

What May be of Interest to Church-going People.

An effort is making to build a church for the poor in Philadelphia.

The domestic mission of Berlin distributes each Sunday 10,000 printed sermons.

A Baptist congregation in Chicago has been paying a ransom \$2,000 a year, or \$2 a hymn.

Rev. E. H. Heyworth announces distinctly that the agonies of our day is caused by eating lobster salad.

The Baptist missionary union closes its fiscal year with an shortage of \$30,000. The Home missionary society is short about \$45,000.

Phillip, "The Martyr" says of his grand, in the 13th century paid 200,000 francs for a copy of the Bible. It can now be had for five cents.

The New Orleans Presbyterian synod has adopted a report that the marriage of a man with his deceased wife's sister is not prohibited by the divine law.

All religious instruction, or even allusion to religion, in the schools of France is so strictly forbidden by the new laws on the subject that the name of the deity is carefully expunged from the new text books.

The pope has vouchsafed permission to Archbishop Spalding for the erection of a Catholic university in the United States, which will probably be in Milwaukee, and for which \$2,000,000 have already been subscribed.

Bishop Elder, of Cincinnati, issues a circular to the clergy of his archdiocese in which he calls attention to the established rule that there shall be no round dancing at picnics given by Catholic congregations, and absolutely no dancing after nightfall.

A Baptist preacher of New York city, a man of great meekness and not given to gospel polemics, has pronounced the Young Men's Christian association the greatest hindrance within the corporate limits. The force of this statement may be appreciated when it is remembered that Parson Newman, Carl Schurz and Salmi Morse live in New York city.

"Gone de West Lady."

At a religious gathering the other day a slim preacher took a fat sister down into the murky waters of a bayou. Just as he dipped her head under the water she slipped from his grasp and glided under the root of a small cypress tree, from which and entanglement it was impossible to extricate her until his wife cried. The preacher, without the slightest show of embarrassment, raised his hands, and turning to the crowd on the bank exclaimed:

"The Lawd gibbeth an' de Lawd taketh away, an' blessed be de name ob de Lawd."

"Dat's all right so far as de Lawd concerned," quickly replied the drowned woman's husband, "but what's de preacher do? I can't get no 'jection ter de Lawd takin' her away, ob he 'vides me wid an' under wid 'bout this same sin."

"De Lawd knows his own business," said the preacher.

"But dat ain't de pint," persisted the husband. "I want a wife an' I want her right heah. Yess? You took her down dat water an' I've ginter hole hers' 'sponsible. I'll giv ye ten min' ter get me a wife, an' ef at de end ob dat time ye ain't dun made de 'rangements, I'll maal yer till ye couldn't baptize no more."

The preacher looked a moment, and addressing the sister Kate, ter kips her head up, an' de preacher's mar'ed de sister's head an' de preacher's mar'ed de sister's head an' de preacher's mar'ed de sister's head.

The sister agreed that immediate matrimony was somewhat in her line, and then the grief-stricken husband, turning to the preacher, exclaimed: "De settlement an' satisfactory, brudder. Some de naist lady."

The Ticket Agent's Joke.

"I want a ticket to B—," said a well-known lady of an Iowa town, just before train time. "Twenty-five cents," responded the ticket agent, working his machine. She laid down a silver quarter. Being well acquainted with the ticket agent, she sent down from his pocket a five-cent piece and passed it over with the ticket and scooped up the quarter.

"Is this legal tender?" asked the lady gravely.

"Oh, yes," he answered, with mock gravity; "they are the main stay of the republic."

She pocketed it, and got aboard, leaving the agent's face corrugated with smiles. A few days after he told it to a brigade of runners buying tickets to B—, and while he was enjoying the encore the lady appeared with "Tickets for B—, please."

"Twenty-four cents," with a sly wink at the runner.

He laid down the ticket. She scooped it up and laid down twenty-four cent pieces, exactly like the first.

"You said they were legal tender. They go a long way in supporting a family," she chirped sweetly, as she bowed from the presence of the more than presidential progressive.

A Mail Breaker.

The other day a Detroit pawnbroker received a call from a young man with the tan and freckles of the country on his face and nose, and an old-fashioned bullseye watch in his hand, which he desired to pawn.

"Where you live?" asked the broker.

"Oh, out here a few miles."

"Where you got dot watch?"

"It used to be dot's, but he gave it to me."

The broker looked him all over with a suspicious glaze, and asked and received his name, and then added:

"Vay you wants to pawn dot watch, eh?"

"Well, I need a little money."

"Dot looks suspicious to me, and I guess I call dot bolocoo."

"Suspicious 'police!" repeated the young man. "Say, mister, if you don't know the difference between a thief selling his plunder and a young man in town with his gal, and that gal wanting pennants and candy and sod water and street car rides until she cleaned him out 'cept his pants, you'd better go and start 'cep dot watch."

"Oh, dot vhat is, eh? 'Vhell, I gif you tree dollar. Dot makes it all as blain as de face on my nose, and I hope you haf 'cep dot watch. Here—two and one 'cep dot watch."

What is Here?

In the old North burying-ground in Hartford, Conn., a plain, substantial grave of granite has been lately placed. It bears the following inscription: "Thou who care for him while living, I'll know whose body lies resting here, to others it does not matter."

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D. C. CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE WITH TR. R. EDWARDS,
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All business entrusted to me will receive
prompt attention.

JAMES A. ARMSTRONG,
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Will buy and sell real estate, insure your
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Will practice in all courts of the Territory.
Proving up mining claims and all business
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tended to.

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Street, for the transaction of business before
the U. S. Land Office. Special attention
given to the preparation and filing of
mining claims, abstracts, blanchets,
list of vendors and general in-
formation furnished applicants. Entries made,
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BOZEMAN STREET,
A FEW DOORS NORTH OF MAIN STREET.

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CONVENIENT LOCATION.

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**Liquors
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In the West, No Music, Singing, or Harsh
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To the Land Explorer,
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TO ALL CLASSES!!
For and good crops,
For Remunerative Investment,
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For Healthy and Cash Markets,
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