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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1880.

OUR FOREIGN LETTER.
TIDINGS FROM OVER THE SEA.

**Antique Art in Church Decoration—Our Cor-
respondent's View of Modern Icono-
clasm.**

**A Few Moments' With the Humorist—Our Cor-
respondent's View of Modern Icono-
clasm.**

LETTER VI.
**Old St. Cunibert's Church by the Walls of
Cologne.**

Built by Archbishop Conrad in 1247, St.
Cunibert's church has evidently undergone
exterior restoration and had Gothic addi-
tions. Originally it evidently was Roman-
esque in design, but pointed arches are in
close proximity to rounded, which present to
the eye many architectural malforma-
tions. Romanesque was the architecture of
older Cologne and this, with its parent,
the Byzantine, had great influence
throughout the middle ages upon the ex-
terior form and interior decoration of the
churches. St. Cunibert's church is no ex-
ception to this rule and still stands pre-
vailing Romanesque, although much
changed by Gothic additions. Near the
church is a very old gateway, which, from
its Latin inscription, indicates it to be the
entrance to the Cloister, as originally St.
Cunibert's church was a Cloister church.
The ground on which I am standing evi-
dently also formed part of the Cloister.
Opposite is a large hospital for "incura-
bles," and from its windows strange
faces gaze vacantly at one. May the Great
Christ reward those who have it in charge.
All around me are the evidences of monas-
tic cloister life. The walls of the cloister
have undergone many changes, yet the
lower parts still remain. Some have been
adapted to other uses, yet a monastic im-
pression is still very apparent. Other por-
tions are entered by the most inconceiv-
able doors opening into small courts.
Strange, strange were the surroundings,
weird, weird were the gray walls and ir-
regular roofs of St. Cunibert's cloister re-
main.

Within the church is very interesting, as
its interior has not suffered so much from
restoration as the exterior, and therefore
gives one an idea how the churches looked
some centuries ago. By no means clean
is its interior, but in this respect St. Cuni-
bert does not differ from many of the Ger-
man churches. Many mural paintings are
to be seen, and though indistinct from age,
they still show the school of art to which
they belonged, the Romanesque. Two
especially, to the left, are especially inter-
esting, as they evidently show the relation
of mural church frescoes to the Fra An-
gelica school, which latter was more clois-
ter, and belongs to a later period. The
rich gilt background of the former and the
highly colored figures which rest on
them, stand as evoked to that school.
Four large figures frescoed on the square
columns are very characteristic. As I
stood before these specimens of the older
Romanesque frescoes, one could not but
wonder at the wonderful care which must
have been used by the artist who laid the
colors on these stone columns, so that they
still tenaciously cling to their surface.
Wonderful is it what martyrdom from
iconoclasts some of these older frescoes
undergo. Even in pre-Reformation times,
the hands of Gothic restorers covered them
with the first coat of paint, and in their
places with something far less artistic, per-
haps a Monastic legend. Later in Reforma-
tion times, Protestant iconoclasts applied
a coating of white-wash. In modern times,
when white-wash having eaten into the oil of
the Gothic decoration, has caused both to peel
off the stone, causing the original Roman-
esque, the first form of decoration on the
column, to reappear, after being buried for
many hundred years. This is only partly
true of St. Cunibert church, as it has not
at any time been in Protestant hands.
Strictly true is it of many churches in
North Germany. As I stood before these
figures one could not but have a feeling of
awe stronger than that produced by an oil
painting.

This Romanesque mural art is so rich and
distinctive—so noble and dignified. It
does not strive to be realistic or imitate the
human form, but confronts one as art for
the soul rather than the eye to drink in.
It produces an elevated feeling and has the
tendency to lift up the mind, rather than
sensationalize the eye, which effect is often
produced by the vulgarities and nudities of
the masters. But one must visit the choir,
that part of the church which we often
forget. This is considered the chief
attraction of the interior, as it has been
embellished with Mural encaustics by
Welter. Very effective is this form of work.
It would be well for the Rob John school
to take a few more lessons, as our Amer-
ican churches would be benefitted thereby.
Yet justice to this school demands that to
it must be accorded the honor of having
introduced into many American churches
with the last decade, this churely form of
Romanesque art. The stained glass in the
choir windows are ever tinkling with color,
and one's eye is delighted with the ever
changing, kaleidoscopic effect. This is a
feature in the stain-glass of Cologne that
it sparkles and fairly laughs with joy, or
is subdued and cries with sorrow.

The choir is the only part of the interior
which has been in modern times restored,
but the entire interior is soon to be judi-
ciously decorated. Our old friends, the
Romanesque figures, will be retouched with
coloring, which will somewhat diminish
their historical value as representative of
the older Romanesque period in art. May
St. Cunibert watch over your old Roman-
esque church, and bring brighter evangeli-
cism light within your walls to priest and peo-
ple, when in your new Mural decoration
you will again be re-dedicated to the wor-
ship of the Most High. Then will the sim-

licity of your patron saint again be an
example to your congregation, and the
brightness of your new dress will ever be
an incentive to renewed piety on the part
of your priesthood. Such are the thoughts
suggested by a visit to a church whose
history is as old as that of St. Cunibert's,
located by the river wall of Cologne.
GEORGE MERLE ZACHARIAS.

"Run Along Now."
Free Press.
A dimitied policeman was going up
Maumbut street, Detroit, recently, when
a boy crossed the street to meet him and
said:
"Maybe you haven't got anything to do
with it, but there's a woman dying back
of that house there."
"I should rather think I had something to
do with it!" replied the officer, and he
made haste across the street and disap-
peared around the corner of the house.
There he came upon a woman who was
hanging up skeins of yarn fresh from the
dye kettle.
"Is the party dead yet?" he eagerly in-
quired.
"Party? Who's a party, sir?"
"Isn't there a sick woman here?"
"No, sir! I'm the sickest woman in
this neighborhood, and I weighed 166
pounds last night."
"I was told that a woman was dying
back here."
"I don't believe it! You are spying
around to see if we throw dead cats in the
alley, and it's mean and contemptible in
you! Take yourself out of this or I'll go
down to the chief!"
He went out, vexed and annoyed. The
boy was leaning against the fence across
the street, and he called out:
"Did I tell you a yarn?"
"Boy!" replied the officer, "don't ever
trifle with me again! There was no dying
woman in there!"
"Was there not? You thought I was
stocking the cards on you, eh? See?"
The officer scratched his head, began to
smile, and finally laughed as he said:
"Ah! I see! There was a knot in the
clothes line and the woman had on blue
stockings! Party good pun that; but you
shouldn't have lied to me about her dying.
Death's a very solemn thing, and I can't
stand a very jokes about it. Run along,
now!"

The Family Rudder.
Virginia (New) Chronicle.
A Comstocker who was having his hair
cut yesterday morning gave the barber
particular instructions to remove a
long lock that projected in a somewhat
unightly way from the front of his head.
"It don't become you," said the bar-
ber.
"Can't help that," said the customer.
"Better let me take it off," said the bar-
ber.
"Just you leave it as it is," said the
man.
"But," persisted the barber, "I can't
give you a smooth, decent cut if I leave
the hair so long in front. It will look like
the very devil. I can't see what you want
it left there for?"
"That's because you don't know what
it is—you don't know the use of it."
"I know it's a bunch of hair and know
that it's devilish unbecoming just where
it is."
"Yes; it's a bunch of hair, and it is
something more than a bunch of hair—
it's the family rudder."
"The family rudder?"
"The family rudder. When things don't
go right at home my wife always grabs that
lock of hair. She would feel lost without
it. When she gets hold of that she can
handle me—streer me in the right course
so to speak—and when I go in the right
course, and all is well, I've got used to it
now and don't mind it. Should I loose my
hair and become bald, or should you give
me a fighting cut all over, there would be
no way of steering me; I should become
unmanageable, and sooner or later a total
wreck. No, sir! don't you disturb the
family rudder!"

The World is Honest.
From the Detroit Free Press.
A dozen men were yesterday loafing
away the rainy hours in a business place
near the ferry dock when the conversation
turned upon the subject of general public
rascality. A citizen said he had given a
boy a quarter to get change and had never
seen him again; another said he wouldn't
trust his own grandfather, and a third
would give \$100 to see an honest man.

"I have not yet lost my faith in human
nature," finally remarked a man on a back
seat. "Any of you may call in a stranger
to us, and I will give him a five-dollar bill
to go and get changed. If he fails to come
back I lose the money; if he returns you
will see how foolish my assertions are."
Half a dozen men rushed to the door.
A seedy, gaunt and evil-looking African
was padding by in the rain, and he was
selected to make the test.

"Stranger," said the man who hadn't
lost confidence, "take this five dollar bill
around the corner and get it changed and
I will give you ten cents."
The black man departed without a word,
and for the next ten minutes the laugh
was on the man who sent him. It died
away, however, as the African slouched
in, handed out the bill, and said:
"I returned all over an' nobody could
change him."
He was given his ten cents and the man
who lost the quarter by the boy said he
couldn't have believed such an exhibition
of honesty if he had not witnessed it, and
he was willing to buy the cider for the
crowd.

It was only after the cider had been de-
stroyed and paid for that he learned that
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terfeit which no one would accept.

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" Howe ".....112
" New Home ".....133
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" West ".....122
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