When His pastures amile with blossoms And thou mayst enjoy the whole. Be not satisfied with sipping From the wayside rill of love; Oh, drink freely from the fountain; This thy happiness will prove. Take and use Him to the utmost; Never want when food is nigh

Thou canst not exhaust its sweetness, Nor hold lack a fresh supply. PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE.-Accord ing to Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, of Paris, the opportunities at present for preaching the Gospel in France are such as have not before existed for centuries. "The masses," he says, "are disposed to listen to Protestant teachers. The religious question has entered largely into politics. Anti-clericalism is popular. The education of the masses on a broad and national basis occupies the attention of the Government. The syllabus, with its profane dogma of Papal Infallibility, has opened a gulf between the Church of Rome and thinking, patriotic and conscientious men which can never be filled up or bridged over. The religious regeneration of France is prophesied as well as demand-ed, and it may be looked for, as it should from the bright and shady sides of life, portrayed as only be prayed for and toiled for." The Rev. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, in an article on this topic in the Congregationalist, gives

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indorsed by M. Zola's fear and hatred." THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. The is absolutely certain in its remedial effects and extent and elaborate organization of the acts more promptly in chring all forms of Malarial Roman Catholic Church throughout the diseases that calomel or quinine, without any o world are illustrated in a striking manner the injurious consequences which follow their as by an official list lately published at Rome If taken occasionally by persons exposed to Ma under the direction of the Pope. The chumeration of the hierarchical titles in the East and West together includes a total where the Regulator aforded protection from the of 1,135 offices, all of which except about of 1.135 offices, all of which except about 100 are at the present moment occupied. Of the dignitaries who rank next below the Supreme Pontiff, there are sixty-three, and of patriarchs, comprising both the Western and the Eastern rites, there are cleven. The archbishops of the Lature is number to a last them 137 with 600.

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THE "Believer's Meeting for the Bible Study" will be held this year at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, from August 19th to 28th. The change in the place of meeting-from Clifton Springs, N. Y., to the New-England coast was made at the earnest request of those living in the latter part of the country. Four hours each HIGH GRADE BONE MANURES. day-two in the morning and two in the asternoon-will be devoted to Bible study. Among those who are expected to take-charge of the exercises at the different sessions are J. II. Brookes, of St. Louis, A. J. Gordon, of Boston, H. M Parsons and R. Cameron, of Canada, and G. C. Needham, of Chicago. Some time ago a memorial stone,

granite boulder weighing about five tons was placed on the spot in Talmadge, Connecticut, where in 1809 the Rev. David Bacon, the father of the Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, established the first church in the town. The ground had been the site of the old Bacon cabin. The stone bears the following inscription "Here the first church in Talmadge was gathered in the house of Rev. David Bacon, January 22, 1800. June 2, 1881."

Boston contains, it is said, 170 church es, which are divided denominationally as follows: Congregational, thirty-one; Roman Catholic, twenty-nine; Methodist, twenty-eight; Baptist and Unitarian twenty-six each; and Episcopalian, twenty-three. There are seven Jewish syna-

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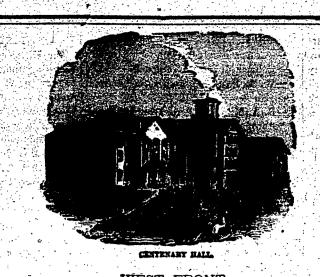
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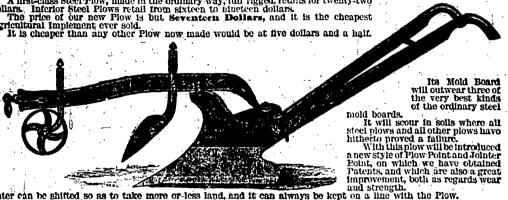
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Draft Horses.

terviewed leading horse dealers of ed down. New York and Chicago upon the the following points: If they handled draft horses to any extent, what tion to the kind of horses they breed breeds they handled. Of which particular breed they sold most. Why that will bring in the market when they sold most of that breed. If the horses of that breed were possessed \$300 a head. I used to be prejudic. of more endurance than others. If they had better feet and lasted long I handled them extensively, but now er on the city pavements. If I am convinced that for all purposes they commanded higher prices. Or there is nothing equal to the grade what were the reasons for this par- Norman.' ticular breed being the favorite.

ect although of vital importance to Chicago, buys and sells about 2.500 the people, is one that, for various causes has, been handled very tenderly by those papers whose duty it is to give the facts to their readers. The agricultural press, which claims to be wholly devoted to the interests of farmers. For farmers farmers for farmers fa of farmers, for fear of losing advertising patronage by publishing that whish would injure anybody engaged in handling what is called improved atoms has attential to be wholly devoted to the interests and selections and they transmit it is gray, and they gray transmit it is gray, and they gray transmit it is gray to gray. stock, has attempted to pursue a pair of any other color will sell for course that would conciliate all. The \$350, if the color was gray they result has been the mystification of would sell for \$400. the people, who are at more of a loss what to do than if nothing had been 'The French horses will last long. er on our pavements than any other

written. The practical value of the opinions of dealers will be understood by far- of 17 and 19 Morgan street Chicago mers at once. They are brought has a general trade with the lumber men East and West, and in the city. He handles upward of 1,000 horses the different broad arms and the different broad arms are brought broad arms and the different broad arms are b the different breeds are subjected to annually. Mr. Newgass said: I deal the different breeds are subjected to the crowning test of actual service horses; Percherons or Normans, Cly-

number of these dealers somewhat the highest prices. They are more condensed. It is remarkable with enduring than the other breeds. what singular unanimity they prefer | They have good feet which the Clythe Norman horse:

ISAAC II. DAHLAM. of Nos. 209 and 211 East Twenty- attractive looking than any other fourth street, New York city, was breed of horses. called upon. Mr. I. H. Dahlman is by far the most extensive horse deal- They are broken before they are ever er in the New York horse market, harnessed. and in fact in the country. Nearly The Clydesdales are like a girl all the dealers called upon referred 16 years old they have no waist. to him as the highest authority on horseflesh. Mr. Dalilman said. I and will self in New York, condihandle between 9,000 and 10,000 tions being equal, for from \$50 to annually on my own account. Do -65 more than a Clydesdale. The not handle horses on commission for Normans are preferred East and other people. These include all West. The Clydesdales are very kinds of horses—draft, coach, driv- good selling horses, but they don't ing, trotting and railroad horses.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 of these are heavy draft horses. Of the draft horses I handle the great proportion nearly all, are Normans. The Norman horses lare docile, intelligent, broad between the eyes and have wise the farmers and breeders of our and are steady in harness,—meaning man horses in preference to any other that they don't fret when they do breed. their work. They are powerful horthe back, deep in the body and said: will stand work on the pavement them fast enough. better than any other breed. They are short-coated and thin-skinned, durance than other breeds, give good and stand the hot weather the best satisfaction, and wear well; have betof any breed. Our heavy draft hor- ter feet, last better on our pavements

and they stand it. Am buying them as old as I can get them, but cannot these horses because they give the best satisfaction to my customers.

A. M. STEIN & CO., of 229 Washington street, Brooklyn, N. Y., were seen. Mr. D. W. Stein said: 'We have been in business over twenty years. We handle nearly 2.000 head of horses annually. Large umbers of them are heavy draft horses. We handle all kinds—the Clydesdales, the French horses called Perchans or Normans, English and Belgian. We handle more of the Normans than any other breed. There is inore demand for them. nv of the other breeds.

tion being equal, brings the highest rice in the market.

them alike for two months, and the Percheron Norman will improve 200 Watkins! them alike for two months, and the per cent. more than the Clydesdale. The only trouble with the Percheron Normans is their scarcity. Tell the farmers of the West to keep their Percheron Norman mares and breed preference to other breeds, for the trial is certain proof. ourpose of selling on this market.

HENRY NEWMAN. of 328 Rutledge street, Brooklyn, was not at home when the reporter called, but his son, Mr. P. Newman, said: 'We handle a large number of horses of all kinds. A good many are heavy draft. We are handling mostly French Canadian horses, but get some from Ohio and Indiana. We handle more French horses than any other breed. They give more satisfaction than the Clydesdales and other breeds. They have better feet and last longer on our pavements, and bring better prices than any other class of horses.

SAID ANOTHER PROMINENT DEALER. 'The Norman's have more body, are finer looking, and are better movers than the other breeds. The brewers of New York, as a general thing, will not buy a Clydesdale horse, on account of his feet and disosition. We can't sell one Clydesdale where we can sell a hundred Normans. The Clydesdales are narnow waisted, as a general thing, and cannot stand as much as the Normans. When a Clydesdale horse gets sick he goes to pieces quicker than any other class of horses. The Clydesdales have no constitution.'

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I am surprised that farmers and breeders of horses pay so little atten-

icular breed being the favorite.

JAMES D. LECKETT,

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breed.

It is estimated that the men inter. desdales, English and Belgium. I It is estimated that the men interviewed handle 40,000 horses every the demand for them is greater than We here present the views of a for the other breeds, and they bring desdales and Canada horses lise not. They last better than any other kind

'The Normans are true to work.

JOSEPH LAMB.

broad in the chest. This gives them I handle more Normans than of what we call 'a good dinner-basket.' any other breed, because they are The Normans have the best feet more salable and eagerly sought af-

'They are possessed of more enses here have the hardest work in and are more easily acclimated than hot weather. The Normans gener- any other breed. It is very rarely ally give the best satisfaction to the you get a Norman horse with bad people who buy them to wear out. feet. They are good, cheerful walk-

'I have not had much experience with the English and Belgian horses. get them over four years old. I buy Mine has been mostly with French horses and Clydesdales. The French

'I would advise farmers, in breeding horses, to sell on this market, to breed to French horses in preference

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