ABOUT THE CHURCHES. BISHOP SCOTT, the senior Bishop of the Methodist Church, is seventy-nine years

of age. THE Methodist Church has forty-five colleges and theological seminaries in this country.

It is said that in the last twenty years more than 13,000 Indians in British Amer ica have been received into the Church o England.

STATISTICS from eleven States show that while there are in them 749 vacant Presbyterian churches, there are only 351 ministers without congregations.

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THE Baptist Publication Society last year received \$421,137, and issued 509. 000,000 pages of printed matter. The Baptist foreign missions received \$313,774

of the home missions \$235,032, an increase of nearly one-third over last year.

There are 243 Congregational churches in Maine, which have a membership of 24,239, the additions during the last year lawing numbered 605. The home exception of the last year lawing numbered 605. The home exception of the last year lawing numbered 605. The home exception of the last year lawing numbered 605.

THE denomination known as the United Brethren in Christ has five-bishops, 2,224 churches, and 160,000 members. The total membership of its Sunday-schools is 192,000. The general conference of the Church was recently held at Lisbon,

THE members of the General Baptist Ministerial Fraternal Association of England have decided to establish a "Preachers Institute" for the purpose of training young men as evangelists and lay preachers, under the presidency of Rev. John Clifford.

THE United Presbyterian Church in this country contains 701 ministers. There are \$14 congregations, with a total membership of \$2,947. Last year \$13 mem bers joined the chur h. The contributions last year amounted to \$853,541, an average of \$10.74 for each member.

Δecorbing to a correspondence of The National Baptist, there are more than 710,000 colored members of - Baptist churches in the United States. In South Carolina, Georgia and Eastern Texas -three of the Sunday-school missionaries of the Baptist Publication Society report that 152 Sunday-schools were organized

THE Church of the Holy Apostles, in Philadelphia, which was organized nearly fourteen years ago by the Rev. Drs. Phillips Brooks and S. E. Appleton, now has 450 communicants, seventy-nine offi-Solvers and teachers of Sunday-schools, and Sa scholars. "The Sunday-school librar contains nearly 700 and the parish library 500 books. The Rev. Charles D. Cooke

is the rector. THERE are eighteen Methodist courches in Cincinnati, with a membership of near ly 4,000. The aggregate amount paid last year by these churches for ministerial support, including their proportion of the salaries of two presiding elders, whose districts about equally divide the city, and exclusive of house-rent, was \$25,689,70. The highest salary was \$2,500, and the lowest was\$385, the average being \$1,-

Tun Earl of Shaftesbury recently open ed an attractive bazaar and fancy fair a the City Terminus Hotel, London, in aid of the Institution of the Daughters of Missionaries, which was founded forty Two years ago. The hall in which the fair was held was transformed for the oc casion by cunning devices into a Japanese village, and the illusion was heightened by many of the ladies who presided at the stails appearing in Japanese costumes.

THEOLOGICAL students who attend the post-graduate course at the Andover Theological Seminary next year will listen to lectures upon topics of current interest Among the subjects that are to be discussed are the revised version of the New Testament and the views of Professor Robertson Smith respecting the composition of the Pentateuch. Modern schools of preaching, the dectrine of inspiration and Sunday-school work are also topics that will engage the attention of the stu

Mour than twenty ministers in the home circuits of English Methodism have died since the close of the last conference in August. The London correspondent of The Christian Advocate in an account of the death of Rev. W. O. Simpson, who cough remedy has stood the te is called "the foremost lecturer and one like Downs' Elizir.
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For Sale Every where. of the most popular preachers in English Methodism," says: "Our foremost men' are fast passing away in a manner most admonitory, and it is becoming a matter of serious consideration and earnest prayer, seeing that when they are gone we find out that the chief cause is overwork. and over-anxiety respecting that work. Tun seventy-ninth annual meeting of the General Association of the Congrega-

tional Churches of Massachusetts was held recently at Springfield. There was a large attendance of clergymen and laymen. The Rev. Dr. T. D. Fiske, of Newburyport, presided. - Among the addresses was one by the Rev. A. H. Plumb, of Boston-Highlands, on "Our Church Work =Its Deficiencies." President Seelye, of Amherst College, presided at the meeting of the Home Missionary Society. The total receipts of the society last year were \$68,409, an increase of \$1,527 over the

year before.

PRINCESS Engenie After sister of Oscar II. King of Sweeden as deaply interested in the premotion of Christianity in the northern part of Scandanovia. Recently she organized a society of ladies at Stock holm who devote their time and means to the Lapland mission. She has also written and sent letters to ladies of her acquaintance ip order to secure the permaneut establishment of the society. Slie has formed at her eastle a sewing school which labors solely for missionary objects, and has organized a bazaar which she has supplied with articles of her own makepaintings and needlework-in order to

THE condition of the Presbyterian Church of Canada was well set forth re-Church of Canada was well set forth recently, at one of the sessions of the Seventh General Assembly, at Kingston, by the Rev. Dr. Torrance, of Guelph, who read the report of the statistics committee.

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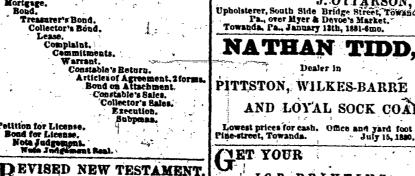
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will be the roads. bundant rains and snows of our north- Any sort of flavoring can be added ern climate, make the keeping of to the custard and to the 'island.'
roads in repair extremely difficult.
We have hardly begun to appreciate in about four pounds of beef, first We have hardly begun to appreciate the importance of underdraining to keep roads in good order. It is, on all heavy soils, the first thing to be done. In neighborhoods where farmers underdrain their land the roads stirring it frequently; the day after it is boiled skim off every particle of the much better than where they mers undergrain their land the total are much better than where they do not. Very often the drain crosses the road, and always at a point where it will be of most advantage. The Lowest Prices With an underdrain three feet soft mash through a colander into a

> layers of stone lightly covered with car'h and gravel. The macadam turnike is really a thoroughly drained road-bed when it is pefect. The reather soup. son why, it so often fails is because there is no outlet to the drain. The

and permanent road-bed

To Keep Apples in Winter

o keep apples in winter, where boil. The saving in the quantity of there is plenty of material, is given tea used will at least be one-fifth. in the Practical Farmer: Buckwheat chaff is first spread on the barn-floor, and on this chaff the apples are placand straw two or three feet in thickness. Here they remain till spring. It is not stated that the interstices are filled with buckwheat chaff, but crumbs, roll in flour and fry in butthis care should be important. The covering and bedding in chaff has several important advantanges—it excludes cold, prevents air currents, maintains a uniform temperature. absorbs the moisture of decay and

oisture of decay. Simple Method of Sharpening Razors.

It has long been known that the simplest method for sharpening a ply to the roots of the hair with a razor is to put it for half an hour in flannel or sponge once a week. water to which one-twentieth of its weight of muratic or sulphuric acid has been added, then lightly wipe it off, and, after a few hours, set it on a hone the acid here suplies the place of a whetstone by corroding the whole surface uniformly, so that nothing farther than a smooth polish is necessary. The process never injures good blades, while badly hardened ones are frequently improved by it, [One door south of the Henry House.] Being practical Marble Workers ourselves, we can afford although the cause remains unextended. All work warranted and no defective marble need.

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To Cook Frogs.-Only the hind quarters are good. Salt and pepper them, roll them in flour and lry Iron for Fruit Trees.

The scales which fly off iron being worked at forges, iron trimmings, fillings or other ferruginous mater. The transportation question is one ial, if worked into the soil about of greatest importance to American fruit trees, or the minute particles farmers. It is probable, however, that the phase of this subject that has been least discussed by public jour- pots, are more valuable. They are nals—the making and mending of especially valuable to the peach and country roads—is quite as important pear, and in fact supply necessary in and less understood than any other.

A large proportion of American farm flowers they heighten the bloom and products never reach the railroads. increase the brilliancy of white or

PARTIAL or local debility is gen. far from market that one full day at erally the cause of horses' legs swellleast is consumed in marketing a load ing over night in the stable. When of produce. If the roads are good swelled legs occur in a horse that is and level a team will draw two tons thin and impoverished, debility must and level a team will draw two tons of grain more easily than on ordinary roads they will draw half that amount. This may seem to some too great a difference, but it is because we have too few really good roads. Too little attention is paid to grading. In a long stretch of level roads, a slight hill may compel every teams ter to put on much less than he should be able to do. In such case it would be better to grade the it would be better to grade the forms the best bandage, when evenly hill, if that be possible, or go around and firmly applied by means of a it. The measure of value of a road roller four yards in length and four is what a team can pull over the hard- inches in breadth. Such a bandage There is a decided increase in the as needed. Its application should selling value of farms which always always be preceded by smart friction

Household Recipes. FLOATING ISLAND .- One quart of . milk and the yolks of six eggs; put country highways is wasted. Con- on the milk and let it come to a boil. sciousenss of this fact is one reason Bent well the yolks with three tablewhy such work is generally shirked spoonfuls of sugar; beat to a cream. as far as possible. Most men will Add it to the boiling milk and stir not work at their road tax as they do on their farms for themselves. If possible and then add three tablethey could know that their work on spoons of white sugar; then beat the road was directly for their own again, and then put the mixture in benefit as that which they do in every big spoonfuls on a pie dish in the ery day farm work this would not be oven. Let it brown slightly. Do so. To have men engage earnestly this only about ten minutes before in road making it must be shown serving—otherwise it will fall. Cooks that their labors are producing good should remember that boiled custard results. As it is worse now, very must be cooked in a double or faring often the harder men work the worse kettle, and that if must not be left from the moment the eggs are stir-The severe winters and supera- red into the milk until it is done.

deep crossing a road and usually in soup. Stir in a quart of tomatoes, a depression, it should be easy to one onion cut in quarters and roastkeep a long stretch of road usually ed, some green or dried peppers cut dry. This is the place to put a piece up fine, a bunch of thyme tied to gether, (so that it can be easily taken out) black pepper, salt and

celery seed. Cut up square pieces of bread, brown them and serve with THE VIRTUES OF BORAN.—The exwater runs under the road to some cellent washerwomen in Holland and depression, and there lies until win- Belgium, who 'get' up' their linen so GENTS FURNISHING GOODS for frosts have lifted the stones from beautifully white, use refined borax their foundation and left the road a as a washing powder instead of sorta, quagmire as soon as the spring in the proportion of one large handfall line of Hostery, Collars and Cuffs, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Ready-made Shirts, Summer Unclassed. If the macadam road-bed is ful of powder to about ten gallonconnected with an underdrain it will of boiling water. They save in soap obviate this trouble and make a firm nearly one-water. All the large washing establishments adopt the Piling loose earth and sods in the same mode. For laces, cambries. centre of the road may be some ctc., an extra quantity of the powder what better than leaving the surface is used; for crinolines, requiring to

level. But if the soil is vegetable be made stiff, a strong solution is matter, sods and the like, the more necessary. Borax, being a neutral it is piled up the worse it will surely salt, does not in the slightest degree be. Nothing will do any good except injure the texture of the linen. Its to first remove surplus water by effect is to soften the hardest water, stone or tile underdrains. When and therefore it should be kept on this is done, it is surprising how lit- every toilet table. To the taste it is tle stone or gravel is needed. I am rather sweet; it is used for cleaning glad that road-makers are learning the bair, and is an excellent dentito use more gravel; but in thousands frice, and in hot countries it is used of places drawing gravel to throw on in combination with tartaric acid an underdrained turnpike is nearly a and bi-carbonate of soda as a cooling waste of labor .- Country Gentleman. | beverage. Good tea cannot be made with hard water. All water may be made soft by adding a teaspoonful of borax powder to an ordinary-sized The following rough but good way kettle of water, in which it should

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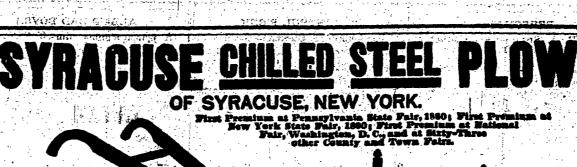
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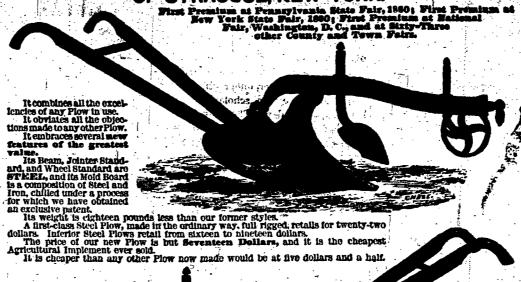
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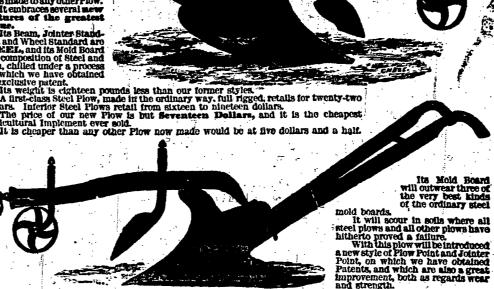
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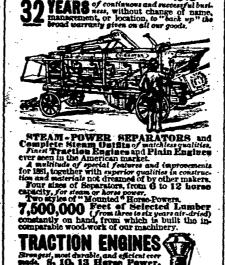
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