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THE HUSBAND'S NEW YEAR'S PRESENT.

BY S. CORB. JR.

It was a bitter cold night on the twenty-fourth of December. The snow lay deep upon the frozen earth, and the bright moon, riding half way up the heavens, lent a crystalline lustre to the scene. In the high road, a snort distance from a quiet, reposing wiltage, stood the form of a human being. His garments were scant and tattered, by far insufficient to keep out the biting frost; his frame shook and trembers will be the scene will be the scene will be the scene of the weeping wilting that could please he wants. In truth I pity him."

With a trembling step and downcast look, Thomas Wilkins, step and downcast look, Thomas Wilkins, step and downcast look, Thomas will be the would have done with pleasure, even though it wrenched her very heart-strings. In a short time the two children were ready; then Mrs. Wilkins put on such articles of dress as she could compand, and soon they were all in the road. The moon shone brightly, the stars peeped down upon the earth, and borrowing optics of the spirit land, and they seemed to smile upon the travellers from out held a sight. ments were scant and tattered, by far institucient to keep out the biting frost; his frame shook and trembled like the ice-bound boughs of the weeping willow that grew near bim, and his, as the moonbeams now danced upon it, exhibited all the fearful footprints of the demon, intemperance. Poor, wretched, and debased, he looked; and such, in truth he was.

Before him, at the end of a neatly forced and trelized grades are stood a small cottage.

lised enclosure, stood a small cottage. It was elegant in its simple neatness, and just such an one as the humble lover of true comfort and joy would seek for a home. The tears rolled down the bloated checks of the poor inebriate as he gazed upon the cottage, and at length, as he clasped his hands in agony he marinured:

"O, thou foud home of my happier days, thou look-

est like a heaven of the past. Beneath thy roof I was married to the idol of my soul, and within thy peaceful walls, God gave to me two blessed children. Then peace and plenty were mine; and love and joy My wife-God bless her gentle soul was happy then, and my children-may Heaven protect them—aughed and played in gleesome pleasure. Gladness smiled upon us then, and every hour was a season of bliss. But I lost thee, as the foot loseth his own salvatiouf Six years have passed since the demon that I took to my heart drove us from your sheltering roof. And those six years! O, what misery, what agony, what sorrow, and what degradation have they not brought to me and my poor family!—
Home, health, wealth, peace, joy, and friends are gone—all, all gone! O, thou fatal cup—no, I will not blame thee! It was I. I who did it! Year after year I tampered with thy deadly sting, when I knew that destruction lurked in thy smiles. But, but," and the poor man raised his eyes to heaven as he spoke, "there is room on earth for another man-and I will be that man!"

Within the only apartment of a miserable and broken-down hovel, sat a woman and two children-boy and a girl. The cold wind found its entrance through a hundred crevices, and as its biting gusts swept through the room, the mother and her children crouched nearer to the few embers that still smould-ered upon the hearth. The only furniture were four ered upon the hearth. The only furthiture were rour poor stools, a rickety table, and a scantily covered bed; while in one, nearest to the fire-place, was a heap of straw and tattered blankets, which served as a resting-place for the brother and sister. Part of a tallow candle was burning upon the table, a d by its dim light, one might have seen that wreiched mother's countenance. It was pale and wan, and wet with tears. The faces of her children were both build in her lan and thou, seemed to sleen peaceful. buried in her lap, and they seemed to sleep peaceful-

ly under her prayerful guardianship.

At length the sound of footsteps upon the snowcrust, struck upon the mother's ears, and hastily arousing her children, she hurried them to their lowly bed, and hardly had they crouched away beneath the thin blankets, when the door was opened, and the man, whom we have already seen before that prefty cottage, entered the place. With a translation the man, whom we have already seen before that pretty cottage, entered the place. With a trembling, fearful look, the wife gazed up into her husbamil's face, and seemed ready to crouch back from his approach, when the mark of a tear-drop upon his cheek caught her eye. Could it be, thought she, that that pearly drop was in truth a tear! No—perhaps a snow-flake had fallen the e and metted.

Once or twice, Thomas Wilkins seemed upon the point of speaking some word to his wife, but at length he turned slowly away and silently undressed himself, and soon after his weary limbs had touched

himself, and soon after his weary limbs had touched

the bed he was asleep.

Long and carnestly did Mrs. Wilkins gaze upon the features of her husband after he had fallen asleep. There was something strange in his manner—some-thing unaccountable. Surely he had not been drinking; for his countenance had none of that vacant, wild, demoniac look that usually rested there. His features were rather sad and thoughtful, than otherwise; and—O, heavenst is it possible?—a smile played about his mouth, and a sound, as if of prayer, is-

His poor wife awoke just as he was going out, and she was going out, and she would have called to him, but she dared not.—
She would have told tim that she had no fuel, nor bread—nor anything with which to warm and feed bread—nor anything with which to warm and feed took the basket.

To his own foul hearts' sorrow, and despair, Approach this prodigy, intent on blood!

Mr. Herbert is now trying to improve on his discovery, and make the gas more portable, and its application less visible. The secret is of course, his, and his took the basket. but he was gone, and she sank back took the basket.

dragged through the snow. The door opened, and ther husband entered. He land upon the table a heavy wheaten loaf, a small pail, and a paper bundle; then from his pocket he took another paper parcel, and again he turned towards the door. When next he wishing there was more of comfort than when we wishing the turned towards the door. When next he wishing there was more of comfort than when we wishing the turned towards the door. description. Then he bent over the fire-place, and soon a blazing fire snapped and sparkled on the hearth. As soon as this was accomplished, Thomas

ad little Abby this morning?"
"Yes, yes—he did, he did!" cried the mother, as

'And mother," said the child, in low, trembling

accents, while he turned a tearful look to his parent's face, "will not father be good to us once

That mother could not speak -she could only press her children more fondly to her bosom, and weep a

mother's tears upon them.

Was Lizzie Wilkins happy as she sat with her children down to that morning's meal? At last, a ray of sunshine was struggling to gain entrance to her bo-

Towards the midole of the afternoon, Mr. Able

Walker, a retired sea-captain of some wealth, sat in a comfortable parlor, engaged in reading, when one of his servants informed him that some one at the

door, wished to see him.
"Tell him to come in then," returned Walker.

Truth and Liberty.

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"Never mind," said the captain, after a moment's hesitation, "show him in. Poor fellow," he continued, after the servant had gone, "I wonder what he

God only knows how keenly! I have long wandered in the path of sin. One after another, the tender cords of friendship that used to bind me to the world, have snapped in sunder; my name has become a byword, and upon earth I have been but a foul blot.—
But, sir, from henceforth, I am a man! Up from the depth of its long grave, I have dragged forth my heart, and love still has its home therein. I have sworn to touch the fatal cup no more; and in my heart there is no lite! My wife and children shall be a commenced its flight over the earth!

Thomas Wilkins took the hand of his wife within his own, and then drawing from his boson a paper, he had children shall be a committed.

The fair innocent espied. Cruel bird! Not beauty, nor the plaintive mellow not placed it in her hand, remarking as he did so:—

That 'scaped its parting lips, could touch after no more for the sins they never committed. I have seen my old employer at the machine-shop, and New Year!" ic has given me a situation, and is even anxious that

"And you come to see if you could obline your mage back again to live in?" said Capt. Walker, as Wilkins heartated

heed the request.

"My employer is going to put me on to job work, sit; and as soon as I get my hand in, I can easily make from twelve to fourteen dollars a week."

"And how much will it take to support your fami-

"As soon as I get cleared up, I can easily get along

the truth. When I bought that cottage from your creditors six years ago, I paid them one thousand dollars for it. It has not been harmed, and is as good as it was then. Most of the time I have received which constituted her HUSBAND'S PRESENT.—[Gleagood rent for it. Now, sir, you shall have it for just son's Pictorial, what I paid for it, and each month you shall pay me such a sum as you can comfortably spare, until it is all paid. I will ask for no rent, nor for a cent of interest. You shall have a deed of the estate, and in terest. You shall have a deed of the estate, and in return I will take but a single note or mortgage, upon An

Wilking bent over his children and kissed them; then for already had his face began to assume the stamp he went to the bed-side of his wife, and, while some of its former manhood, and every word that he had powerful emotion stirred up his soul and made his spoken had been kind and affectionate. To his children he had brought new shoes and warm clothing. schest heave, he murmured:

"Kiss ine, Lizzie."

Tightly that wife wound her arms about the neck of her husband, and, as though the love of years were centered in that one kiss, she pressed it upon his live that the definition, and only speaking such words as were that the drill will penetrate the center 6 feet, then, the neck of the profession, and only speaking such words as were that the drill will penetrate the center 6 feet, then, the neck of the profession of the profes ins.

"There—no more," he uttered, as he gently laid have brought, are for you and our collden;" and as she dreaded his approach; but now she found herself The auger wheel is cast flat and broad, so that the arm of his wife for you and our collden;" and as she dreaded his approach; but now she found herself The auger wheel is cast flat and broad, so that the spoke, he left the house.

Waiting for him with all the anxiety of former years. rock can be rolled over the wheel and under the maMirs. Wilkins arose from her bed, and temblingly Should all this be broken? Should this new charm chine, and can be taken away while the auger is bor-

"Yes, yes—he did, he did!" cried the mother, as on her tircless, sleepless watch. But hardly had the seem to the side of her boy, and wound her arms sound of the last stroke died away, ere the snow-bout him.

"And mother?" said the child, in low, trembling crust gave back the sound of a foot-fall, and in a moment more her husband entered. With a trembling an instrument to work telegraphs without the use of fear she raised her eyes to his face, and a wild thrill the battery. It is said to be an improvement so great of joy went to her heart as she saw all there was open that it will save annually \$900,000 to the telegraph

fidently upon her husband's arm.

Wilkins.
"No I will not."

heart failed him.

Do you come for charity?

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No sir, quickly returned Wilkins, while his eye gleamed with a proud light.

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"I do."

"And is it occupied?"

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No," returned the captain, regarding his visitor with uncommon interest. "But why do you ask?"

"Captain Walker," said Wikins, in a firm and manly tone, even though his eyes glistened and his lips quivered. "I have been poor and degraded, deeply steeped in the dregs of poverty and disgrace.

Everything that made life valuable, I have almost lost. My wife and children have sufficred—and Ol God only knows how keenly! I have long wander—with contraction of the lill."

At length a slight turn fin the road brough them suddenly upon the pretty white cottage, where years before, they had been so. happy. They approached the spot the show in the front yard had been so. happy. They approached the spot will be not the green turf it oft skipp'd and play'd, Was sporting o'er the lawn. Now, and anon Its sweet voice rang merrily; and buoyant As the Zephyr, on which 'twas lightly borne Resounded far through distant hill and vale; And mild echo turn'd and return'd the sound them into the parlor, where a warm fire glowed in the green turf it oft skipp'd and play'd, Was sporting o'er the lawn. Now, and anon Its sweet voice rang merrily; and buoyant As the Zephyr, on which 'twas lightly borne Resounded far through distant hill and vale; And mild echo turn'd and return'd the sound them into the parlor, where a warm fire glowed in the green turf it oft skipp'd and play'd, Was sporting o'er the lawn. Now, and anon Its sweet voice rang merrily; and buoyant As the Zephyr, on which 'twas lightly borne Resounded far through distant hill and vale;

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Hark I the clock strikes twelve! the old year bas

The wife took the paper, and she opened it. I should come back; and, sir, he has even been kind realized its contents at a glance; but she could not enough to give me an order in advance for necessary read it word for word, for the streaming tears of a articles of clothing, food and furniture. To-morrow wild, framic joy would not let her. With a quick, norman I commence work."

"And you come to see if you could obtain your mext to her bosom, and then, with a low murmur, like Bleeding pity so wrought upon my soul the gentle whisper of some Heaven bound angel, she fell half fainting into her husband's arms.

"Yes sir—to see if I could hire it of you," replied the poor man.
"Wilkins, how much can you make at your business?" bluntly asked the captain, without seeming to heed the request.
"I cook up, look up, my own dear wife," uttered the tedeetted man, "look up and smile upon your husband, and you too my children, gather around your heed the request. ever be. Look up my wife. There—Now, Lizzie, feel proud with me! for we stand within our own house; Yes, this cottage is once more our own; and nothing but the hand of death shall take us hence. Our good kind friend here will explain it all. O Lizzie, if there is happiness on earth, it shall henceforth be ours! Let the past be forgotten, and with this, the dawning of a

"I mean to do that, sir."

A few moments captain Walker gazed into the face of his visitor, and then asked:
"Have you pledged yourself yet?"

"Before God, and in my heart, I have; but one of iny errands here, was to get you to write me a pledge, and have it made to my wife and children."

Captain Walker sat down and wrote out the pledge, and then in a county of the county of th new year, let us commence to live in the future."

Gently the husband and wife sank upon their knees,

Captain Walker sat down and wrote out the pledge, and then in a trembling, but bold hand, Thomas Wilkins signed it.

"Wilkins," said the old man, as he took his visit-duaver, and gazes again and again upon the magic Thomas Wilkins signed it.

"Wilkins," said the old man, as he took his visitor by the hand, "I have watched well your countennne, and weighed your words. I know you speak the wealth of the Indies poured out in one glittering

> Interesting Discovery. The Paris correspondent of a St. Louis paper

return I will take but a single note or mortgage, upon which you can have your own time."

And now let me tell you of a most beautiful distribution of the sweet Conqueror changed again his field, covery which has recently been made by a celebration of Herbert.

Thomas Wilkins tried to thank the old man for his kindness, but he only sank back into his chair, and let me tell you of a most beautiful distribution. The sweet Conqueror changed again his field, and with new-born courage still waxing strong; ed. Parisian horticulturist, hy the name of Herbert.

Each time more potent, increased my wonder. A faint hope, take the misty vapor of approaching morn, flitted before the heart-broken wife. But she could not grasp it—she had no foundation for it; and with a deep groun she let the phantom pass. She with a deep groon she let the phantom pass. She went to her children, and drew the clothes more closely about them; then she knelt by their side, and after imprinting upon their cheeks a mother's kiss, and uttering a fervent prayer in their behalf, she sought the repose of her pillow.

Long ere the morn dawned, Thomas Wilkins arose from his bed, dressed himself and left the honse.—
His poor wife awoke just as he was going out, and she would have called to him, but she dared not.—
She would have told him that she had no fuel, nor bread—nor anything with which to warm and feed of the morn anything with which to warm and feed of the rest," said the old cantain, as his friend.

And seem'd with new and vig'rous life to breathe or five feet in height, and as many in circumference, were placed pots of roses, japonicus, pinks, dahlias, dishina as many in circumference, were placed pots of roses, japonicus, pinks, dahlias, dahlias, and seem'd with new and vig'rous life to breathe or five feet in height, and as many in circumference, were placed pots of roses, japonicus, pinks, dahlias, dahlias, and seem'd with new and vig'rous life to breathe or five feet in height, and as many in circumference, were placed pots of roses, japonicus, pinks, dahlias, dahlias, and which is made to pass placed. My soul rejoiced, and blest that happy hour!

That nought might harm its still and peaceful walk My soul rejoiced, and blest that happy hour!

Here are some tit-bits for your wife and children—take them home; and believe me Wilkins, and which is made to pass processed. Here are some tit-bits for your wife and the causes the instantaneous blooming of the flowers. The ladies in the room asked successively for roses, dahlias and japonicas, and saw them burst flowers. The ladies in the room asked successively for roses, dahlias and japonicas, and saw them burst flowers. The ladies in the room asked successively for roses, dahlias and japonicas, and saw them burst flowers.

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"If you have time to-morrow, call on me, and I rooms are crowded every day with the most delighted speciators. I wish I could send you the lovely Camelia In its flesh and blood, increased his fury, upon her pitlow and wept.

The light of morning came at length, but Mrs.

Wilkins and not risen from her bed, nor had her children crawled from out of their resting-place. As Thomas Wilkins once more entered the street hildren crawled from out of their resting-place. As Thomas Wilkins once more entered the street hildren crawled from out of their resting-place. As Thomas Wilkins once more entered the street his tread was light and easy. A bright light of joy-sound of footsteps was beard from without, accompanied by a noise, as though a light sled were being panied by a noise, as though a light sled were being was homeward, he return every avenue of his soul that he was once more a man when the beautiful white camelia was in my hand.

In its flesh and blood, increased his fury, which, which, when asked for, was so tightly enveloped in the green leaves of its calyx, that the color of its flower could not even be guess-bone in every feature, and as he wended his way homeward, he return every avenue of his soul that he was once more a man.

In its flesh and blood, increased his fury, That gorging fierce, he soon had reached the street his tread was light and easy. A bright light of joy-sound of footsteps was heard from without, accompanies shone in every feature, and as he wended his way homeward, he return every avenue of his soul when the lovely Camelia is preciators. It is flesh and blood, increased his fury, That gorging fierce, he soon had reached the treed was light and easy. A bright light of joy-sound from without, accompanies and the provided every day with the most of the lovely Camelia is preciators. It is flesh and blood, increased his fury, which I received, which, when asked for, was so the provided every as when the lovely Camelia is preciators. It is flesh and blood, increased his fury, which I received, which I received to the first of the provided every as the provided every as when the lovely Camelia is preciators. In its flesh and blood, increased his fury, which I received, which I received to which I received, which, which asked for, was so That gorging fierce, he soon had reached the heart tightly enveloped in the green leaves of its calyx, the beautiful white camelia was in my hand. When he has made a little more progress, Mr. Herbert intends to get out a patent and give the discovery to his friends and the public."

The writer probably meant that Mr. Herbert had again he turned towards the door. When next he contered, he have in his arms a load of wood; and three visited her, but yet nothing had been added to the discovered some new method of combining or applying times did he go out and return with a load of the same furniture of the place. For the last six days her has the gases. Mr. Herbert has invented no new gas.

> A Big Augen.-A writer in the Christian Observer gives the following description of the engine employed in making way for the Rail Road through Hoosac

be loaf, and in the pail she found milk; one of the apers contained two smaller bundles—one of tea, and one of sugar, while in the remaining parcel she bundle anice lump of butter.

'She found the pail she found milk; one of the apers contained two smaller bundles—one of tea, and yet her husband came, not!

'Mother,'s said little Charles, just as the clock struck ten, seeming to have awakened from a dreary slumber, fish this the last night of the old year?'s thanks, divided into 3 parties of 8 hours each.

'Yes my son's

Written for the Descret News. The Church and Kingdom.

"Captain Walker," commenced the poor man, as he took the proffered seat, "I have come to ask you if you still own that little cottage beyond the hull."

And upon memory's tablet gently stealing, wrested there she could see nothing that tended to satisfy her.

And upon memory's tablet gently stealing, wrote it there. A harmless lamb, innocent, at length a slight turn fin the road brought them.

And mild as the winds of heav'n that fan'd it,

The sands of time, the footprints of an hour Had scarce receiv'd, when lot behold the change! Heaven and earth, eager searching for his prey, Not beauty, nor the plaintive mellow notes placed it in her hand, remarking as he did so:

"L'zzie. this is your husband's present for the
That scaped its parting lips, could touch thy heart, So full of thirst for blood. Swift as the dart, Its backturn'd wings, had cleft the air in twain -I strove to save, but ah! mine arm was short.

In bitterness I wept; and bring tears So choked my vision, weak, that for a time The scene was veiled-Anon, my sight restor'd, I looked again; and stretch'd upon the ground Beheld the proud eagle, with shelter'd beak

Beneath its powerful wing-crimson'd with shame,

Wounded, weak, and dying. Blood freely flow'd From every pore-and then, my soul was glad! But how, and whither art thou fled, sweet one? Dost thou still live in gentleness so pure that All the wicked world, still will envy thee? But hark! the rustling breeze is passing by, And drops upon my ear a welcome sound, Inviting me far to a distant field.

Thither I bent my course, and looked again And lol from its sore wounds, and fright, well heal'd The lamb skipp'd gaily o'er the grass-grown field, Thrice happy, and more strong than e'er before! I beheld-strangely wonder'd and admir'd! But could not see from whence the power, by which

The weak, and feeble did o'ercome the strong .-Scarce an nour had pass'd, ere I saw again-A vulture foul, had mark'd it for his prey. Then through the air in circles wheeling round, Desceaded, and with fury fierce and strong Was confident-not a fear could daunt him, Of success most sure. Sadley beat my heart In fear for him I loved; but soon 'twas o'er-The cagle's fate, became the rullure's too!!

Now, 'twas again from cruel hands set free, And seem'd with new and vig'rous life to breathe; That nought might harm its still and peaceful walk;

Pluck'd it ruthlessly from its warm chamber,

I sadly sighed and thought that all was o'er; The gentle lamb had met its final fate! But anon, far in the distant vale, I saw, Lovely and thrice more strong than o'er before, By cooling mountain streams, and meadows fair, Playfully in the warm sunbeams basking, The object of my love !! 'Twas now, my soul Did shout for joy! but could not understand, Till o'er it came a halo of new light. On which I saw inscribed,-The everlasting! The Church and Kingdom of our Lord and

Christ!!!

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with Sidney Rigdon, brother Hyrum Smith, and amounting to 317 members. Oliver Cowdery, I left Kirtland, and at 7 o'clock and one of sugar, while in the remaining parce of the charter, such that Charles, just as the clock and one of sugar, while in the remaining parce is built and charle stand one of sugar, while in the remaining parce is built and charle stand one of sugar, while in the remaining parce is built and charle stand one of sugar, while in the remaining parce is built and charle stand one of sugar, while in the remaining parce is built and charle stand brought is built and charle stand brought is built and charle stand brought is disself when the sugar and the stand of the church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the Church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the Church in New York, Vermont New York, and took lodgings at the "Far ment of the Church of Jesus Church of the Church in New York, Vermont New York, and the land of the Church in New York, Vermont New York, and the next of the Church in New York, Vermont New York, and the next in New York, Vermont New York, and the land of the Church in New York, Vermont New York, and the next of the Church in New York, Vermont New York, and the next of the Church in New York, Vermont New York, and the land of the Church in New York, Vermont New York, and the land of the Church in New York, and the church crowding, we succeeded, after a good share of fore he started on his mission

visited the burnt district, that part of the city where it was estimated fifteen millions of property were consumed by fire on the 16th of of the Lord on the 22nd of December 1836.

house, and preaching publicly, as opportunity the assembly.

presented; visiting, occasionally sections of the late. That it has been the case that a very surrounding country, which are rich in the his-tory of the Pilgrim Fathers of New England, duct has been pursued by the clders of this in Indian warfare, Religious superstition, church, and the churches abroad, in sending Bigotry, Persecution, and learned Ignorance.

The early settlers of Boston, (the Emporium of New England) who had fled from their mother country to avoid persecution and death, soon became so lost to principles of justice and tist and the Quaker, who like themselves, had fled from tyranny to a land of freedom; and the Fathers of Salem from 1691 to 1693 whipp-ed, imprisoned, tortured and hung many of their citizens for supposed witchcraft; and quite Lord, to preach the gospel; and also having recently, while boasting of her light and know-ledge, of her laws and religion, as surpassed by none on earth, has New England been guilty of ought to be considered by us. burning a Catholic Convent in the vicinity of the four winds; yes, in sight of the very spot unanimously carried, that we have borne our where the fire of the American Independence part of this burden, & that it becomes the duty, was first kindled, where a Monument is now henceforth of all the churches abroad, to provide llill, and the fate of the immortal Warren, who bled, who died, on those sacred heights to purchase religious liberty for his country; in in this place, unless they come and prepare a sight of this very spot, have the religionists of place for them, and means for their support. the 19th century, demolished a noble brick edi-

restore the injured four fold, they in turn, will compelled to purchase at any rate; and courcesive of the measure they have meeted out till the just indignation of a righteous God is satisfied. When will man cease to war with is not well pleased: also that the churches and wrest from him his sacrad wights of worshipping his God according as his conscience dictates? Holy Father hasten the day.

I received the following Revelation, given at

Now verily I say unto you, let all the church-

in this city whom I will gather out in due time lands; and every church in the ality; therefore it is expedient that you should form acquaintance, with men in this city, as you shall be led, and as it shall be given you, they may establish Zion. and it shall come to pass in due time, that I will give this city into your hands, that you shall have power over it, insomuch that they shall not discover your secret parts; and its wealth pertaining to gold and silver shall be yours. Concern not yourselves about your debts, for I will give you power to pay them. city; for there are more treasures than one for mond.

to receive them, amen.

the brethren for which I feel very thankful.

oess. Elder Lyman E. Johnson had been labor-

Locomotive had hardly stopped before the cry persons into the Church of Jesus Christ of gave the work an unceasing and untiring inwas "Albany baggage Cars start in five minu- Latter Day Saints, this being in fulfilment of a vestigation until the day of his baptism. tes." Amid a scene of confusion, bustle, and blessing that I had conferred upon his head be- A NEW CHIMNEY CLEANER. - A machine has

period of their session but because we were "Mormons" the Legislature raised some frivo-lous excuse on which they refused to grant us those banking privileges they so freely granted to others. Thus elder Hyde was compelled to return without accomplishing the object of his mission, while elder Cowdery succeeded at a great expense in procuring the plates and bringing them to Kirtland.

Forty four Elders licenses were recorded in the Licence Records at Kirtland, during the quarter ending December 1st; also five Priests and one Teacher's license. By T. Burdick. The saints having gathered in considerable

number, and still gathering on Shoal Creek, Missouri, petitioned for an Act of Incorporation few miles "ahead." By such undue pressure for a New County, which was granted about of steam the lives of thousands have been the middle of December, under the name of sacrificed, and I thanked God that myself and Caldwell County, from which time a fresh imfriends were safely landed. While here, I restricted the burnt district, that part of the city grew like Jonah's Gourd.

While here, I return was given to the gathering, and the County, from which was given to the gathering, and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering, and the County, from which was given to the gathering, and the County, from which was given to the gathering, and the County, from which was given to the gathering, and the County, from which was given to the gathering, and the County, from which was given to the gathering, and the County, from which was given to the gathering, and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County, from which was given to the gathering and the County and the County

December 1835, according to the prediction of The authorities of the church being present, the Ancient Prophets, that their should be "fire and vapor of smoke" in the last days.

From New York we continued our journey to Providence on board a Steamer, from thence to Boston by steam Cars, and arrived in Salem, Massachusetts, early in August, where we hired a house, and occupied the same during the month, teaching the people from house to

their poor from among them, and moving to this place, without the necessary means of subsistence: whereas the church in this place being poor from the beginning, having had to pay an extortionate price for their lands, provisions, religious liberty as to whip and hang the Bap- &c. And having a serious burthen imposed upon them by comers, and goers, from most parts of the world, and in assisting the travel-ing elders and their families, while they themselves have been laboring in the vineyard of the

Therefore, after deliberate discussion upon Charleston, and of scattering the inmates to the subject, it was motioned seconded, and henceforth, of all the churches abroad, to provide erecting in memory of the Buttle of Bunker for those who are objects of charity, that are

fice, hurling its inhabitants forth upona cold un-feeling world for protection and subsistence. Well did the Savior say concerning such "by their fruits you shall know them," and if the their fruits you shall know them, and if the wicked mob who destroyed the Charleston Convent, and the cool calculating religious lookers church, which cannot be obtained without great on, who inspired their hearts with deeds of in- sacrifice, especially when brethren with their famy, do not arise, and redress the wrong, and families, are crowding in upon us, and are man, and wrest from him his sacred rights of broad do according to the Revelation contained

I received the following Revelation, given at Salem, Massachusetts, August 6th 1836.

I the Lord your God am not displeased with things be done in their time, be not in haste; your coming this journey, notwithstanding your and observe to have all these things prepared follies, I have much treasure in this city for before you, and let honorable men be appointed, you, for the benefit of Zion; and many people even wise men, and send them to purchase these you, for the benefit of Zion; and many people even wise men, and send them to purchase these for the benefit of Zion, through your instrument- tries when they are built up, if they will heark-

JOSEPH SMITH, Chairman, WARREN PARRISH, Clerk.

debts, for I will give you power to pay them. and others, who had spent the afternoon in Concern not yourselves about Zion, for I will cutting the ice to prepare for the baptism. deal mercifully with her. Tarry in this place Doct. Richards was born at Hopkinton, and in the regions round about, and the place where it is my will that you should tarry, for 1804, and from the religious teachings of his the main, shall be signalized unto you by the parents, (Joseph and Rhoda Richards,) he was peace and power of my Spirit, that shall flow the subject of religious impressions from his unto you. This place you may obtain by hire earliest moments, although careless & indifferent the. And inquire diligently concerning the in his external deportment. At the age of ten more ancient inhabitants and founders of this years, he removed with his fathers family to Richin the same state, where you in this city; therefore be yo as wise as serpents and yet without sin, and I will order all things for your good, as fast as ye are able tage of 17, having previously passed the painful While here, brothers Brigham Young and L. ing to that order, even to the belief that he had ordeal of conviction and conversion, accord-C. Johnson arrived. Brother Young had been committed the unpardonable sin; but the total through New York, Vermont, and Massachusets, disregard of that church to his request for adin company with his brother Joseph Young, mission, led him to a more thorough investihaving visited their connexion in this country gation of the principles of religion, when he and baptized a good number into the church, became convinced that the sects were all wrong, they staid in Boston two or three weeks and and that God had no church on earth, but that baptized 17 persons; we had a good visit with he would soon have a church whose creed would be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but Thus I continued in Salem and vicinity until the truth, and from that time kept himself a-I returned to Kirtland; some time in the month loof from Sectarian influence, boldly declaring of September. During this month the Church his belief, to all who wished to learn his views; in Clay County, Missouri commenced removing until the Summer of 1835, while in the practice to their newly selected location on Shoal Oreck, of Medicine near Boston, the Book of Mormon in the Territory attached to Ray County.

During the quarter ending September 3rd fifty two Edders, six Priests, three Teachers, horough, accidentally or providentially fell in and two Dencons Licenses were recorded in his way, which was the first he had seen or the License Records, in Kirtland, Ohio, by heard of the Latter Day Saints, except the Thomas Burdick. The intelligence from the scurrilous reports of the public print, which a-Thomas Burdies. The intelligence from the scurritous reports of the puone print, which allows abroad was interesting. Elders P. P. mounted to nothing more than that 'a boy named Pratt still continued his labors in Upper Jo Smith, somewhere out west, had found a Canada, Toronto and vicinity, with good sue- Gold Bible." He opened the Book without regard to place, and totally ignorant of its design ing in New Brunswick, and other places on the or contents, and before reading half a page de-Sea Board, and on the 12, 13, and 14th, of clared "God or the Devil, has had a hand Augusta Conference was held by elders Brig- in that Book, for man never wrote it," read it ham Young and Lyman E. Johnson, at Newry, twice through in about ten days, and so firm On Monday afternoon, July 25th, in company Maine, where 17 branches were represented, was his conviction of the truth, that he imoctober 2nd, 1836, my father and uncle John mediately commenced settling his accounts, selling his medicine, and freeing himself from the same evening, we took passage on board Smith, returned to Kirtland, from their mission every incumbrance, that he might go to Kirtland to the Eastern States, having traveled, about land, 700 miles west, the nearest point he could

crowding, we succeeded, after a good share of fore he started on his mission soufing and pulling, in getting our trunks on Through the month of October the saints board the luggage Car for Albany where we continued to gather at Shoal Creek, Missouri, It consists of an air-tight India rubber bag, ous, more proud than ever.

"Lizzie," said he, in mild, kind accent, "I am late to night, but business has defained me, and now I have a favor to ask of thee."

"Name it, dear Thomas, and you shall not ask a second time," cried the wife, she laid her hand confoiring the mild, upon her happenders are received to mild, kind accent, "I am late to night, but business has defained me, and now I have a favor to ask of thee."

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On the 30th, at 7 o'clock a. m., we went in the building up of Kirtland, and the spiritual bristles or split whalebone interwoven in it. To this is attached a table of gutta perchapters to observe the brethren at Kirtland drew up forty foet long, and one inch in diameter. While the passengers were stepping off the first number of an board tho Steamer "Rochester" the organization of a Banking Institution to be having a brass screw-joint at one end, and the spiritual bristles or split whalebone interwoven in it. November the brethren at Kirtland drew up forty foet long, and one inch in diameter. While the passengers were stepping off the spiritual to severe the same evening.

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"No I will not."

"Then," continued the husband, as he bent over and imprinted a kiss upon his wife's brow, "I want you to dress our children for a walk, and you shall accom
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