ot that distance. nat they knew nothing of dicement of the heavening y the refraction of the atif they did not, the diswould find between the servations upon the sun the pole star would lead fair mean between the as a modern astronomer weight to the pole star they would be led to aid just where they did belief that the pycamid ed the position of their nning it is supported by plateau of rock on which id stands ends abruptly I the parallel of 30 deas the pyramid od it, is so close to the that they had to bank up. ble stones before begin-

mire a perfectly flat surde extent, and this was base of the pyramid. at 763 feet square, but evel it trut, in the lecthey had no telescopes, obtained the 1 vel by spase with water. Next he difficult task of setng four-square to the mpass, and in this way membly. To obtain the would naturally make . p.l. star as it passed pole in its diurnal cirits direction would be o this they would tunbase of their proposed passage pointing to the wer culmination, and unnel deep enough to sible by day. Exactly sts in the rocky base of and is continued to the the side. This tunnel nto the beart of the vast pyramid stands, and unfinished chamber, viewed as symbolical of it. In order to mark underground passage at it, they would want to o it from that surface, have to hore a perpenigh the rock until it met passage. Such a hele, ts in the great pyramid, e end of what is called y, in the heart of the the rough chamber at iderg ound passage. Acwho believe in the protion of the pyramid's d of the Great Gallery 382, when the end of the and the hole leading wnward is a by way to

d the true north point, ers could easily set their pare to the points of the ne mere observation of ngh their tunnel would That was only a means ould be in the southern would seek to make obobject being, as in all ies, to observe the time sun, the planets, and rder to obtain the true d builders, then, as soon crect their pyramid, nel, connecting at the h tunnel, and sloping to the south. In order eement of angles they principle of the reflec. ich the angles of incition are equal, by plugtunnel at this point of the south tunnel, p urtriangular space at the erving the line of reflecar as seen shining down rtn tunnel upon the water was allowed to tunnel in the rock to amber before described garded by some as symouless Pit, and which rds as a mere place for waters which would ice a year, as the pyrasoak away in.

certain distance the sage enlarges into the of. Piazzi Snyth meafrom the entrace of the north tunnel to its inrising south passage, t the number of inches e number of years in tween the creation and gypt, Then he meapassage to the begin-Gallery, and counted there were years from beginning of the chrismeasured the length ry, and found it to be ce the conclusion that tian era will end, and all chambers beyond in the solid masonry some way sympolical in the world's history. or sees in the Great ingeniously constructstronomical observers. es in its architecture st what astronomers ed to enable them to eries of observations the planets and of to the ingenious mea-Smyth and the conm them, the lecturer sys possible to make result in certain cointo prove the untrustincidence of measurethe pyramid, made a nts of a pianoforte in Just as many strange account is kept, the cases in which coinen, and the measure fact, the coincidences

ibes an earlier date to great pyramid than

that given by some. In 2370 B.C. Alpha D aconis was the pole star, and calculation shows that at that time Alpha Cintauri, a resplendent star in the southern heavens, and the nearest of all the stars to the earth, as far as our measurements through the southern passage in the pyr- you work. amid This is also about the date that . Egyptologists assign to King Cheops.

The lecturer next said that it cannot be assumed that this great pyramid was built with such five facilities for astronomical observations merely for the sake of science. It is more likely that the as- and makes the drinker look plump, and tronomers who constructed it, and who he says: "See how fat I am! This were also astrologers, played upon theig- beer is doing me good." norance of the kings, and professed to be able not only to read but to rule the stars, and the kings, who furnished the money and the men to build these vast piles, did it in the hope of learning, through the astrologers who were to use then. something of their future fortunes, which the astrologers professed to be able to govern by means of the stars.

ficed in the building of these piles, and the old historians tell us that Cheops and his brother were held in detestation for generations afterward for the miseries they had brought upon their people in constructing the pyramids, and yet we are asked to believe that this work was inspired of God! Prophetic meaning is ascribed to the construction of the p, ramid, and yet the meaning is not found out until the building has become so dilapidated by time and destruction that almost any theory could be fitted to it. If it had seemed that the lecturer had treated such a theory flippantly it was because he regarded it as an insult and a mockery ers. t the Almighty.

THE MYSTERY OF THE PYRAMID.

THEORIES ADVANCED BY PROF. PROCTOR.

A cartoon of the Great Pyramid hung back of the speaker's desk in the lecture room of the Union Congregational Church, in Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, and despite the rain storm there was a large audience gathered to hear the Rev. Joseph Wild, the founder of the Lost Israel Identification Society, speak in answer to Prof. Proctor's lecture on the Pyramid. Dr. Wild, who expounds the theory that the Anglo-Saxon race represents the lost ten tribes of Israel, that St. Patrick was the Prophet Jeremiah, and that the Ark of the Covenant was concealed in the rains of Taia's Halls, in from the sprouting of the barley to the Ireland, is of medium height, and has decay of the sweet wort. The great long glossy whiskers, and long hair that aim is to make a drink with alcohol falls over his collar in curls.

"A few years ago," he said, "the Pyramid stood a silent enigma, and no scientist dared to touch it. It stands upon a natural bed of rock 130 feet high, and so far several passage ways have been discovered in it, but it is probable that there are many more. The real door is 49 feet | boil, hold your hands in the steam until above the base line, although in the ninth | they are wet, and they will smell of alcentury Al Mamoun, an Arab chieftain, cohol. This alcohol is a fiery poison. dug another passageway. The original It is the same as the alcohol in gin. passageway is on the north side, three hundred inches east of the centre, which Nobody can live on it. But myriads of is just the tilt of the axis of the earth. Prof. Proctor says this is an accident. It is too fine a thing to strike in that way. making the axis of the pyramid just the juice which digests our food, and it axis of the earth. The north pole star hardens the fruit and makes it more was the guide in the construction of these difficult of digestion, just as you see it passages. You ask why scientific men harden things which are corked up do not go and investigate these curious facts. There are difficulties standing in the way just as there are in seeking the ark in the ruins of Tara. Prof Smyth, the Astronomer Royal of Scotland, spent many months at the Pyramid, and made investigations which cost him \$30,000 out of his own pocket. No doubt the These remains look very much like Governments will some day take it up, and make appropriations to send scientists there. The investigations of Prof. Smyth demand the attention of the world; but Prof. Proctor rejects his discoveries, although Prof. Smyth is a man of more brains and of greater moral

or religious character. This building bears the stamp of Divinity upon it It could not be built today unless it was torn down and raised upon the same spot. Remember it covers 13½ acres, rises 486½ feet, and contains 5 000,000 of tons of hewn stone. it stands in the centre of the land surface of the carth, and is the best zero point to determine latitudinal and lougitudinal measurements. Prof. Proctor says that it is a happy coincidence that it stands in the and Australgeia, which were unknown then. Those who built it knew that it was in the centre of the earth's surface and they put it where they did to bring it star. Prof. Proctor conjectured that the loaf than there is in a barrel of Alsopp's LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT Promid was built by the astronomers of ale, containing three hundred and toat day to view the stars as they had no sixty-five gallons.' telescopes. He said that he would have done the same thing, if he had been without a telescope. Prof. Proctor would never have dug a hole if he hadn't seen one dug. If those chambers were made for astronomical observations partly through the superstructure? The Babylonians, who were the great astronomers, nowhere dug a hole in the earth for their observations. If such a thing would have occurred to Prof. Prictor, why should it not have occurred to some millions of men before him? Is the pyramid was for astronomical purposes, why was as much built above the grand gallery as below it? Why was the hole out of which the observations were made closed up? No The Bible says it is a sign, and a witness, and a pillar, and Issiah wrote of it in his day that

God had set signs and wonders in the land

of Egypt, standing to his time. It stands

there with divinity stamped upon it, the

BEER MAKES FAT.

Yes it does, but wnat sort of fat? Look at a piece of suet. That is the kind of fat beer makes. It is not muscle nor bone, nor nerve, nor sinew. show, was visible from the Great Galley It will not make you strong nor help

> Beer makes the circulation sluggish, so that the waste matter of the system is not promptly carried off. It is tucked away in the corners between the muscles as fat, and it stuffs out the skin.

The man is deceived. This fat is not like the plumpness of youth, which comes of good blood and the healthy juices of the system. Instead of that it is waste, dead matter which interferes with the play of the muscles and with all the vital action. The beerdrinking Germans in our late war, did Tens of thousands of lives were sacri- not do so much, nor hold out so long as the lithe, active, water-Irinking

It is a part of the duty of the liver to cleanse the blood. Beer makes so much bad blood that the liver is over-taxed, becomes diseased, and often grows very large, weighing ten, fifteen, twenty, or thirty pounds. Perhaps you have seen some beer-drinkers that look like walking beer-barrels. This beer liver is by far the most frequent cause of this pitiful deformity

"But beer is good for nursing moth-

Well, what does it do for them? Perhaps it never has occurred to you that the swill milk which does the chil $dr_{\varepsilon}n$  so much mischief is the product of bre we y slops. The beer is still worse THE REV. JOSEPH WILD'S REPLY TO THE than the slops, and will produce no better results when given to the mother of the child.

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The alcohol will soon boil out of the beer, but keep it over the fire until the water is nearly gone also, and you will have left a very little sugar, a little hop tea, and a spoonful of gummy matter. shoemaker's wax, and are about as much like food You would not think of tasting the wretched stuff. Serve the next pint of beer you get in that way, and it will pay you much better for your five cents than it will to

drink it. "Beer, makes you feel good?" Yes, but the charm is in the alcohol, and that tells you lies. When that is gone, you can see the true filthin ss of the beer. All there is good about beer is the water, and that you can get much cleaner and cheaper in some other

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kuife is more nutritious than nine quarts of the best Bavarian beer." Dr. Lees says: "There is more under the direct influence of the polar real nourishment in a six cent brown

"The doctors say it is strengthen-

Yes, there are some doctors that are deceived as well as other people. They have not studied into it. But here is why were they not carried deeper one who has studied and observed, and into the rock instead of being built ne says: "It is a mistaken notion that ale, wine or spirits communicate strength, and it is disgraceful to see medical men propagate the error.'

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