ABOUT THE CHURCHES. MORMONISM AND THE CHURCHES .-MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYHN, MASS. Bishop Tuttle, of Utah, and several promnent clergymen and mission workers of the Protestant Episcopal, Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches in Salt Lake City, have addressed to the ministers of the different churches of the United States an appeal which sets forth in a striking light many facts concerning the evils of Mormonism. The chief points to which attention is called are given herewith: "I. Out of a total population of 143,000 in Utah, about 110,-000 are adherents of Mormonism. Of the anti-Mormon minority, only a small per cent, render us active aid in our endeavors to establish Christian homes in the place of the foul system of polygamy which prevails in Utah. Hence, we greatly feel the need of your sympathy, prayers and efforts. 2. Mormonism is no LYDIÁ E. PINKHAM'S longer confined to Utah, but already holds the balance of power in Idaho, and has gained a strong foothold in Wyoming, Arizona, and Southern Colorado. 3. Alfor all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses seemmon tower but female population.

It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent. though there has been a strict law against polygamy upon the United States statutebook for more than eighteen years, only two persons have been convicted under it, and it is practically a dead letter because of its defects. 4. In this matter we beheve you can give us valuable help. The Anti-Polygamy law of Congress, in order to accomplish its intended results, needs to be amended in the following respects: (1) So that the living together of the parties—or co-habitation, to use a legal term
ties—or co-habitation to exist the laws that govern the female existem
tarmony with the laws that govern the female existem. -shall be the proof of bigamy or polygamy, instead of the ceremony of marriage, because the latter is performed in secret within the walls of the Endowment House, in the presence of faithful Mormens only, and no one of these will bear testimony of the fact. (2) So that polyg amy shall be a continuous crime instead of being allowed, as now, to expire within three years by a statute of limitation. (3) So that the women shall be equally punishable with the men for this offence. 4) So that the accessories to the polygies

order that the evils complained of may be remedied at the coming session of Con-According to a St. Louis newspaper the Judicial Conference which is to pass upon the case of the Rev. Dr. Thomas, met at Terre Haute, Indianal on the 30th ult. To a correspondent Dr. Thomas admitted that he had been informed that that was the date and place for bolding the conference. He was vigorous and outspoken in commenting upon his work and the outlook for his case. "To tell you the truth," he said, "I am sick and disgusted with the abuse and want of acgument and unfairness on the part of the prosecution, and yet as a matter of principle, having filed our appeal, we will follow the case through." When asked if there was not some question as to whether or not his appeal would be heard, masmuch as he had continued to preach after his suspension, he replied : "Yes, I believe there is. . I have gone on with my work here, and whatever may be the result of the appeal, I shall continue in the held. To tell you the truth, my love for Methodism is not quite as ardent as it was six months ago. It is all I cangeo to keep from getting mad at the outrageous proceeding of turning a man of my views out of the Cristian Church, and that is about the policy of the Church. I-don't want to stay with them. One man has no chance against a whole congregation." He will be represented before the Judicial Conference by his old counsel.

mous marriage shall be equally punisha-

ble with the principals. (5) So that the

jury list may be increased to 400. (6) So that adultery, seduction, lewd and lasciv-

ious collabitation and kindred offences

may be punishable, as in the States and oth-

er Territories of the Union." In conclu-

sion the request is made that these facts

be brought by clergymen to the attention

of the Congressmen in their districts, in

THE excitement over the Confederate bonds has been turned to good account by the Methodist Church in Virginia. At a recent session of the Virginia Annual? Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Charlottesville, the other day, a resolution was adopted "That this Conference approves of the action of Brother John Morton, of the City of Richmond, (representing Brother John B. Morton, deceased, treasurer of the late Book and Tract Society of the Virginia Annual Society), in disposing of \$21,400 in Confederate bonds, the property of said Society, and tender to him our thanks for the service rendered our Conference in this transaction." Provision was then made for the investment of the proceeds, \$149.80.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. SEVERAL meetings of the Reformed Protestant Church of France were held recently at Marseilles. The General Synod was composed of eighty members, of whom forty-one were pastors and thirty-Health & Beauty nine-laymen named by the district synods.- The delegates came from all parts parts of France. Among the subjects discussed were the question of assistant pastors or evangelists, military service for theological students and pastors, and primary instruction. On the fourth day the question of Biblical revision was introduced. The assembly decided that a special còmmission should be appointed to could bkin diseases; and that the pull he renerally may entry those a fits of this marry force purpose, each the renerally may entry those a fits of this marry force properties, the fit car has place the breeze with the Bell land Co. of New York, who are propased to supply the demands of the thousands of one of the control of the second of the sec examine the French translations of the Bible and to make a report upon the subject to the coming General Synod.

The Evangelical Alliance has prepared a programme for the week of prayer, from January 1st to 7th inclusive. The subjects are as follows: Sunday, "Re-united to MALARIA, and restored to the subjects are as follows: Sunday, "Re-united to MALARIA, and restored to the subjects are as follows: Sunday, "Re-united to MALARIA, and restored to the subjects are subjects are subjects." nowned Consecration;" Monday, - Go circulation througho "Thanksgiving for Temporal and Spiritual Blessings, and Prayer for their Continuance:" Tuesday—"Humiliation and Confession of Sins;" Wednesday-"Prayer for the Blessing of God on His Work and Word;" Thursday-"Prayer for the Young and all Training Agencies;" Friday-"Prayer for Peace and Righteousness Universally ;" and Saturday-"Prayer for Missions and Revivals."

THE action of the Archbishop of Paris in ordering a collection to be made on All FOR ALL TO SELL A HOUSE Saints Day in the churches in Paris for the benefit of the free Christian schools of the capital, has given rise to a discus-

The poor as well as the rich, the old as well as the young match as well as the husband, the young match as well as the busband, the young match as well as the young man, the gir as well as the young man, the gir as well as the busband, the young match as well as the young man, the gir as well as the boy, may just as well as the young man, the gir as well as the young man, the gir as well as the young man, the gir as well as the boy, may just as well as the young man, the gir as well as the boy, may just as well as the young man, the gir as well as the boy, may just as well as the boy, may just as well as the boy, may just as the boy, may just as well as the boy man, the gi

THE Milwaukee (Wis.) Evening Wisconsin says: "In all our experience, we have never heard so many favorable reports from all classes as we have concern."

STONE.—Flagging, Caps, Sills and Bases of most excellent quality and durability; also, building stone, a sample of which can be seen in R. A. Packer's new building at Sayre. Orders in the from all classes as we have concern.

See St. Jacobs Off.

Towards October 12, 1881. ing St. Jacobs Off.

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It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to can ecrous humors there is checked very ejectedly by its use. It removes faintness, fistulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Stoating, Headaches, Nerrous Prostration, General Debility, Eiceplosmess, Degression and Indi-cession.

gestion. -That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight

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We invite attention to our COMPLETE ASSORTMENT AND CHOICE STOCK

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The highest market prices paid to farmers in Cash for desirable produce. An assortment of Wood and Willow Ware

kept constantly on hand. Buyers are call and examine our Goods and Prices. M. D. SWARTS. A. S. GORDON

Towanda, Pa., January 24th, 1881. STEVENS & LONG

General Dealers in GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

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This store being on the corner near the Public Square, is one of the finest Groceries in town, and Mr. Ross has spared no pains in selecting the best goods that the great cities afford. His experience in the grocery business enables him to purchase first-class goods, and at bottom prices. Farmers and everybody can depend on it that when they get the prices of Groceries at Ross's it is of no use to try elsewhere, for his prices are down to rock bottom.

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MR. J. L. SCHOONOVER has charge of Mr. Ross's Firs Ward Store in Kellum's Block, and his prices are the lowest in town. Mr. Ross keeps a horse and delivery wagon standing at the store, and will deliver in the Borough, free of charge, all goods as soon as sold.

All kinds of desirable produce taken in exchange for Groceries or for Cash.

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the Market business at the old stand of Mullock & Rundell, and will at all times keep a full supply of FRESH

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RESH & SALT MEATS, GARDEN VEGETABLES, FRUITS, &c. All Goods delivered Free of Charge.

E. D. RUNDELL. Towanda, Pa. Nov. 27, 1879.

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There is nothing more painful than these

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RE WE RES ME AT M

Neuralgia, Sprains,

Pain Killer.

AN UNFAILING

Winter Lavers.

ter as in summer. on the wood pile, to wade through enow and mud and barnyard slush, way do not lay. If hens are expected than anything else the inherent legitto produce eggs they must be encouraged and assisted by comfortable endure so much of loss. uarters.

The second requisite is good feedng. Poultry-keepers in some parts of the country know how to feed pretty well, but in other sections they know very little about it. If you want your hens to lay this winter, treat them something after this man-

Give a warm breakfast, consisting of ground-corn and oats, and bran, cooked, or at least scalded with skimmed milk. Get the corn and each, and then add about the same what to do with it. At noon they eed of corn, and if the weather is minutes, and as much fresh water as they want to drink. Such a bill of Haire. the side by the use of your Pain Killer.

E. York Says:
I have used your Pain Killer for rheumatism; and have received great benefit.
Barton Seaman says:
Have used Pain Killer for thirty years, and have found it a never-failing remedy for rheumatism and lameners.

Mr. Burditt writes:
It have you're relief in cases of rheumatism.
Phil. Gilbert, Somerset, Pa., writes:
From actual use, I know your Pain Killer is the best medicine I can get.

are, repeated every day, with such variations as you can make, will oon make the hens lay. In lieu of sabbage, boiled turnips, or potatoes, may be given. If these are washed and mixed in the morning feed it will be about right. Many recommend fresh meats for laying fowls. It is expensive. Milk is the best substiand on farms always at hand.

A third requisite for winter eggs Farm Journal.

Notes on Farm Stock. It is nearly time to consider the most favorable circumstances for prowinter feeding of farm stock, at least duction. Our dairymen who own this is the month to make all the plans forty afres of Jand and upwards will and get everything in order for the find, it profitable to rear cows from cold season that will soon be at hand. their best stock. This, at least, is The question of winter feeding in all our conviction. Bucks County Inits bearings is an important one. telligeneer. There is a constant outgo of fodder. and the problem is to so govern the THE milking qualities of cows are expenditure that the best returns the results of the arts of man. The may be obtained. Not only must the cow in its natural state gives as much animals be "kept," but they must be milk as will keep a calf about two kept well, that the opening of the months, then for four months as new year of pasturage may not find much as will partially sustain it; them run down, or as it is termed, after that it takes care of itself. On "spring poor." Aside from bringing; the other hand, the cow which art he stock through in a healthy and has produced gives as much milk for rigorous condition, there is the ma- four months in the year as will supnure to be considered. This should port four or five calves, and for five be a good dividend upon the winter's months more as much as would sunoutlay, and therefore it should have port three, two and one. Thus we place in the plans for winter feed. find that almost every breed has its ing. It cannot be too strongly urged, milking strains. The Durham has that the best manure is made under its milking qualities just in proporcover. The same system which gives tion as man has induced them. The the best protection and care to the Hereford is also a noted beef producanimals will insure the most satisfacting breed; but these are strains which. tory returns in the manure' from are deep milkers. But man has not them. Feeding for manure is more succeeded so well in converting but: and more to be a leading factor in ter, and milk-producers into heavy the winter keeping of furm animals. beef animals. The Ayrshire, the Jer-A plenty of the best feed, a free sup- seys, the Guernseys, are not easily ply of pure water, and warm quar- converted into beef animals: yet it ters, are three essentials in profitable may be said that man changes the winter farming. This does not mean characteristics of animals climost at that the animals shall be in the stalls | will. and stables all the time, but it does preclude that out-of-door, straw-stack feeding when the animals must stand pounds best suit the British butchers, in unprotected, shivering groups the as they can cut up the carcasses of whole night through. Sheds-and such most economically for their cus-

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Salt for Wheat Fields. Salt- is used as a fertilizer, and isually with beneficial effect on crops. It is known, however, that a too liberal-application of it will destroy vegetation. The refuse salt from the Onondaga salt works is used quite commonly in Western New York on wheat lands. It is applied sometimes on the growing crop in spring, but usually on the field and worked into the soil previous to seeding. A much larger quantity may be used when worked into the soil with safety. Used in this way it is beneficial in destroying insects and worms in the soil, as well as to promote growth and early maturity of the crops. is not claimed that salt is a direct fertilizer, for sodium is not found to be an element of plant food to any great extent in the cereal crops, but a mechanical effect is somehow produced which is beneficial to vegetation to a limited extent. Last season one of my neighbors used over four tons of salt on thirty acres of wheat FRESH AND SALT MEATS, land, worked into the soil- before DRIED BEEF, FISH, POULTRY, seeding, for which he times the crop was much improved; the yield was seeding, for which he thinks the crop over thirty bushels per acre of superior quality of wheat. The straw of grain when treated with salt is usually brighter and cleaner of rust or fungi than elsewhere, which would seem to show a more healthy condition of the plant -F. P. Root, Monros Co., N. Y.

----THE last hard winter taught a costly lesson in stock-growing, and especially in beef-making. In central portions of the country, where sufficient provision for shelter is exceptional, the extra consumption of expensive feed, the loss of flesh of store stock from exposure, and the slow improvement of corn-feeding bullocks, are considerations that seri. PITTSTON, WILKES-BARRE ously affected the pocket and retarded the preparation of the future supply of beeves for Eastern and European markets. The conditions of Pine-e

ing: the domain of free pasturage decreasing; and the breadth of this Many people, especially in the far margin can only be held intact by interior, have few or no eggs in winter. This is a result of neglect more ton of hay or a bushel of corn prothan anything else. The fowls are duce more flesh than before. In such than anything else. The fowis are not cared for as they should be, or they would lay nearly as well in winter, or in any winter, the keep of a bullock may be economized by the aid of Colonel Curtis's hemlock One of the first requisites for winter board. The loss of flesh by exposeggs is a comfortable and agreeable ure is not only a waste of the feed house for the fowls—a house which eaten, but also of the feed to be eaten, shall be their own exclusively. In and besides that, there is a real loss too many instances no provision is in the value of the flesh subsequently made for the comfort of the hens. put on Altogether, it is a loss that They are obliged to share the quar- more than destroys the margin of They are obliged to share the quar-ters of the pigs or the cattle, to sleep ters of the pigs or the cattle, to sleep feeders. There is indifference, carelessness, that savors of recklessness, and to fare slimly as to rations. It in the treatment of our farm animals, is no wonder that hens treated in this which brings out in a stronger light imate profits of a business that can

Sick Headache. Nine times out of ten the cause is in the fact that the stomach is not able to digest the food last introduced into it, either for its having been unsuitable or excessive in quantity: A diet of bread and butter, with ripe fruits or berries, with moderate exercise to keep up a gentle perspiration. will often cure it in a short time. One teaspoonful of powdered charoats ground, about half and half of coal in half a glass of water, and drank, sometimes gives relief. And bulk of good, sweet wheat bran, malt yet the above remedies will not avail sprouts or buckwheat middlings; if in all cases. A sovereign remedy the feed is boiled for an hour it will for this disease is not easily found. be all the better. Of this they should A correspondent contributes the folhave as much as they will eat up lowing: Sick headache is periodical, clean every morning in a trough with and is the signal of distress which slatted lid. As soon as they are the stomach puts up to inform us lone cating they should have as much that there is an over-alkaline condiclean, fresh water as they want; and tion of its fluids; that it needs a natafter this some broken oyster shells ural acid to restore the battery to to pick at. If a cabbage is suspend- its normal working condition. When ed within reach the hens will know the first symptoms of a headache appear, take a teaspoonful of lemon should have a sheaf of oats or wheat | jnice clear fifteen minutes before each pick at, and a little buckwheat. meal, and the same dose at bedtime. This latter may be thrown among Follow this up until all symptoms he straw they have been picking at. are past, taking no other remedies, At evening they should have a full and you will soon be able to go free from your unwelcome nuisance. ery cold, the corn should be warmed Many will object to this, because the y putting it in hot water for a few remedy is too simple, but I have

RAISE MORE Cows.—Those farmers who have been inclined to accept our advice of the past year will find their account in it, and those who have disregarded our suggestions will find that by this time next year cows will be very scarce and dear. The number of cows in the country good in small quanties, but it is too maintains a quite uniform ratio to tute for animal food, and is cheaper, little, if at all, from twenty-three the number of inhabitants, varying cows to one hundred inhabitants. For the past ten years the population s to keep small flocks. From twenty has increased very rapidly from natto thirty is as many as should ever be kept in one flock in close quarters. tion, while the number of costs has If more are attempted the percentage not increased proportionally. The of eggs will be smaller. The very country is bare of cattle from Maine best results are obtained with flocks of ten or twelve hens and a cock - tion in numbers by the severity of the winter last year. Beef and cows hare both scarce, and will continue to be for the next five years under the

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are measuress and pain in the side, sometimes pain in the shorder, and is mistaken for rheuner that he shore sometimes and sickness; bowels, in general, a stive, sometimes alternating with lars the head is troubled with pain, and duil, heavy sensation; considerable loss of memory, with painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done; often complaining of weakness, debility and low spirity. Somethines many of the above symptoms attend the disease, and at other times very few of them; but the Liver is generally the organ most involved.

whole night through. Sheds—and such most economically for their customers, and the sizes of the pieces are more acceptable to them.

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