

Foreign Summary.

[Translated and Prepared for our Columns.]

HOLLAND.

While the grossest forms of rationalism are held and proclaimed with impunity in the pulpits of the National church, it is also matter of thankfulness that signs of spiritual life are not utterly absent from the churches.

SAXONY.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church has been seeking a better form of government at the hands of the civil authorities.

ITALY.

A Journal of Palermo asserts that it is proposed to confiscate at once thirty churches belonging to various orders of monks.

GERMANY.

Baptists in Germany.—The Baptist Tract Society of Hamburg has issued its twelfth annual statement, up to April, 1864.

The Lutherans of Prussia who refused to join the Evangelical Church, formed of the united Lutheran and Reformed Churches, are a considerable body, called by the Evangelicals "separated."

FRANCE.

The Tahitians in Paris.—Seven young Tahitians, including the son of Queen Pomare, came not long ago to Paris, to receive a European education.

I have received your letter, informing me that the door of the institution in which your son is placed is shut against you.

Doubtless it would have been better and more consistent for the Queen to have insisted upon her son's removal from circumstances so unfriendly to his faith.

Martin Paschoud, pastor of the National Reformed Church at Paris, retains his position in spite of his entire sympathy with the radical and violent rationalists who form a minority of the congregation.

BRAZIL.

Brazil.—Not a few Protestant congregations are found in this country, principally among the German immigration.

At Petropolis, a Basle missionary, Strole, is laboring. The Swedish ambassador, Von Tschudi, succeeded in enlisting the Basle mission in this work.

Five other German churches are found in the provinces of Espirito Santo and Minas Geraes, at Sta Isabel, Sta Leopoldina, Rio Novo and Philadelphia, and in a settlement of Hollanders who have a German preacher.

In the Province of Sta Catharina, there are four German Evangelical churches. Two of the colonies are quite populous, numbering 3,000 and 2,000 souls.

But the best German colony in Brazil is that of Sao Leopoldo, in the Province of Rio Grande do Sul. A single district of this colony comprises 62 square miles, and 12,000 inhabitants, called "Hamburzer Berg."

Altogether there are sixteen German preachers (besides those without ordination) and eighteen churches in Brazil.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

The circumstances attending the tragic death of the rebel General (Bishop) Leonidas Polk, finds a singular coincidence in the fate of Marshal Moreau, once one of Napoleon's ablest officers, but a traitor to his country after the banishment to Elba.

It is said that at the battle in which Leonidas Polk was killed, General Sherman, spying a group of rebel officers upon a neighbouring eminence engaged in scanning our lines through their field-glasses, called an artillery officer, and pointing toward this group, ordered a few shells to be thrown in that direction.

Moreau fell at the battle of Dresden in August, 1813, under peculiar circumstances. He had just returned from the United States, and, at the solicitation of the Emperor Alexander, consented to take up arms against his own country.

About noon on the last day of the fight, Napoleon noticed a group of officers on an eminence a half mile distant. Supposing they were watching his manoeuvres, he called a captain of artillery, and, pointing to them, said:—"Throw a dozen bullets in that group—perhaps there are some little generals in it!"

So perished these two general officers, under circumstances almost parallel—both in rebellion against their country, and seeking its overthrow.—Nash. Union.

Miscellaneous.

THE GREAT TRANSITION.

O what a contrast does every departing saint experience as he passes by death from time to eternity; from this world, with all its cares and sorrows, to the bliss and glory of the heavenly inheritance!

"In vain our feeble fancy paints The moment after death, The glory that surrounds the saints When yielding up their breath."

One gentle sigh their fetters breaks; We scarce can say they're gone, Before the willing spirit takes Her mansion near the throne."

Gaze on the expiring, the glorified Christian; at one moment seized by death; the next free from its grasp for ever! At one moment filled with the deep consciousness of imperfection and manifold infirmities; the next standing unblamable and unrepentable in the sight of God!

COME AWAY.

Therefore, thou saith my soul to her Beloved, come away, my Beloved, and be as the rose on the top of the mountains. My life is with thee, my love; appear quickly, thou who art my life, that I may quickly appear with thee in the glory and happiness of a consummate marriage.

Neither will they be still put off with these tastes and earnest; but their love and longing is rather inflamed by them to the fruition of these. The very voice of these earnest is, "come!"

Now, thou who knowest the meaning of the Spirit, give an answer to the speaking sighs and groans of the Spirit! Thou who hast inflamed the heart of thy spouse to speak unto thee in this silent, yet loud, language of ardent desires, speak again to the heart of thy spouse, and answer the desires which thou hast made me to speak unto thee!

But hearken! for he speaketh: Those lips speak which are full of grace; and such lips cannot but speak grace and peace to his spouse, to his beloved. Hearken, therefore, and hear what he saith: "Behold I come quickly!"

And now, what shall the soul say more to her Lord? Only, as before she still said, "come," so now will she still say, "Amen," and "even so, come Lord Jesus! Amen, and Amen!"

For this marriage doth the Spirit and the bride say, "come." The Spirit saith it in the bride, and the bride saith it by the Spirit. This is the voice of the bride; and not of her tongue only, but of her spirit; and not of her spirit only, but of the Spirit in her spirit.

THE VICARIOUS ATONEMENT.

Now look at the imaginary god of the Indians, watching with a kind of savage delight the agonies of his votaries; and then look at your Redeemer, bearing away all the sufferings to which you were devoted, and assisting you in the conflict that you have yet to undergo!

Agricultural.

WINDOW GARDENING.

It is generally agreed that the presence of flowers in the "living" room of even the humblest cottage, is most appropriate and pleasing; and that they add, in no small degree, to the attractions of a home.

Plants, like human beings, need food, in order to grow, and acquire vigor; and we may as reasonably expect to raise healthy and vigorous humans on quarter rations, as to raise healthy and vigorous house plants on a quart or two of dirt, and an occasional sprinkling of water.

Where it is not convenient to change the earth at least once a year, house plants should receive frequent applications of liquid manure. A tablespoonful of guano dissolved in a gallon of water, or a shovelful of old stable manure in three gallons of water, will form a good liquid fertilizer for house plants.

ANNUAL FRUIT.

S. N. Holmes, of Syracuse, New York, writes to the Rural New Yorker:—"That a correspondent of your valuable paper should be troubled with abundance of fruit one year and none the next, is not so strange, for such is the experience of many, in fact quite universal."

"For the benefit of the inquirer and your numerous readers, I will relate a practical experiment: Some time since, in conversation upon this very subject with a learned jurist, and friend of horticulture, he told me that in his fruit garden he had three choice apple trees in full bearing, of the same variety, and that they bore so heavily he only had fruit on them every other year.

"No doubt, taking off one-half the blossoms of the tree, or of the apples when small, would not only much improve the fruit remaining, but would enable the tree to perfect its fruit buds for the next year."

HOW TO CATCH CURCULIOS.

Mrs. H. Wier, of Johnsonville, N. Y., writes to the Rural New Yorker:—"In May last we had occasion to use some lumber. It was laid down in the vicinity of the plum yard, and on taking up a piece of it one cold morning, we discovered a number of curculios huddled together on the under side. On examining other boards we found more, and we continued to find more or less every day for two weeks.

In relation to the above, the editor of the Rural says:—"These facts are interesting. Observers do not agree as to whether the curculio remains in the ground during the winter or not. Some assert that it lives above ground somewhere in its perfect state or form. Any facts relating to the settlement of this question will be interesting."

EGGS IN WINTER.

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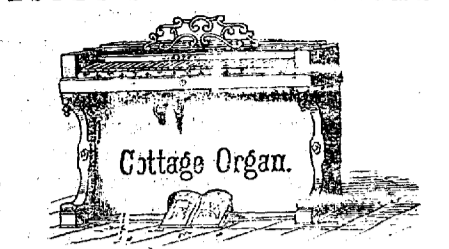
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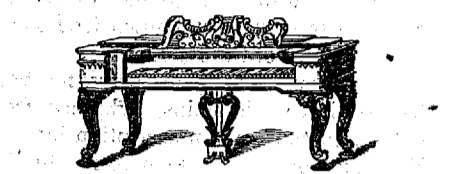
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