THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1868.

| Miscellaneous. | Rural Economy. | and of the best quality, and when a farmer | | INSURE YOUR LIFE • |
|--|---|--|--|---|
| | Ziniai Zinnomy. | begins to get ahead of his work, he will be | wood-house, the axe at the wood-pile, and | |
| | | commencing to be ahead in every way, and may be considered as a made man. | the rakes in the corn crib. Many do not | IN YOUR OWN HOME COMPANY |
| DR. PUSEY'S GAREER. | THE OLD HOMESTEAD. | There is another thing to be mentioned. | even house the expensive implements they | |
| The leader of the English Ritualists is a | | Farmers should separate every young ani- | have bought, and reapers and threshers are | THE |
| many-sided man, and one who has appeared | When the skies are growing warm and bright, And in the woodland bowers | mal from the older ones if they have not | treated like old ploughs and harrows. The | |
| before the world in a variety of aspects. He | The spring time in her pale, faint robes | done so before. Every colt, calf and lamb | parts made of iron and steel grow rusty, | AMERICAN |
| began his career as a student of German the- | Is calling up the flowers; | should have the very best pasture, and be | and the wood decays. A machine that is | OF PHILADELPHIA, |
| ology on German soil, and was led on so far by these masters that he only saved himself | When all with naked little feet The children in the morn | tempted to begin eating bits of nice bright | good for thirty years with proper care, is | S E COP FOUDTUR WILLING |
| from Rationalism by falling back on "the | Go forth, and in the furrows drop | fine hay early every cool morning. A few | used up in five by abuse. It is a very little | S. E. COR. FOURTH & WALNUT STS. |
| authority of the Church." When after his | The seeds of yellow corn; | sliced roots or some pumpkins cut up, or lacking these some corn or grain will keep | thing to turn a nut when it is loose. Yet for want of the tightening, the nut is lost, | Insurers in this Company have the additional guarantee of the |
| return to England he found German the- | What a beautiful embodiment | them strong against winter, for get any | the bolt comes out, and the loaded wagon | Insurers in this Company have the additional guarantee of the CAPITAL STOCK all paid up IN CASH, which, together with CASH ASSETS, on hand January 1, 1868, amounted to nearly |
| ology assailed indiscriminately and unmer- | Of ease devoid of pride, Is the good old-fashioned homestead, | young animal sinking and weak in the au- | breaks down on the way to market, and a | |
| cifully by Rev. J. H. Rose, a High Church. | With doors set open wide! | tumn, and no amount of attention through | whole day for a man and team is lost. It | \$2,000,000. |
| man, he published an answer to him, in | | winter will fetch it up to what it would have | is a little thing to keep a horse properly | INCOME FOR THE YEAR 1867, |
| which the Lutheran and Reformed theolo- | But when the happiest time has come | been with the care and help in the cool | groomed, yet for want of clean fetlocks the | INCOME FOR THE TEAR 1007, |
| gians were apologized for, if not defended. | When all the vales are filled with gold, | mornings, when the grass was either frosty | skin cracks, and the horse is lame, and the | \$893,089 28 |
| He showed that their teachings had been | And all the air with songs; | or wet and too tasteless for them to eat till | the owner loses the use of him for months | |
| greatly misrepresented, and that their errors | When fields of yet unripened grain | later in the day. Any one accustomed to | or weeks. Ventilation is a small affair, | |
| were largely due to the unfortunate circum- | And yet ungarnered stores, Remind the thrifty husbandmen | young stock can tell the time to begin as- | yet for want of it the health of the stock in | an an an Anna a Anna an Anna an |
| stances in which they were placed as mem- bers of State Churches. We must pronounce | Of ample threshing floors: | sisting such tender animals, for they begin | stables suffers severely, and disease sets in. | Tanna Dall Duamatin |
| his conduct in this matter to have been char- | How pleasant from the din and dust | to look hollow in their coats, and will scour | It is a small affair to provide good seed at | Losses Paid Promptly. |
| acteristically bold and manly, as he must | Of the thorough fare aloof. | a little, too. In fact and in short, as soon as they will eat anything of the sort named, | the beginning of the year, but the whole | DIVIDENDS MADE ANNUALLY, thus aiding the insured |
| have seen how easy it would have been to | Stands the old fashioned homestead, | is the time to give it them. This will be in | success of the season depends upon it. It is | The DIVIDENDS on all Mutual Policies for several years |
| raise a hue-and-cry of heresy against one | With steep and mossy roof! | October. | an easy thing to deal fairly with your neigh- | have been Fifty per Cent. |
| who had a good word for the Rationalists. | When home the woodman plods with axe | It may not be amiss to contrast the au- | bors, and make a name that is better than | of the amount of DDDDerman |
| Probably no man is farther to-day from sym- | Upon his shoulder swung, | tumn-working farmer with the one who | "precious ointment." Many cheat on small | |
| pathy with any liberalizing tendencies in | And in the knotted apple tree Are scythe and sickle hung; | drives all off till spring. The first week in | occasions, do not deliver what they sell, and | Largest liberty given for travel and residence. |
| matters of religion than Dr. Pusey, but the | When low about her clay-built nest | April is very fine, we will say. One man | get a reputation for meanness that stands | Its Trustees are well known citizens in our midst, entitling it to more consideration than those whose managers reside in distant |
| influence for good and for evil which his | The mother swallow trills | puts in his oats, peas and spring wheat on | in the way of their success. | |
| early German experience exerted over him | And decorously slow, the cows | soil which was prepared in the preceding | In the way of their success. | Alexander Whilldin, J. Edgar Thomson, Henry K. Bennett |
| is visible in almost every part of his later | Are wending down the hills, What a blessed picture of comfort | September, October and November, and as | and the second | George Nugent, Isaac Hazlehurst, |
| history. | In the evening shadows red, - | he had made trenches to carry away any | THE UNITED SECURITY | L. M. Whilldin, James L. Claghorn, |
| In the Oxford Tractarian movement, | Is the good old-fashioned homestead, | water which would have lodged in low | 19、1927年(1944年19月1日),新聞生活的「大台湾市市市市市市」(1957年19月) | P. B. Mingle, Albert C. Roberts, |
| which began in 1833 as a protest against Whig interference with the rights and im- | With its bounteous table spread. | places, the land was in excellent condition | LIFE INSURANCE | ALEX. WHILLDIN, President. |
| munities of the English and Irish establish- | And when the winds moan loudly, | for receiving the seed. The other man com- | and a second | |
| ment, he at once took a prominent part. His | When the woods are bare and brown, | mences to plow, and by the time his ground is plowed, and before any seed is put in, the | TOUGT COMPANY | GEO. NUGENT, Vice-President. |
| Tract on Baptism was an armory of wea- | And when the swallows' clay-built nest | second week begins, and the weather is so | TRUST COMPANY | JOHN C. SIMS, Actuary. |
| pons for the party who were building up a | When all the untrod garden paths | showery that neither of these farmers can | OF PENNSYLVANIA. | JOHN S. WILSON, Secretary and Treasurer. |
| new system of faith on the basis of super- | Are heaped with golden leaves; | get on the land to do anything in cultivating, | INCORPORATED BY THE STATE, | |
| natural sacraments and a supernatural priest- | And icicles, like silver spikes, | so they have to let the teams lie still most | in the set of the function of a standard set of the set | TTANT |
| hood. When Newman, a more delicate and | Are set along the eaves; | of the time; but the third week in April | CAPITAL | HOME |
| poetic spirit, in 1845 seceded to Rome, and | Then when the book from the shelf is brought And the fire lights shine and play, | the before-handed man plows some land for | or the second state of the office is the second state of the secon | Tifa Insuranaa Camp'n |
| was followed thither by a multitude of An- | In the good old-fashioned homestead | potatoes, and gets some ready for carrots | S. E. CORNER FIFTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS, | Life Insurance Comp'y. |
| glican clergy, it was confidently expected that Pusey would follow him. He had taken | Is the farmer's holiday. | and mangolds, harrows the field plowed for | PHILADELPHIA. | 258 Broadway, New York. |
| so prominent a place that the adherents of | But whether the brooks be fringed with flowers | corn in the fall, and, the manure having | Philadelphia Directors : | |
| the party were and continue to be called | On whether the dead leaves fall, | been hauled in the winter, sets to work | GEORGE H. STUART, GEORGE W. CHILDS, HON. WM. A. PORTER; WM. Y. MCKEAN, | Assets, \$1,500,000 - 9000 Policies in Force. |
| "Puseyites." Having avowed that he held | And whether the air be full of songs, | planting potatoes and corn the fourth week in April. The other man bas nought done | HON. W.M. A. PORTER, F. A. DREXEL, WM. C. HOUSTON, | Tti Principles Stability Maturality Till 14 |
| "all Roman doctrine" he was prosecuted | Or never song at all, | but grain planted.—G. G. in The Pittsburgh | THOS. W EVANS, 8. J. SOLMS, | Its Principles, Stability, Mutuality, Fidelity. |
| for heresy before the University Convoca | And whether the vines of the strawberries. Or frosts through the grasses run, | Christian Advocate. | S. J. HORSTMANN, HENRY E. ROOD. | ADVANTAGES. |
| tion, and silenced from preaching before | And whether it rain or whether it shine, | and the second s | Directors in other Cities, | An organization strictly first class. Assets proportioned to actual liabilities, as large as any company |
| the University for a time. He still continues | Is all to me as one; the second second second second | and the second state of the second state of the second state of the | New York-James M. Morrison, President Manhattan Bank; Joseph Stuart, of J.; & J. Stuart & Co., Bankers. | All the net modify as is the second |
| in the Church of England, though rumors of | For bri, ht as the brightest suchine, | THE BUTTER SEASON. | Boston-Hon. E. S. Tobey, (late President Board of Trade.) | All its policies are non-forfeiting in the sense that its members, |
| his secession to Rome have repeatedly been | The light of memory streams Around the old-fashioned homestead, | The business of cheese making will soon | Cincinnati-A. E. Chamberlain, of Chamberlain & Co. | under any circumstances, get all the assurances that its members, paid for. |
| circulated, and he will probably remain till | Where I dreamed my dream of dreams. | be over and that of butter in order. The | Chicago-L. Z. Leiter; of Field, Leiter & Co.; C. M. Smith, of | One-third the annual premiums loaned permanently on its poli- |
| called away by death. He never met his old colleague Newman, until within a few | —Alice Cary. | cool weather of autumn is the most favorable | Geo. G. Smith & Co., Bankers. | cies. |
| years ago, when they visited together the | | season of the year for making butter, and it | Louisville, KyWm. Garvin, of Garvin, Bell & Co. | Its members are not limited as to residence or travel. No extra premium is charged therefor or permits required. All the forms of Life and Annuty Policies issued. |
| poet Keble, then near his death. | AUTUMN WORK ON THE FARM. | should be the aim of every farmer or dairy. | St. Louis—James E. Yeatman, Cashier of Merchants' National Bank | _ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| Dr. Pusey has been especially busy in pro- | It is of no use to write of what should be | | Baltimore-Wm. Prescott Smith, Superintendent Consolidated | assured members since its organization. Last dividend 40 per cent. |
| moting the restoration of female nunneries | done at this finest season of the year, when | market purpose. There is no disguising the | Railway Line New York to Washington. | applied immediately, which is more than 50 per cent. four years hence. |
| in the English Church, being himself the | it is past; therefore it may be none too | fact that, with good cows, ample feed and | Officers. GEO. H. STUART, HENRY E. ROOD. | |
| Patron and Visitor of the famous sisterhood | early to set people thinking of the great ad- | much experience in butter making, many | PRESIDENT. | Officers and Directors. |
| at Plymouth. His vacations have mostly | vantages the American farmer possesses | persons succeed in making a villainous com- | C. F. BETTS, Secretary. | WALTER S. GRIFFITH, President, I. H. FROTHINGHAM, Treasurer. |
| oven spent in a Romish monastery on the | over agriculturists in other counties, and it | pound of grease, milk and hair, designated | J. L. LUDLOW, M. D., Consulting Physician. | GEU, U. KIPLEY, Secretary |
| north coast of France. | is hoped many may look forward till next | by the name of butter, but having no legiti- | B. M. GIEVIN, M. D., JOS. F. KCERPER, M. M., }. Medical Hxeminers. | W. J. COFFIN, Actuary. W. J. COFFIN, Actuary. I. H. FROTHINGHAM, Prest. Union Trust Co., N. Y. J. S. T. STEANAHAN, Prest. Atlantic Dock Co. THOS. MESSENGEB, Prest. Brooklyn Bank. SAMUEL SMITH. 5x-Mayor city of Brooklyn. HENRY E. PIEBREPONT, 1 Pierrepont Place, Brooklyn. HENRY E. PIEBREPONT, 1 Pierrepont Place, Brooklyn. A. B. BAYLIS, Broker, New York: PETER C. OORNELL, Morchant, 80 Wall street, N. Y. WALTER S, GRIFFITH, President, Brooklyn. JNO, D. COCKS, Prest. Atlantic Ins. Co. H. B. CLAFLIN, H. B. Claffin & Co. 140 Church street, N. Y. S. B. CHITTENDEN, S. B. Chittender & Co., N. Y. |
| partin opposing Rationalism and Romanism. | spring, and see what can be done before winter commences, to prevent the general | mate relationship to it. Much of the butter | JOS. F. KUERPER, M. M.,) | J. S. T. STRANAHAN, Prest. Atlantic Dock Co. |
| His commentary on Daniel is the hest Eng- | backwardness of farming operations which | of commerce is of this character-a fact for | C. STUART PATTERSON, RICHARD LUDLOW, Counsel. | SAMUEL SMITH. Ex-Mayor city of Brooklyn. |
| lish work in defence of the authenticity of | prevailed last April. May and June. | which there is no excuse. | This Company is prepared to issue policies of Life Insurance | HENRY E. PIERREPONT, 1 Pierrepont Place, Brooklyn. A. B. BAYLIS, Broker, New York |
| that prophet. He united High and Low | The grain harvest is so late in the north- | Clean milking, clean pails, pans, crocks | | PETER C. CORNELL, Merchant, 80 Wall street, N. Y. WALTER & GRIPTTE Descident |
| Churchmen against the Rationalistic Essay- | ern part of Europe, and the weather after- | and churns, are the first requisites to the | Blank applications and tables of rates can be obtained at the office of the Company in Phila elphia, or at any of its branch offi- | JNO. D. COCKS, Prest. Atlantic Ins. Co. |
| ists and Reviewers. His Eirenicon, while | wards so precarious, that there is little | production of a good article of butter. This | rates, as low as those of other reliable institutions. Blank applications and tables of rates can be obtained at the office of the Company in Phila elphia, or at any of its branch offi- ces or sgencies now being established in all the more important towns in Pennsylvania. The Company will also have branch offi- ces or agencies in most of the prominent cities throughout the United States within a short time. sept10 3m. | S. B. CHITTENDEN. S. B. Chittenden & Co., N. Y. |
| full of what we would regard as un-Protes- | chance to do much there, yet no opportunity | everybody knows, without being informed | ces or agencies in most of the prominent cities throughout the | J. E. SOUTHWORTH, Prest. Atlantic Bank, N. Y. C. DUNNING, Sec. South Brooklyn Savings Institution |
| tant concessions to Rome, is yet an able ex- | is allowed to escane and the consequence of | of it, but the trouble is, the practice is not | wince closes mission a output sinto. Bept10 3m. | JNO. G. BERGEN. Police Commissioner. |

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dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the senters have in the Sacraments all that they Church.

In political matters he sides with the Liberal party on some points, through his trong impatience of Erastianism and State control. When the University of Oxford Dr. Pusey stuck to the great Premier to the ast. He offers no opposition to the dises-ablishment of the Irish Church, and his riends have so muzzled the "English Church nion" on the question, that the "Churchnd-State" party have seceded and estabagaries of Dr. Pusey and Mr. Gladstone." n Educational matters, however, he is s energy the Bill now pending to abolish ll religious tests in the University of Ox-rd. His eagerness in this direction rently led him to write a letter to the Eng-Wesleyan Conference, urging the Methists to co-operate with Churchmen in eventing the abolition of all tests of Chrisn belief in these institutions. He is willther to admit all who will sign the Cathocreeds, or to divide the colleges among e denominations, establishing a college pr Socinians among others, but he protests gainst sending the children of orthodox be evers to be taught by men who reject the ery fundamentals of the faith. The Conerence were a good deal astonished at the eclined to take any notice of it save to acetter that they did wisely in not commitng themselves on a subject to which they ad not given previous thought, but that is purpose in writing to them has been acomplished.

Dr. Pusey is not silent on practical quesbombshell in London society. He delared that the Englishman of our days difers from the Pharisee of Christ's times ful autumnal weather, doing everything nainly in making no pretence to goodness.

seems to have broken in upon that benighted | is the making such preparations for spring Church, and of the methods by which the | planting, that the work of the next year is some curious expressions of kind feeling to-wards Dissenters-for Dr. Pusey is never the land, the plow goes to work, no matter an insolent man. Thus we are told that Dis- | how dry, for the chief object in cultivation is to move the soil with all the implements look for in them; and he is not ready to say | employed, when it is in such a state as to | he regards as) the limits of His organized chance of their retaining vitality. A good,

the regular depth of earth, which is cultilected Gladstone's opponent to Parliament, vated on the surface; and when this is done, it is astonishing, after lying all winter, what a beautiful tillage follows in the spring. Then, instead of discharging a man or two in October, employ them picking stones. and get every kind of hauling finished, which would have to done in the spring. ished'a new Union "in opposition to the And why not do as in Europe-put in some the mass. When a crock or tub is full. crop for coming in very early as a forage sprinkle it well with pure rock salt and cover crop? By getting it in so as to be strong till wanted, and the chances are ninety-nine rongly anti-Liberal, and opposes with all against the severe weather, and manuring in a hundred that the butter will do credit heavily, a prodigious bulk per acre can be obtained, and what is more valuable than Nothing new is claimed for this, but it is this for the teams or aught clse requiring sometimes profitable to be reminded of something of the kind brought home to

them? Every farmer of any pretensons to intelligence must have a system of working and cropping his land, clearly defined in his own mind, therefore he knows where his manure will be required, and is aware of the great set-forward it would be to have a good deal of the land plowed, and lie ready for being seeded, immediately after the frost breaks u,", | ly makes the difference between thrift and and on any requiring to be stimulated, how nice to have had manure hauled to it when the ground was sound, instead of having to eceipt of a letter from that quarter, but do it through mud and along a road which is so bad that not more than half-loads can nowledge its receipt. He says in a later | be taken. All such work as this being done ready for spring, makes everything come easy and does away with the hurrying over every operation in such a way as to be im- they stand with the world. Yet we suspect perfectly performed, and, instead, the whole half of the men who cultivate the soil never of the seeding can be got through with in make an entry in a book; and, for want of so early a state of the season, that some this the account runs up fearfully at the ions of Christian duty. A recent sermon roots can be grown, and the grass cut when store, and many articles of luxury are pur-if his on modern fashionable life was quite it is young enough to make the best chased, for which they are unable to pay at quality.

If farmers would make use of the beautipossible to be done at that season, it would

hen we have it not, is double implety. | The early sown crops are most productive | plough in the field, the cart in the yard, the

tant concessions to Rome, is yet an able ex-is allowed to escape, and the consequence of of it, but the trouble is, the practice is not United States within a short time. pose of the fever of Mariolatry which of late | the farmer's perseverence and watchfulness | up with the information posessed. Here is where reform, in many cases, should commence-followed by a kindred amendment expedited to such a degree as to give leisure in the manner of converting the cream into Blessed Virgin was established. It contains for the thorough performance of every butter. If the buttermilk is not thoroughly worked out, a good article can not be produced ; if the salt used is foul, of poor quality and injudiciously applied-too much or too little-the butter will not be of good qualthat God's mercy is to be confined to (what kill the weeds-so dry that there is no ity nor command a top price in the market. Sometimes all the pre-requisites to success heavy iron plow will generally stick to its are observed, and still a failure ensues from work, and with two wheels, will not break neglect in putting the butter down. This is up the ground unevenly in depth, or 'burst | important, if any considerable time is likely up' in places, turning the subsoil over with to intervene between the manufacture and use. It is safest and best to put butter down as though months were to pass before consumption, as the trouble and expense are little, if any, increased by the precaution.

Press closely in the tubs, which should be well cleaned and brined before being used, and as far as possible, exclude the air from to the maker months after being put down. things with which we have long been conversant, but, for the moment, forgotten. -The Rural New Yorker.

LITTLE THINGS IN FARMING.

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The whole success of a farmer hinges upon timely attention to little things. This mainpoverty. The philosophy of success is expressed in that old adage, "For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a horse a man was lost." It is a little thing to keep accounts of the pecuniary transactions upon the farm. A half hour on Saturday evening would enable most farmers to know just how chased, for which they are unable to pay at the end of the year. Debt accumulates, the farm is mortgaged, and finally lost, for want of a little paper and ink. It is a little thing most assuredly give them such advantages to put up a tool in its place when not in use. Regard hypocrisy as the most odious sin as woald result in their making, at the Yet many have no tool-house, or place of the sight of God and men. To have no very lowest computation, one-third mone shelter for any implement or vehicle. Things oliness is bad enough; but to pretend it from their farms for nine years out of ten. are left where they were last used, the



Every year increases the popu-larity of this valuable Hair Prep-aration, which is due to merit alone. We can assure our old patrons that it is kept fully up to its high standard, and to those who have never used it we can confidently say, that it is the only reliable and perfected menarareliable and perfected prepara-tion to restore GRAY OR FADED reliable and perfected prepara-tion to restore GRAY OH FADED HAIR to its youthful color, mak-ing it soft, lustrous, and silken; the scalp, by its use, becomes white and clean; it removes all eruptions and dandruff, and by its tonic properties prevents the hair from falling out, as it stim-ulates and nourishes the hair glands. By its use the hair grows thicker and stronger. In baldness it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, and will create a new growth except in extreme old age. It is the most economical HAIR DRESSING ever used, as it requires fewer applications; and gives the hair that splendid glossy appearance so much admired by all. A.A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Mass., says, "the constituents are pure and carefully selected for excellent quality, and I consider it the BEST PREPARATION for its intended purposes." We pub-lish a treatise on the hair, which we send free by mail upon appli-cation. which constingers. ish a treatise on the hair, which we send free by mail upon appli-cation, which contains commen-datory notices from clergymen, physicians, the press, and others. We have made the study of the hair and its diseases a specialty for years, and know that we make the most effective preparation for the restoration and the preserva-tion of the hair, extant, and so acknowledged by the best Medi-cal and Chemical Authority. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

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