ABOUT THE CHURCHES. SCRATCH NO MORE THE NEW CONGREGATIONAL CREED. Professor Henry Cowles, of Oberlin University, discusses in the current issue of the Congregationalist some of the questions suggested by the new creed and catechism which are to be prepared by the committee of twenty-live for the use of the Congregational Church. The movement, he says, need occasion no alarm, for "historic Congregationalism has never been afraid of attempts to improve its symbols, particularly when made for the end of a more practical adjustment to new circumstances." The revision should be undertaken, he thinks, "with views both definite and just as to the objects to be sought, the place which the symbol is to fill and the ends it should be constructed to conserve," and "with views both

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, as if pin-worms ressing, particularly at night, as if pin-worms ressing, particularly at night, as if pin-worms ressing, particularly at night, as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected; if allowed to continue very sections results may follow. "Pr. Scrayne's 4th-Healing Ontomeral" is a pleasant, sure cure. "Also for Tetter, Itch, Sait Rheum, Scald Head, Erystpeias, Barbers' Itch, Blotches, all Scaly, Crasty, Cutaneous Eruptions. Sent for 50 cents, in 3-cent stampe; three boxes for \$1.25. Address, in 3-cent stampe; three boxes for \$1.25. Address, Inc. Swayne's Sol, 339 North, Sixth Street, 19thindelphia, Pa. Sold by all enterprising druggists. just and well defined as to the underlying principles that shall obtain it its construction." In regard to controverted questions Professor Cowles says: "This re-Worted AGENTS! AGENTS! - vision should put its maturest wisdom and its best strength into its statements of those doctrines which are undergoing sharpest discussion, and which portend more or less radical change. * *, * There SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW will, I judge, be not question that these is the kest chance offered to you. Its Scenes are drawn from the bright and shady sides of life, portrayed as only **John B. Gough**can portray them. This grand work—now for the first time published—is the "booming" book for agents, and sis outselling all others ten to one. The thirty-third thousand is now in press. Its immense sale has been made entirely by active canvassers. No other book compares with it for quick and profitable returns. We are tarting more agents now than ever before, and we beremarks will apply to-day to the docrines of Inspiration, the Atonement and Future Punishment. Upon there, therefore, let the proposed revision weigh well both its

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them severally for their free consideration and action. The local churches will have the same option. AT the present time when Methodists By applying personally at the nearest office of THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO. (or by 10.28, it is interesting to read in the Gentop Cleristical Plans to that the first as-Free Cleristian Adver to that the first assembly of this kind was held in Kentucky in 1799. Two brothers, William and CENIUS REWARDED, John McGee, the former a Presbyterian and the latter a Mythodist minister, who lived in Eastern Tennessee, while mak-

the State associations as their basis of

Christian fellowship, it must come before

with equally encouraging results.

In an article in the Congregationalist he

faith in miracles and in inspiration mud-

dled by the modern necromantic marvels

it is natural, it is reasonable that they

should ask: 'What do these things

people the necessary satisfaction if the

let alone long enough? Is it not time

that the clergy should have opinions

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has been the rector of the Church of the

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ing the summer at Navragansett Pier.

ing a tour through Kentucky, came to a Preshyterian Church, the pastor of which Story of the Sewing Machine, was the Rev. Mr. McGready. A sacramental service was being held, and the Rev. John McGee, at the request of the pastor, preached a seamon which had a great effect. Other sermons and exhortations fellowed with such good results that it was done in a partition of the singer Manufacturing Co. that it was determined to continue the THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO. ancetings for several days. This was accordingly dones the people who were i Principal Office, 31 Union Square astendance supplying theinselves with provisions and bod ings in covered wagons, hugand boother From this place

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Epiphany, Philadelphia, for nineteen For the Summer trade: years, has resigned his position on ac-Ice Cream Freezers. count of ill health, and has fixed October Ist as the date of his retirement. In recognition of his long and valued services WATER COOLERS. in order that he may not be wholly separat 'ed from the church, the vestry has con-FRUIT JARS (EXTRA TOPS), ferred upon Dr. Newton the title of Rec JELLY BOWLS & TUMBLERS. for Emeritus, and has settled upon him a handsome annuky. Dr. Newton was

ty-eight years old recently. He is spend-FULL STOCK OF THE Presbytery of Clarion, this State Crockery, China, Glassware, has reallitued its decision made recently against." promiscuous dancing " by its Decorated Dinner and Tea Sets. members, because "it steals away our Decorated Chamber, Sets at greatly re precious time, dissipates religious impres sions and hardens the heart." "Promis-LAMPS AND LAMP WARE, enous dancing" is defined as the "danc-

er at the social party or in the ball-room. THE Baptist Churches of Central and Eastern Europe have formed a union, embracing Germany, Denmark, Switzer-Children's Carriages land, Holland, Russia, Turkey and Poland, and extending even into Africa. In BOY'S EXPRESS WAGONS

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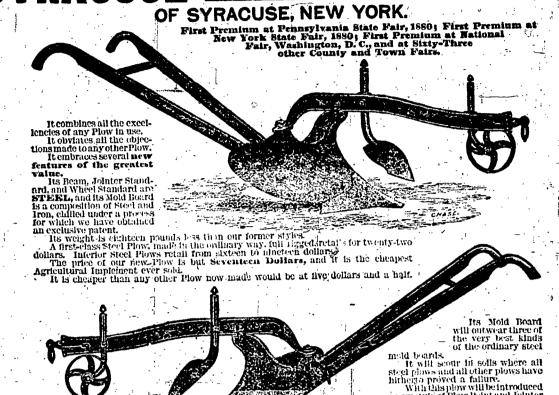
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Aarm and Household.

Planting Potatoes in Autumn.

An inquiry was lately made in the

rield. There is no question that the stable-manure on the seed or on the surface, discharged a large supply, for the benefit of the plants, of liquid manure during all the winter, which would not have taken place if applied in the spring. On the other hand, other experi-

menters reported opposite results. One cultivator stated that his springplanted crop gave 20 bushels of excellent and sound potatoes, while his fall-set crop produced only 12 andmany of these diseased. But he planted the fall seed only 6 inches deep, 9 inches being claimed to be necessary by the advocates of autumnplanting, to escape frost. Another thousand may be cited which have This is not white, but of a light stone done best from setting in spring; and another still expresses the opindo not become hard.

The opposite reports show that some important conditions were present where success followed fall-planting which were absent in others. It would be interesting to discover by tions were. It is not probable that ment hardens, but on a rough surface the practice would succeed in the Northern States, except in such regions (on the-Grand Traverse, for example,) where snow lies all winter well worth trying farther south, on the eyelid. the ground after digging, sometimes water; warm a few drops and drop grow after having been frozen in the in the car, then cork the car with soil, yet generally the vigor of the wool. ----

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itable than a larger number that are underfed and have to work hard and fight flies all the time. There is and prepare themselves accordingly. In some cases the temptation and whey it is useless. even the necessity will exist for beginning to feed the corn before it has arrived at its best stage for feed. It should be full grown and have cars beginning to set on it before it is fed to the best advantage.—Doylestown

Intelligencer.The Endive Crop.

This plant does not, we think, form a garden crop as generally as it should Where properly grown and blanched it is excellent as a salad. It is next to celery, and not nearly as troublesome to raise. The soil in which to grow it should be light dry and rich, dug deep, for it has a rather long tap-root. The seed can be sown in drills, twelve inches apart, half an inch deep, and when the plants are an inch high thin out to three or four inches apart. The growth will be large enough to transplant at the end of a month from sowing. Seed can be sown every ten to fourteen days, if a succession of crops is deed throughout the season. In tran planting set out in rows twelve to ifteen inches apart -each way. Water must be given moderately when needed.

From the time the seed is sown until the plant is fit for blanching will take about three months. This operation, if done properly, will take from ten days to two weeks in sum-AND LOYAL SOCK COAL. mer and three or four weeks in winter. This operation is performed best-Lowest prices for cash. Office and yard foot of by folding the leaves around the Pine-street, Towards.

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Another way, and a very good one when the weather is dry, is to spread out the leaves and cover the plant flat on the ground with a piece of slate or tile. Or, the surface of the London Garden, of such correspond- ground can be spread over with about ents of that journal as had tried an inch of pure sand, then spread planting potatoes in autumn, as to over the plant and cover with an the success of the practice. A num- earthen pot so as to exclude the

moisture. When well-blanched the endive becomes very tender and sweet, and we fancy that it would be appreciated by everybody who likes first-class lettuce or good celery. - Germantown

A Cure for a Kicking Cow.

A correspondent of the Agriculturist gives the following simple directions: Take a piece of wire long enough to pass around the under jaw, and fasten it together at the ends, so that it can be easily slipped on and off the jaw. To prevent her throwing it out, pass a strap with a buckle through the wire and over the neck the deepest, (or 9 inches,) was later and buckle it. Tie into the wire a coming up than the shallow spring-planted portion. But the fall set plants soon outgrew the others, and gives signs of an intention to kick, the result was nearly double the give the rope a sudden jerk, which will at once turn her attentiom from her udder to her jaw, and she will actually forget to kick. I have found it to work like a charm after repeated failures with appliances used at the rear of the cow.

A Durable Whitewash.

A correspondent of the Scientifical American gives the following direc? tions for a good wash : For one barrel of color wash-Half a bushel white lime, three pecks hydraulic cement, ten pounds umber, ten pounds ochre, one pound Venetian red, quarter pound lampblack. Slake the lime: cut the lampblack with vinegar; mix well together; add the cement, and speaks of fall-worked soils running fill the barrel with water. Let it together in winter, and asserts that stand twelve hours before using, and for one good fall-planted crop, a stand twelve hours while putting it on. color, without the unpleasant glare

of white. The color may be changed only in light and poorer soils which by adding more or less of the colors covers well, needing only one coat, and is superior to anything known, excepting oil paint. I have known a rough board barn washed with this to look well for five years, and even longer, without renewing. The ce-

Worth Knowing.

A poultice of fresh tea leaves on unfrezen ground; but it might be moistened with water, will cure a stye Although the scattered roots left in | For earache, dissolve asafectida in

seed is retarded by such exposure, . The true physiological way of and wherever the experiment is tried treating burns and scalds is to at the seed should not be in reach of once exclude the air, with cotton batting, flour, scraped potato or any

thing that is handlest. Use fresh water. Water which has stood in an open dish over night should not be used for cooking or drinking, as it will have absorbed

Mix a little carbonate of soda with thing that happens as regularly as the water in which flowers are im-July comes. There will not be a very mersed, and it will preserve them for large growth of pasture for the next a fortnight. Common subpetre is Take a new flower pot, wash it

clean, wrap in a wet cloth, and setover-butter, it will keep it as hard as if on ice. Milk, if put into an earthen can, or even a tin one, will keep sweet for a long time, if well wrapped in a wet cloth.

Common soda is excellent for scouring tin, as it will not scratch siderable shrinkage of milk without the tin, and will make it look like the assistance of the fodder corn to new. Apply with a piece of moisthelp it out. It is a matter of every ened newspaper and polish with a day observation that many farmers dry piece. Wood ashes are a good

· To cure bunions use pulverized saltpetre and sweet oil. Obtain at a druggist's 5 or 6 cents worth of saltpetre; put it into a bottle with sufficient olive oil to dissolve it, shake up well, and rub the inflamed joints night and morning, and more fre-

quently if Lainful. Flies may be effectually disposedof without the use of poison. Take half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder and one teaspoonful of cream. and flies in a comforable stable will. Mix them well together, and place them in a room on a plate where flies

Red ants may be banished from a up the yield, with the number one pantry or storeroom by strewing the has, cheaper than by laying in more shelves with a small quantity of cows, that must subsist on the same cloves, either whole or ground. Some feed and pastures that are occupied use the former, as not being solikely. to their full capacity already. Milk to get into food placed upon the is made from the food the cows con-shelves. The cloves should be resume, and cows run to the prudent newed occasionally, as after a time

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