THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, APR1L 6, 1865.

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familiar to the reader."--Springfield Republi-

Editor's Sable.

Annals of the American Unitan l'ulpit or Commemorative Notices of stiguished Clergymen of the Unitarian nomination in the United States, from James S. Claxton.

Dr. Sprague is still pursuing his important and honorable work of rescuing m oblivion, and putting in permanshape, the memorials of the Americlergy. He has gone at the work h a manfest purpose to do it fairly thoroughly, and notwithstanding delicacy of the undertaking, and the pposed power of theological differences embitter and prejudice the mind, we we yet to hear from any of the various nominations whose pulpit annals he as written, a serious complaint of parsan bias against the distinguished uthor. So great is the confidence which has been felt in his ability and irness, that materials have been freely laced in his hands by leading men in he various denominations; and, in the reparation of this volume, in regard to which suspicions of partiality might well be expected to be aroused on the bart of an unevangelical denomination, abundantly supplied with literary talent, owards an Old School Presbyterian annalist, Dr. Sprague appears to have received every encouragement and facility | &c. that he could have wished. The introluction, on the History of the Unitarian Denomination in this country, presents valuable matter not elsewhere to be ound in print. An index of names hows that the biographies of eighty ninisters are given. To show the very vide latitude of theological opinions omprehended under the name of Unitaan, the reader is referred to the sketches Dr. Bezaleel Howard or of Hezekiah ackard on the one hand, with that of . Priestley on the other.

The volume is got up in handsome nd substantial style.

AMPADIUS-GAGE. Life of Felix Mendels-AMPADIUS—GAGE. Life of Felix Mendels-sohn Bartholdy. From the German of W. A. Lampadius, with supplementary sketches by Julius Benedict, R. S. Willis, Bayard Taylor, J. S. Dwight, and others. Edited and translated by Wm. L. Gage. New York and Philadelphia: F. A. Ley-poldt. 16mo., pp. 271, tinted paper, bevelled boards, gilt top, with portrait.

Mr. Leypoldt and his coadjutors deerve the thanks of all lovers of the fine rts, and of purity and beauty of character hen associated with the choicest gifts genius, for bringing in reach of Engsh readers the memorials of the purest ohn's letters and the one before us conining his biography form a trio, which ust be regarded as among the most ast find room for a few sentences desptive of the personal character of this iat artist. most salient feature of his character. was a Christian in the fullest sense. e knew and loved the Bible as few do our time; out of his familiarity with emplary character, was an out-and-out abgrew his unshaken faith, and that ofound spiritual-mindedness, without hich it would have been impossible for im to have produced those deep-felt sacred ompositions; and beside this, the other inciple of the genuine Christian life. ve, was powerful in him. . . . Since ulfilled the Saviour's injunction, 'not to and doeth."

LUCY RANDOLPH, on Present Doing and Patient Waiting. Boston: Henry Hoyt. 16mo., pp. 267, illustrated. For sale at the Presbyterian Book Store.

Two stories are contained in this attractive little volume. The first is of a young lady of New England, who went its commencement to the close of the year 1855. With a Historical Introduction. By Wm. B. Sprague, D.D. New York: R. Carter & Bros. 8vo. pp. 578, with por-trait of Rev. Dr. Channing. For sale by Hames S. Clarter of the last has the more elements of interest.

MAGAZINES AND PAMPHLETS.

MARCH. The End of the Upright. A Memorial Sermon on the Death of Mr. George W. Fobes, preached in the Clinton Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, January 8, 1865, by Rev. Daniel March, D.D. Printed by the Session of the Clinton Street Church. This is a very beautiful and worthy tribute to the memory of an honored office-bearer in our church, who passed away on the evening of the 25th of last December, ripe in years and in the and is the best pea yet in existence: Blue maturity of a consistent Christian character. It is good sign when the memory of such men is held precious and worthy of preservation by the survivors.

THE MONTHLIES FOR APRIL.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, March 25th, 1865.— Contents: Correspondence of Marie Antoinette; Clever Woman of the Family, part 15; Parsees in London; Madame Roland; Holy Sites, and how to test them; The Inaugural Address,

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, April, 1865. -Contents: Adventures of a Lone Woman; The Spaniards' Graves at the Isles of Shoals; Grit; The Pettibone Lineage; Up the St. Mary's; Robin Badfellow; Ice and Esquimaux, IV; Dr. Johns, III; Our . First Citizen; Needle and Garden, IV; Memories of Authors; The Chimney Corner, IV; stroys their purity. The small sum needed Mr. Hosea Biglow to the Editor; If to purchase fresh supplies of seeds every Mr. Hosea Biglow to the Editor; If Massa put Guns into our Hands."

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK continues a experienced seed-growers.

story by Marion Harland, called "Poor Relations."

THE LADY'S FRIEND has for the leading article, "Grandmother's Story," with a good picture of Grandmother telling it, at the tea table.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, to which the editor gives a character needing no explanation or studied applause.

DOES THE BIBLE ENJOIN TOTAL AB-STINENCE ?

tired quoting the text wherein Paul recom-mends Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach's sake. The majority of those who nd greatest of modern musicians, Men-adduce this in opposition to our doctrine, beleach The two volumes of Mendels- seem to think that it is a most conclusive and unanswerable argument against total absti-nence, whereas in fact we hold it to be, as it really is, one of the strongest arguments in its favor. In most instances, the reply of the iust be regarded as among the most its lavor. In most instances, the reply of the reditable of the recent issues of the inerican press, both as to external form, which Mr. Leypoldt is conscientiously reful, and as to the contents. We have," said Pat, "and I'm proud of it."

Agricultural.

CHOICE CULINARY VEGETABLES.

The great improvement in garden vege-tables by hybridization and good culture, and the constant increased demand, should induce country people to grow them more largely. The old species of *Rhubarb* is little better than a Burdock, compared with new varie-ties, and needs thrice the quantity of sugar to prepare it for the table. *Prince Albert* is a fortnight earlier than all others: is rich, crisp and the sum and the sum and the sum and the sum and and tender. Victoria, Magnum Bonum, and Myatt's Linnaus, make very thick and long leaf stalks, and their pleasant acid incorporating with the sugar in cooking makes a most delicious dish. equal to tree fruits; good delicious dish, equal to tree fruits; good sized roots should be procured. Of Aspara-gus, the *Giant* and *Mammoth* are the best; plant two year old plants. Of Peas, Extra Early and Dan O'Rourke are the best early, Larry and Dan O Kourke are the best early, and the former has been very popular for thirty years back. Early Frame is only sur-passed by Extra Early; it was long called Washington, after the father of his country. Champion of England was the best second Early; but Eugenie (new and scarce yet) far surpasses the Champion in contrast. surpasses the Champion in good qualities, ceedingly interesting writer. This work on the equalled in its season for good qualities for the past fifty years. The above varieties, sowed a week after each other, will keep up ple comparatively new. It is full of valuable

a long succession of green peas. Ot Sweet Corn, Stowell's Evergreen far Of Sweet Corn, Stowell's Evergreen far surpasses every other kind, but the old Sugar, of which there are several varieties, comes into use sooner, and may be plainted for an early crop. Of Pole Beans, the Lima is the only kind that we would buy poles for. Of Bush Beans, the Early Valentine and Late Valentine are best, and continue bearing a long time. The Early Yellow and Mohawks, or carly sit weeks may be planted for a fact or early six weeks, may be planted for a first or carly six weeks, may be planted for a first crop; the three kinds will give a succession of green pods for six months. Of Tomatoes, the Cook's Favorite is a good variety; the Extra Early comes into use a fortnight be-

fore all others, and is excellent; the Fejee is a good late variety; three varieties are enough for any family. In respect to saving seeds, great care is re-quired. When vegetables are in bloom they will get hybridized with other kindred varie-

ties growing a hundred yards off, which despring, will be made up by better production and purer varieties, grown by professional and

IN RESPECT TO SMALL FRUITS.

Of Strawberries, French's Seedling is the best early, of thrifty growth, an abundant bearer, the fruit large, of a shining scarlet, and of first rate quality. Hovey's Seedling, and Triomphe d'Gand, set out for late crops,

will make a long season of strawberries. Of Raspberries, the *Philadelphia* is harliest, of thrifty growth, and a prodigious

bearer, and in quality equal to the best. The improved *Purple Cane* is also a very desirable hardy variety. There are many other choice kinds, but they require protec-tion in winter.

toms, language, superstitions and, character of the natives; missions among the Zulus and pre-sent state of affairs in Zulu-land are ably and Of Blackberries, the Lawton is best, the instructively treated by the writer. The volume forms an important addition to our knowledge STINENCE? We are amazed to find that people are not red quoting the text wherein Paul recom-gardless of weather. We know but little imof the human family, especially in its relation to the gospel as an aggressive power."—Ameri-can Presbylerian. provement in Currants and Gooseberries. The White Grape Currant we consider the best and most profitable white. Victoria, the The book will be sent by mail, post-paid, for the price, \$2 00. Order from Presbyterian Publication Committee,

best red currant. No variety of gooseberry so desirable as the Houghton Seedling, as it neven mildews, which is the great drawback to the fine English varieties. .The above small fruits with cherries, keep up a succession for three months, when ripe

peaches, early apples and pears, come in to succeed them.—Rural Advertiser.

for the Nadies. PRESBYTERIAN PUBLICATION COMM'EE

To the Ladics.

Look o'er the fashions which old pictures show, As they prevailed some fifty years ago; At least that phase of fashion which conveys Hints of those instruments of torture—STAYS [And then compare the old, complex machine, With that which in these modern days is seen No more by steel and whalebone is the chest, Or side, or liver, terribly compressed; No more are curving ribs, or waving spine, Twisted and tortured out of Beauty's line; For skill and science both unite to show How much of health to dress do women owe.

In MRS. SHERMAN'S COBSETS, ladies find The laws of Health with Fashion's taste combined Supporting equally each separate part, They cramp no action of the lungs or heart; And no injurious ligature is placed To mar the flexure of the *natural* waist; Their fit is certain—and, what's sure to please, In all positions there is perfect ease; The figures of the young they help to form, Aiding and not repressing every charm; Irregularities of shape they hide, So that by none can slight defects be spied, While e'en a figure, which is understood As being "bad," may by their help seem good; And matrons wearing them a boon will gain, Their early symmetry they'll long retain

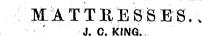
Insuring comfort, grace, good health, and ease, These SHERMAN Corsets cannot fail to please; One trial is the only test they need, For then all others they must supersede; Tashion's demands with usefulness they blend And so are truly EVERY WOMAN'S FRIEND!

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6,500 City of Pittsburg and other

1,000 shares Pennsylvania Railroad

\$394,136 50

107

HOREAU. Cape Cod. By Henry D. Tho-reau, author of "Walden," "The Maine Woods," etc. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 16mo., pp. 252. For sale by J. B. Lippin-cott & Co.

One would suppose that even the most one would suppose that even the most ertile and ingenious of writers would be "If Christ and his apostles had been alive "If Unrist and ins aposties had been allow "non-plussed" by such a theme as Cape Cod, a narrow, low, and sandy strip of have done? What would they have said? What would they have said? What would they have written? We cannot sea almost breaking over from one side to the other; yet such is Thoreau's love of nature and close observation of facts : such the charm and freshness of his style; such the originality and quaintness. often the richness, of his ideas, that he often the richness, of his ideas, that he What was the essence of Christ's life and has made a most entertaining book on teaching? What was the motive power Cape Cod. The bits of history which he has picked up and interwoven with his own observations give it a real spirit of the Christian religion? Is it not his own observations, give it a real his own observations, give it a real love, self-denial, sacrifice for the good of value. But, as was to be expected, others? "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor whenever the author comes in contact with evangelical religion, it is impossible brother stumbleth; or is made weak." If it for him to restrain his own narrow and bigoted opposition to the truth ; his especial dislike being manifested to the doctrine of eternal punishment.

EMERSON. Poems, by R. W. Emerson. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Blue and gold. 241no., pp. 254, with portrait, For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

There is true poetry, deep thought, and genuine philosophic wisdom in these oems. Some of them are gems of the arest beauty, breathing the spirit of r Latin poets is nature portrayed in ach a piece as "Wood Notes" or "The umble Bee." But Emerson lives in a orld of ideas which knows almost aught of Christianity; he is a heathen hilosopher, as much as, if not more so, han Plato; his religion is Fatalism and eat powers of thought and language. I try."

really prove? First. That Timothy, who was a most ex-

stainer. Secondly. That Paul advised him to take simply a *little* wine, as if more than a little would be wrong, or at least inexpedient. Thirdly. That it was to be taken for his stomach's sake, and often infirmities; in other words, used as a medicine and not as a diet, which, in point of fact, is just the identical principle embodied in every total abstinence e died, deed upon deed has come to pledge. So that really, instead of proving ght which only shows how literally he anything against total abstinence, the text proves that whereas Timothy was an ultra the left hand know what the right him the principle of abstinence without the extreme.

There are some who trouble themselves very much about the question of the various kinds of wine mentioned in Scripture, about the marriage in Cana, and passages of that sort. For ourselves, we confess to very little curiosity or anxiety in the matter. The grand question which we in the Nineteenth gather a sufficient answer to these questions from isolated actions or words, acted or uttered in totally different circumstances from ours, and in a remote age from this, but we can learn it distinctly by attending to what

was the prevailing spirit of their actions and their utterances.

can be proven that the principle of our abstinence movement does not harmonize with that spirit, then we will confess that we are wrong, and that the Bible is against us.-Scottish League.

WE MUST FARM BETTER.

Mr. Harris of the Genesee Farmer, says:

"The more I see of the agriculture of was planted with onions and three-eighths the country, the more I am persuaded that devoted to raising onion seed and some we shall be compelled to farm better. It is vain to suppose that we can go on as we arest beauty, breathing the spirit of have done. There must be a change. The lassic eras. And far more admirably first flush of fertility in the soil the accuhan was ever done by the best Greek mulation of leaves and other organic matter-is rapidly becoming exhausted, and we shall be compelled to spend more labor in the preparation of the land for the crops, and in furnishing more manure. The last census proves conclusively that the crops of the United States by no means increase as rapidly as the population. Agriculture has not been as profitable as it should be, and antheism; he is a true poet, but a false, we need-and shall have-higher prices, isleading teacher, who will have to and then farming will take a higher rank nder an account for the misuse of his than it has hitherto occupied in this coun-

to plant the present spring. "As the season is now approaching for

planting small fruits, and many inquiries are constantly being made for strawberry plants, much trouble and anxiety might be saved to growers, if, in ordering plants, they would bear in mind that many who advertise plants tales, papers on popular science, and essays on varifor sale, pay but little attention to have the varieties kept separate, and lots of them are sent out with the different varieties so mixed up, that much disappointment and vexation result to the cultivator when the plants come to bear, to find that they are not what they expected. This difficulty often arises from the grower of the plants not being sufficiently acquainted with the different varieties so as to detect, by their appearance or sex, one from another.

"Numerous instances have come under my notice of plants being sold that were so juipure as to render them nearly valueless. It sometimes occurs by confounding varieties, as the Russell and Buffalo; many contending they are identical, while I think any one at all familiar with the growth and habit of the strawberry cannot fail to discover a marked difference.

"In one instance I purchased some plants for a new variety at a high price, that proved to be no other than Wilson's Albany, of which I had an ample supply, and were, of course, worthless. At another time a dozen was procured at the highest price, one-half of which were spurious and were destroyed. Other instances might be cited, but these may suffice. "It is much better to pay a fair price for a

genuine article, grown so as to insure strength and purity, than to have as a gift an article upon which we cannot rely."—Rural Adventiser.

SMALL FARMS AND HIGH CULTURE.

A correspondent of the Providence (R. I.) Press makes the following statement of the profits of a single acre of land cultivated the last season by D. S. Reed, of Bristol, Rhode Island :

"The profits of an acre of land. Noticing in Monday's Press your statement about Captain A. B. Chadsey's crop of onions and carrots from 21 acres, I desire to give you a statement of D. S. Reed, of Bristol. His lot contained one acre, five-eighths of which other crops of small account. He sold in one lot from the five-eights of an acre \$1248 worth of onions, and has 150 bushels still on hand which, at \$1 50 per bushel, would make his crop of onions bring \$1450. From the other three-eighths of the acre he sold to Burdick & Barrett \$600 worth of onion seed, and reserved \$100 worth for his own use. Now add \$75 for a good crop of carrots, put in after taking off the onions, and we have the nice little sum of \$2248 as the yield of one acre. BOSTON: GOULD & LINCOLN The next income from the acre was \$2000.

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ful Literature.

dency, and aim to turnish a pure, healthful, and use ful literature. Besides articles on religious subjects, it will contain reviews of books, historical and bio-EXCELLENT WASHING MACHINE graphical sketches, poetry, notes of travel, moral ous topics.

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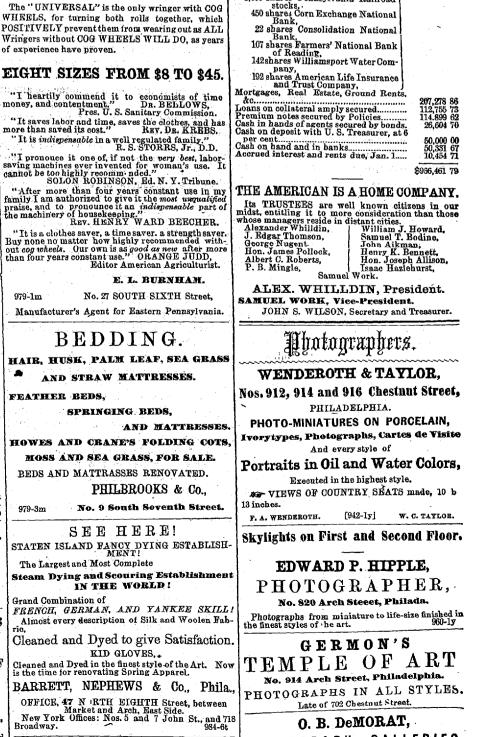
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