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Poetry,

HOPE ON.

Why speak so sad of days gone by, And why that look of sorrow? Chase back the tear that dims thine eye And hope for joy to morrow. The sky that seems so dark and drear, As if presaging thunder, The sun's bright rays will render clear, And burst those clouds asunder.

The woods that now are bright and green Were once all dark and dreary; No feathered songsters graced the scene And all was sad and weary. But now the trees are green and gay, And all bespeak of gladness; Then look toward a brighter day, And chase away thy sadness.

Then, if thy lot on earth be dark, And no kind friend be near thee. Within thy breast thou'lt find a spark To comfort and to cheer thee; Then speak not sad of days gone by, And hope for joys to-morrow.

Communications.

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The Propagandists of Romanism in "Who Founded the Catholic Church?"-This is a title of a tract issued by the Catholic Publication Society. It is Tract No. 26. The Propagandists of Romanism say in this tract as they do everywhere else, that Jesus Christ founded their Church. This is a great mistake. Jesus Christ it is true, did found His Church, but the Roman Catholic hierarchy is very far from being his Church. The fact is, that overgrown and corrupted institution, which goes by the name of Catholic Church, has not a single trait of the Church | Christ, but the error is in calling the Church | Our churches will never do their duty by principle and duty. Such a spirit is foreign to sion." which Jesus Christ founded 1800 years ago of Rôme with all her errors, the Church of way of supporting their pastors as long as the the gospel. And such men lack faith in the The Church which Jesus Christ founded was Jesus Christ. But then the advocates of Ro-charges are so large. One congregation will efficacy of the gospel. to be a collection of believers, the Roman manism say, "Did not Christ declare that the depend upon the other, and men that ought 5. Some ministers are penurious themselves in to see what and who was here. The sec-Catholic Church is a collection of unbelievers.

Gates of hell should not prevail against his to give 26 and even 50 dollars for the pastor's and set the example of penuriousness before The members of the Church which Christ founded were to be spiritual unselfish self. founded were to be spiritual, unselfish, selfdenying, and they were to come out from the he say so of that Church that has so glaring- to secure a living must overwork themselves.

6. The most pitiable of all excuses is, that the members of the Roman Catholic Church, as a general thing are carnally minded, selfish and and live in the gratification of every passion and appetite, and are entirely conformed secutors? No never The Church which We will here furnish the to this world. The fact is, in Catholic coun-Christ founded is still in existence, and is still Sabbath by one of our Lutheran pastors. The gospel, and a want of faith in God. And in fear. Pray that I may have repentance unto tries, the Church is the world, and the world is the Church. There is nothing to distinguish the Church form the world. The members of the Church are the world to all inble, swear, and break the Sabbath. Can this be the Church of Christ? Would Christ and be the church of Christ? Would Christ and which he has ordered a Church that tries to the fifth time, to the flesh, recognize this as the true Church? if ye do everything that I command you."tuem, and nave no removantly with the unfruitful workers of darkness."

The Church rious light of Protestantism has broken the noon appointment—after preaching baptized no man after the flesh.' We should fear no things I once believed. If there is no salvanted no man after the flesh.' We should fear no things I once believed. which Jesus founded, and in which John and Christians in the world belove the result in Peter and Paul labored, had but two simple sacraments, the Church of Rome has seven. Where did those five extra sacraments come from? Surely Christ never established them. This therefore cannot be the same Church .tered the Church, it was not Christ nor his of men on earth. Such a sect may well boast apostles, for they left the church as they of being the only true Church of Christ on found it. Baptism and the Lord's Supper earth. It is a monstrous collection of error were the only two sacraments they ever referred to. If there had been any others, surely those good and holy men, who were so much concernedabout the extension and purity of the Church, would at least have given some hints as to those five other sacraments. But no,not a word about them. Hence we are forced to the conclusion that this thing called the Cath It is doubtful whether the pastors of any olic Church has for some purpose best known other church have to labor as hard as our Luto itself, foisted these things upon the church. theran pastors. Although the labor of our We shall speak more especially of that presented itself. Adjoining one side of the intemperance. Another asked prayers for the ing of God. If you wish to grow in grace by recommending his practice to his brethren But they say, did not Christ (Matt. 16,18,) pastors is not so great as it once was, it is en- form of benevolence which through the heart church was a pasture, wherein a bull had been conversion of two intemperate sons. say to Peter, "Thou art Peter, and upon this tirely too severe even yet. We have too many reaches the purse, and appropriates a proper inclosed a day or two previously to the Lord's As you at meeting—one that would never fail. Here rock I will build my Church, and the gates of congregations. When our German congrega- portion of its contents to the cause of Mis- day. The arrival of country teams on that conversion of her children, and says: "We tempt to bring some dead soul to life, your lies the true secret of success with these meethell shall not prevail against it." Yes, of tions were first organized the people were poor sions, Education and the various benevolent day, the unusual bustle about the building, live in a very wicked place, where Sunday is own soul will soon glow with an unusual bustle about the building, course Christ did say so. But does that prove and often German settlements were far apart. enterprises of the Church. that the Roman Catholic church is the church As an instance, in 1790, the Rev. Mr. Butler Not least among the varied duties of the prisoner to outrivalling the sound of the latter a former letter, this anxious mother said to for a short time and you will speedily find will be no trouble about having them at the tizing them in the name of the Father, and on the east, a distance of nearly 70 miles over Much has been done, it is true, but much Master Bull stopped not with the bell, but pray for my children. You know I have four heart of yours, as never before. To those not pray at home, he has very litile heart for of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching rough and mountainous roads, and from Cum- more remains to be done. And while we are "roared you," as the jolly Falstaff hath it, till sons; three of them have fought bravely for who have done but little for Christ and have it abroad. them to observe all things whatsoever I have berland to the German settlement in Preston jubilant over our success in this direction, the preacher was forced to pause in the midst the country, but they are rebels against God. been praying for a long time for a greater commanded you, and lo, I am with you al- county, Va., on the west. He also preached and sometimes boast of what has been done, of his discourse. way, even unto the end of the world." Does statedly in Bedford, Pa., and in Morrison's a careful examination of facts, brings the flush With malice prepense twinkling in his eye, the Cross. this refer to the Roman Catholic priests only? Cove, and at some five or six other points.— of shame to our cheeks, as we are compelled the good doctor thereupon gazed up at the Yes, so they say. But is it true? This refers Hence it is no wonder, as his son Gideon once to admit that what has been done in this work choir and said, in a soft, beseeching tone of to all who are the true ministers of the Lord told me, "that his father's horse always had a has been done chiefly in a comparatively small voice, "I would thank Mr. Jones not to tune whose heart being impaired, is under spiritus ay try this plan. God in his infinite wisdom his opportunities in doing good. And this Jesus. But it does not refer to wicked, un- sore back." Rev. John Ruthrauff informed portion of our church, while many portions his bass-viol during the sermon." converted, impure and unholy popes, or bishme in 1830, that he had at one time no less thereof have scarcely felt the magic touch of the greatest Christian good for others, we do the greatest Christian good ops or priests. Does this refer to Borgia?— than 12 congregations, and his parish extend- that soul-transforming benevolence which and "big fiddle" passed speedily from the and that she may have a comforting sense of the greater is the reflex good resulting to our in graces and powers, and springs up into The Propagandists say, "Here is a Church ed from Haugh's church, Frederick county, makes the professor of christianity Christ-like scene. that possesses unity of faith, and an unchang- Md., on the south, to McConnellsburg, Bed- indeed in this respect. The truth is, the able code of morals, which counts 200,000,- ford county, Pa., on the West, a distance of church as a whole is far behind the age in

man Catholic Church is that Church. They ing two for each Sabbath, he could preach 12 carrying the gospel to his fellow men, and as she is, and that according to his promise moved on for nearly one hundred years. St. Peter and Pope Pius IX. there have been Lord's Supper. But now since these churches courage to meet it bravely. 267 popes, and all the successors of St. Peter have drawn their doctrinal lines more closely, 3. A man fearing spirit. All ministers very deep interest, and request your earnest mongers and even murderers, they were am- to be alone.

mistake about the founding of the Church by piety. enlightening and blessing the world. That following is an extract from his day-book. Church is the Protestant Church, the Church

only Head, a Church that has retained his o'clock, had family prayer—as it was com- would take a whole regiment of such souls as the blessing of God to rest upon Rev. John which he has ordained, a Church that tries to the day. Went to Sabbath School, prayed— have one then-thousanth part of soul enough promote the civilization and Christianizing of his apostles, were they to revisit the earth in obey him in all respects. This is the Church went to church preached Ger. and Eng. to a to make one such minister as this enlightened that long benighted continent. Also for the that Romanism, when it had the power drove very large congregation, administered Lord's age demands. Would not Christ say, "Ye are my disciples, into the wilderness, and the Church Roman- Supper to some 300—rode 5 miles into coun- Brethren, none of these things should move Another asked: "Friends of the Fultonism would now persecute with fire and sword, try to visit a siek man-prayed with him us from the discharge of our duties. Duty is Street Prayer Meeting, will you pray for me? Would not Paul say, "Come out from among if it had the power. But thank God, the glogot a bite to eat—went 3 miles to my after-ours, results are with God. We should know I am a Roman Catholic, doubting many Christians in the world belong to this one visit a sick woman—returned 7 miles to town the sacrifice of principle and duty. If we Once more dear friends, pray for me." Christians in the world belong to this one visit a sick woman—returned 7 miles to town great Christian Church, and no one sect, no married a couple and then preached to a large great Christian Church, and no one sect, no married a couple and then preached to a large a clergyman, but if there is any method by matter how large it is, has a right to exclude congregation." is not only a sect, but the most sectarian body to do!

> and sin. It is not the Church of Christ. For the American Lutheran. How Some of Our Lutheran Pastors

> > Have to Work.

till the end of time." Then they proceed.— Even as late as 1840, the writer of this ar- church as a whole scarcely contributes a tithe "There is no other way of giving a rational ticle occupied the field that now supports five of what politicians and others contribute to account of the Catholic Church except by re- Lutheran pastors. And no doubt each one of accomplish their designs, or what is really necognizing that she was founded by Christ, and those five Lutheran pastors receives a larger cessary to carry the gospel onward to its final ing in contact with the musquito bars of the is guided and upheld by the Holy Spirit of salary now, than he did then. We then in triumph over the powers of darkness. God God. Hence the Church is always holy, for the present day ought not to complain when might convert the world, for aught we kaow, municated with his clothes, and so badly burn-Christ always dweels in her." Here we have we look at the labors of our forefathers. It independently of man's agency, but he has truth and falsehood mixed up in beautiful pro was a very common, yea, an almost universal not done so, neither is it in accordance with time. portions. It is indeed true that Christ found- thing for each pastor to serve 8 congregations the economy of grace to expect him to do so. Every day is a little life, and our whole life me, and also for my dear family. I fear that "One af the most encouraging signs is the ed his Church, but it is not true that the Ro- preach once in four weeks in each. By tak- He has committed to man the great work of is but a day repeated.

for nineteen centuries, and bids fair to last no less than 10 Lutheran pastors.

contend that Christ founded the Church just times a year in each. And thus our church supporting its institutions and operations un-

were these wicked men, who had swung them- German Reformed. This blunder of our fa- gregation. one pope often issued decretals and bulls able difference between the two churches was, charge of their duty in this particular: their predecessors. Now this could therefore and the other "Father our in Heaven," in the the importance of this duty.

bitious, licentous, atheistical, and a disgrace We have no doubt our churches would by asking them for money than in any other In his boyhood I took him with me to your to human nature. Look at Alexander VI., grow more rapidly if altogether seperated way. And some ministers seem to fear the meeting twice, and the missionaries conversed one of the worst men that ever lived, we dare from the Reformed. Formerly we may have frowns, short replies, and opposing influence with him, and he was evidently seriously imnot even record his deeds, and Julius III. a been helps to each other, but now we are of such men, and are thus deterred from a full pressed, but has since become careless. He military pope, who loved carnage and blood- nothing but hindrances. The old symbolical discharge of duty. shed more than the religion of Christ. Were Lutherans can get along better with the Re- 4. A man pleasing spirit. It is one of the fancy, and carefully instructed in the family these the successors of St. Feter? Never! formed than we, for they both believe in sac- false notions of the present age, that for a and Sabbath-school, and is the subject of my

ever say so of the Church of Rome? Would dollars a year! Hence our pastors in order to be converted.

July, 1868.

The Pulpit,

For the American Lutheran. Relations and Duties of Ministers and Church Members.

OLENCE IN THEIR CONGREGATIONS.

000 of men as her children, which has lasted nearly 70 miles. There are now on that field liberality, and further below the demands of the gospel, in the grace of giving. The

til its final conquest of the world. And to the Church never has erred, and never can But within the last 30 or 40 years, which ministers of the cospel especially pertains is infallible, and of course perpetual. Now then odage of the church, things have undergone a ject, and not only enlightening them, but also

tury, became the leader of the Nestorians? - our church are still too large, and ought to be suppose. Certainly a large majority could be and walk therin." Eutychian? Were Gregory XII., Victor III., weeks. This is especially true of those condealt with. And it becomes a question of se- my prayers. I come with one more request for making this appeal to you; and I truly Benedict 1X., Johan Lee VIII., Al- gregations that have had the misfertune to rious consideration how far the minister is to -having received gracious answers to those believe that when this is read, his own dear

and bribery, were they under the influence of progress of our church than anything else. - some years past, and have conversed with a enough to love the Saviour." the Holy Ghost? As an evidence that this Years ago when both churches were spiritual- large number of ministers and others in re-Dispel thy looks of sorrow,

Chase back the tears that dim thine eye

The Holy Ghost? As an evidence that this Years ago when both churches were spiritual large number of ministers and others in re
the Holy Ghost? As an evidence that this Years ago when both churches were spiritual large number of ministers and others in re
the Holy Ghost? As an evidence that this Years ago when both churches were spiritual large number of ministers and others in re
gard to it. And I am sorry to say that I have a clergyman eighty years old, in which she ly Father would bless his labors in that only-necessary to show that the different popes kening and conversion of sinners, it perhaps learned that the following among other things asks prayers for the conversion of her five place." Many other requests of deep interoften denounced each other as errorists, and worked well enough. When the only perceiv- have held some ministers back from a full dis- children, all in the meridian of life. Her on- est presented to the meeting from parents,

> not have been the work of the Holy Ghost. | Lord's Prayer, and when the Lutherans used | 2. Timidity. Many seem to feel the im-The Church of Rome pretends that between wafers, and German Reformed bread in the portance of this duty, but have not the moral read every week in the CHRISTIAN INTELLI-

> are the Vicegerants of Jesus Christ .- they cannot get on together so well, and it know that there are many church members and united prayers for my son, now in a dis-Some of them were drunkards, and whore- would no doubt be to the advantage of each whose most sensitive part is their purse, and tant city, and exposed to influences very inthat you can offend and alienate them quicker jurious to the growth of grace in the heart.

> there is a mistake somewhere. There is no ramental religion over against experimental minister to be successful he must please every earnest prayers every day; and I ask you to body and offend none, even at the sacrifice of help me with your prayers for his conver-

ly apostatized from the Church which he This is not right, our pastors should be better which supposes that if we press our congregation of my sins, and now I rejoice in the hope of founded, which has so completely perverted sustained. We don't mean that they should tions to contribute liberally to other purposes, all the blessed, soul cheering doctrines which lead indolent lives, they should work, but we shall fall short in our salaries. This spirit Another said: "I ask your prayers for me. is the result of penuriousness, little minded- I know I have felt that I did love God, but it secutors? No, never. The Church which We will here furnish the labors of a single ness, the want of a proper conception of the seems long since. I am in great distress and my judgment, it is the quintessence of minis- life; and will you pray for the conversion of terial meanness and littleness of soul. A my only daughter?" that acknowledges him as the supreme and "Sabbath morning fine clear day, rose at 6 minister once said to one of his members, "It The leader said: "Prayer is requested for

any of God's people from it. Romanism is Here we can see something of an active friend of the world he is the enemy of God." about one hundred have been converted and nothing more than a great sect, carrying with pastor's life in the Lutheran church. How Many of our beloved brethren deserve much organized into a church. Christians are holdat an amount of false doctrine and error, even long can flesh and blood endure such labors? plans of our personal plans. O for a few model church buildings in send him one. been interpolated. Somebody must have al-

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Tuning Up.

the following incident in the history of a cer- be losing all concern for the welfare of his on the road to Emmaus. Your heart will could not get the members to meet him at the tain country choir, in which a contra-basso soul. Oh ! pray earnestly for my dear broth- burn for him and his kingdom, as you think church for that purpose, he held family praywas regularly scraped of a Sunday, to the er, and I am sure the Lord will hear you." and talk of him by the way; then you will er-meetings. The way he conducted his famgreat annoyance of the worthy pastor, who Another requested prayers for the conver- find the warmth and strength of heart for ily prayer meetings was, he prayed, and wife DUTIES OF MINISTERS—DEVELOPING BENEV- looked upon its use as a bass-viol-ation of the sion of a brother who has gone to the far which you have been praying so long in vain. prayed, and daughter prayed, and son prayed, services of God's house, which it was his duty West to seek a home. Also for a brother-in- Then your prayers will be living ones, a and by the time they all prayed, the seasen of to put down. An opportunity to do so soon law who is in danger of becoming a victim to living power, which will bring down the bless- rejoicing came on. He closed his remarks together with the Sunday bell ringing, set the the day for visiting, hunting and fishing." In warmth. Carry that lost soul upon your heart prayer meetings—and our word for it, there which Christ founded? Christ also says in resided in Cumberland, Md., and his parish gospel minister, is that of training his hearers with his own sonorous bellowing, to the de- the brother who presents this request: Oh! that a spirit of self-consecration and true vi- church. The great lack of the church at the Matt. 28, 19-20, "Go teach all nations, bap- extended from Cumberland to Johnstown, Pa. | to the exercise of this form of benevolence. | light of all the youngsters within hearing. | do ask the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting to | tal religion has taken possession of that cold | present day is home religion. If a man does

Rev. J. B. Spaulding, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Louisville, and brother to burned to death in Louisville on the night of the 3d instant, by the sliding gas-burner combed in which he was sleeping. The fire com-

Practical.

how are we to reconcile such an opinion with considerable change. English preaching hav- forcing the truth home to their hearts until The leader said: "A widow desires to re- been twice married, and has several children. the facts of history staring us in the face?— ing been introduced into our German church- they shall be willing to give as the Lord has turn thanks to God for past mercies. Last I have twice asked your prayers for her with-Of course if the pope is to be preserved from es, it was found necessary to lessen the pasto- enabled them and demands of them to give. year she came here in great doubt and per- in the past two years, and have reason to beerror, the Holy Ghost must thus preserve cal districts, and the lessening process com- It is true there are some men of such little plexity, and asked your prayers that a way lieve that this is a critical time with this poor him. But can we for a moment suppose that menced, two, three and often more charges souls, so badly diseased with pride of purse, might be opened to her and that she might be soul. I have plead with her to turn to Jesus the Holy Ghost dwelt in the heart of Pope were made out of one. Even as late as 1840, and so given up to avarice, that you would directed aright; and now she says a way has as her only Saviour—her only hope—but she Liberius, who about the middle of the 4th the Rev. J. P. Shindel, of blessed memory, have almost to shake them over the pit of woe been opened, and she desires your prayers gives no indication that her heart is touched century became an Arian, and rejected the had in his pastorate all the congregations and let them inhale its sulphurous vapors, be-Divinity of Christ; or could he have been in that now constitute no less than six pastor fore they would lossen their purse-strings, but her. She also asks prayers for her sons, that pentance and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. the heart of Celestinus I. who in the 5th cen- ates. But the charges in many sections of there are probably fewer of these, than we they may be made to know the path of duty, Only Christ can help this poor woman, and or could he have been in the heart of Pope lessened. There are still many large congre- induced to exercise something like a proper A brother said: "I feel deeply interested ers for her—and beg them in my Master's Vigilius, who in the 6th century became an gations that have preaching but once in four degree of benevolence if they were properly in this meeting, and always remember it in name. His name and word are my authority

exander VI., (Borgia) Leo X., (an atheist,) erect houses of worship conjointly with the blame, for a want of benevolence in his con- I have made before—please pray for the con- voice will commend it to your hearts." version of my children. I have three-two The leader said: "Your prayers are desirselves into the Papal chair by means of fraud thers has perhaps done more to retard the I have thought much upon this subject for sons and a daughter—and they are all old ed by one who has often worshipped with you,

GENCER the reports of your meetings with was dedicated to the Triune Jehovah in in-

I was passing, and saw your sign, so I walked hopes in the mercy of God and in the pardon

conversion of the ship's crew."

conversion of large numbers of young people tiplied.—Nash. Adv. who are growing up under the present bad in- "Go Work in My Vineyard."-Do not

Oh! pray that they may become soldiers of consecration and devotion, I would say pray

al depression, and desires the prayers of this and goodness, has so ordained it that when makes religious duty constant pleasure; and

The leader said he held a request from a tered. lady who was present-not a professing Christian-for the conversion of her brother. She pray for her brother, and also for herself .- does it leave without object and action! She took his advice, and now cordially reIt becomes a soldier to die fighting, and a Columbus, just before his first voyage to A. quests your prayers for the conversion of her brother and herself.

Another request was presented by one who ed him that he died after lingering for a short was presented by one will was present, and says he is in most terrible The Massachusetts Ploughman, speaking of trouble and distress. "Do pray earnestly for the fruit prospects in New-England, says:

for prayer, in a letter from Swanstown, Md. The writer says: "I beg you to help me with err. That the Church thus founded by Christ may be very properly called the General Synthe duty of enlightening men upon this subThe Fulton Street Prayer Meeting your prayers in behalf of one who is dead; yes, dead in tresspasses and sins. She has

The leader said he had a very pressing call

and who is at present laboring among the ly daughter is wasting away with a fatal mal- and children, and friends, for the blessings of which were diametrically opposed to those of that the one said "Our Father in Heaven,"-- 1. A want of serious consideration upon ady, "Do pray," she says, "for these dying salvation to those in whose behalf they requested Christians to pray. - Ch. Intel.

A Few Hints on Church Building.

Give aisles next the walls, so the windows may be reached and managed, and light and model car in New Jersey, built of cedar, with ventilation regulated, and greasy head-spots on a wheel running by itself, like a wheelbarrow, the walls prevented. Other benefit might be and a small engine, about as large as a barrel,

the preacher look down upon blankness, with safty and ease. a door in his face at the end of it.

Bring the hearer close to the preacher .-Let the pews surround the pulpit. Some of our old tabernacles had enough dead space between the pulpit and pews to make a nonconductor. There can be no sympathy between speaker and peode afar off. We must close up the gap.

Room in front; don't set your church right on the street, as though it were a store house. Retired twenty or forty feet, with grass plot in front, how much quieter and unworldly it hereafter, and threatning with prosecution looks and is felt to be.

Get a plan before you lay the foundation .-

none the less, but set about God's work at develops men as distinct originals, and every daughter, a follower of the Saviour, but it on higher ground than pure selfishness, I to best direct and use his talent, his time, and

-Unless Christianity be viewed and felt was intending to leave this request and retire, in a high and comprehensive way, how large according to his own statement, is 400 years Archbishop Spaulding, of Baltimore, was but the missionary advised her to stay and a portion of our intellectual and moral nature old. He loaned Shakespeare five dollars, which

minister to die preaching, and a Christian to merica, and was on intimate terms with Queen

nothing but death will relieve me from my freedom from insect pests—the canker worm with grain.

WITHOUT THE CHILDREN.

O the weary, solemn silence Of a house without the children! O the strange, oppressive stillness Where the children come no more! O, the longing of the sleepless For the soft arms of the children. Ah, the longing of the faces Peeping through the open door, Faces gone for evermore!

Strange it is to wake at midnight And not hear the children breathing, Nothing but the old clock ticking, Ticking, ticking by the door. Strange to see the little dresses Hanging up there all the morning, And the gaiters --- ah! their patter, We will hear it nevermore On our hearth-forsaken floor!

What is home without the children? 'Tis the earth without its verdure, And the sky without the sunshine Life is withered to the core! So we'll leave this weary desert, And we'll follow the Good Shepherd To the greener pastures vernal, Where the lambs have "gone before" With the Shepherd evermore!

What are we Coming to.

GENERAL H. CARVER, the father of the Pacific Railroad, as he offers to prove, writes to an Omaha paper of his future intentions:

"I mean to go right on, propose, and establish, if I live, as nearly as possible, an air-line Avoid Basements. Our basements, two route between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans out of three, are damp, moldy, musty, un- (on the surface of which float nine tenths of healthy; hard to keep in order, badly lighted all the commerce of the world) for a railrood badly ventilated. If you want a Sunday with a track eight or ten feet wide. The passchool and prayer meeting room, build one on senger cars on this road will be travelling hothe rear of your lot. The saving in building tels, whereas Pullman' cars are only substipromised by a basement is an illusion. Count tutes, and I first descrided them in a pamphthe cost, and you will find it so. The base- let written and puplished at Washington, ment spoils the general plan and appearance tweuty one years ago last January. These of the church, unless the ground should hap- passenger cars will be very large and splendid pen to fall off by a heavy grade from the front accommodating from three to four and even It sacrifices the main audience room to the five hundred passengers, with all the comforts secondary one. The flight of steps by which of any hotel of this or any other country. I some of our churches must be entered on Sun will say to the pulbic, call this Utopian, vain, days is frightful to old people and lame ones, visionary, if you please. My first plan of the and disagreeable to all. Some are kept away present Pacific Railroad was called so, and by this cause from the house of God, or are laughed at four or five years after I had begun forced to go to places they do not otherwise to recommeed it, write articles for it, and in unconverted sinner. When last I came, I had gentle steps from the street. This climbing I mean, if I live, when the road is completed up is an awkward business—a penance with- and all things in order, to travel from the city of San Francisco to the city of New York in in the bow of the car, and have run it at the No aisles in front of the pulpit; dont have rate of over two miles a minute with perfect

FREEDOM OF THE PULPIT IN CHICAGO.

Recently, Rev. Dr. Hatfield, of Chicago. preached in that city a powerful sermon on Romanism. A good deal of stir resulted in consequence. At the next meeting of the city council, one of its members, a Mr. Sheridan, introduced a series of resolutions denouneing Dr. Hatfield and directing the mayor to issue a proclamation forbiding such preaching those who persevered in it as disturbers of the peace. Mr. Sheridan, we suppose, is not vants of Christ. And "if any man will be the upon a wicked portion of Indianapolis, where last people in the world to make plans. Take which he can become possessor of a red cap, time. be at pains and expense too, for a good it is to be hoped that the pope will instantly

Family Prayer-Meetings.

fluence of a region dotted with saloons." wait for more feeling. Start forth at once, Bishop Pierce tells of an old brother who Another request: "Pray for one who, after one short prayer for strength and wis- said he was greatly devoted to prayer-meetings though a church member for some years, has dom, and as you go, Jesus will as surely meet -thought them an instrument of incalcula-The United States Musical Review relates not approached the Lord's table, and seems to you by the way, as he did the two disciples ble good, and he always kept them up. If he the most rapidly, go and do the most earnest if they would keep up a perpetual prayer-

> ROUNDED LIFE .- The religion of Christ selves. He that waters shall himself be wa- large and symmetrical life, as a willow by the water-courses .- The Gospel in the Trees.

A man in the lunatic asylum at Cineinati, he never got back, presented a bosom-pin to Elizabeth, whom he familiarly calls "Lib,"

God will accept your first attempts to serve him not as perfect work, but as a beginning. The first little blades of wheat are as pleasant to the farmer's eyes as the whole field waving

Selinsgrove Pa., August 27, 1868. Corner Stone Laying at Freeburg.

Some of our readers will perhaps be interested in the following account of a cornerstone laying in Freeburg, Snyder Co., Pa.,-(in the charge of Rev. C. G. Erlenmeyer,) which we extract from the Luth. and Mission ary of this week. It will be particularly interesting to learn from the astute correspondent why the Lutherans and German Reformed of Freeburg get along so harmoniously togeth er in one church, namely, because, as the writer says, "The Lutherans are of the genu-

and Missionary: "Sunday, August 2d, witnessed the laying but only those who actually commune during The men that are educated at Springfield are pared? v 1. of a new cornerstone at Freedurg, Snyder co. the year. In some of our large congrega- all good American Lutherans, they are sound I should perhaps have said that an old corner tions, there are often from fifty to a hundred to the core, I have not heard of a single one stone was relaid, for five weeks before the stone was taken from the old building. The other. Then in some of our Synods, vacant ablest pastors in the east, even, were sent out same stone was put into the new building, congregations are not reported at all. Our by springfield. which is, as near as the writer could judge, next General Synod's minutes will no doubt, John—The same can be said of our Instiabout 50 by 80 feet, being probably the larg- owing to the fact that will hereafter meet an- tutions at Selinsgrove; the men who go out est edifice of the kind in the county. Unfor- nually, be more correct. But it does not mat from here are all true. The session in the to them? v. 14 tunately, it is a so called Union church, and ter whether we have over or under 100,000 Institute has commenced under very favorathe Lutherans and Reformed, who now seem members, we have a goodly number, by far ble auspices. The building is already nearly goods belong? impressed with the idea that they are render- the largest and most pious and intelligent por- full of students for the Classical Department 9 Whose purpose was to be served both ing each other great assistance, may find, as tion of the Lutheran church in this country. and there will be a considerable increase by the servants and the goods? they have in other places, when it is too late, they have in other places, they have places place at the present time the two congregations are For Synodical purposes co-operating most harmoniously. This is prob- For Education ably owing to the fact that the Lucherans are For Home Missions of the genuine sort, and the Reformed fall in For Foreigh Missions with the Mercersburg school. The present pastors are Revs. C. G. Erlenmyer and J. W. Lesher.

Everything passed off pleasantly, except a stampede of a greater part of the audience, church. The tide of christian liberality is bolists have signalized themselves as false out? Rom. 13, 2. in consequence of the apparently rapid ap- rising among us. We baptized 14,451 in- prophets! When they second from the Gen. 16 Does he seek to please men or his Lord? bodies and spirits which are his. proach of a shower, which interrupted one of fants, and 3,757 adults, in all 18,208. We eral Synod they said the General Synod was Gal. 1, 10. the speakers. The speakers were Revd's. admitted to our churches from the time of the rotten, and must fall to pieces like a rope of 17 All his services unto men. Does he re-Hoffmeier and Millet, Reformed, and Rev. meeting at Ft. Wayne to our last meeting, by sand. J. W. Early, Lutheran. Rev. Jeremiah confirmation 12,619, by certificate 5,043, ma-Schindel had also been invited, but failed king in all 17,662. This was a good two the genuine Lutherans into one harmonious 18 When he finds out what is the good and to be present or send an excuse. The arti- years' work. cles deposited in the corner stone are the Bible, the two Catechisms, (Luther's and the years' work, and we hope the General Synod different has thus far been the result!— 19 Who is the man travelling into a far Heidelberg,) Lutheran and Missionary, the will give a good account of itself. Lutherische Zeitschrift, Reformed Messenger Our main strength is still in Pennsylvnia gloriously, the General Council is already dis-

ral Synod, has again furnished the church of the best congregations, which are served Luth. & Miss. are hurling their denunciawith an admirable and correct report of the by 230 faithful and efficient pastors. There tions back on the Ohio and Missouri symbolproceedings of our late General Synod. It is are still 43,226 true General Synod Luther- ists. In addition to this I hear of serious a model report, and should be closely examin- ans in the Keystone State, and the number is troubles brewing in the Old Mother Synod ed by the Secretaries of all our District Syn- increasing every day, and must increase just of Pennsyl vania. Some of their congregaods. These are the first minutes of our Gen- in proportion as the people become enlighten- tions are leaving them and joining the East sence of their Lord? vs 16, 17, 18. eral Synod since the incubus of symbolism ed and pious. In Maryland, too, we are in Pennsylvania Synod. Last week I heard of * has been thrown off, and we already see the possession of the whole church—we have 80 a whole charge that had just gone over and fruits of that liberation. We can say in the congregations, and 53 pastors, good and true there are others following their example. So eloquent language of the committee on the friends of the General Synod. Attempts have also I heard that a German pastor of an im-State of the Church, "We congratulate the been made to cast fire-brands into Maryland, portant congregation contemplated going over the master's wealth, at all times consulting glorious race, stripped of all incumbrances, ceed So may it ever be. united in spirit and aim, and in full We are now, thank God, a united church, wind will reap the whirlwind. The very evils sympathy with sister churches in Christ, she without any disturbing element. Let us now which they prophesied would come upon us to consult and study the interests and profit began under the reign of Conrad III, of Zahrrises to a new place of activity. The course push the ark forward with a speed hitherto have come in all their fury upon their own of their master? is before her, but she must, as we trust she unknown among us. will, have a new measure of consecration, of activity, of liberality. Her past can be no measure for her future. May the Master The Commencement Exercises at Getgrant her a new baptism of fire and of the Holy Ghost, that she may rise to the measure of her trust."

are the words, "All regularly constituted Lutheran Synods, not now in connection with theran Synods, not now in connection with the synods, and some promising interest of his languages were spoken, German, French and some promising interest of his languages were spoken, German, French and specific to learn that there would be some twenty studied to learn that the learn that there would be some twenty studied to learn that the learn that the learn that the learn that the lea as a correct exhibition of the fundamental doctrines of the divine Word, and of the faith of our church founded upon that Word, may of the church in different parts of the church in deed, but setting gold before the gospel, and and flatted across the river, by the students and Dr. Ziegler. This afternoon they are go. This is clear and explicit, but its meaning is the highest ambition of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to James—What is the amount of contribution of all our young men to Jame if possible made still clearer by the article ex graduate there. these words .

representation as to the doctrinal position of day afternoon we heard Dr. Parks' address get some of the letters that were read on the the Lutheran church as represented in the which was able and appropriate. Dr. Parks occasion for publication in the AMERICAN should be be elected to office? General Synod, we deem it necessary to repeat is a thinker, and for a New Englander, not a LUTHEBAN. All the friends of this enter-General Synod, we deem it necessary to repeat is a thinker, and for a New Englander, not a the following testimony as embodying our bad speaker. He has all the 'vivada vis aniprise are greatly encouraged, and the work as the master returned to judgment. vs 20, was traversed. Interlaken is, in reality, a place of some note. Vithin the circuit of a few miles by and pious-faced. How often has it been ob
"I would not live alway; I ask not to stay where storm rises dark o'er the way.' the following testimony as embodying our views on certain points which have agitated views of the world. The crowd is frequently views on certain points which have agitated views of the world. The crowd is frequently views on certain points which have agitated views of the world. The crowd is frequently views on certain points which have agitated views of the world. The crowd is frequently views on certain points which have agitated views of the world. The crowd is frequently views of the world. The c Word of God as the sole authority in matters of faith on its infallible warrent rejects the evening.

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Where pew-letting is the custom, aged members who are poor and deaf withal, are combately bers who are poor and deaf withal, are combately to take their sitting in the remotest of the contract Romish doctrine of the Real Presence, or On Thursday morning the commencement Solution of the Real Presence, or Solution of the Real Presence, Romish doctrine of the Real Presence, or Transubstantiation, and with it the doctrine came off. Twelve young men graduated.—

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Thus and Brienz surrounded by high morns. Transubstantiation, and with it the doctrine of Consubstantiation; rejects the Romish Mass, and all ceremonies distinctive of the Mass; denies any power to the sacraments as denies any power to the sacraments as into the heavens where all is bright, and join to the heavens where all is bright, and join to the heavens where all is bright, and join to the heavens where all is bright, and join to the heavens where all is bright, and join to the heavens where all is bright, and join to the heavens where all is bright, and join to the heavens where all is bright, and join to the heavens where all is bright, and join to the heavens where all is bright, and join to about \$800, so that only about \$1,600 were approved as good and faithful. With joyful assurance they look up into their massing the lowly—Christ's favorites—

Thus and Brienz—surrounded by high mount into the heavens where all is bright, and join the rejoicing of the myriads of those who were approved as good and faithful. With joyful assurance they look up into their massing the lowly—Christ's favorites—

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| Twelve young men graduated.— \$2,400. But the professors and students ex| Interval is the least of the sound into the heavens where all is bright, and join the spirit bade farewell; Yet it doubtnected with Baptism and the Lord's Supper If some 20 or 25 feet were added to the back Peter—I am glad this enterprise has such ter's face. can be received without faith; rejects auric- part of the church, it would make it large an auspicious beginning. The blessing of God ular confession and priestly absolutions; holds enough to hold all who attend. We hope seems evidently to be resting upon it. You that there is no priesthood on earth, but that there is no priesthood on earth, but that the work we have the whole proceedings for that the work we have the work we reached the summit of work we have the work we reached the summit of work we rea

We hope our friends of other Protestant in fine style. denominations who are at the head of the religious papers, will no longer confound us with the symbolical Lutherans who hold different cents a-piece in New York. views. We and our pious fathers before us. have long since repudiated the errors of Popry, and we think it hard that so many of at Yonkers, as a memorial of his deceased all these waters there." our cotemporaries of the press cannot comprehend our true position. If they want to know the true position of the American Lu- cating water melons.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN theran Church, they must read the AMERI-CAN LUTHERAN and the Lutheran Observer, not the Lutheran Standard and the Lutheran

and Missionary. From these papers they can learn that there ure two parties in the Lutheran church in munications that our Colleges, Theological this country, the one truely Protestant, the Seminaries and Female schools are in a prosother half Popish, the one in favor of revi- perous condition. The College at Gettysburg vals, temperance societies, the observance of the Sabbath, and of fraternity with all other than it ever had before and the prospects are

vals and all progress and fraternity. the 19th century, whilst the General Council dents next session. represents that of the 16th.

good and encouraging appearance. It is not, theological students. The following is the extract from the Luth. most of our Synods do not report those who so in a prosperous condition, and is sending happiness. But now

10,125,35 For General Benevolence

A little over \$2 for each member of our

But at our next meeting we will show a

Reformirte Kirchenzeitung, and the various and Maryland, where our church has been tracted. The Iowa German Synod seceded county papers. I need not direct your atten planted for more than a century, although two Wisconsin Synod was also dissatistion to the significance of the above facts. of our largest Synods in Pennsylvania have fied with the standpoint of the Council left us, and gone over to symbolism, and con- on the so-called "Four Points." The Mis-The Minutes of the General Synod. fidently expected to destroy the General Syn- sourians and the Ohio Symbolic Synods are od in Pennsylvania, yet we still hold in the denouncing them for their un-Lutheran prac-Bro. Sheeleigh, the Secretary of the Gene-garden of Lutheranism in this country, 445 tices as they think, and the editors of the church, that she is now free to run in this but the friends of symbolism could not suc- to the Missourians with his congregation.

For the American Lutheran.

tysburg. We have just returned from our annual vis-On page 50, we have the famous third sec- it to this famous seat of learning. The exer- citizens of Selinsgrove and the Professors and he acted so foolishly and wickedly? What was sions to the Black Forest. tion of the Constitution of the General Syn- cises this year were more than usually inter- Students of the Institute were present. Dr. the secret of his conduct? vs 26, 27. od as revised and unanimously adopted. The esting. And we are happy to have it in our Ziegler made an able and practical address, 39 Did the foolish servant reason correctly particulars. It is considered, in financial and every hand congratulating the church because symbolists were hoping, and praying no doubt power to inform our readers of the increasing and the Revs. Hemperly, Focht and Olewine from his own premises? vs 26, 27. too, that we would split on this rock, but we prosperity of both the College and Seminary.

Then letters, some twenty
The world toward her alters. It was but this master was a hard During the morning we were there, I visited the week that I heard of a minister, a Doctor of did not. It was passed with a hearty unanim
The number of students has been greater in eight in number, nearly all of them contain
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During the morning we were there, I visited the eight in number, nearly all of them contain
Divinity—held in high respect in a sister deity, the vote was loud and emphatic. Here the College during the past year than at any ing centributions, and some promising liberal gathering where he had not scattered, then he ing its session. If not mistaken, forty-four nomination, who publicly alludes to individthe General Synod, receiving and holding dents in the Seminary next session. This will of the programme. After the exercises at money besides the principal. Did his master Italian. A gentleman was addressing the aswith the Evangelical Lutheran church of our we gratifying to the friends of that honored the Institute we all marched in procession to expect as much from him as he did from the semblage in German as we entered; but as is fathers the Word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the fathers the word of God as contained in the fathers the father canonical Scriptures of the Old and New Tesshould be looked upon as our central institushould be looked upon as our central institufor his own benefit. We did not stay here shamefully ungodly. What must be the nattaments, as the only infallible rule of faith tion, and all the true friends of the General baild twenty houses, with a good sized yard in long; at this writing we are about to visit the ural result of such a state of things?—what and practice, and the Augsburg Confession, Synod should rally around it. Other literary Berne se Oberland, which is considered the finest indeed, but setting gold before the gospel, and at any time become associated with the Gen. College at Gettysburg should be looked upon ing to break ground and begin to dig the of three, then certainly the third person sho'd eral Synod, by adopting this Constitution." as our principal institution, and it should be cellars.

planatory of doctrine found on page 63 in We did not hear the addresses of Rev. Mr. John-about \$200, in money and \$50 eration. Holman and Dr. Schmucker, as we did not worth of materials besides promises of some-"To prevent all misapprehension and mis- reach Gettysburg in time. But on Wednes- thing handsome in the future. I will try to by? 2 Cor. 2, 4. Rom. 1, 21.

Green peaches are selling at twenty five A gentleman is to build a \$200,000 church

The St. Louis Board of Health is confis-

Conversation in the Sanctum. Between Peter, John and James.

John-I see from our exchanges and comis said to have had more students last year

are entitled to the privileges of the church, forth some of our best men in the church. communicants more at one time than at an. of them turning symbolist. Some of our

quehannah Female College under Prof. S. Do-serve their own purposes either with their him. John 8, 29. \$ 4,821,40. mer, will open in the beginning of September, persons or the goods entrusted to them? 16.512,94 and I have heard there will also be a large in-26,112,02 crease of students in that insitution.

Peter-These things are very gratifying 115,609,01 and encouraging. May our prosperity ever of their conduct? John 4, 34 and 9, 4. \$173,180,72 lift us up with pride.

But the General Council would unite all Eph. 6, 6, 7. Whilst the General Synod is marching on country? from it already at its first session. The try? Acts 1, 9.

Peter-Well, it is true, they who sow the derstand their true relation to him?

John-I have just returned a few moments inseparably combined?" very interesting occasion. A number of visitors from a distance were there; some of the

tions sent in?

and put the paper to press.

hollow of my Father's hand; for He holds

praises, and it will be less likely to ravel out shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of

The Surday School.

For the American Lutheran. The Talents.

Маттні 25: 14-30.

orthodox churches, the other opposed to revi- fair for a still larger number next session.— what was the condition of the Church when to use them to the best advantage. The Seminary at Gettysburg is also looking Christ came. All had the form of godliness, The General Synod represents the spirit of up and they expect to have about twenty stu- but some were destitute of the spirit and pow- He will hold each one responsible, not for James—It has been a standing joke, that spiritually minded, were prepared to enter in ability to do, for the full measure of his call any particular person or party. I say we; The statistical table on page 68, makes a they had more professors at Gettysburg than with the Bridegroom to the gospel feast; and pacity. those who had the lamp only were the childhowever, quite correct, we think it is alto- Peter-that is no doubt an exageration ren of God only by profession, only by the

We also conclude that when Christ comes their significance," there can be no doubt.— one doubt.— one doubt.— one doubt.— one communing members. For instance, ism. The College at Springfield, Ohio, is all ed will be forever shut out from heaven and

1 To what is the kingdom of heaven com-

2 What did he intend to do?

3 Whom did he call? 4 To whom did these servants belong? 5 Were they free or did they belong to

6 What did he deliver anto them?

11 Why? 12 Were they their own? 1 Cor. 6, 19 20.

gard it as doing it unto men or unto the Lord?

body that would eventually absorb all the Lu- acceptable will of the Lord, does he hesitate C. Eby, son of Mr. JACOB R. Eby, of Harrisburg. theranism of this country. But how very or delay in the performance of it? Gal. 1, 16. The son is pursuing his studies in a German

· 22 Will he return? Acts 1, 10, 11.

country? Acts 3, 20, 21. 24 Before he went how did he distribute

25 Why did he not give to every one alike? 26 Wherein did he display his wisdom! 27 Wherein were the servants alike?

30 Which of them were wise? 31 Which foolish?

32 Wherein did that wisdom consist? 33 In using the talents for the increase of

35 Is it true that "duty and advantage are

have doubled his. This he was expected to famous Alpine Gluch is visible.

out from the lips of his Lord, "Cast ve the the following inscription upon a rock: "Hem the day well with prayer and unprofitable servant into outer darkness, there

WHAT DO WE LEARN? 1st. With regard to our relation to Christ?

We are his servants, not our own, not another man's, we belong to him body and soul. 2d. With regard to the talents? The talents, goods, gifts. opportunities and means of doing good are his, not our own, not others,

3d. With regard to their distribution? He In the parable of the ten virgins we see distributes to each one according to his ability

4th. With regard to our responsibility?er of it. Those who had the oil and were what he cannot do, but for what he has the

5th. With regard to the reward? That to?" he will reward with his approbation and joy, In reference to God's decreess, we are all Ministers are invited to attend gether too low in every particular. Thus it At any rate there will probably be no occagether too low in every particular. Thus it At any rate there will probably be no occaand increased and more extensive usefulness, coming to the judgment; but first to "The those who make the proper use of the talents Valley of the shadow of death." No doubt ine sort, and the Reformed fall in with the ine sort, and the Reformed fall in with the ditioned; and then these who are not preparations, and 86,169 communing members. We ture. It is wonderful now out American again he will find the church similarly contained to them. That he will find the church similarly contained to them. The Corner-stone of the new Lutheran ditioned; and then these who are not preparations and soft and then these who are not preparations. The Corner-stone of the new Lutheran ditioned; and then these who are not preparations and soft and then these who are not preparations.

> returns to judgment. 7th. With regard to wisdom? That if we

thoughts of God, and of ourselves, and use church—still it is "what are we coming to?" our talents and opportunities so far as to secure his approbation.

7 Did he give the ownership of his goods can have as belonging to him, to be employed tian church is intended to be the purest, the 8 To whom did both the servants and the our happiness both in this world and the one and she should be so: But has the church

8th. With regard to the object of life?- tv?

Letters from Germany.

The following letters were written by Mr. M. University, and writes these letters to his friends. | ways to the better. How fearful the conse-They were first published in the "Telegraph," from which we make the extracts:

CARLSRUHE, Germany, July 27th, 1868 .- take Sodom or Gomorrah for one of the "Cit-21 Did Jesus Christ go into the far coun- You perceive that I am once more at Carlsruhe; ies of Refuge!" Yes, no doubt; we even I visited the following places since I wrote you tremble to think what might be our fate in last; Offensberg, Fribourg, Basle, Berne, Thun, 23 How long will he remain in that far Interlaken, Briens, Lucerne, Regi-Kuhlm, Im, mensee Zuch, Zurich, Constance and Schaffhe public streets, informs the visitor that Sir

efactor of millions." Fribourg (Grand Duchy of Baden) is quite a Oh! why these wars in the land of her Sprecher, or his advantage and gain, did they seem to un-brisk, and certainly a beautiful place, with a choice—why these captivities under the kings derstand their true relation to him?

34 Was it any advantage to them always population of 17,000, and founded in the year of the North? Why must Abraham come ingen-1122 to 1272. It is of the Gothic style liver her with her sons, and her daughters of architecture. The tower is 385 feet high, and and goods, from the hands of her spoilers ?the interior contains many relics and monu- Are these riddles in which we speak? Then ago from the Missionary Institute where the 36 Do the wicked believe that there is any its vast collection of MSS, and works of Art, is Who that is not willing and obstinately ceremonies for the building of the Students profit or advantage in serving God? Job 21, also specially worthy of note. Here, within its blind, can fail to discover the already intense enclosures, may be seen a monument to Berthold and evergrowing worldliness of the church. 37 How did one servant show his folly? Schwartz, the inventor of gunpowder. This

Thun is a very remarkable old-fashioned town. Is it unjust to say that the church wor In the principal street the stores are situated in ships wealth? Let him who thinks so, be he reasoned correctly, even from a selfish considtwo ranges, or rows. A narrow balcony contwo ranges, or rows. A narrow balcony conrich or poor, put on a suit of his every-day calmly fell asleep in Jesus. Some time before ducts the purchaser to the upper range, and the street to the lower one. An extensive military wear, clean washed and neatly mended, and her departure she requested that her friends school is located here, for the instruction of go to one of the fine churches in our towns would sing to her while the spirit was leav-Has a wicked man a sound judgment. or Officers. We departed from here, on a steamer, and cities, and take a waiting stand in the ing the body, and the hymn she selected was bound for Interlaken. The lake of Thun—one isle—he will not wait long to be convinced that beautiful one, written by Muhlenberg, of the numerous minor lakes of Switzerland— that wealth, represented by sumptuous dress, commencing: all parts of the world. The crowd is frequently where pew-letting is the custom, aged mem-44 But see that self-condemned, slothful on foot. Accordingly we started; and after sistent and exemplary member, the husband a earth, for he could not look upward into hea- Platte." The most agreeable view to us, while are we coming to? sins; and maintains the divine obligation of the Christian Sahbath."

on the Christian Sahbath."

on the top, was the interior of the snug little in vain to get in. The whole thing passed off the letters that were written for the containing his one, talent wranged up in a hotel's dining room; and in place of a map of the letters that were written for the snug little in vain to get in. The whole thing passed off the letters that were written for the snug little in vain to get in. doubt, who were either in the church or tried of the letters that were written for the occasion. In vain to get in. The whole thing passed off the letters that were written for the occasion. R. W. But now we will have to close the sanctum napkin. What does he say as he throws down we examined the bill of fare!—Judging from the talent on the table before him? vs 24, 25 other travelers who came here before us, whom He hears the thunders from the blackened we saw dining and drinking champagne, the trip A christian sailor, when asked why he re- heavens overhead. The fitful lightning flash- must have inspired them vastly. What acted as mer." mained so calm in a fearful storm, said,— es of divine wrath seem to reveal the black- an incentive, when about half way up the steep ness of darkness forever, as the word sounds ascent, and urged us forward, was the finding of Lasst Euch die Muehe nicht verdriessen

Die schoene Aussicht zu geniessen, Ende gut

Alles gut,

D'rum, Wanderer, vorwartz-wohlgemuth! The literal translation of which is nearly as

Let not trouble then displease you, Whilst enjoying this beautiful view; All is well That ends well, Then, traveler, forward! cheerful, true.

> For the American Lutheran. What are We Coming to?

BY J. B. SHOUP.

small concern. In reference to our own life Masonic Fraternity, on the first Sabath in Sep-6th. With regard to the time? When he and endeavors, however, what are we coming tember at half past one o'clock P. M. to? I am thinking of the christian, of course; whether nominal or real, matters nothing.— the community in general to attend. are wise we will endeavor to have proper Or, let the question be laid at the door of the

The christian religion is intended to be the best thing in the world-and it is. The That to be industrious and faithful in our christian is intended to be the best man in the several spheres of life as servants of the Lord world—and so he is; though it may be a regarding ourselves and all that we have or hard enough matter to find him. The chrisfor his purpose, is the proper way to promote best organization or association in the world, been pure-is she pure, or tending to puri-

have not; or at least something in a form or commencing on Wednesday September 2nd 9th. With regard to our highest motive? degree in which we have it not :- I mean, we at 9 o'clock A. M. The divine approbation is the highest motive need a higher christian life. There is nothof the servants of God. "Thou art my son ing in the world quite so pure as the things 13 What then should they make the rule in whom I am well pleased," was the testi- in heaven. Heaven is absolutely, perfectly mony Jesus had in his innermost conscious- pure; in the Ruler, the rule and the subjects. fill our hearts with gratitude to God and never 14 What question does the servant ask his ness, and the smile of our Lord approving What we have not, but need, and ostensibly our conduct is the highest joy of the soul, want, is this purity, in the highest possible James—Is it not remarkable, how the sym
15 What does he seek constantly to find and a most powerful motive to continued faith degree. It does not come in a lump, nor can will begin on Wednesday, the 2d of September fulness to him, whilst we serve him with our it be reached in a single step: we may come next. to it only by degrees, only by a gradual unfolding of the church, and in the church .-And, at intervals at least, should we look about us, to see how great or how little progress we have made-or any-or whether we have not been totally mistaken. Change is not always progress, and progress is not al-

quences, if we should be found in the wrong

way! How disastrous the result, if we should

such a case. But is the case really better with us? description of these cities; only slight details. vancement toward a higher plain in the life per session. Music on Piano extra. Offenberg, the first place visited, is a small city, and doings of the church; Is the church renumbering, perhaps 6,000 souls. The neighbor- ally in the way of the Lord's appointment? hood is considered a capital one—for hunting Does she, for her Redeemer's sake and for and fishing. A monument erected here in one of her own peace and prosperity, suffer the Lots 29 What did the servants do in the ab-ence of their Lord? vs 16, 17, 18.

Francis Drake, an English merchant, first intro-duced potatoes into this country, in the year 1586. His statute represents him surrounded and large, and take it, and herself turn to the by specimens of the valuable succulent, holding westward, and build an alter before the Lord in his hand a potato stalk or vine. The inscrip- whereon to offer an acceptable sacrifice? Or

38 What principle controlled him so that city is also a good point to start out on exenr- Christ said "My kingdom is not of this Of the next city, Basle, you have already had world." And most of all, we hear men on Commercial view, one of the most flourishing in she is so successful in drawing the wealth of world over, he was talking "buncombe," and only doubtful christians, but openly and often the churches to worship.

disarms discipline of its salutary authority, In her death, the church has lost a con-

"To reprove small faults with undue vehe-

truction; the only right way was straight up thy will be done!"

Church Rews.

INTENDS RESIGNING. - The Miltonian says We regret to learn that Rev. Geo. Parson intends resigning his position as pastor of the Lutheran society of this borough. Mr. Parson has been faithful as a pastor and successful in winning and deserving the esteem and good will of the community at large. We wish him prosperity in whatever new field he may cast his lot. Rev. Mr. Graves, from Pottsville, preached two powerful "trial" sermons in the Lutheran church on last Sabbath. We have not learned whether his services

have been procured or not. Consecration. — The New Lutheran and my question is-"What are we coming Church, in New-Berlin, is to be Consecrated on the 20th of September. Neighboring

Corner-stone Laying.

Clergymen from abroad will preach on the occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to

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WITTENBERG COLLEGE.

The first session of the Collegiate year of Wittenberg College will open on Thursday, tion upon the monument reads thus: "The ben- does she not rather and altogether too much | Sept. 3d. For Catalogue or further informaincline to the way of Sodom and the Plain? tion, please address the President, Dr. S.

H. R. GEIGER, Sec'ty of the Faculty.

HARTWICK SYNOD. The Thirty-eighth annual convention of the Hartwick Synod, will be held at Guilderland, Albany county, N. Y., commencing on Friday

September 25, at 7 o'clock P. M. The members of Synod will take the cars on the Albany and Susquehanna railroad and stop at Guilderland station. The train which leaves Albany about 1 P. M., will be most P. A. STROBEL,

OBITUARY. DIED, in Woodsboro, Md., on the 6th inst., of consumption; Mrs Amy Rebecca Parsons, wife of Mr. W. J. Parsons, aged 28 years, Deceased was a consistent member of the Ev. Luth. Church, in Woodsboro. She gave her heart undeservedly to Christ, during a series of meetings held in the Lutheran church of this place nearly two years ago, since which time she has been an ornament to the church and a "temple of the Holy Spirit." Her sickness was protracted through many weary months; and yet during all her illness she our light affliction which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding, and

rent might well be proud, but what they have lost heaven has gained. "She has gone up through great tribulation and has washed her mence, is as absurd as to seek to remove a fly Lamb." Christ hath received another trophy robe and made it white in the blood of the from a friend's forehead with a sledge ham- of his victory; and another child of God has been gathered home! Surely to die the death

of the christian "is gain." "There were easy ways that ran round the May the Lord sustain her bereaved husband base of the hill Difficulty, but the name of and relatives in their great affliction and enathe one was danger, and of the other Des- ble them to say, "Not ours, O! Father; but S. W. O.

Woodsboro, Aug. 25th, 1868.

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VATICAN BOMB-SHELLS .- It is marvelous to see how little effect the discharge of Ro- entirely driving from them all hurtful in sects.

mish artillery produces now, as compared with that of former times. Several of the Austrian cities have issued their protests against the late allocution. A Pesth paper, speaking on the subject, says:

"We shall no more tolerate the interference of Rome in our legislation than we did thenic exercises at home for the amusement of of Vienna. We shall tremble as little before the children. A youthful visitor, with interest a council of churchmen in Rome, as we did and pity on his countenance, asked her broth- Wheaton's Ointment cures Tetter. before a council of war in Vienna. A nation er "if that gal had fits?" "No," replied the Wheaton's Ointment cures Barbers Itch which has passed without wavering, through lad, contempteously, "that's gymnastics." Oh! Wheaton's Ointment cures Every Kind. the fucillades of Haynau, will be able to de- 'tis, hey?" said the verdant; "how long has fend its independence angainst the thunders she had 'em?"

CHURCH INDEPENDENCE.—The Swedenborgains carry the idea of church independence to an extent that is quite beyond the other Domestic animals. Frees them from In- BRAHMA POOTRA FOWLS FOR SALE asperations of some who complain so bitterly of the shackels of church government as the following indicates:

The "receivers of the heavenly doctrines" (Swendenborgians), in Florence, Italy, have recently organized themselves as "a society of the New Church," and invited Rev. Alfred E. Ford to be their minister. In accept ing their call, he asks of the society authority to administer the communion. Instead of calling up on any convention or other assumed ecclesiastical tribunal, he claims it as a natural right for "the people" to "take a man of their courts and set him as a watchman."-The society accede to the request, and author- Friend, or Chicken Powder. For sale by ize and empower kim to administer the holy sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the New Church of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." Mr. Hiram Powers and Count Cottrell were appointed a committee to communicate the resolutions to Ma. Ford. The San Francisco Society, in like manner, ordained Mr. Doughty as pastor from April last, act- cheapest manner. Guartanteed equal to any and instruction in spiritual things, are a visi- Philadelphia. ble church, and possess the right, therefore, to administer the Christian ordinance, and to do whatever any church may do."

A Wise Answer.

A LITTLE black girl, eight years old, was setting the table, when a boy who was in the room said to her.

"Mollie, do you pray?" The suddenness of the question confused her a little, but she answered:

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boy asked. And she answered promptly: "Yes, I know he does."

"But do you think," said he, trying to puz. For circulars and information address GEO MENzle her, "that he hears your prayer as he does DENHALL, M. D., Dean, or aug20 1m E. B. STEVENS, M. D., Sec. those of white children?'

For full three minutes the child kept on with her work without speaking; then she slowly said:

"Master George, I pray into God's ears, and Tract and Sunday-School Depository, not his eyes; and my voice is just like any other little girl's; and if I say what I ought to say, God does'nt stop to think any thing about my skin.,"

George did not question her any farther. The answer he felt to be a wiser one than he could have given .- English Paper.

I Hate It.

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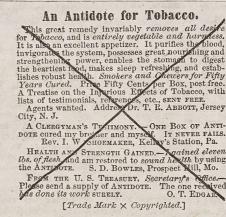
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10 05 a. m.
8 00 a. m.
They are being sold extensively by merchants throughout this and adjoining states at very mod-800 a. m. erate prices. If you want the best ask for "Hop-415 p. m. kin's Champion Skirt." If you do not find them get the merchant with whom you deal to order them for you, or come or send direct to us. Merchants 1 00 a. m. will find our different grades of skirts exactly what 12 00 m. they need, and we especially invite them to call and examine our extensive assortment, or send for

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MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1868. THE Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania is used by more people than all other Wringers put together. Be sure to get the Universal. No 2, \$8,50, No. 1½, \$10.

PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 2,45 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7.00 a m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daly (except Mondays) at 5 10 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia MAIL TRAIN, with connection from Holli-

daysburg only, leaves Altoona daily (except Sundays) at 2.20 p m and arrives at Harrisburg at 8.30 p m. DAY EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 12 20 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 450 pm. Dinner at Harrisburg.

CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daiy at 925 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 25 a m. Supper at Harrisburg.
HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leave Har-

risburg daily (except Sundays) at 410 p m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 940 p m. This train has no connection from the West. LANCASTER TRAIN, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 730 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1220 p m. DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt. Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 630am, and arrives at Lancaster at 1020am, con-

necting with Lancaster Train east. WESTWARD. ERIE FAST LINE west, for Erie, leaves Harris- store, burg daily (except Sundays) at 420 p m, arriving at Erie at 1005 a m.

CINCINNATI EXREPSS leaves Harrisburg dai-

ty (ezcept Monday) at 1215 a m, arrives at Al-

tocna, 447 a m, and arrives at Pittsburg at 920 BALTIMORE EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daiy, (except Sunday) at 235 a m; arrives at Altoona at 735 a m; takes breakfast and arrives at Pitts-PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg tronage of my friends in the future ally at 3 30 am, arrives at Altoona at 8 20 am. takes breakfast and arrives at Pittsburg at 130 p m. July4 67 1y FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 415 p m. arrives at Altoona at 855 m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 1 50

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 115 pm. arrivrs at Altoona at 725 p Female Seminary will commence on Tuesday Sept. 1st. 1868. m. takes supper, and arrives at Pittsburg at 130 a EMIGRANT TRAIN West (to which a First Class Passenger Car is attached for the accommodation an9,1y

Harrisburg, Apr. 30, 1868.

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Nervous Debility, JAUNDICE, Diseases of the Kidneys, ERUPTIONS of the SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Dis-ordered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

Read the following symptoms, and if you find that your system is affected by any of them, you may rest assured that disease has commenced its atlack on the most important organs of your body, and unless soon checked by the use of powerful remedies, a miserable life, soon terminating in death, will be the result. Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles,
Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity
of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness
or Weight in the Stomach,
Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit
of the Stomach, Swimming of
the Head, Hurried or Difficult
Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart,
Choking or Suffocating Sensations when
in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision,
Dots or Webs before the Sight,
Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and
Eyes, Pain in the Side,
Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in
the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of
Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.
All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestive
Organs, combined with impure blood.

hoofland's German Bitters Goodand's German Bitters is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Barks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by a scientific chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly for the manufacture of these flitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the o.ly Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

hoofland's German Conic is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with vous Santa Graz Rum, Orange, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cases where some pure decoloid estimatis is required. You will bear in wind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of medicinal extracts, while the others are more decoctions of rum in some form. The TOMIC is decidely one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. It study is equivile. It is a pleasure to take it, while its life-giving, exhibitanting, and medicinal qualities have caused it to be known as the greatest of all lonies.

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DEBILITY, a medicine equal to Maghand's German ric in cases of Debility. They impart a w to the whole system, strengthen the ar-an enjoyment of the food, andle the itest it, purify the blood, give a good, y complexion, eradicate the yellow tings from a simil-breathed, evacuited, weak invaled, to a full-faced, stad, and viger

Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety. These Remedies are the best Blood Purifiers

Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellowish tinge and all other disfigurement, should use these remedies occasionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparkling eyes and blooming cheeks.

CAUTION. Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeited. The genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All others

Thousands of letters have been received, testifying to the virtue of these remedies. READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS. FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvan PSILADELPHIA, MARCH 16th, 1867

I find "Hoofland's German Bitters" is not an interteating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in
cases of debility and want of nervous action in the
system.

Townstruly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD. FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valuable medicine in case of actacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelph Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. JACKSON—DEAR SIR:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully,

J. H. KENNARD,

Eighth, below Coales St.

Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1.50 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$7.50. The Tonic is put up in quart bottles. Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofland's German Remedie that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Druggist to induce you take any thing else that he may say is just as good, be cause he makes a larger profit on it. These Remedie will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the

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The Best Grass for Butter.

If you aim at a great flow of milk, feed young timothy and white clover; if you aim at the best results, both in quantity and quality of butter, feed on fresh pastures of white clover and timothy and wheat bran in winter. The grass must be cut when heading out : or better, young aftermath well cured.

Avoid roots and garden stuff in general, if you wish a good quality of butter-though it is held that those fed while milking, or immediately before, will remedy the evil.

Apple Toast.

Cut six apples in quarters, take the core out, peal, and cut them in slices; put in a saucepan an ounce of butter; then throw over the apples about two cunces of white sugar and two table spoonfuls of water; put the saucepan on the fire, let stew quickly, toss them up, or stir with a spoon; a few minutes will do them. When tender' cut two or three slices of bread half an inch thick, put in a frying-pan two ounces of butter, put on the fire; when the butter is melted, put in your bread, which fry of a nice yellowish color; when nice and crisp take them out, place them on a dish a little sugar over the apples about one inch thick. Serve hot.

Poultry Experience.-A correspondent of the Ia. Homestead, having devoted five years to the business of poultry-raising, arrives at the following conclusions in reference to the Brahma fowl;

1. The knowledge that these fowls are unequalled as winter layers. 2. That their eggs average larger and rich-

er than those of any other breed. 3. Their homelike domestic qualities qualify them for conefinement in small yards, which, with little or no disposition to roam, make them a desireable fowl for cities or vil-

4. Their superior quality for the table cannot be denied. Kill and pick one, and you will have something that will do for a meal for a fair-sized family. One will weigh as much as two common fowls' and oftentimes more. 5, Their chickens are hardy, easily raised, and grow rapidly, and last of all, they are fine

handsome-looking fowls, such as a man can

take pride in showing to his friends. TURNIPS .- It is not too late to put in the seed for a harvest of flat turnips. When the farmer finds a vacant lot of ground-a spot on which grew peas or other crops will be just the place—a little corner or patch in the corn field, in which the crows, the worms, or the wet spring destroyed the seed, may be thus improved. Clear it of weeds, sow it sparingly, and roll the ground down smooth and hard, and a remunerative crop will be the result'

The Last Milk From The Udder. Dr. Anderson says he has found, by practical analysis, in one instance' that the last cup of milk drawn from the cow's udder contained sixteen times as much cream ts the first one. This separation of cream from milk takes place, particularly if the cow is suffered to stand at rest for some time previous to milk ing. If there are people who doubt that there is a difference in richness of milk first drawn from cows and that of the last drawn, their doubts will be speedily removed by milking half a dozen cows, and setting the first half drawn from each cow separate from the latter

THE CROPS .- Reports of the crops from all sections of the country continue to be favorable, and there is every reason to believe the present season will be the most abundant in all ocreals and in hay and fruit that has ever been known in this country. It has been estimated that there are over three millions of acres of corn more this year than last year. While the area is something less in most of the New-England States, New York, New

In the whole of the States there have been planted more than thirty-six millions of acres -an advance of nine per cent. over last year,

Jersey, and Maryland it has been much great-

er in all the Western and Southern States.

RANGE FOR HENS.—The following is from a report before the Bristol (Mass.) Agricultural Society: "Perhaps there is no greater or more common blunder made by the inexperienced than in the estimate they make of the space required by a flock of poultry. Not less than half an acre of ground, at the very least-and two thirds should be in grass—is sufficient to keep a flock of twelve in perfect health the year round. An advantage would be gained by giving even more than this. Yet how often do we see flocks of thirty or forty confined during the year to a space hardly one half of this. To keep a flock of such a size iu health it is no test even if they thrive the first season in such limited quarters. The second or third season, at most, roup and vermin will begin to make their inroads, and after losing half his young broods, the farmer concludes that raise ing chickens does not pay-and it ought not

Tomatoes For Cows.—This has been tried and, it is said, will improve the quantity and richness of the milk, giving to the cream and butter a rich, golden color, and will be found a cheap article of food.

Horses vs Flies .- Our attention is now

to under such bad management."

particularly called to the subject of flies and the effect of their sting upon horses and cattle, now that the "heated term" is upon us. The horse-fly is the largest, and therefore the sting Ist, 1868.

Board and tuition for the term of five months \$100 is the most poisonous and annoying. Of the various decoctions used, laural-leaves have been tried with some good effect-sponging the animal's head, loins' and especially the sides and The sermon on Dancing, preached by Rev. J. R. belly. The French agriculturist, M. de Ser-Sikes, of Ashland, Pa., has been printed in tract re, always recomends and uses the leaves of isters desiring them for distribution in their con- the walnut tree. Made into a decoction and gregations, can be supplied at the rate of 5 centsa used as a wash, it will be found a complete piece, or 30 cents a dozen, or \$2,00 a hundred — Sent free by mail for the abo e amounts. protection against the sting of insects.