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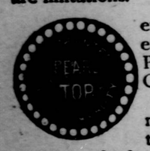

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Another New Religion.

New York Herald]

We sometimes think of suggesting to our innocent theatrical people when they fail in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and other moral shows and have to walk home over the railway sleepers, that when everything else fails they should start a new religion. It affords an unlimited field for the imagination. Capital is a minor requisite. A looking glass, a woman and a cat, for instance—how much could be done with these if properly combined under a code of moral ethics? A religion based upon universal bathing might be objected to by the highly strained as savoring of penance, but it would have a sanitary value While if a religion could be invented with special commandments against treating, colored pictures in comic journals, shaking hands, introducing people at random, reading sermons, using tooth picks in public, correspondents sending social news from Washington, parting one's name in the middle like T. Clover Jones (T. being the suppressed symbol of Timothy), the world would have a definite gain.

The cheaper a religion the better, especially if it is based on faith. The kernel of any new creed to succeed should be substantial contributions for the founder. We have had no new sensation in this line since Joe Smith began the Mormon trade with his pendantic, rubbishy book which "the angels found for him" Joe, however, went in for fiddling, dancing, economy and a good old swing to corners and down the middle country dance. It made little difference how much eternal damnation Joe gave his disciples so long as they invariably wound up the service with a good time. Moreover, Joe made the brethren pay, and the head men in the church waxed fat and prospered.

Here likewise we have a Mme. Blavatsky, who having had a modest experimental career in N Y., starts up in London as a theosophist, whatever that may be The only gentleman on the *Herald* staff who understands theosophy is our weather prophet, but we keep him so busy over our exhaustive and admirable weather reports that he has no time for theology, especially a new theology. We shall probably hear from the Madame about her new creed shortly, as whenever a modern saint evolves a new faith she looks around for the newspaper men Nothing is more difficult than the avoidance of an interview with the founder of a new religion. If Mme Blavatsky makes theosophy pay, she has a good thing, but she must look to the money. A new religion should be managed upon advertising principles—money invariably in advance.

Trusts and Monopolies.

Trusts! They are the latest development of the times and a serious menace to the prosperity of the people. No thoughtful American can watch their increasing strength without amazement or observe the methods they employ without alarm.

This tendency to combination on the part of capitalists is a matter of supreme importance and withal is productive of such serious consequences to "the greatest number," whose "greatest good" is sacrificed for the benefit of the few

During the last ten years, more or less, large sums of money have been pooled for the purpose of controlling a given product and arbitrarily fixing its market price. This combination or trust, or what not, has no commercial significance or value unless it can break down all competition. Its first step, therefore, is to unite a dozen of the largest dealers, whose aggregated capital is sufficient for the purpose, and to crush out the hundreds of smaller dealers by driving them out of business or into bankruptcy. By these means they become masters of the situation

When this has been done, let us say with oil, coal, tin, lead, rubber and a score or two of other industries, two consequences make their appearance. First, the market has been captured, prices can be arranged to suit the syndicate, the whole community is laid under tribute to a huge and inexorable monopoly, and a few gentlemen pile up colossal fortunes; second, small dealers who made a fair profit and were on the way to a competency are lashed back into the ranks of the working classes No one can set up in business for himself, because this big monopoly will hammer his head the moment he exhibits any independence, and so the very spirit of fair play in trade is violently driven out of existence. The enterprise of the many is destroyed by the despotic bank account of a few.

The rule in America has always been that every man has opportunities, and can rise above the station in which he was born by making a wise use of them. That rule was our boast and pride. The tendency of this new state of affairs is to deprive him of those very opportunities and discourage any financial venture. It creates an enormously rich class on the one hand and the poor classes on the other—that is to say, a moneyed aristocracy, which is a nation's worst conceivable calamity, and the masses, who dare not compete for business and who ultimately become sluggish and unambitious as are the populations of the Continent of Europe.

All this is anti-republican and intensely un-American.

It is a grave and knotty problem, but it can be solved by the common sense of the people, for the people are still king and can make the laws which all must obey.

—Do not throw away your hard earned cash for every new cough syrup, when that standard remedy for cough, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, is 25 cents.

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—The turtle canning industry is assuming large proportions in Florida, and vessels are being employed to bring turtles from Yucatan and the West India Islands.

—During the past year the distribution of lumber at Chicago was 100,000,000 feet in excess of 1886 Prices did not move up through the year, as had been expected.

—On account of the great care taken in silk weaving and spinning in Italy it is claimed that Italian raw silk possesses an evenness and finish which makes it superior to hand-reeled Chinese silk.

—An electric light company in Newark has unfilled orders on its book for 100,000 lamps and 120 machines.

FRONTIER FRIVOLITIES.

The All Night Dance in Which "Ole Virginia Never Tires."

A writer in the American Magazine gives a very felicitous description of a dancing party in the sparsely settled portion of Virginia.

These parties are events of great importance, drawing friends and acquaintances for many miles around. They will come, perhaps from distant counties, a day's journey or more, to participate in the festivities.

The method of travel is "on horseback," and as the roads are bad and frequently bridgeless, the journeying must be accomplished between "sun up" and dark. This would be sufficient reason, if there were no other, for keeping up their merrymaking through the entire night, as is the universal custom.

Old and young join in dancing, which is only suspended for the hearty supper at midnight, and the "sweet supper" as it is called, of cakes, jellies, and tarts which is furnished just before daybreak.

As the sun rises the visitors mount their horses and start on their homeward journey, perhaps of many hours duration. It seems like paying a severe penalty for a few hours enjoyment, but these tough, hardy settlers do not wilt physically as easy as our modern, hothouse society plants.

In the log cabin days of the early settlers in the northern states, the all-night dance was a common feature of social life, and old and young, for miles around, were participants They were a hardy race, perhaps because they enjoyed themselves, took plenty of exercise and but little medicine. They enjoyed a rugged old age, because they found medicine for their simple ailments in nature's remedies, the roots and herbs of near-by fields and forests, which cured them, and left no after ill effects.

The people of today might be more rugged and enjoy life better if they would have recourse to nature's remedies, instead of mineral drugs With a purpose of giving them a chance to try this course, H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure have had prepared from recipes, used in real log cabin days, a line of remedies known as Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, comprising a Sarsaparilla, a Hops and Buchu Remedy, a Cough and Consumption Remedy, an Extract for External and Internal use, Liver Pills, Rose Cream for catarrh, Scalpine for Head and Hair, and a porous Plaster. They are all vegetable compounds, harmless, and just such remedies as were used by our grandmothers with the best effects.

Take off Your Skin.

"Do take off your skin, my dear, or you will catch cold," said the hostess

"No, thank you. To tell the truth since I've grown so stout I can't get off my skin so easily," said her blonde visitor. The speakers were two English women in a London morning room. An American present listened to the remarks with rounded eyes. She remembered Sydney Smith's old receipt for hot weather: "Take off your flesh and sit in your bones," but to hear these ladies talk of shedding their epidermis without smile was incomprehensible.

Presently, when the blonde caller rose to depart, the hostess said: "Fancy your having had that skin for three years Why, except the wrinkles across the chest, it looks quite fresh," patting, as she spoke, the rich fur of the seal jacket her visitor wore. The mystery was explained. "Skin" is the English abbreviation for a sealskin garment, but it takes an American some time to get accustomed to the ghastly allusion the abbreviation lends itself to.—New York *Press.*

Cider Case Appealed.

The case of Charles Ryburg, of Sheffield, who was acquitted at the last term of Quarter Sessions Court in Warren county on a charge of selling liquor (cider) without license, will be taken to the Supreme Court on a writ of error by the temperance people, who employed D. I. Ball, Esq., to assist District Attorney Higgins in the prosecution of the case at the last trial. It will be remembered that the case was decided in the lower court on a ruling by Judge Brown, who concurred in the argument of defendant's counsel, Messrs. Frazine & Wiggins, who admitted the sale of cider, but set up the defense that cider is not a vinous liquor within the meaning of the law; or, in other words, that the word "vinous" is used in the statute, not in its technical form, but in the common acceptation of the meaning of the word relating to the juice of the grapes. It is from this ruling that the prosecution appeals and the result will be awaited with interest It will settle the question for once and all time.—*Warren Paragraph.*

—There are said to be but four horses in Alaska—three at Juneau and one at Sitka.

—Kentucky still heats her State House at Franklin with old-fashioned wood fires.

—A St. Louis car company is putting in an electric plant in order to work night and day.

—The actual yield of raw silk this year will be 15 per cent, less than that of last year.

—The biggest daily issue of a newspaper was by a Paris journal, which issued 960,000 copies.

—Florida will furnish 1,000,000 boxes of oranges this year. Three acres in full bearing yield 1000 boxes

—Tobacco has been grown in England, Scotland and Ireland this year. England took the lead.

—The New York Central Railroad Company has ordered 900 gondola cars from a Pennsylvania concern.

—The miners throughout the West expect to equalize wages in several States and secure the advance they are demanding.

—A reaction has set in on some of the Alabama land companies. Shares which were $125 a year ago have sold within a month for $13 50.

—Within the past two weeks a great deal of labor has been seeking employment, and in shops a downward tendency in wages has shown itself.

—The new railroads in Indiana have opened up what is said to be the finest growths of oak, hickory, ash, walnut and cherry to be found in the West.

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—In Brooklyn 1000 glass-workers, in Cincinnati 120 carriage painters and in Pittsburg 300 toolmakers are idle.

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—A Wheeling company that makes garden rakes for the South, and is usually idle in January, is now overcrowded with orders for months to come.

—Georgia gold-fields are being worked more industriously than ever The cost of working has been reduced to 30 cents per ton. The deepest mine is 250 feet.

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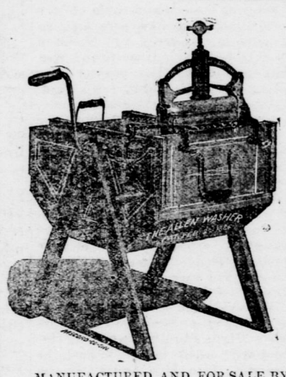

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"	26,	Sept 1882	Riddle	Samuel L Riddle	John M Armstrong	Greer & Ralston
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"	20,	Mar 1886	Brandon	R W Nelson	S G W Brown et al	Bowser
"	28,	June 1886	Greer & Ralston	B L Hockenberry	J R. Hindman	McC, Williams & Mitchell
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"	18,	Dec 1886	Greer & Ralston	F Marterer	Albert Aderhold	Thompson & Son
"	15,	June 1887	Brandon, Campbell, et al	H W Christy	Andrew Blakely et al	Thompson, et al
"	48,	June 1887	J D Marshall	Robert Glenn	Emma Schiedemantle et al	McQuistion
"	55,	June 1887	Brandon	J H McCain, Ex'r	Andrew Campbell	I D McJunkin
"	81,	June 1887	Brandon & Campbell	W H Abrams, et ux	Jos McElroy Trustee	Scott
"	70,	Sept 1887	McQuistion	Jacob Stanfield	Peter Schmick	Greer & Ralston
"	56,	Dec 1887	Brandon	Philip Nicklas	Gust A Griesbach et al	Scott
"	63,	Dec 1887	Thompson & Son	Hannah Crawford	Chas Herr et al	McCandless
"	76,	Dec 1887	Bowser	James Armstrong	Robt Sankey	"
"	80,	Dec 1887	"	Brady trp	J M Dunn et al	Greer & Ralston
"	20,	Mar 1888	McQuistion	John P Getman	Henry Beltz	" "
"	56,	Dec 1888	McJ & Galbreath	Robt Davis, et ux	J D Albert et al	Riddle
"	40,	Dec 1887	" "	Steiner & Voegtley	R B Taylor	Bowser
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