ABOUT THE CHURCHES. THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY AGAIN -The charges made recently in regard to the management of the affairs of the American Bible Society still continue to occupy the attention of the religious press. The opinion is nearly if not quite unanimous that the Bible Society ough; to ask for a full and fair examination o its books by a committee of disinterester men in whom the public has perfect confidence. In regard to the charges of th-Connecticut Society and the reply of the Bible Society, the Chicago Advance says: "We cannot say that we quite like the spirit and manner of either of them. Neither saucy, nor lofty, airs are in place in conducting questions of this sort. But as least, there is at the present time such : sensitiveness on the part of the constituencies of the benevolent societies, as t the grounds of confidence, that it will be LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S absolutely necessary for the Bible Society to invite the full at investigation and t offer the most accommodating assistance in the prosecution of such inquiries, and for all these Palaint Complaints and Weaknesses accumment to surface from le operation. It will care entirely the worst form of Tennio Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Uteration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent then, give to the public the results of such examination-if it is to retain public confidence unimpaired. And the more promptly and frankly this is done the Change of 1410.
It will dissolve and expelitumora from the microsin better." The Methodist says: "Let a an early stage of development. The fundency to concrous lummers there is cheeched very speedily 1 y its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroyacil craving competent committee from the outside co over the matter thoroughly and reportfor stimulants, and relieves weakness of the remarks for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the remarks it cures Binsting, Headacles, Nervous Prostration, Ceneral Debility, Elegiessness, Depression and Indias we presume they would-that all is as it ought to be, and then we shall all be satisfied. \* \* \* The contributing pubgestion.
That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight That reeling of nearing down, causing pain, weight and lackache, is always symmetrity cured Lyfts use. It will at all times and under all circumstances estin harmony with the lives that potent the femele system. For the cured Eighny Complaints of either sex this lic will claim the right to be satisfied on such points as are raised by the Connecticut Bible Society. If the managers insis thet Providence alone shall audit their ac-POUNDIS prepared at 23 and 25 Western Avenue. Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottlesfor \$1. Southly until counts, the contributors may remand the collections to Providence." The Watch-Lynn, Mars. Price at the form of legenges, on in the form of piles, elso in the form of legenges, or receipt of price, \$1 perhox for either. Fire Pinkham freely answers all letters of leguiny. Send for pamphingly answers all letters of leguiny. man draws the following moral from the controversy: "The lesson taught by this incident to the one party is the importacce of making financial exhibits so, full a to anticipate every inquiry that is likely to be raised; and to the other partyto enter on any inquiry that may be suggested as necessary, not in the spirit of detectives in search of something criminally concealed, but with the assumption that there is nothing intentionally hid- 18 the den." The Northern Christia . Advocate , is one of the few religious journals which regard the answer of the American Bible Society as conclusive: "And it is equally to be regretted," it says, "that there are influential religious journals which, after the satisfactory answer to the charges weakened if not destroyed. Such zeal for the honor of the Church and its agencial overshoose have been made, still call for investiga-

overshoots the mark, and raises a queition as to its own sincerity." THE RELIGIOUS QUESTION IN PRANCE. .-Gambetta's appointment of M. Bert as Minister of Worship and Public Instruction in the French Cabinet is a fruitfui theme for the religious journals, which are of the opinion that the outlook in France is not an encouraging one. "M. Bert," says the Congregationalist, " is an advanced Positivist whose appointment to this post shows the hostility of the Government to religious teaching of any kind. It means the prohibition of such teaching so far as Government has autho rity. A step in the same direction is the proposed transfer of the regulation of public worship from the Department of the Interior to that of Public Instruction, under M. Berg's charge. We should as Johnson Clark& Co. soon expe t to see Felix Adler chosen a Methodist Bishop as M. Bat given this power over French worship. It looks as if M. Gambetta is ignorant of the recent growth of the religious spirit among his countrymen. It he has made a mistake here it will prove a dangerous one to him." A similar view of the case is taken by the Christian Intelligencer, which says of M. Bert: "To put the control of public worship and education in the hands of this fanatical and bitter atheist and materialist, is as if William Lloyd Garrison had been appointed United States Marshal or Commissioner under the Fugitive Slave Law, or Wendell Phillips were made Secretary of the Treasury, or Robert Ingersoll elected Presidentsof the Bible Society. There may be some occult policy under the surface, or some grand surprise interded by this sensational Premier; but certainly the only apparent interpretation is, that M. Gambetta is an enemy to teligion. \* \* \* It will be necessary for the Premier to explain this appointment. If it means what it seems to mean, the clouds are gathering once more about the beautiful and ill-fated land." The Christian Union takes a broader view of the question. Hitherto, it says, the stronghold of the Republic has been in the towns and cities; "it was the country which rallied to the Empire, because the Empire was religious and the Republic was atheistic." "No State," it ad.'s, "is strong or permanent which depends for its strength on the cities. Gambetta is wise enough to recognize this fact, and he has been working, thus far with singular success, to make the country republican. He does not mean to be defeated in this purpose by the country priests; he therefore has determined that, since they are supported by the State, they shall not use their influence to undermine the State." Hence the appointment of M. Bert.

E. L. Lowertz, Cashier of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, says the Cincinnati Enquiger, was cured by St. Jacobs

mati Enquirer, was cured by St. Jacobs
Oil of a stubborn case of rheumatism,
which wouldn't yield to physicians' treatment.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A monument is to be erected to the
memory of the lake Richard F. O. Haven memory of the late Bishop E. O. Haven, antidote for MALARIA, at Irpote who died and was buried in Salem, Oregon, by the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he was a most consistent member. The committee of the Oregon Conference, which has the matter in charge, Senting millimitation am, posing opid l has issued an appeal for subscriptions. It is stated that not less than \$2,500 will The Bell Mann Co., 842 D'vray, New York. be needed to erect a suitable monument. LAT IN THE WAITED, Fred Stapping of French The committee suggests to all Annual Conferences, District Conferences, Ministerial Associations, Preachers' Meetings, and all like organizations, the propriety of their co-operating in this work, each FOR ALL TO SELL A HOUSEtown its own way, and earnestly invites HOLD ARTICLE. such co-operation. A like invitation is extended to those institutions of learn-

ing with which Bishop Haven had The programmed as the rich, the old as well as The people will as the rich, the old as well as the young maid nas well as the young maid nas well as the poung maid nas well as

One. The contributions for all purposes during the past year amounted to \$251,251, an increase of \$3,895 over the year before. The sum of \$45,395,57 was described to the work of building and repair to go observed.

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Miscellaneous 188. LYDIA E. PINKBAH, OF LYNN, MASS.

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A Green Manuring Plant.

with the cultivators, and is one the larve and pupe of those creaaid of scientific research, any sugrestions or opinions bearing upon the same are generally accorded a large share of attention. We give below an extract from a paper by C. E. Thome, connected with the Ohio State University: For several years I have noticed that some thrifty plants of Mellotus alba were the sole plants of Mellotus alba were the sole cocupants of a plot of clay subsoil as needs water, if he does not receive hard as the floor of a brick-yard, from which the surface had been washed away, but the peculiar aignificance of this habit was not important to the peculiar aignificance of this habit was not important to the peculiar aignificance of this habit was not important to the peculiar aignificance of this habit was not important to the peculiar aignificance of this habit was not important to the peculiar aignificance of the intense suffering which the peculiar aignificance of the intense suffering which the peculiar aignificance of this habit was not receive the needed supply, we have no idea of the intense suffering which the peculiar aignificance of this habit was not receive the needed supply, we have no idea of the intense suffering which the peculiar aignificance of this habit was not important to the peculiar aignificance of this habit was not important to the peculiar aignificance of this habit was not important to the peculiar aignificance of the peculiar aignificance aignifica pressed upon me until, during a re-cent drive over a newly made road, I perative demand for water to combin cent drive over a newly made road, I saw this same plant growing upon the bare clay of the roadside, whence the soil had been scraped in making the road-side, and where even white clover was making but a scant living, although the melilot was already as tall as the red clover on the fertile soil of the mainthoring field. The tall as the red clover on the fertile ceive a generous supply before soil of the neighboring field. The he was fed. When the stomach plant—otherwise known as Bukhars and bowels need more water they or sweet scented clover—has become will have it, if the supply must be naturalized here a comparatively recent date, but has long been known as a forage plant both for cattle and sively on water that is secreted in bees, being well adapted for soiling, the t saues of the flesh and muscles, as it makes a growth of four to six we cannot compute the great injury fees during the season and it is said that must follow such an apparatural to bear two or three cuttings; while its sweet-scented blossoms afford a favorite pasture for the honey gatherers. The German analysis gives tion to its hay a feeding value of \$15 per ton, against \$16.28 for "very good"

red clover hay, while its habit of growth is such that I should expect it to yield a much heavier crop than red clover. But without discussing the value of the melilot as a foliage plant, the observations I have noted indicate that we may possibly find in it a counterpart of the Southern cowpen as a recuperator of exhausted soils, and at the same time find it better adapted to our climate and circumstances than the cowpen. As circumstances than the cowpen. As it grows much more rapidly than red have taken personal care of horses, clover, whether from the seed or have owned and reared horses, and root, and seems to thrive so well on sterile soils, apparently growing by preference in such places, it would seem well worthy of trial as a greenfor a more general examination of seek refreshments and comfort for the merits of the melilot, than has yet been made in this country, is the probable failure of the red clover from the depredations of the European clover beetle, which, according o the statements of Professor Barnard, in the report of the Cornell University Experiment Station, is already threatening the total destruction of that crop in some sections of New York.

Care of Farm Buildings. That the condition of the buildings and fences on a farm have a great deal to do with the impression of value which it makes on visitors is proved by a case which came under my observation. A man came into our neighborhood to purchase a farm. There were two for sale. These farms were of about equal value so far as the quality of the soil was concerned, and were of the same size. One was owned by a man who workcd his fields well and raised fine crops bat he paid but little attention to the condition of his buildings and fences. His house needed a fresh coat of paint. His barn looked out at the elbows. His fences were badly in need of repair. The impression which one received, in riding by was, that this place was not a prosperous one. True, the fields showed good crops, but the impression of unthriftover carefully, the man bought this rive It bears a large white, highly farm and gave considerably more for perfumed flower, and grows quite rafor. It was no more fertile, it had

it than he could have got the other pidly.—Boston Herald. little sum of money, which represented the difference in value between the farm whose houses and fences are properly cared for and the farm to such matters.

Laying Out Fields by Measure. Few farmers know the size of their fields or how many acres they contain. A field of the writer's before it came into his possession, had been plowed and reaped by contract for fifteen acres. On measuring it, it was found to have but twelve acres. It is desirable, in fact, indispensable for good work, that a farmer should know how many acres each field contains, for otherwise he cannot apportion seed or manure for it, nor can he tell how much time it should require to be plowed. A measuring cord should be part of the furniture of every farm To make one, procure sixty seven feet of strong rope, ones inch around; make a loop or fasten a ring or a bar at each end, and make these precisely sixty-six feet apart. This is four rods. Then tie a piece of red rag in the centre. One acre of ground will be a piece four of the chords (chains) long and two and one-half wide, equal to sixteen by ten rods, making one hundred and sixty square rods, or one acre. The advantage of the ring or loop is that one person can measure alone by driving a stake in the ground to hold the rope while he stretches it out. The rope should

will prevent it from shrinking when wet .- Rural New Yorker. Ants as Fruit Growers' Friends. -Many of the leading orchard proprietors in Northern Italy and Sout' - Claims.

Directions in Eleven Languages.

ern Germany are cultivators of tle SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS prietors in Northern Italy and Sout' . iack ant, which insect the hold in high esteem as the fruit grower's best friend. They establish ant hills in their orchards, and leave the police service of their fruit trees entirely to the tiny colonists, which pass all their time in climbing up the stems of the fruit trees, cleans ing their boughs and leaves of malefactors, mature as well as embryotic; and descending laden with spoils to the ground, where they comfortably consume or prudently store away their booty. They never meddle with sound fruit, but only invade such spples, pears and plums as have already been penetrated by the canter, which they remorgalessly pursue

to its fastnesses within the very heart of the fruit. Nowhere are apple and pear trees so free from blight and destructive insects as in the immedi-As the subject of recuperating the soil now ranks among the foremost der shoots and leaves of fruit trees. -Prairie Farmer.

About Watering Horses. A horse needs much more water during the day and at night than taken out of the skin. But when the that must follow such an unnatural way of obtaining a supply of water, which is absolutely needed to pro-

mote healthful and complete diges-The digestive organs cannot perform their proper functions without water, any more than a fire can be made without wood or coal. As the stomach of a horse is exceedingly small when compared with the first stomach, or rumen, of meat cattle. we perceive the vast importance of supplying a little water, and often. have never had a sick horse or one injured or disabled. My rule is now, and ever has been, to water, feed and take good care of my horses before I frequently, they will drink only a few quarts at one draught. This is infinitely better than to allow them to gulp down at one draught two or three pailfuls. It is better to let a horse drink at least a pailful before eating than to drink copiously after his meal. A large quantity of water after feeding will often drive much of the feed from the stomach before

it is half digested .- S.E. T., in Evangelist. A VALUABLE TIMBER TREE -It is believed that the railroad tie of the future will be cut from the catalpa tree. The Fort Scott, Texas and Gulf Railroad, has planted three hundred acres of young trees, and the Iron Mountain Railroad one bundred acres, near Charleston, Missonri. On the track-bed of the latter company ties of this wood have lain in the muddy silt of the Mississippi for twelve years, and are still in good state of preservation. They have outlasted two sets of white-oak trees and bid fair to survive the third. Fence-posts in Indiana and Illinois are now sound after having been in service forty, fifty and even seventyfive years. In the muddy regions about Cairo, where it is grown extensively, it is used, as "cornerstones" for the most substantial buildings. It is of an elastic nature. iness remained. The other farm belonged to a man who was careful to see that whenever a fence needed dent of the American Forestry Assorepair, that repair was made. His ciation, claims for the catalpa a durrepair, that repair was made. His house was kept well painted. There were no loose and flapping boards on barns or sheds. Everything had a neat and tidy look. The consequence was, that after looking he two places over correlly the man hands the looking he two places.

-There is a very simple method hardly the same advantages of location, it was no larger, but everything about it was in good condition and it conveyed to him, as to others, an idea of this fitness and prosperity. idea of this fitness and prosperity, Place in an open plate a quanity of and this attention to little things lime. which will absorb the moisture. brought to its former owner a snug In libraries the same simple remedy is very efficacious.

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Is imbedded in this Medicated Plaster, which, whe applied to the body produces a constant but misturent of Electricity, which is most exhibitantly affording immediate relief to the most excruciation prints of whatever nature. They are neknow edged by Physicians to be the most scientific method of application of these stated and speedy cur of the following compliants, or of the following compliants. of of application of these source and speedy cure clements of nature for the positive and speedy cure of the following complaints, viz.:

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This store being on the corner near the Public square, is one or the fine of Groceries in town, and Mr. Ross has spared no pains in selecting the best goods that the great cities aford. 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 of try elsewhere, for his prices are down to rock goottom. section.

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Towarda Pa., January 27, 1881.

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SHELVES. Towards, Pa., Nov 18, 1878. 26tf

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Symptoms are moisture, stinging, itching, worse at night; seems as if pla-worms were crawling about the rectum; the private parts are often affected. As a pleasant, economical and positive cure, Swarm's Oreview is superior to any article in the market. Sold by druggists, or send 50 cts. in 3-ct. Stamps. Sold by druggists, or send 50 cts. in 3-ct. Stamps. Source, \$1.25. Address, Du. Swayme & Son, Phila., Pa-

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There is nothing more painful than these

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REGULATOR LIVER COMPLAINT. THE SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT are uneasiness and pain in the side, sometimes pain in the shou der, and is mistaken for rheumatism; the Stomach is affected with loss of appetite and si-kness; boweis, in general, c stive, sometimes alternating with law; the head is troubled with pain, and dull, 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 spirits. Sometimes many of the above symptoms attend the disease, and at other times very few of them; but the Liver is generally theorem most lavoived.

REGULATE THE LIVER, AND PREVENT Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundlee, Bilious Attacks, thills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Nour Ntomach, Heart-burn, Piles, etc.

Tonic, Alterative and Cathartic Simmons Liver Regulator, purely vegetable, is he medicine generally used in the South to arouse he torpid Liver to healthy action. It nots with extraordinary power and efficacy on the Liver and Kidneys! The action of the Regulator is free from nauses or griping. It is most effective in starting the secretions of the Liver, causing the bile to act as a cathertic. When there is an excess of bile in the Stomach, the Regulator is an active purge; after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor such health to the whole system. See that you get the Genuine in White Wrapper, with red Z. prepared only by J. H. Zelin & Co. Sold by all Druggists.

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