One Year, with premium. . . One Year, without premium One Year, without premium... Six Months, without premium. One Month, on trial. CORRESPONDENCE: All communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed to the Editor of the Bee.

BUSINESS LETTERS: All business letters and remittances should be neglessed to THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAGA. Drufts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.

E. HOSEWATER, EDITOR. JOHNNY MORGAN will not play the organ in the Kearney postoflice.

In the city council as well as elsewhere the best men are the cheapest.

"POLLY wants a cracker." will be the democratic battle-cry in the Fourth ward next Tuesday.

THE BEE is in receipt of several baseball guides for 1886. No better evidence is wanted of the approach of spring.

INSPECTOR ROBINSON seems to have got in his work in the vicinity of Kearney before he gave up his place in Omaha to a first-class republican successor.

THE temperance people should agitate the subject of better water in Omaha. They ought not to blame any one for drinking liquor in preference to muddy

ED WIN DAVIS was not a good enough democrat for the bosses, so they have selected Mr. Bollan. He will stand by Boyd first, last and all the time. His oard is. "Cummings must go."

PAT FORD has downed O'Connell and Joe Teahon. The packing house was a little bit too numerous in the Third ward. Repeating and voting non-residents will not carry the Third next Tuesday.

A GREAT deal of 'suffering was caused in Texas by the strike. It was not so much on account of hunger as thirst. The first freight train to be moved in Texas for two weeks carried a thousand kegs of beer.

WHEN Mr. Hascall is nominated for alderman by the republicans of the First ward the BEE will employ a derrick to lift up its voice for him.- [Herald.

It will be more apt to let a derrick fall

Another New York alderman has been arrested for crookedness. If investigation continues to be pushed about three-fourths of the New York aldermen will hold their sessions in the Sing Sing penitentiary.

St. PAUL and Minneapolis are booming manufactures. Omaha's boom has it should be delayed any longer. Encouragement of industry should be the watchword of our business men.

Don't fail to register. No citizen can afford to lose his vote at the coming election. Be sure that your name is on the list of the registrar of the ward in which you live and that your residence is correctly given. A mistake may lose you your vote.

THE last seen of the hostile Apaches they were striking out for Mexico with Crook's troops some distance in the rear. Dispatches from Washington intimate that the general will not be sent to Omaha at once. His headquarters will be on the Mexican frontier for some months to

VAN WYCK's apostasy is treated at a column's length by the Republican. As the senator voted for all the Edmunds resolutions but the last, which bound the senate not to confirm nominations, the elaborate review of the horrible effect of Van Wyck's refusal to support the other two is decidedly refreshing.

It is proposed to lay flat stone crosswalks on Farnam street running east and west, but none running north and south Whether this is to be done on account of economy or because there is no travel north and south, is a matter that we are unable to answer at this time. But it strikes us that there is as much necessity for north and south crosswalks on Farnam street as there is for east and west walks.

YESTERDAY seems to have been a field day for the "slotter house" democracy. The volatile and versatile Vifquain succeeded in reaching a consular persimmon and Dr. Miller's pet postmaster at Kearney retired to yield his place to Mr. Watson. Another column on democratic harmony with a big "H" should now put in its appearance in the columns of the organ of the "bosses."

Now that the railroad companies have accepted the plans of the Sixteenth street viaduet there ought to be no delay in letting the contract for its construction just as soon as practicable. The change in grade of Sixteenth street from Howard south will make that thoroughfare the leading and most accessible avenue to the south and will greatly benefit residents on both sides of the track. The two viaduets are to do a great deal for Omaha this year and they should be pushed to completion with all dispatch.

OMARIA needs a variety of small manufactures, and one way to secure them is to encourage them by material assistance. A very practical plan for doing this has been devised in the shape of a stock company which will lend money to new maunfacturing enterprises, and otherwise assist them. This plan has been endorsed by the board of trade, and an effort will at once be made to carry it into effect. It is proposed to organize a stock company of \$100,000 capital, the memhership to be composed of leading usiness men, capitalists and members of the heard of trade. The stock subscription paper will be circulated at once The entire \$100,000 of stook ought to be subscribed within twenty-four hours.

It Must Come. Sooner or later capital and labor must

ecome actual partners in business

through a system which shares the profits of production between employer and employe. The tendency of the times points to it. Hundreds of factories already have introduced the system successfully. In some the end is obtained by a sliding scale of wages dependent upon the market price of the article produced and in others by a dividend upon profits at the end of the year. But in either instance wherever the experiment has been attempted there has been an end of labor troubles and of strikes. Where the employe becomes to a certain extent a joint partner in the enterprise, his interest and that of the establishment are identical. He is working for himself in working for his employer. Any disturbance in the labor market affects directly, instead of indirectly, his private interests. The farmer who works another's land on shares is likely to work more industriously and intelligently than the ordinary farm hand. The cooper in the Minneapolis mills who receives his annual dividend in addition to his wages is eager that the profits of the business shall be as large as possible in order that his share shall be a comfortable addition to his proportion of the annual pay roll. Neither has any interest in striking because he sees that to refuse his labor is to directly decrease his own profits. Co-operation in industry changes the whole relation between the employer and the employe. It has been well said that "under the ordinary rule there is naturally, on the part of the employer a constant desire and effort to get from the worker the greatest amount of work for the smallest amount of wages, while on the part of the worker the natural effort is to get the greatest amount of wages for the smallest amount of work." Antagonism is the natural result. Each side is against the other with opposing interests. Profit-sharing reverses these tendencies. Both sides are interested in making the business as profitable as possible because both sides share in the profits.

MR LOGAN has been indirectly present ing his left-handed compliments to Mr. Blaine in the senate because he seems to have been under the impression that Mr. Blaine had been paying the same kind of compliments to Mr. Logan. As a pleasant side show Mr. Blaine's New York organ has been assailing Mr. Edmunus for his presumptions to party leadership. Just how the republican party is to profit from these eruptions of individual jealousy no one has yet been able to explain satisfactorily.

OMAHA wants a brickyard with a capac ity equal to three or four times the combined capacity of all the yards now being operated here. The building season has opened, and there are not half enough brick on hand to supply the demand. The consequence is that a great deal of brick will, as usual, have to be imported this season. This will not only create an additional expense, but it will cause more or less delay, and perhaps will be the means of preventing the erection this year of some buildings that would otherwise be begun at once and pushed to an early completion.

THERE has been an immense amount of time wasted in the senate over Mi Logan's bill to increase the efficiency of the army. It is cumbersome and overloaded with details which should have been made the subject of separate bills, It cannot pass in its present form, and it is extremely doubtful whether any amendments would make it acceptable to the house of representatives. The only effect of its introduction has been to draw out lengthy debate and expend valuable time. The bill should have been named "a bill to increase the inefficiency of the senate."

THE Chevenne & Northern has obtained the use of the surveys and field notes made by the Union Pacific in eastern Wyoming, and grading will at once be begun on the new road. This means, as suspected, that the Union Pacific is to be heavily interested in the venture. It is well known that that road has made complete surveys of a line running along the Platte through central Wyoming to a junction with its Oregon Short line between Granger and Pocatello. The Cheyenne & Northern will probably form a link in the new road which with the Northwestern will occupy the interior of the territory.

THE labor troubles of the southwest are not yet over. The great railroad managers have declined to re-employ all employes, and many hundreds of men are in consequence out of a job, and will be even after traffic is resumed. This is unfortunately apt to be the case after every great strike, and furnishes one of the strongest reasons why earnest attempts should be made to arbitrate rather than to fight out labor troubles. The present troubles have already cost the railroads and their employes more than \$4,000,000. If cooler heads had directed the Knights of Labor of the southwest, it need not have cost either side a dollar.

Other Lands Than Ours.

The announcement made by Mr. Gladstone in commons that home rule will precede land purchase, but that both will be proposed by himself as solutions of the Irish problem has created great excitement during the week in England. The introduction of the Irish government measure about a week before the bill for settling the land question is a shrewd move. It will attract the radical voters, many of whom would at present be inclined to desert the premier on any question of buying out the Irish landlords but would earnestly support a purely home rule measure. In bringing home rule first before the commons Mr Gladstone will at once test his party strength while if home rule is once as sured, the landholding interests will be driven to the support of the purchase bill. Meantime the premier is steadily gaining strength. He has played his cards with masterly skill amid internal dissensions in the liberal ranks and the howls of the tory press. Even Chamberlain's secession does not seem to have weakened his cause. The effect of that event was in fact spent before it oc- are the parties most interested curred, and the event itself has fallen almost flat. It is discovered that the with workingman, the new element in English | cau interfere is not apparent, since both

lain that the party has to look for the impress on their minds. settlement of the Irish question in all its bearings. There is nothing but vaporing in the comments of the tory papers and of the Times, which rolls its imitation thunder to warn the conservatives, the malcontent whigs and Joseph Chamberlain to unite in opposing "this peril, far transcending all ordinary topics of political controversy." At this juncture it is intimated that Lord Hartington may not be irreconcilable after all, but may yet return to his allegiance to Mr. Gladstone, to whom he owes all his importance.

The situation in the east is again reported to be threatening. Signs are not wanting that Greece is ready to precipitate war and that Alexander of Bulgaria will fight before yielding up his right to a life-long tenure of the title and office of governor of Roumelia. Alarming dispatches from Athens announce that the Freek reserves have been called out, and April 6th, the anniversary of the independence of Greece, will be selected by the chamber to make war. The news was considered of such importance in London that a cabinet meeting was at once called to consider the situation. As the powers are pledged to prevent war by Greece, the allied fleet at Suda Bay will be expected to initiate a blockade of Greek ports at the first hostile intimation while it is reported that the Turkish army of 200,000 men will at once try invasive conclusions. The general impression in Europe is that all the movements of the Greeks since the trouble last fall began are a series of bluffs, designed to secure recognition of Greek importance as a factor in the eastern

problem. It is impossible to form an intelligent opinion regarding the state of affairs in the east until fuller details are given of the present dispute between Russia, Bulgaria and Turkey. From the meagre statements made the situation appears somewhat serious. Russia has taken the ground that Turkey cannot and must not make Prince Alexander governor of Eastern Roumelia for more than the ordinary five years' term specified by the treaty of Berlin. Bulgaria declares that Turkey has already made Prince Alexander governor of Roumelia for life. The Sultan, perplexed and unwilling to offend either party, agrees first with one and then with the other. Russia is certainly behaving in a way calculated to alarm and disgust the other great powers of Europe, presuming that they are all sincerely desirous of preserving peace. The Journal de St. Petersburg, the semi-official French organ of the czar's foreign office, has taken to lecturing Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, again in a most friendly way, and the movements of Russian troops cannot fail to spread abroad the belief that the Muscovite giant is determined to be master in Bulgaria or force a way through that country with the sword.

The violent Philippic of Bismarck against the reichstag last week was a curious illustration of the prince's abiding belief that absolution is the only safe form of government for Germany, and that constitutional principles should not be permitted to stand in the way of kingly prerogative to do as he pleases with his subjects. Were Bismarck anything but the old and honored leader that he is, his recent performance would make him a laughing stock for the German people He rayed about coming struggles with the red flag, the need or keeping the empire strong, and of possible dangers to the existence of the union. He warned the reichstag that the bunderstag was founded on treaties and laws, yet Germany was contented to see it fall, and the reichstag might possibly have a similar end if it refused to fulfill its duties to the empire. The chancellor surely cannot have forgotten the fate of his "Muzzle Measure," as it was called, by which he proposed to gag the mouths of social democrats in parliament. That attempt was met by a storm of opposition that has rarely been so sharp and irresistible; nor did the chancellor receive anything for his pains but hearty abuse, not only in Germany but also in most European countries, as the determined foe of parliamentary privileges. The temper of the people has not changed since 1879; on the contrary, time has only made the tension greater, and they are not likely to supordinate will and judg-

ment any longer to the great unifier. The Belgian riots have been suppressed by the military after the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property and a great sacrifice of human life. Overpopulation and industrial depression, combined with anarchist agitation, were the leading causes of the trouble. The socialists expelled by Bismarck from Germany have long made Belgium their headquarters, and their violent tirades against property were the firebrands which lighted the fires of social revolution.

The news of the very serious riots in Belgium must make Bismarck long as he has never longed before to get his iron grasp upon that rich little kingdom. If there is anything which the German chancellor regards with rage and alarm it is popular outbreaks and contests between rioters and troops, and the mob violence on the very frontier of the empire will certainly intensify his desire to make the Low countries feel the weight of the German military despotism.

The vatican is informed that the persecution of the Poles by the Russian government is urged quite as much by a religious as by a political consideration, the Polish Catholics faring worse than their countrymen of the Greek church. Representations of this state of things have been made, it is stated, at St. Petersburg and the capitals of the principal states of Europe, but whether or not with requests for interference in behalf of the persecuted has not been made public. The states of Germany and Austria in the matter, but now either, any show of decency, politics, does not follow Mr. Chamber- are as busy as Russia in chasing the Poles lain, and it is already reperted, much to | from their respective dominions. Besides

the detriment of his influence, that in the | this, the right of a government to manevent of a dissolution of parliament he age its own people in its own way is conwill be found on the same stump with Lord Randolph Churchill.
Such an association would finish Mr. ject would probably be met by the Rus-Chamberlain, who is already hearing on sian government with a polite but grim all hands that he has made the mistake of request to the moddler to attend to his his life. The liberal papers hit the core own business. So there is no help in sight of the situation when they remind their for the Catholic Poles in Russia but emireaders, as most of them do, that it is to gration, and, after #11, this is probably Mr. Gladstone and not to Mr. Chamber- what the czar's ministers are trying to

News comes of an attack upon the French in Senegale just as a settlement has been reached in Madagascar. French colonial enterprises are having a hard time of it, and the prospect that either or all of them will ever enrich the Gallie republic is not at all flattering.

. . The Canadian government has, by this time, fully realized the fact that it is cheaper to feed than fight its Indians, and has accordingly made an appropriation this year of \$850,000 for their benefit, an increase over that of last year of \$323,000. The old proverb makes a stitch in time save nine, and if an alteration of this saying to suit a political emergency is allowable, \$323,000 in time, or year before last, would have saved £10,000,000 last year, such being the estimated cost of the Northwest war, which, although it was not undertaken altogether against the Indians, grew largely out of an Indian grievance. In this country, while we have not yet learned well the lesson the Canadians are taking to heart, we are making steps in that direction with some degree of success.

The proposal to substitute Turkish for English officers in the Egyptian army does not appear to meet with approval either in Egypt or in London. The Egyptians have good reason to dread the further interference of Turkey in their affairs, and heartily oppose a measure which seems calculated to reintroduce Turkish rule, while in England the feel ing of ownership, so far as Egypt is concerned, is too strong to permit Turkish pretensions in any quarter.

British rule in India is leading to nany changes in native habits and cusoms, and there is at least a possibility that one result may be the collapse of English power, at least in part, before many years. The educated Hindoos are said to be organizing with enthusiasm for political reform, and the spirit of easte is giving place to a feeling of nationality such as Hindostan never knew before. It does not need prophetic vision to see in such changes the coming of a time when England will have an immense "home rule" question on her hands in the east.

KINGS AND QUEENS.

Emperor William is 89 years old. Emperor William disdains to wear either dressing gowns or slippers. It is said that the queen of Italy has given

a large order for poplin dresses to a Dublin King Humbert, of Italy, dislikes court

alls and royal fetes, and when he has to attend them he looks painfully bored. Queen Victoria, at the request of Sir John Macdonald, wrote Pope Leo urging the raising of Mgr . Taschereau to the rank of cardi-

The Prince of Wales, restricted by his evsician to a lean mutton chon and state bread for dinner, is said to be a very melanchel; dyspeptic indeed.

Two thousand dollars an hour is what it ost to entertain the prince of Wales during a recent visit to Liverpool. Princes come high, but the English must have them. After Oneen Victoria's visit to Liverpool to

progress through Manchester and Birmingham. Queen Sophia, of Sweden, whose feeble health is causing some inquietude, is to leave Christiania for Amsterdam in a few weeks to

open the exhibition she will probably make a

follow the massage treatment of the cele brated Dr. Metzger. If King Leopold, of Belgium, should be lethroned, he would have one advantage over other European monarchs. Being lord of the Congo, he could establish his court in a land where people never work, and conse-

quently never strike. Emperor William's old age manifests itself by his frequent talls. The last mishap of this kind was his fall at the court ball on his rising from the supper table. The fall was caused by his sword coming between his legs. and produced a painful, but not dangerous,

contusion of the hip-bone. The most touching incident of Emperor William's anniversary day was a pilgramage of the imperial family to a little oak cradle in which the future emperor lay just eighty nine years ago. It is still as good as new and lately did service for the kaiser's great grand children, the son of Prince William.

With His Mind's Eye. New York Journal. Mr. Milburn, the blind preacher, sees more

representatives through its spectocles. At the Opera.

with his mind's eye than half the house of

"Were you at the opera last night?" "Yes." "How did you like the tout ensem-ble?" "Not very well. I thought that the orchestra gave us entirely too much toot as well as too much cymbals."

Performing a Useful Service.

Philadelphia Record.

If the chaplain of the house of representaives can only hold out a few days longer he will have given the Lord information on every current topic, and will have to devise some other plan for continuing the present confidential relations.

ingalls and the Mugwumps.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Senator Ingalls' comparison of the mugumps to the eunuchs who guard the seragios of oriental despots is neat and striking, but not strictly fair. In spite of their delin quencies, the eunuchs do serve a practical purpose, whereas the mugwumps simply iang around as objects of aitter and provoking uselessness.

Arbor Day in Minnesota.

St. P.nd Pioneer Press. Governor Hubbard very properly injects nto his Arbor day proclamation a little exegesis on forestry. It is necessary that the younger portion of the tree planters should ecurately understand the importance of the operation to future generations, and that the day means something more than a pleasant outing graced by a bit of ceremony.

Why He Was Silent.

Erie Dispatch. At a recent dinner party the subject of eternal life and future punishment came up for a lengthy discussion, in which Mark Twain. who was present, took no part. A lady near him turned suddenly toward him, and exclaimed: "Why do you not say anything? I want your opinion." Twain replied gravely: "Madame, you must excuse me; I am silent of necessity; I have friends in both

The Problem of Life. The Woman's World,

I walk through the streets, I look up at th sky,
I know no more than a babe at the breast;
I tremble and thrill with a vague unrest
To get at the heart of life's mystery.

What does it avail that my thoughts go out Through the trackless wastes of a star gem'd space If they bring nothing back to my dwelling

But figurents of error and figurents of doubt How do I know that the vanished and dead Have builded them homes on that calm azure sea? What is the faith of another to me?

Yet, how can I live if I live but by bread? Oh! not for myself these hopes and thes

fears,
I think of the lives that went out long ago:
I think of the graves that are under the And recompense seek for the value of tears,' The lips that have kissed, and the hearts that

For other torn hearts. And they who made rhymes, And all the great souls that ever rung chimes
Through the loves of the race—they have died. Are they dead?

This body, so intricate! How do we know That the fair human flower matured by the Impregnate by love-may not yield the

Of a soul through the pangs of its infinite

Is It Honesty, or Fright? Fairmont Signal

The Omaha Republican of last Sunday contains this remarkable paragraph:" "Let us say that the question of Van Wyck's re-election is one upon which men may honestly differ."

It is remarkable as being the only expression of the kind yet heard from the little coterie of politicians which includes several editors of daily papers in the state, several candidates for the United States senate and congress, and several candidates for state offices next fall.

It has been the plan of these embry statesmen to ridicule, sneer at and de nounce as cranks any or all who have expressed their opinion that Van Wyck should be re-elected upon his merits. They have had ample evidence that a large majority of Nebraska people hold this very opinion, and also that their own manifest vindictiveness and unfair

ness is increasing that number every day Under these circumstances we would like to know whether a cold wave of honesty has struck Fred Nye, or a ray of common sense pierced his brain and taught him that continued abuse would force Van Wyck back into the senate

Perhaps an article in the Hastings Journal of last week may have opened have opened Mr. Nye's weather eye. That paper, in a labor editorial, says that no bill or resolution has ever been introduced by Van Wyck that has not been endorsed and supported by the rest of the Ne braska delegation; and in the same ar ticle says the other senator and the congressmen from Nebraska are statesmen while Van Wyck is a demagogue and fraud. Evidently the editor of that abl sheet fears that if this state of things continues much longer, these statesmen from "endorsing and supporting," may get to "originating" something if their

leader is not taken away.

However silly the above mentioned editorial may appear, and calculated to convey the impression that its writer's discretion does not equal his gall, yet it is no sillier than the lying specials sent to a paper at the capital, and contra-dicted in the general dispatches to the

same paper.
Unless these other politicians experience the change of heart that has over-taken Mr. Nye, Van Wyck's road to Washington will be a very easy one, and

he will not be the first man who has been

abused into place and power, MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mary Anderson will sail for England Gerster's voice is said to have been perma-

A brand new play by Bartley Campbell may be looked for next October. Roland Reed will join Templeton's "Mika-do" company, as Keko, May 3,

Carlotta Pattl invites the Marquis de Caux to her musical matinces in Paris. The Cragg family of aerobats will return to London during the coming week. Mlle, Bianco Donadio, prima donna, ha

lately entered a Florentine cloister. The branch of the Eden musee that is to be built in Chicago is to cost \$250,000 Forty of Worth's modistes are working day and night on Bernhardt's American outfit. It is announced that Mme. Judic is soon to be married to M Millaud of the Paris Figaro

Herr Sylvia is to receive \$6,000 a month next season from the American Opera com-Edward Connell, of Mahn's Opera company, lately fell on the ice in Philadelphia and broke his leg.

Joseph Maas, the English tenor, recently eceased, left 17,000 pounds, his earning in eight years. Herr Searla, the famous bass Wagner

inger, is now reported to be ill beyond the ope of recovery. Bebe Vining and Willett Seaman, of the Thompson comic opera, were recently mar-ried in Cincinnati. "Aida" was recently sung in Italian at

Constantinople in presence of two persons the Sultan and the doorkeeper. Mr. George Boniface, a very promising young comedian, has left McCaull's company and permanently joined the "Tin Soldier"

W. C. Coup of circus notoriety, has gone into the trick-horse business. He has some twenty bronchos that he will exhibit in thea-

tres this summer. Mile, Montalba, prima donna, lately began suit against the Rrussels opera director for \$0,000 because he would not let her sing in 59,000 because he would Litolf's "Les Templiers."

Edward Compton has taken a lease of the Strand theatre, London, for a comedy season of six months, to begin on the 9th of August, when Miss Minnie Palmer's engagement at that house closes

"A Strange Disappearance" is the title of a new local melodrama by George Clarke, of Wallack's theatre. It will be shortly presented at one of the New York theaters, and will be booked for a tour the coming season. It is stated that the entire sum so far sub-scribed for the McCullough monument is less than \$1,000. The McCullough estate will probably yield to the heirs some .\$63000 over all indebtedness, of which Mrs. McCullough

will receive two-thirds.

It is rumored that Maria Stone, Lizzie Burton, W. H. McDonald, Herndon Morsell George Prothingham, and others of the Bos-ton Ideal Opera company, intend joining an other company next season, petitie management of Miss Ober. The Metropolitan German opera season of

York City proved quite an artistic sue but was an expensive luxury to the stockholders as well as to the public patrons The financial deficiency of the season necessitated an assessment of \$1,000 on each of the stockholders.

the stockholders.

Henry Dixey gave S50 last week to the widow of a poor New York shoemaker who was burned to death white endeavoring to save a woman's life. This voluntary charity of Adonis brought a further flood of contributions, and the woman was placed beyond the immediate reach of want.

the immediate reach of want.

The famous Meiningen company will be here next season. It will make a six months' tour of the country, opening in October at the New York Academy of Misic. Mr. Adolph Neuendorf, who is to act as the American manager of the company, has just received his contract signed by the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen. The company consists of eighty people. New scenery and properties will be brought over. The repertory includes Shakespearian and other classical dramas and comedies.

Mr. A. M. Palmer has received a communication from Mr. W. S. Gilbert stating that he is quite satisfied with the royalty—\$20 for Mr. A. M. Palmer has received a communication from Mr. W. S. Gilbert stating that he is quite satisfied with the royalty—\$50 for each performance—that the former is sending him during the run of "Engaged." Mr. Gilbert says it is the second royalty that an American manager has paid him. The other

instance was a remittance of £66 from the late Mr. John McCullough for playing some of his pieces a fortnight in San Francisco. Though Mr. Palmer can buy copies of the play for fifteen cents in this country, he thinks it but right to pay a royalty.

RELIGIOUS.

The Catholic society at Kingsley, Ia., will mild a fine large church this year. The Philadelphia conference of the M. E. church has boycotted the Sunday papers. An American church for Christian worsipers of all denominations is to be built at

The new bell to be placed in the tower of the Congregational church at Dabuque weighs 4,000 pounds. It is not yet quite twenty-five years since a

Baptist minister preached the first Protestant discourse ever heard in Mexico. The Catholic clergy of Philadelphia are using their influence in arging liquor sellers of their faith to close on Sunday.

German Methodists of this country closed the year 1885 with 1,250 schools, 11,080 officers and teachers and 68,153 scholars. Mrs. Mary Packer-Cummings will build a \$200,000 chapel at South Bethiehem, Pa., in memory of her father, the late Asa Packer.

An embryo Mormon congregation near Munich, consisting of sixteen persons, was recently dissolved by the civil authorities, Of the 320,000 Indians on this continent about 200,000 are still pagens and savages. About 100,000 have been civilized, many of whom have become Christians,

Chan Bon Fan, a Chinaman of Portland, Ore., is a regularly ordained preacher of the Methodist church and belongs to the Puzet and conference. Fan came to this country

The union of the four Methodist churches in Canada has worked most barmoniously.

An increase of twenty thousand in the membership the first year has demonstrated the wisdom of the union,

The late Kasper Auch, a successful Christlan business man of New Orieaus, after bequeathing \$28,000 to relatives, left the remain-der of his estate of \$300,000 to the ten Presbyterian churches of that city to care for their

Mr. James McEwan of Glasgow, after having made suitable provision for his friends and endowing several societies, has left the residue of his estate, amounting to \$125,000 to the schemes of the Free Church of Scot-A Methodist preacher in the Bottineau dis-

triet, Dakota, has a circuit of 250 miles, and has been making his points most of the time on foot, but friends have recently presented him with a horse and vehicle. His salary has not been large.

The Rev. Dr. Theodoric Pryor of Virginia, father of Gen, Roger A. Pryor, is in his Sist year and in the fifty-fourth year of his ministry. It is said that he preaches with as much frequency for the same of the much frequency, fastness, fluency and force as he did ferry years ago.

A remarkable revival is progressing at River View, Monroe county, Va., under the charge of Rev. C. M. Howard, a Presbyterian evangelist. His labors in Greenbrier county resulted in the conversion of about 900 per

Father Betts, the well-known Episcopal clergyman of St. Louis, who has just accepted a call to Louisville, was waited upon to before he left by a committe representing the various Irish societies of St. Louis, which presented him with a purse of \$1,000 as an evidence of their appreciation of his work for the Irish cause

IMPIETIES.

It is not unusual to see on posters advertising church festivals in Penobscot county, Me., these words in bold letters: "No flirting."

Before calling a new minister to preach it is customary for a committee to hear him and decide upon his qualifications. Fire com-panies try a new steam engine much in the the same way before they buy it. Troy Parishoner-And so you don't like

this place? Rector—No. I can't say I do exactly. I don't find the right field here for me, Parishoner—Right field? We'll be very sorry to lose you: but if you must go, they're look-ing for a right fielder at Albany.

It is whispered about in select Philadelphia circles, says the Baltimore American, that a popular clergyman of the Quaker city recentify electrified a dinner party in that staid town by remarking that "God first made the cherabin, then the scraphim, and then the terrapin."

"If I could afford it," said a promis Baptist elergyman in a dinner-table conversation, "I'd insure my life on the endowment plan, the insurance to fall due when I'm 60, for I notice they generally put ministers on the dry dock when they are 60," "Surely not Baptist ministers," exclaimed a young lady

At a recent Dunkard baptismal service at At a recent Dunkard baptismal service at Jones Falls, Md., one of the baptized persons, a young woman, was nearly strangled at the second dip, and so prostrated at the third that she had to be carried to a neighboring house and revived. A thirteen-year-old girl endured the ordeal with a smiling face. Each was in the ice-cold water at least ten

Wife (to sick husband)-Did you not de rive great consolation, John deer, from the minister's visit? Siek Husband—Not very much. Wife (anxiously)—O, John, I wish you could bring yourself to think of these things. Surely his words must have had some effect. What did he talk about? Siek of my endowing a chapel.

A well-known family uptown has an eight-year-old urchin upon whom a revival at one of the churches has made a deep impression. He astounded his good mother the other day He astounded his good mother the other day by saying: "Mamma, I'm going to church to-night to be converted." "Converted. Jimmie? Why, you do not understand what it means." "Yes, I do, and I am going to join the church and be a Christian hereafter." "If you do that you must give up dancing and going to the muscum." "What is that?

sat I quit going to the muscum?" "Oh, yes," "Then," after a minute or two of earnest reflection. "I guess I'll go down and earnest reflection, "I guess I'll go down and see the four-legged woman just once more before I am converted."

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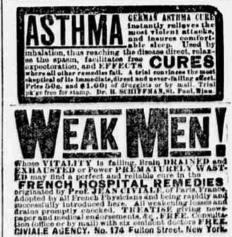
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