

WIT AND HUMOR.

A RARE SPOT—The Northern Pole. The fourth of a man—A quarter-master.

The worst back to be wrecked on is one of the savings variety. That is the other fellow's business," he says.

Mr. Gladstone has been making speeches in Ireland that are worth Erin.

There is no doubt but the dollars of our fathers would be useful in a pay-ment sense.

"Life is made up of sunshine and shadow"—about five shaddos to one sunshine.—Josh Billings.

The man who writes an illegible hand never reads his own letters. "That is the other fellow's business," he says.

A neighbor explains that when he advises his readers to lay in their coal, he does not mean that they are to sleep in it.

"What is a dollar?" asks the Graphic. It's just the same as gratitude; something of which we owe more than we have.

A DOWN EAST editor announces through the columns of his paper the loss of "a cloth cloak, belonging to a gentleman lined with blue."

GERMAN experimenters assert that a silver spoon wears out in 248 years. Now, we never could keep any of ours half the time.

"Is it proper to say, 'I see the rising sun,' or 'I see the sun rise?'" asks "Balto." Sir, the proper thing is to get home before it rises.

THEY tell of a South Boston woman so stingy that the only thing she is known to give away are shoes to her neighbors' chickens.

A PHYSICIAN advertised that he had moved nearer to the churchyard, and trusted that his removal would accommodate his patients.

MOSQUITO, fold thy weary wings and cross thy legs upon thy breast; put away thy bill and horns and things, and sink into thy final rest!

A LITTLE girl whose father refused her a second rat, said thereupon: "Pa-pa, why do you sing, 'Feed me till I want no more?'" She got the rat.

THE following lines were sung at a colored camp-meeting in Berks county: "A floating down de narrow stream! O! sin is milk rich cream. Sing glory hallalujah!"

A DUTCHMAN was about to make a journey to his fatherland, and wishing to say "good-bye" to a friend, extended his hand and said: "Well, off I don't come back, but..."

ENGLISH is the court language of Germany. It is a proud moment when a Briton or American, visiting the palace, is saluted with, "Dot vos a pooty sehplentim morning, ain't it?"

In struggling to make a dull-brained boy understand what conscience is, a teacher finally asked, "What makes you feel uncomfortable after you have done wrong?" "The big leather strap," feelingly replied the boy.

A GENTLEMAN wrote a letter for his black servant who was unable to read or write himself. Having finished the letter, the gentleman asked, "Is that all, Tom?" "Yes," said Tom, "only just say, 'Please excuse bad spelling an' writin.'"

A MIDDLE-aged old woman was sneering at a young mother's awkwardness with her infant, and said, "I declare, a woman ought never to have a baby unless she knows how to hold 'em, and no tongue either," quietly responded the young mother.

"My friend, have you a sulking wife? Don't go and worry on it, but try and use diplomacy; 'tis best—depend upon it. Don't beg and coax—don't go and write a poem or a sonnet. No; no; no; no; her drooping spirits with a brand-new winter bonnet."

"What do you charge for a quart of your milk here?" asked a man, as he put his head in the door of a milk-shop. "Eight cents," was the reply. "Ain't you got any for seven?" "No," said the proprietor; "but," he added, "we can make some."

An elderly lady much interested in the progress of events in the East, having hitherto been unable to assign any cause for the Russo-Turkish war, was heard to exclaim, triumphantly, on seeing a telegram headed "From Sophia." "Ah! knew there must be a woman at the bottom of it!"—Punch.

A LADY whose cook went to a wake was given notice a fortnight afterward that she was going to be married. "By whom?" asked the mistress. "Place, to whom?" to the husband of the corpse.

"Why, does he love you?" was the next question. "Oh, yes, ma'am; he said I was the light of his life."

THERE are queer nooks and corners left in Old England. A visitor to a country parson tells how, when he accompanied him lately to take the duty in a remote parish, the sexton said: "Perhaps your reverence won't mind preaching from the chancel, for we've got a duck a-sittin' in the pulpit."

It is said that nature intended that persons should sleep with their feet to the equator. But when your wife comes back from starting the fire on a December morning and deposits her cold feet against your equator, doesn't it seem as though the intention of nature in this respect must have been misinterpreted?

The Rev. Matthew Hale Smith avers that "the Bible is check full of wit, from Genesis to Revelations." We have long known that, but what was the use of telling other editors? In a few weeks this country from Maine to California, will be littered with mutilated Bible leaves—attesting the indomitable industry of the paragrapher of the period. But hold! isn't the work copyrighted.

ARGUMENT.

THE EGGS OF THE UNITED STATES.—The egg trade of the country is immense. It is estimated that the inhabitants of the United States consume 45,000,000 eggs per day. The city of New York alone, it is estimated, consumes 40,000,000 dozen annually, and Boston 16,000,000 dozen. Fifty-seven dealers in Chicago alone, last year, received 4,600,000 dozen of eggs.

A SAPONACEOUS INSECTICIDE.—A soap, insoluble in water, may be made by mixing castile soap with a solution of sulphate of alumina, sulphate of iron, or sulphate of copper; copper making the mixture green, iron copper-colored, alumina colorless. It may be applied by melting, or by solution in petroleum or other volatile hydrocarbons. If the solution is not perfectly fluid, it should be warmed.

The Merchant's Story.

Yes, it was rather a curious start that I had in business. The first thing I did, after having saved a little pile of money, was to set up a shanty in Sioux City.

I had all sorts of traps to allure Indians, and I wanted to buy any kind of peltries, scalps, etc. But I was a new arrival, and the nobles of the town couldn't believe in me without help, and I found trade rather dull. Late one night, however, as I was sleeping among my stock, there came a tremendous banging at my door, and when I unbarred it, there was a tall fellow who seemed a little drunk; and said he, "I want a butcher-knife."

"All right. Come in," said I. "I want a reliable one," said he. "I want to kill a man with. Give me a good strong handle. I want a knife that I can put in and turn round." Says I, "I think I can suit you. Walk in and take a look." I knew him by that time. He was a Virginian—a splendid looking fellow—and belonged to a good family, as I understood, but he had gone wild on the frontier, and done a great many illegal things and been forced to herd with the Indians. The consequence was that he spoke their language and was a person of influence among them.

Well, I felt a little doubtful about his intentions, not knowing but what I was the man he was after; but all the same I got out my stock of tools and showed them. There was one, nearly two feet long, which I had bought for a cheese knife. Says I, "I think this would answer your purpose." Yes, I should think it would," says he. "I should like to try it." I told him the price—about four shillings, I think. "I'll take it," says he. "But I haven't any money." Under these circumstances, seeing he had the knife in his hand, and I had no other, I thought I had better offer to trust him. "You'd better not," says he. "You don't know me from any other gentleman."

"But I've got to trust you," says I. "You've got the butcher-knife by the handle, and I've got the sharp end of it. Besides I believe I can trust you." Off he went, and I heard no more of him for a time, not even whether he had killed a man. But some weeks after he had put in an appearance and paid for the knife. "And now, youngster," says he, "I like the way you treated me when I roused you out for trade. You didn't show the least anger. Some men hauled up at that time, and I would have been scared. But you behaved ever so well, like a gentleman, and now I want to be like you as you are. There are some Indians coming in to-day and I'll bring them to your shanty to trade. Have you got any rum? I had in some, but I didn't keep it. Well," says he, "I must have some rum. No rum, no injun. Give me a couple of dollars." I gave him the money and he went off. When he came back he had a demijohn full of drink, and some numbers. An hour or so later the Indians appeared, some 200 of them. First came the warriors with their rifles, bows and tomahawks; then followed the squaws, stooping almost to the ground with their heavy loads of skins, and some 300 of them. They crowded into my little shanty, and drank my demijohn empty, and bought my stock clean out, and filled me full of peltries. I made \$2,500 that season, and was enabled to pick up again. I was the Virginian, I lost sight of him, and never learned how he ended. I didn't even inquire whether he put his butcher knife in and turned it around. It seemed to me too delicate a subject.—Atlantic Monthly.

BEES AND GRAPES.—A correspondent of the Lancaster Examiner says: Reading the local charges that honey bees pierce grape skins, we began a close investigation of the question, lasting through a series of days. On the grapes of a vine growing in our yard hundreds of bees were literally swarming, their heads being in a neighborly way, not 20 paces distant. We sat down for an hour watching closely the proceedings of the industrious insects. There was not a single raceme on the whole vine but was visited by dozens of bees, who examined every grape on it in search of a bursted one whose juices were accessible. After a most careful search and finding none such, they would immediately leave and continue their search elsewhere, until the berry they desired was found. On all the defective fruit clusters were gathered, but we failed utterly in detecting in a single instance anything like an attempt at trying to tear open a perfect berry; their investigations were hasty but thorough; and when the desired spoil was not found no time was wasted in idleness or delay. There can be no mistake about this matter; our observations were careful and prolonged and must certainly have resulted in detecting the harm complained of had it been long and true. None was done we are positively certain, and we feel that these hard workers deserve a good word in return for the odium cast upon them by theorists and careless observers.

THE following is told of the Rev. Dr. Backus, who was the first President of the Free Will Baptist Church in New York. It appears that while he was preaching in a country village before he became President, his salary was \$200 and fire wood, but during one cold period his wood ran out, and he bought a cord of a neighbor, who recommended his fuel highly. The doctor made up a fire, and put on the new wood to find that after the bark had sputtered furiously and quickly burned out, the birch itself would burn no more than so much iron. He hastened to his neighbor and said: "I want 20 cords more of that wood." "Twenty cords do you want? What can you do with so much?" "Smother the flames of hell; that's all its good for!"

JOHNSON'S PAPERS.—Andrew Johnson, it is said, preserved all his papers and died leaving them in upper story of a shop in Greenville. Throughout his life he carefully saved all the papers and even took to Greenville complete files of three daily newspapers of New York, covering his Presidential term. Of telegrams alone he must have left more than a barrel in compact form. He saved them all, none was considered so little importance as not to be worth saving. He remarked once how little space a folded letter took up, and what small trouble to save them, and how important a business was conducted in his office as a candidate for the Legislature, and was defeated.

Suffering of the Author of "Sex in Education."

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has been writing a most kindly and appreciative letter about his friend, the late Dr. Edward H. Clarke—a gentleman whose book on "Sex in Education" planted thorns in the minds of many excellent women, and called down upon his head much immoderate criticism. He has suffered for the past few years from a hopeless internal disease which was full of anguish. He was never free from pain except when under the influence of anodynes, and from time to time was racked with agony. Dr. Holmes says that it was only a few weeks before his death that Dr. Clarke spoke to him of the end as rapidly approaching, and then said that the trial at parting with his wife had been long over, even from the time when he had first sought the surgeon's opinion. One sleepless night, when he walked his chamber alone with his fatal sentence; a letter preparing the one nearest to him for the inevitable approaching future; after that struggle he felt as if the darkest passage of his life had been behind him, and walked serenely forward from that day to the end. He seemed to enjoy discussing nice and difficult questions with some of his visitors. He was pleasant, following his lead, to see him forget himself in the analysis of mental operations, in which he showed a power of study and penetrating thought which would have given him a name in metaphysical speculation if he had not been so busy in that direction. He had the great advantage of having studied the working of the mind under various exceptional conditions, and had many strange things to say about it. He was a man of all which he had disposed of account for without invoking any of the vulgar machinery commonly called in to explain such phenomena.—Es.

DECREASE OF POPULATION IN FRANCE.—In a work just published by Dr. A. Proust of Paris, some remarkable figures are given, showing the progressive decline in the number of births in his country. Beginning with the year 1800, the number of births per thousand of the population has ranged steadily downward; tabulated in successive periods of ten years each, the figures are, 32.9, 31.7, 30.6, 28.7, 27.5, 26.1, 25.3. Most other countries show an increase of the population has ranged steadily upward; tabulated in successive periods of ten years each, the figures are, 32.9, 31.7, 30.6, 28.7, 27.5, 26.1, 25.3.

A SENSE OF WEARINESS.—Is often felt by persons who cannot locate any such cause in their system. It is a common complaint, and is often a harbinger of disease; if they walk they soon tire; mental efforts become a burden, and even joys are dimmed by a sense of weariness. It is a common complaint, and is often a harbinger of disease; if they walk they soon tire; mental efforts become a burden, and even joys are dimmed by a sense of weariness. It is a common complaint, and is often a harbinger of disease; if they walk they soon tire; mental efforts become a burden, and even joys are dimmed by a sense of weariness.

38.—39.—40.—41.—42.—43.—44.—45.—46.—47.—48.—49.—50.—51.—52.—53.—54.—55.—56.—57.—58.—59.—60.—61.—62.—63.—64.—65.—66.—67.—68.—69.—70.—71.—72.—73.—74.—75.—76.—77.—78.—79.—80.—81.—82.—83.—84.—85.—86.—87.—88.—89.—90.—91.—92.—93.—94.—95.—96.—97.—98.—99.—100.—101.—102.—103.—104.—105.—106.—107.—108.—109.—110.—111.—112.—113.—114.—115.—116.—117.—118.—119.—120.—121.—122.—123.—124.—125.—126.—127.—128.—129.—130.—131.—132.—133.—134.—135.—136.—137.—138.—139.—140.—141.—142.—143.—144.—145.—146.—147.—148.—149.—150.—151.—152.—153.—154.—155.—156.—157.—158.—159.—160.—161.—162.—163.—164.—165.—166.—167.—168.—169.—170.—171.—172.—173.—174.—175.—176.—177.—178.—179.—180.—181.—182.—183.—184.—185.—186.—187.—188.—189.—190.—191.—192.—193.—194.—195.—196.—197.—198.—199.—200.—201.—202.—203.—204.—205.—206.—207.—208.—209.—210.—211.—212.—213.—214.—215.—216.—217.—218.—219.—220.—221.—222.—223.—224.—225.—226.—227.—228.—229.—230.—231.—232.—233.—234.—235.—236.—237.—238.—239.—240.—241.—242.—243.—244.—245.—246.—247.—248.—249.—250.—251.—252.—253.—254.—255.—256.—257.—258.—259.—260.—261.—262.—263.—264.—265.—266.—267.—268.—269.—270.—271.—272.—273.—274.—275.—276.—277.—278.—279.—280.—281.—282.—283.—284.—285.—286.—287.—288.—289.—290.—291.—292.—293.—294.—295.—296.—297.—298.—299.—300.—301.—302.—303.—304.—305.—306.—307.—308.—309.—310.—311.—312.—313.—314.—315.—316.—317.—318.—319.—320.—321.—322.—323.—324.—325.—326.—327.—328.—329.—330.—331.—332.—333.—334.—335.—336.—337.—338.—339.—340.—341.—342.—343.—344.—345.—346.—347.—348.—349.—350.—351.—352.—353.—354.—355.—356.—357.—358.—359.—360.—361.—362.—363.—364.—365.—366.—367.—368.—369.—370.—371.—372.—373.—374.—375.—376.—377.—378.—379.—380.—381.—382.—383.—384.—385.—386.—387.—388.—389.—390.—391.—392.—393.—394.—395.—396.—397.—398.—399.—400.—401.—402.—403.—404.—405.—406.—407.—408.—409.—410.—411.—412.—413.—414.—415.—416.—417.—418.—419.—420.—421.—422.—423.—424.—425.—426.—427.—428.—429.—430.—431.—432.—433.—434.—435.—436.—437.—438.—439.—440.—441.—442.—443.—444.—445.—446.—447.—448.—449.—450.—451.—452.—453.—454.—455.—456.—457.—458.—459.—460.—461.—462.—463.—464.—465.—466.—467.—468.—469.—470.—471.—472.—473.—474.—475.—476.—477.—478.—479.—480.—481.—482.—483.—484.—485.—486.—487.—488.—489.—490.—491.—492.—493.—494.—495.—496.—497.—498.—499.—500.—501.—502.—503.—504.—505.—506.—507.—508.—509.—510.—511.—512.—513.—514.—515.—516.—517.—518.—519.—520.—521.—522.—523.—524.—525.—526.—527.—528.—529.—530.—531.—532.—533.—534.—535.—536.—537.—538.—539.—540.—541.—542.—543.—544.—545.—546.—547.—548.—549.—550.—551.—552.—553.—554.—555.—556.—557.—558.—559.—560.—561.—562.—563.—564.—565.—566.—567.—568.—569.—570.—571.—572.—573.—574.—575.—576.—577.—578.—579.—580.—581.—582.—583.—584.—585.—586.—587.—588.—589.—590.—591.—592.—593.—594.—595.—596.—597.—598.—599.—600.—601.—602.—603.—604.—605.—606.—607.—608.—609.—610.—611.—612.—613.—614.—615.—616.—617.—618.—619.—620.—621.—622.—623.—624.—625.—626.—627.—628.—629.—630.—631.—632.—633.—634.—635.—636.—637.—638.—639.—640.—641.—642.—643.—644.—645.—646.—647.—648.—649.—650.—651.—652.—653.—654.—655.—656.—657.—658.—659.—660.—661.—662.—663.—664.—665.—666.—667.—668.—669.—670.—671.—672.—673.—674.—675.—676.—677.—678.—679.—680.—681.—682.—683.—684.—685.—686.—687.—688.—689.—690.—691.—692.—693.—694.—695.—696.—697.—698.—699.—700.—701.—702.—703.—704.—705.—706.—707.—708.—709.—710.—711.—712.—713.—714.—715.—716.—717.—718.—719.—720.—721.—722.—723.—724.—725.—726.—727.—728.—729.—730.—731.—732.—733.—734.—735.—736.—737.—738.—739.—740.—741.—742.—743.—744.—745.—746.—747.—748.—749.—750.—751.—752.—753.—754.—755.—756.—757.—758.—759.—760.—761.—762.—763.—764.—765.—766.—767.—768.—769.—770.—771.—772.—773.—774.—775.—776.—777.—778.—779.—780.—781.—782.—783.—784.—785.—786.—787.—788.—789.—790.—791.—792.—793.—794.—795.—796.—797.—798.—799.—800.—801.—802.—803.—804.—805.—806.—807.—808.—809.—810.—811.—812.—813.—814.—815.—816.—817.—818.—819.—820.—821.—822.—823.—824.—825.—826.—827.—828.—829.—830.—831.—832.—833.—834.—835.—836.—837.—838.—839.—840.—841.—842.—843.—844.—845.—846.—847.—848.—849.—850.—851.—852.—853.—854.—855.—856.—857.—858.—859.—860.—861.—862.—863.—864.—865.—866.—867.—868.—869.—870.—871.—872.—873.—874.—875.—876.—877.—878.—879.—880.—881.—882.—883.—884.—885.—886.—887.—888.—889.—890.—891.—892.—893.—894.—895.—896.—897.—898.—899.—900.—901.—902.—903.—904.—905.—906.—907.—908.—909.—910.—911.—912.—913.—914.—915.—916.—917.—918.—919.—920.—921.—922.—923.—924.—925.—926.—927.—928.—929.—930.—931.—932.—933.—934.—935.—936.—937.—938.—939.—940.—941.—942.—943.—944.—945.—946.—947.—948.—949.—950.—951.—952.—953.—954.—955.—956.—957.—958.—959.—960.—961.—962.—963.—964.—965.—966.—967.—968.—969.—970.—971.—972.—973.—974.—975.—976.—977.—978.—979.—980.—981.—982.—983.—984.—985.—986.—987.—988.—989.—990.—991.—992.—993.—994.—995.—996.—997.—998.—999.—1000.—1001.—1002.—1003.—1004.—1005.—1006.—1007.—1008.—1009.—1010.—1011.—1012.—1013.—1014.—1015.—1016.—1017.—1018.—1019.—1020.—1021.—1022.—1023.—1024.—1025.—1026.—1027.—1028.—1029.—1030.—1031.—1032.—1033.—1034.—1035.—1036.—1037.—1038.—1039.—1040.—1041.—1042.—1043.—1044.—1045.—1046.—1047.—1048.—1049.—1050.—1051.—1052.—1053.—1054.—1055.—1056.—1057.—1058.—1059.—1060.—1061.—1062.—1063.—1064.—1065.—1066.—1067.—1068.—1069.—1070.—1071.—1072.—1073.—1074.—1075.—1076.—1077.—1078.—1079.—1080.—1081.—1082.—1083.—1084.—1085.—1086.—1087.—1088.—1089.—1090.—1091.—1092.—1093.—1094.—1095.—1096.—1097.—1098.—1099.—1100.—1101.—1102.—1103.—1104.—1105.—1106.—1107.—1108.—1109.—1110.—1111.—1112.—1113.—1114.—1115.—1116.—1117.—1118.—1119.—1120.—1121.—1122.—1123.—1124.—1125.—1126.—1127.—1128.—1129.—1130.—1131.—1132.—1133.—1134.—1135.—1136.—1137.—1138.—1139.—1140.—1141.—1142.—1143.—1144.—1145.—1146.—1147.—1148.—1149.—1150.—1151.—1152.—1153.—1154.—1155.—1156.—1157.—1158.—1159.—1160.—1161.—1162.—1163.—1164.—1165.—1166.—1167.—1168.—1169.—1170.—1171.—1172.—1173.—1174.—1175.—1176.—1177.—1178.—1179.—1180.—1181.—1182.—1183.—1184.—1185.—1186.—1187.—1188.—1189.—1190.—1191.—1192.—1193.—1194.—1195.—1196.—1197.—1198.—1199.—1200.—1201.—1202.—1203.—1204.—1205.—1206.—1207.—1208.—1209.—1210.—1211.—1212.—1213.—1214.—1215.—1216.—1217.—1218.—1219.—1220.—1221.—1222.—1223.—1224.—1225.—1226.—1227.—1228.—1229.—1230.—1231.—1232.—1233.—1234.—1235.—1236.—1237.—1238.—1239.—1240.—1241.—1242.—1243.—1244.—1245.—1246.—1247.—1248.—1249.—1250.—1251.—1252.—1253.—1254.—1255.—1256.—1257.—1258.—1259.—1260.—1261.—1262.—1263.—1264.—1265.—1266.—1267.—1268.—1269.—1270.—1271.—1272.—1273.—1274.—1275.—1276.—1277.—1278.—1279.—1280.—1281.—1282.—1283.—1284.—1285.—1286.—1287.—1288.—1289.—1290.—1291.—1292.—1293.—1294.—1295.—1296.—1297.—1298.—1299.—1300.—1301.—1302.—1303.—1304.—1305.—1306.—1307.—1308.—1309.—1310.—1311.—1312.—1313.—1314.—1315.—1316.—1317.—1318.—1319.—1320.—1321.—1322.—1323.—1324.—1325.—1326.—1327.—1328.—1329.—1330.—1331.—1332.—1333.—1334.—1335.—1336.—1337.—1338.—1339.—1340.—1341.—1342.—1343.—1344.—1345.—1346.—1347.—1348.—1349.—1350.—1351.—1352.—1353.—1354.—1355.—1356.—1357.—1358.—1359.—1360.—1361.—1362.—1363.—1364.—1365.—1366.—1367.—1368.—1369.—1370.—1371.—1372.—1373.—1374.—1375.—1376.—1377.—1378.—1379.—1380.—1381.—1382.—1383.—1384.—1385.—1386.—1387.—1388.—1389.—1390.—1391.—1392.—1393.—1394.—1395.—1396.—1397.—1398.—1399.—1400.—1401.—1402.—1403.—1404.—1405.—1406.—1407.—1408.—1409.—1410.—1411.—1412.—1413.—1414.—1415.—1416.—1417.—1418.—1419.—1420.—1421.—1422.—1423.—1424.—1425.—1426.—1427.—1428.—1429.—1430.—1431.—1432.—1433.—1434.—1435.—1436.—1437.—1438.—1439.—1440.—1441.—1442.—1443.—1444.—1445.—1446.—1447.—1448.—1449.—1450.—1451.—1452.—1453.—1454.—1455.—1456.—1457.—1458.—1459.—1460.—1461.—1462.—1463.—1464.—1465.—1466.—1467.—1468.—1469.—1470.—1471.—1472.—1473.—1474.—1475.—1476.—1477.—1478.—1479.—1480.—1481.—1482.—1483.—1484.—1485.—1486.—1487.—1488.—1489.—1490.—1491.—1492.—1493.—1494.—1495.—1496.—1497.—1498.—1499.—1500.—1501.—1502.—1503.—1504.—1505.—1506.—1507.—1508.—1509.—1510.—1511.—1512.—1513.—1514.—1515.—1516.—1517.—1518.—1519.—1520.—1521.—1522.—1523.—1524.—1525.—1526.—1527.—1528.—1529.—1530.—1531.—1532.—1533.—1534.—1535.—1536.—1537.—1538.—1539.—1540.—1541.—1542.—1543.—1544.—1545.—1546.—1547.—1548.—1549.—1550.—1551.—1552.—1553.—1554.—1555.—1556.—1557.—1558.—1559.—1560.—1561.—1562.—1563.—1564.—1565.—1566.—1567.—1568.—1569.—1570.—1571.—1572.—1573.—1574.—1575.—1576.—1577.—1578.—1579.—1580.—1581.—1582.—1583.—1584.—1585.—1586.—1587.—1588.—1589.—1590.—1591.—1592.—1593.—1594.—1595.—1596.—1597.—1598.—1599.—1600.—1601.—1602.—1603.—1604.—1605.—1606.—1607.—1608.—1609.—1610.—1611.—1612.—1613.—1614.—1615.—1616.—1617.—1618.—1619.—1620.—1621.—1622.—1623.—1624.—1625.—1626.—1627.—1628.—1629.—1630.—1631.—1632.—1633.—1634.—1635.—1636.—1637.—1638.—1639.—1640.—1641.—1642.—1643.—1644.—1645.—1646.—1647.—1648.—1649.—1650.—1651.—1652.—1653.—1654.—1655.—1656.—1657.—1658.—1659.—1660.—1661.—1662.—1663.—1664.—1665.—1666.—1667.—1668.—1669.—1670.—1671.—1672.—1673.—1674.—1675.—1676.—1677.—1678.—1679.—1680.—1681.—1682.—1683.—1684.—1685.—1686.—1687.—1688.—1689.—1690.—1691.—1692.—1693.—1694.—1695.—1696.—1697.—1698.—1699.—1700.—1701.—1702.—1703.—1704.—1705.—17