that carriage after carriage, and wagon after wagon had to be put on, in order to stow away themselves and their luggage, and yet their numbers did continue to 'pile it on' and to try Mr. M'Allister's energies not a little to supply ample means of conveyance. In one of the second class carriages a young gentleman going to Dublin had taken his place, evidently intending to be comfortable. He was just fixing himself up, when in came a rush of the Americans and stowed themselves about, not only in every sitting place, but in every possible standing spot of room. One of them called out—'Well, I'm darned but I guess it's pretty tightish in these cars—let's liquor.' Immediately almost every one of the travellers pulled out his bottle or flask, and the process of liquoring was duly proceeded with, some of them prefacing their 'wet' in true Uncle Sam style with a 'sentiment,' such as 'Here's to old Galway—may she prosper.' The young gentleman alluded to at once made tracks, and left the Jonathans in possession of the carriage, where they seemed to enjoy themselves very good humoredly, notwithstanding that they were stowed away so *tight*. The most of the passengers by this ship were either Irish born or of Irish descent, and had come to this country to see their relatives or friends, and a great number of them will return by the 'Pacific' on the 12th inst., or by the 'Prince Albert' on the succeeding outward voyage."

DEATH IN THE SNUFF-BOX.—Death was once found in the pot, and now he has been detected in the snuff-box. Long ago the destroyer was found in the snuff, but he has since that been discovered lingering in the box itself. In boxes lined with very thin lead, but especially in cases where the leaden lining is thicker, and which are much used by the Paris retailers, a chemical action takes place, the result of which is to charge the snuff with sub-acetate of lead. This result was suspected by Chevalier, and has been confirmed by Boudet of Paris and Mayer of Berlin, by long and careful experiments. The latter learned chemist traces several deaths and cases of "saturnine paralysis" to the patients having taken snuff from packets the inner envelope of which was thin sheet-lead, in constant contact with the powdered weed.—*The Athenæum.*

A HINT FROM LIFE.—'Your father would not have punished you, my child, if you had not used profane language and sworn.' 'Well father swears.' 'I know he has been in the habit of it; but he will leave it off now.' 'It's a pity he had'nt done it before he taught Bill and me, and we should have been saved a darn'd many lickings.'

CANDID.—A man advertises for a "competent person to undertake the sale of a new medicine," and adds that "it will be profitable *to the undertaker.*

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[*Letter from a Methodist Clergyman.*]

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