How many there may be. One turneth east, another south-They never come again. And then we know they must have sunk, But neither how nor when. God sends His happy birds abroad-"They're less than ships," ray we. No moment passes but He knows How many there should be. One build-th high, another low,

With just a bird's light care-

If only one, perchance doth fa'l,

God knoweth when and where. -A call for a re-union, similar to that of last summer, of the Christian Commistion, the Sanitary Commission and all the Chaplains of the late war, at Chatauqua Lake, August 5th and 6th, has been is-

cese of the Protestant Episcopal Church TF YOU FEEL DROWS Y. DEbillitated, have frequent headacke, mon, hadly, poor appetite and tong the coated, suffering from torpid liver, or "Bliousgess," in Pennsylvania, have elected George C. Morris Secretary of the committee, in nothing will care you so speedily a 91 primane. It as to take Simmons Liver Regulation of Seedicin place of the late John Clayton. The Cheapest, Purest, and Best Family Medicine in the World!
An Effectual Specific for stidlseases of the Liver, Stomach and -A Scotch minister at Ayr is credited with praying on a late occasion: "Bless the Established Church, the Free Church and the United Presbyterian Church and Spleen all the other churches. Thou knowest Regulate the Liverand

-arious nick-names by which they are called; bless them all." -The Rev. G. Livingston Bishop, of Germantown, Philadelphia, has been call-Grimantown, Philadelphia, has been called to the rectorship of the Church-of the Good Shepherd, Binghamton, N. Y.

—The resolutions passed at the meeting of the trustees of the General Theological Solutions in the General Health. gical Seminary that no student of the in-How many suffer torture day after day, making life a burden and robbing existence of all pleasure, owing to the secret suffering from Piles. Yet relief is ready, to the hand of almost abyone who will uso systematically the namedy that has permanently cured thousands. Simnoons Liver Regulator is no drastic violent purge, but a gentle assistance to nature. stitution hereafter ordained Deacon of Priest shall continue his connection with

the institution as a student after his ordihation, is one of no little consequence. It gives the students to understand that they nature. are in the firstitution for the purposes of study, and they will not be, expected to divide their time between study and preaching,-Episcopal Register. -The International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will be Leld in Exeter Hall, London, from

July 20th to August 6th inclusive. The American delegates are expected to sail July 16th. The associations in the United States and Canada now number about 1.00 and have 100,000 members. --A committee has been appointed by the Welsh Bishops to consider the expediency of revising the French translation of the New Testament, taking as a basis

the Greek text adopted by the English advisers. The Welsh version now in use was translated from the King James Eng -The Supreme Court of New Hampshire has decided, in the case of the Franklin Street Coaglegational Church against the City of Manchester, that the Constitution does not exempt church pro-

percy from taxation. -Bishops Simpson and Peck have as rived in England on their way to the Ecunchical Conference. Bishop Peck wil wake a trip through Ireland and Scotland before beginning his labors on the Conti-

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It have given it in many cases of diarrhora dysentery, and cholera, and never knew it to fail to give relief. -Bishop Hurst, of Iowa, takes a hopeful view of the future of the Methodist Church in that State. In the course of 'his address at the convention in Des Momes, he said: "We have a membership in Iowa of about 80,000, as I gather from one of the statistical reports. We are building a church about once every two weeks. I calculate that in ten years more, or in 1891, we ought to have, if our ratio of increase in the future is as it has been in the past, a membership of about 99,500. This is the exact figure as I calculate, if our increase for the coming decade be as it has been for the last decade: and I calculate that when this century runs out and the twentieth begins, we engate to have a population of 130,000, Shall it be so? The coming decade is what our hands and hearts are going to

make it, and the churches are to be as numerous as we have a mind to say. Is think before the century comes to a close we ought to be able to build one church a week; we ought not to be satisfied with one church every fortnight, we ought to be able to build one every week and pay

-The Lutheran Synod, recently in session at Altoona, declared itself opposed to Sunday issues of the secular press, and - . called upon the members of the Church to refuse to purchase or read the same, Nobody doubts the right of these people to take such action; but if they are well posted they would see the necessity of like action respecting Monday issues, the larger portion of the work on them being done on Sunday.

-A Christian village was founded several years since in the heart of the slave district, near Lake Nyassa, Southeastern Africa. The experiment has proved successful, and promises to become a centre of Christianity and civilization.

-The annual report of the Presbyterian Board of Relief for disabled ministers and widows and orphans of deceased ministers, presented at the late General Assembly at Buffalo, New York, shows that during the financial year the sum of \$74, 695 had been received for current use. Ir addition to this the sum of \$30,182 was received for the permanent fund, mainly in legacies, besides boxes of clothing fron ladies associations, valued at \$7,000. More than 450 families of Presbyterian

chargymen enjoyed the benefits of this

fund during the year. -On the coast of Africa, west of the Bight of Benin, there is an extended la goon. Directly behind the principal opening, there was built, years ago, or the mainland a city designed especially as a hiding-place and stronghold of the siave trade guid for a generation or two the very name of Lagos was a synonym of all the horrors of that infamous traffic. This is now called the "Liverpool of Africa," the great central emporium of the coast trade. The landmark which now guides sea-going vessels into the opening of the lagoon is the spire, of a Christian Church rising gracefully above the city,

The yearly exports of Lagos amounts is -Some curions questions were discuss ed at the annual convention of the Dun kards, in Ashtabula, Ohio. In the course of the meeting a paper was read in which a request was made that a rule be adopted by the church "denouncing the wear ing of plain hats by the sisters," and even "making such wearing of hats a forfeit ure of fellowship." This proposition prowire of fellowship." This proposition provoked a general discussion. One speaker Story of the Sewing Machine, made the somewhat alarming prediction plain hat, before we know it there will be plain hat, before we know it there will be a feather in it.? The prevailing sentiment among the members of the convention, according to the correspondent of the Cleveland Leader, was "that the more feathers a sister had in her hat in this world the fewer would show here."

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have vated or even have been heard on

the question, the issue would prouably

have been different.

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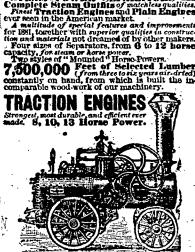
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The Law of Division Fences The Fourth Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Board of Agriculture

duties towards his neighbors.

both parties."

ready built is sufficient, and, if not,

what portion of the expense of build-

ing a new one or repairing the old

fers through his own neglect.

the public highway, or if through the

neglect of a passer-by bars are let

nowever, cattle are driven along a

that unless cultivated lands are pro-

perly enclosed, the owner cannot

maintain trespass for damages. The

teet them against the roving cattle

of the neighbors, otherwise he has no legal recourse. In this State fences

are required to be not less than five

feet high, of rails or logs, and sutli-

ciently closed at the bottom. To re-

cover damages it is only necessary

to have the testimony of practical

When the owners of adjoining

properties cannot agree about erect

ing division fences they are mutually

liable for the trespass of their cattle

Where a division fence has stood for

twenty-one years it can only be re-

moved by the consent of the joint

owners, and neither party strange to say, has any ownership in the mate-

rial of the part erected by himself

One of the owners of unimproved

land cannot ask the other to contrib

ute to the cost of putting up a divi-

sion fence. The obligation to erec-

division fences exists only where the

lands of both parties is improved, as

it would be unjust to the owner of

unimproved land to compel him to

ssist in protecting that of his neigh-

build a fence on the dividing line be-

tween himself and his neighbor. He

can, if be prefers, build a fence of his

own, but he must build it entirely on

his own land, must retain and keep

it in repair, and if the cattle breaks

through and trespass on the land of

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Where division lines pass through

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Between the are and the lamplight's glare,

His three small boys in the chimney nock

His wife, the pride of his home and heart,

The farmer sat in his easy chair

His face was ruddy and full and fair.

Conned the lines of a picture book :

Baked the biscuit and made the fart,

Laid the table and steeped the lea,

Tired and weary, weak and faint,

Content, all solfish bliss above

She bore her trials without complaint,

Like many another household saint-

Deftly, swiftly, sliently;

though cattle escape from a properly lot and are killed, the railroads are not liable. Even where a Railroad Company in buying the right of way obligates itself to fence in its tracks through the seller's lands, but neglects to do so, when the stock of the latter strays upon the track and is killed, the owner cannot recover for the injury in any action of tort. These are the important laws now in force governing this question of division fences which all farmers will do well to bear in mind.

The Corn Cut-Worm. We noticed briefly in a late number, the discussion at the Elmira Farmers' Club on this insect, which is so often destructive to the corn crop. In a late number of the Husbandman we observe the following directions for destroying it, given by secretary Armstrong, which may be useful to some of our readers, and which we have successfully adopted

for many years: There is really but one way to save the crop after the plants are once attacked by cut-worms—that is to-dig the worms out and kill them. It is not a difficult task, nor is it very costly. I presume that a fourth part of the loss sustained would be the full equivalent of all the labor it would cost to dig up the cut-worms and kill them. The worm does the mischief at night, and before morning burrows in the ground near the spot where its depredations have been committed. A practiced eve will readily discern the entrance to the hiding place, a small round hole into which the worm has passed and lies concealed. The way to bring the pest up is to thrust a pointed knife down near the hole and lift out the carth to the depth of two or three inches when the malefactor will lie exposed to view and can be instantly destroyed. I have known of large fields being cleared by this process at a cost of labor so slight as to bear no comparison with the loss that

would otherwise have resulted. ----Premium Cheese.

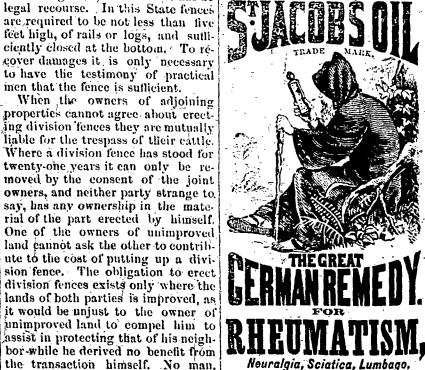
Robert II. Baker, of Colosse, Osego county, N. Ya who received the remium at the International Dairy Fair in New York for the best box. will contain a valuable article on of cheese in America, gives the fol-Farm Fences and Ways Over the lowing as his method of production : Farm," an advance copy of which I was very careful to see that my has been received through the cour- milk was sweet and good flavor .tesy of Thomas J. Edge, Secretary After receiving milk I warmed the of the State Board. It goes into the same to 84°, then I applied about legal aspect of the case very thor- one ounce of Wells, Richardson & oughly, and gives the former and ex- Co.'s golden extract of annatto to isting legislation on this subject. 1000 pounds of milk; after stirring There is a good deal of confusion in this well I added enough rennet to the minds of the average agriculture coagulate it ready to cut in about e.e. ist as to his individual rights and his hour; after cutting partially, I allowed it to stand about fifteen min-Partition fences are expressly pro- utes, then I commenced heating very vided for by a statute passed March slow; after warming to about 96, 11, 1842, which provides "that when finish cutting—cutting quite fine— The Lowest Prices any persons shall improve lands ad- and heat it to 100, taking about two jacent to each other or when any and one-half hours to do this heating; erson shall enclose any lands ad- let it stand at this temper ture until oining another's land already fenc it would draw out on hot iron about ed in, so that any part of the first a quarter of an inch; then I started person's fence becomes the partition whey running off when it would sence between them, in both these string from hot iron five-eighths of cases the charge of such division so an inch, and well stirred and cooled; ar as it enclosed on both sides, shall I added two pounds of Onondaga F. be equally borne and maintained by F. salt to 1000 pounds of milk; after laying; with salt thoroughly mixed, The same act makes the auditors for one hour I put it to press and of the township, fence viewers, who, pressed it in gang press for the space upon due notice shall examine such of three days; then I put them in fences, and state in writing whether, caring room, where they remained n their opinion, the fence of one al-

> PIG PORK PAYS -Pig farming may be profitable or a source of loss. Aone shall be borne by the several few pigs of almost any breed can be parties. The opinion of the viewers grown on a dairy farm with profit, is to be delivered in writing, and if but when the number is increased the after days either of the parties re-piggery may become an expense. It fuse to comply with its provisions is clearly determined by a long expethe aggrieved party has the right to rience that pig pork is the pork that build or repair it, and bring pays. Young hogs marketed when suit against the delinquent before a year old are much more profitable any Justice of the Peace or alderman than older ones. This being true for the labor and material. If, there and it is especially so in the older fore, one farmer does not keep his States—a breed should be selected part of the line sence in good, order, that matures early and fattens quickhe cannot recover damages if his ly. The best pig has the least amount neighbor's cattle trespass, as he suf-When, however, the cattle of one parts; and its flesh is of the very best farmer escape through the defective Suffolk and some other allied "small fence of his neighbor and trespass breeds," One can "go further and upon the lands of a third party, the fare worse" than to select the Essex latter can recover against the first, for the piggery that is to make proeven though the fences of the first fitable returns. There is some prejare good, as at common law a man udice against black pigs, but it should s bound to keep his cattle on his be remembered that the color is less own land. The only recourse in such than skin deep, and the blackest pig case is against the neighbor makes as white dressed pork as any through whose negligence the dam-other. There is money in pigs if a age occurred. If stock is turned into good breed is chosen and properly managed. The value of full-blooded pigs over the "grade" is strikingly down and the cattle escape into the shown when a pair of the former is road and wander upon the lands of taken into a neighborhood where others, the owner is responsible for only the 'common hog" was before.

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