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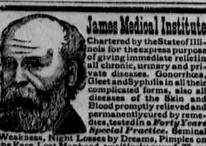
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WEALTH AT WORSHIP.

What the Rich Man's Religion Costs Him Annually.

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There is fashion in religion as in all else. Its devotees ride up in splendid equipages to the doors of churches whose pointed arches, long-drawn aisles and fretted vaults have cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. With grace they

tread the costly carpets toward the pews.
They are often compelled, however, to
draw largely upon their plethoric pocketbooks. The joyous anthem that the
choir raises comes from throats trained in the most expensive music schools. The words that softly fall from the pastor's words that softly fall from the pastor's lips are veritably golden, if one remembers the salary he probably receives. The stained-glass windows through which struggles a dimreligious light are all priceless works of the painter's art. When rich people go to pray there is nothing meagre in the surroundings.

Old Trinity stands facing the battle ground that has been so often strewn with financial corpses. At 3 o'clock by

with financial corpses. At 3 o'clock by her gilt hands every day a truce is called in Wall-st. While men rise, struggle and fall around her she has steadily grown richer and richer until now her coffers are overflowing. There the Astors go to church—John Jacob, whose estim-ated wealth is \$50,000,000, and William

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt attends to his religious duties at St. Bartholomew's, on Madison avenue. When he enters with his four sons, William K., Corne-Mr. Vanderbilt, it appears, has not given away very much money for religion, although his father, influenced by the Rev. Charles F. Deems, built the Van-

the Central Presbyterian church, which lately had a jubilee. They rejoiced because the church debt of \$40,000 had been paid. The exact sum donated by Mr. Shepard could be ascertained, but it is something like \$5,000.

Mr. Robert Bonner locks his trotters

up on Sunday and walks to Dr. John Hall's church. Mr. Bonner once gave "The head of the archieopteryx was \$100,000 for his church's use, and his annual donations and contributions are not

General U. S. Grant worships in Dr. Newman's Madison Avenue Congrega-ticnal church. The general is well known to be a careful and saving man, but his purse is always open in a religious cause. He is a firm supporter of Dr. Newman and stood by him in the recent slight misunderstanding as to whether Dr. Newman is a Methodist or Congregation-

alist or both, or what.
Shappard Knapp, the millionaire merd lover of fast horses, is another pillar of the last named church. Mr. the present continent. Whether the Chapp's checks, drawn for different ob- English channel then existed and Eng-

jects, will easily foot up \$5,000 yearly. David Dows has been putting up some thousands of the millions he has made in the grain and produce business to support St. George's Protestant Episcopal church. He has a great admiration for the rector Rev. W. S. Ramaford.

Robert Dumont, who was one of the organizers of the Holy Trinity P. E. church, died lately. The church, it is whispered, will receive a handsome legacy by his will.

Some of the fashionable churches are Grace church, St. Thomas's, St. Paul's Methodist church, Madison Square Presbyterian church, Calvary, where the Rev. Dr. Satterlee is the shepherd of the fold, and the Rev. William Ormiston's church, Fifth-avenue and Twenty-ninth st. One or other of these number among its members William Iowa, president of the Bank of North America; Wm. E. Dodge, who is interested in a thousand religious schemes, and Miss Catherine Wolf, who lays out a goodly portion of her annual income of \$1,000,000 in religious and

Morris K. Jesup, the banker; Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts who wasleft several millions by her husband; Mr. Hamilton Fish, Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry and Mrs. Sarah A. Green, all devote part of the wealth they have been blessed with to the establishment and maintenance of

Shearith Israel is the title of the Jewish synagogue on Nineteenth street, near Third avenue. Among its wealthy mem-bers are the Hendrickses and the Nathans, who annually spend a greatdeal of money that they may worship after the manner of their fathers. Jesse, William and James Seligman, Lazarus Straus and Jacob and Isaac Stern are other millionaire Israelites whom other synagogues count among their worshippers and sup-

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GIANT BIRDS OF OLD TIMES.

Ancestors of the Ostrich Which Make it Appear a Pigmy-Zoological Curiosities.

"There is an interesting slab," said a is found. Some laborers came upon an impression in the slate which so closely rent and other incidentals they must pay cannot be far from \$10,000 a year, and not long ago they presented to the church an exquisitely carved white marble reredos which stands back of the altar.

of the quarry to a local scientist, who, in turn, presented it to Prof. Herman von Meyer, and thus the first trace of the earliest bird was discovered, the naturalist giving it the name of the archeopteryx. This first find was a perfect lius, Frederick and George, there are exposed, and in working them out nearly millions of dollars within the building. the entire body of the wonderful bird was exhumed.

"The archeopteryx, judging from this specimen, was about the size of a crow, Rev. Charles F. Deems, built the vanderbilt university, a religious eud educational institution, and left money for its
support.

and the first thing that attention was the remarkable tail. If
you can immagine the pope's nose of the
bird or a turkey, stretched out so that it
sal in a Street Car. of Mr. Vanderbilt, is much interested in up of twenty movable bones or vertebre, each supporting a pair of feathers, one upon each side, a fair conception of this strange tail may be had. A further examination showed that the fore limb had two toes or fingers free of the linb, each

> not found, but from later discoveries of impediment rather than a help. In the days of the archaeopteryx the conditions days of the archaeopteryx the conditions of life were somewhat different from those of the present time. In America the Rocky mountain chain had not appeared, and from Kansas a vast inland sea stretched away over the prairies, all that part of the country being beneath a body of water that undoubtedly was connected with the access on both sides of the car, a humble reporter, who dozed of the most casual observer these grading and then filling in with ballast afterward, the line is thoroughly ballasted at the time the grading is done, giving the best kind of a road-bed. The ballast all along the line is excellent, a great were enscouced in one of the corners farthest from the back platform, and opposite to them sat the only other occupant of the car, a humble reporter, who dozed degrees of harduess. nected with the oceans on both sides of land had its present shape is not known, but we are positive that at that time the British isles were in a much warmer clithe days of the archeopterys.
> "In our country the rocks of a later

time have preserved birds for us that are perhaps equally as wonderful as the longtailed specimen from Solenhofen. For a long time their fo tprints have been known, and finally some specimens discovered in Kans-s attracted universal attention, from the last that they possessed veritable teeth. These curious creatures were taken from the chalkeds, and named by Prof. Marsh, the discoverer, odontornithes. Twenty speci-mens were found, showing that the pos-session of teeth was probably general smong birds of that time. The largest bird taken from the chalk was named the hesperorius. It was a great water bird, at least six feet in length. Its jaws were lined with sharp teeth set in grooves. The wings were like those of the ostrich. incapable of lifting it from the ground, while its feet were webbed like those of a duck. In fact, if we can imagine such a strange conglomeration, the hesperorius was a carnivorous or flesh-eating, swim-

ming, ostrich-like bird.
"The flying birds of that age, no larger than our communon pigeons, also had teeth. Such was the jettryornis. Its teeth were in sockets, just like those of the alligator of to-day, and it had a back-bone like a flah. Another was a pigeon with teeth, and others somewhat resem-bled swans and rails; all, however, being provided with sharp teeth of various kinds, showing that they were hunters and far different in their habits from away.

their decendants of to-day.
"Equally strange are some of the birds that have become extinct in later times, and have been preserved in the earth. Within a few months some excavations in the plastic clay of Bas-Meudon, France, have resulted in the discovery of the remains of a goose-like bird, which, when the bones were arranged, towered aloft to a height twice that of the tallest man. Such enormous birds must have presented a strange averticle moving about in the a strange spectacle moving about in flocks, and from them probably came the legend of the roc of the "Arabian Nights." The bones of a vulture-like bird have been found that exceed in size the gasternis

ous bulk that it was first supposed they dark, were the remains of an elephant, but the bills and feet proved them to be large wingless birds, which had probably waded into the swamp and become mired, waded into the swamp and become mired, and so hardened and preserved. Here, too, the great birds seemed to have resorted to caves, and what is called the Mon Bone Point cave has produced great numbers of skeletons, found buried with the remains of the ancient Macri, and results in this sworld that are kicked down and out by envious rivals. Thomas' Eclectric Oil never "kicked out" its patrons. It is true blue. For throat affections, asthma, and catarrh it is a certain and rapid cure.

Track-Laying on the Mexican Central. the remains of the ancient Macri, and recently some feathers of these great birds Mexican Correspondence of Boston Herald.

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flying the curious tail must have been an impediment rather than a help. In the thing the curious tail must have been an hotel clerk, was probably paste.

the car, a humble reporter, who dozed a doze as the car sped along past the glimmering street lamps and rattled across the tracks of intersecting railways. It was bound north. Pine, Spruce, Locust and Walnut streets were passed in rapid succession until the flashing glare of the mate than now, as fossil coral beds are found there, and ever farther north, the sweetly slumbering scribe, but his bilating diseases, with admirable results. awakening was not noticed by the lovers I also find it a tonic to an enfeebled con-"Are you cold, Amelia?" came in gentle

tones across the car. "Yes, Charley," was the half whispered reply. And Charley snuggled up close, and took Amelia's hand in his.

He then glanced at her in a loving way, looked across at the reporter, was apparently asleep, noticed that the conductor was entirely occupied in keeping his feet warm, and, after giving one or two coughs, said, with a smile:

"Do you recollect what I told you the first time I met you, Amelia?" "No, Charley. What?"
"Why, that I had never been in love,

ask a girl to marry me.

"Oh, yes; but why do you ask?"
"Well, this is a very cold day, Amelia, isn't it?"

"Yes, Charley; but why?" and she blushed as she glanced up at him, and as his face drew nearer hers. "Well, will you?"

the jungle, jingle of the bells and the shuffling of the conductor's feet upon the icy platform. Then she slipped her hand into his, blushed even rosier than before, and whispered "Yes."

"Bless you, my children," exclaimed the delighted reporter; and as the lovers half started up abashed at the unexpected discovery of their secret the scribe shot out of the doorway and hurried

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in this form as the petroleum issues from the ground, while others form the solid paraffine. The middle portions of the gation he found the remains of the giant crude oil are separated from the more and less volatile compounds by distilation, and after a further process of purification go into the market as kerosene. This strange bird and others that have been at any time an essentially different structure from what it is now. Even in the lighter and the strange bird and others that have been at any time an essentially different structure from what it is now. Even in the lighter and the strange bird and others that have been at any time an essentially different structure from what it is now. Even in the lighter and the strange bird and others that have since been discovered seem to have been of what is related of the patriarchs in the buried in the sandbeds of the southern biblical records, we do not find that the as naphtha and benzine, is of the utmost importance, for it is in their presence that the danger lies. Alone, they are easily ignited, and alone or mixed even in small proportion with kerosene, they readily emit vapors which are inflammable zealand. In a single swamp several tons and which with air form an explosive and the exploration in small proportion with kerosene, they readily exploration of the island, and there proves and ten or less than the three score and ten or the fourscore years that are said to have been the divinely approinted term. As to what may have been the proves and ten or the fourscore years that are said to have been the divinely approinted term. As to what may have been the proves and ten or the fourscore years that are said to have been the divinely approinted term. As to what may have been the proves and ten or less than the three score and ten or the fourscore years that are said to have been the divinely approinted and the provest and ten or the fourscore years that are said to have been the divinely approinted and ten or the fourscore years that are said to have been the divinely approinted and ten or the fourscore years that are said to have been the divinely approinted and ten or the fourscore years that are said to have been the divinely approinted and ten or the fourscore years that are said to have been the divinely approinted and ten or the fourscore years that are said to have been the divinely approximation of the provent and ten or the fourscore years that are said to have been the said to have been the said to have been the fourscore years that are said to have been the said to have been the said to have been part of the island, and there preserved average duration of human life has been

Kicked Out.

How many people there are who are strug-gling to rise in this world that are kicked down

have been found. Many native traditions show that they lived with the early human inhabitants, and were killed off by them. The songs of the Maora abound in allusions to the wonderful flowering plumage of the many a garge and more and mo "There is an interesting slab," said a geologist to a New York Sun reporter, holding up an ancient and weather worm slab." "It's a far simile of a cast in the British museum, and are larger than of the oldest bird known. It had a regular lizard tail. This specimen was found in the Bavarian quarries at Solenhofen, where so much valuable lithographic slate is found. Some laborers came upon an storm of the oldest of an ox who is setting the stakes to guide the go to church—John Jacob, whose estimated wealth is \$50,000,000, and William B., who is not much poorer. There, too, go their wives and families. The pew rent and other incidentals they must pay resembled a feather that it was carefully worked out and presented by the owner of the quarry to a local scientist, who, in turn, presented it to Prof. Herman von the great moa, yet such was undoubtedly the case. A bird of prey—the harpago-the men lugging and the cook. The foremen von the great moa, yet such was undoubtedly the case. A bird of prey—the harpago-the men lugging all sorts of meterials and the scale of an ox.

It seems almost incredible that bird should exist large enough to proy upon the great moa, yet such was undoubtedly the case. A bird of prey—the harpago-the men of the tracklaying gangs are Mexically and the cook. The foremen von the great moa, yet such was undoubtedly the great moa, yet such was undoubtedly the men lugturn, presented it to Prof. Herman von Meyer, and thus the first trace of the earliest bird was discovered, the naturalist giving it the name of the archeopteryx. This first find was a perfect feather that perhaps had been dropped by some bird ages ago, and gradually of the archeopter age ago, and gradually of the structure of the archeopter age. A bird of prey—the harpago-nis—lived, that could easily have mastered in later times the great rail, notorious, gigantic geese, strange-created parrots, the king of prey—the harpago-nis—lived, that could easily have mastered in all sorts of work do not tumble over each other. But really the strictest order prevails. One gang carries the cross-ties forward and arranges them; boys run ahead and drop the spikes, bolts. by some bird ages ago, and gradually covered up and preserved. Not long after, in the same locality, a lot of feathers were in the same locality, a lot of feathers were loads the rails on to little flat cars, which

are pushed forward over the brand new track as fast as it is laid, where the rails are carried forward by other men detailed for the purpose. The rails are laid on the cross-ties in their proper position, those on the right following a chalk line marked on the ties by a string, while on the left they are placed at the exact dist-The bleak and uninviting interior of a street car, with the thermometer twenty degrees below freezing point, was the scene of a proposal of marriage last evening. The hour was half past nine; the car one of the amber-hued chariots of the Thirteenth and Fifteenth Street line and the left they are placed at the exact distance from the oppposite line by means of a gauging stick. The levelers come directly behind the track-laying gang. The rails are raised to exactly the required level by means of jackscrews, and the gravel or ballast is scraped and shoveled in under the cross ties to keep them in place. The track is then ready for the armed with a powerful claw, while a third Thirteenth and Fifteenth Street line, and place. The track is then ready for the the interested parties a trim-built, pretty cars. But a ballast train follows immedigirl of about 10 summers, with dark eyes ately along behind, filling in between and rosy cheeks, and a young man of the ties with the needed ballast, and other early birds it is presumed that the reptile-like appearance was increased by having veritable teeth in its jaws. In two or three and twenty, arrayed in a within fifteen days at least the track is in notel clerk, was probably paste. stead of laying the track on the bare To the most casual observer these grading and then filling in with ballast

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Dr. J. J. RYAN, St. Louis, Mo. says: dition of the genital organs."

Train Talk.

"No, George, I'm not going to take my shoes off." "You'd better, dearest." "No, I shan't. Just as like as not the train will run off the track. What a place this is for a lady to sleep in. Catch me taking off my shees or anything else this night. Why, anybody can come along here and pull those curtains right back." 'Why, dear, it is just as private here as in your own room. No one disturbs any one else on a sleeper. You know I trav-eled a great deal before we were married. "No, Charley. What?"
"Why, that I had never been in love, and that it would be a cold day when I'd you I won't take my shoes off, and I won't, so there. I am going to sit up here and lean against this pillow and look out of the window all night, and I'll be already dressed for breakfast in the morning. You can sleep down there if you want to. He argued, reasoned, en-treated and commanded, but the six-"Well, will you?"

There was silence for a moment but for evident that a dark cloud was on the face of the young honeymoon. The last thing we heard before going to sleep was the beginning of what he said was his last appeal. We didn't hear the end of it, but woke next morning and found all quiet in the next berth. All the other passengers were soon up, and the porter had their beds metamorphsed into seats, but still the bridal couple slept. Finally they were roused by the conductor, and after forty minutes of floundering in the lower bunk, and frequent whispered inquiries for sundry missing articles, con-spicuous among which was 'my other shoe," there appeared a plump little woman with frowsy hair and a pair of pretty blushes, which deepened and widened surprisingly as she met the gaz of her fellow passengers. It was apparent that she had at last relented.

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pleted a small light compound engine, pleted a small light compound engine, which, in point of weight, eclipses anything heretofore built. This engine is made of steel and phosphor-bronze; all parts are built as light as possible, the rods and shafting and all parts possible being bored out to reduce weight. At a speed of only 300 revolutions a minute they indicate over twenty herse-power. sale of such oil impossible by proper in spection. Almost daily reports of loss of property and life, as the result of the use of unsafe kerosene, show, however, that this official control fails to effect its object. This may be due, in a measure, to the undoubted negligence of cities and towns to appoint competent inspectors—

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if, indeed, any appointment is made—or to the carelessness of the inspectors; but of greater importance even than this are the low standards adopted, and the unification of the conditions of fasfety in an oil used for illuminating and heating purposes, and to give a brief sketch of the principal methods which have been proposed for dotterming this important point.

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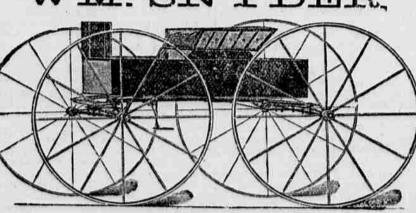
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