Gloom, gloom, gloom-dreary, voiceless gloom-Gloom moaning in the surf, Gloom on the sodden turf, Gloom sighing in the breeze, And in the symphonies, Wild, weird, and wailing over Nature's tomb.

Bead, dead, dead; all my flowers dead-Gone with the summer's breath, Beautiful in their death, Just as a sunset sky Types of immortality; Dead, yet so beautiful, in their quiet bed.

Sad, sad, sad; wearily I stay Waiting the Master's call, Summoning one and all · Out of this night of gloom, Out of this living tomb.

To life and light in everlasting day. Lone, lone, lone, my heart is all alone. Zephyr, sigh, or song of bird, In the meadow's no more heard; Nature's voice hushed'in death, Not a sigh, not a breath, Nothing new to break the monotone.

Gone, gone, gone-beauteous vision gone-Summer sunsets, flowers fair, Fleecy clouds and perfumed air, Bird and bee and butterfly, Zephyrs soft and azure sky-Gone, all gone, and left me all alone. Die, die, die, let me with them die-

Die as the flowers die, When the leaves scattered lie; Lay me low in the snow, To oblivion let me go. What care I? Let me die! let me die!

Hush! hush! Mortality is past! Hopes all dead: griefs buried, No'er to be disquieted, Nevermore suffer more, Gene to yonder happy shore. Hush! hush! hush! rest in peace at last.

THESE VERSES, not inaptly swited to the seasor of the year; winter, have a sad and intensely morbid tone : vet. are they not natural ? Indeed ritual. God is not in all their thoungts, though make life a jest, and religion a dream; and, ever preserve your illustrious highness. A. De Vio, had been harsh towards Luther.

his thoughts turned towards the friends most rect them in the right way. deer to him at Weimar and Wittenderg; he Although secure of the Elector, s favor, Lucussed. Miltitz, overjoyed at so happy a relonged to tell the Elector what was passing, ther felt that at any moment he might be sult, invited Luther to supper, and treated and wrote to Spalatin, begging him to inform forced to leave Germany to escape the ven- him with apparent affection. The Reformer, his master of the result of the conference; he geance of Rome. So he arranged everything however, did not place much confidence in concluded by saying, "I am resolved not to to be ready to depart. "Having tucked up him, ad desides of the personnel retract a single syllable." To another friend my gown, and girded my loins," said he, "I he said, "Accept these few words in place of a am ready to depart, like Abraham, not knowlong letter, for time and events are pressing. ing whither I go; or, rather, well knowing For three days my affair has been in hand. I whither, since God is everywhere." His have no longer a hope of seeing you again, friends were full of anxiety for him, and enand have nothing to expect but excommuni- treated him to deliver himself as a prisoner Renan, and writing for the Boston literary taste. preceding the great Rebellion in our own land, any apparent egotism. fend myself either publicly or in private. His safety. Luther himself began to think he had wards, and Paley, but alss ! he could not answer and prepared the Church for the terrible bap. and hardy, and able to endure any amount of wish, he tells me, is to act the part of a fath- best depart, not from fear of danger, but, as the stifled utterances of his own guilty coner, not of a judge; yet he will hear nothing he wrote to a friend, "If I stay here I shall science. All night long he walked to and fro, from me but the words, I retract, and ac- be denied the liberty of speaking or writing like a caged lion, fretting to break the life bars, knowledge that I have been in error; and many things; if I depart, I will pour forth but he dared not. At last, fearing that he might ning to dawn, shall we not have another ful- with a very strong and melodious voice, well the most important sense possible. The true twenty-five young women had their seasons for these words I will not utter. The peril in freely the thoughts of my heart, and devote make way with himself, I rose, dressed, and went filment of the rich promise of the text. which my cause is placed is great. However, my life to Christ." Lather thoughts of France up to comfort him once more. He paused as I The result of this visitation shall be that the most fastidious. I can raise it to make accepted in Christ, has the promise of a many revival incidents we have witnessed to the the Lord God lives and reigns, and to his as a place of safety; but, while uncertain keeping I commend myself, and I doubt not what to do, the Elector, whose will was law be concealed—his inability to rest. Ah, I knew They may be surnamed after Jacob, and Isthat, in answer to the prayers of pious souls, to him, expressed his desire that he should better, confronted him at once, and demanded to better, confronted him at once, and demanded to rael, and Werley, and Calvin, and Luther, but at of Salmagundi College, have my diploma, that is not to die as the world speaks of death; with the request that you will remember us at

when all were assembled, Luther reminded them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never them that they were soon about to part, never the delayed so long. In the petites, and passions, and lusts and ambitations; but now they feel that they are no definitions; but now they feel that they are no definitions; but now they feel that they are no definitions. them that they were soon about to part, never more probably to meet in this world, and he more probably to meet in this world, and he more probably to meet in the before separating they should the forests me but the Lord will take me but the Lord will take me proposed that before separating they should ther forsake me, but the Lord will take me frozen stark and still all his emotions. He could not pray, and so was his life a hell, a falsehood,

to arrest him, and only waited for authority that everything may be settled by a confer- his soul.

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from Rome. Staupitz had already left Augs- ence, remain for the present." This was a burg, and it appeared that the only safety for joyful reprieve. Luther depended upon his following him Rumors soon reached Luther that he was without a moment, s delay. His friends urged to be seized and sent to Rome; but "the more this course upon him, and he yielded to their their fury and violence increase," he wrote.

entreaties; but first, he wrote to De Vio to "the less do I fear them." He now determininform him of his intention. When the letter ed to leave Wittenberg as soon as the malewas written, Luther gave it to a friend to de- diction of Rome arrived there. But, previous liver after his departure from Augsburg, and to doing so, he drew up an appeal to a gener-that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry prepared for his journey. Hitherto had the al council, in which he protested. "I had no ground: I will pour my spirit upon thy seed, Lord helped him, and while he thanked him intention of saying anything against the Ho. and my blessing upon thine offspring:

And they shall spring up as among the for past protection, he trusted him for the ly Church or the Pone." Great was the Reformer's courage in put-

On Wednesday he was ready to start by ting forth this appeal to a general council. A daybreak. Staupitz had left him a horse; former Pope, Pius 11., had pronounced that noiselessly it was brought to the convent door; such an act should be followed by excommu once more Luther embraced his friends, and nication, and Luther daily expected this senwithout saddle, boots, or spurs, and unarmed, tence to fall on him.

roads well, and conducted him in silence been sent, as Nuncio, from Rome, in the hone through the streets. They made their way that he, being of courteous manners, would wan of the city, which had been left open for Vio had done. He arrived in Germany in

ceeded on their way. Luther had drawn up an appeal to the guard. "I await the will of the Lord," was Pope, and left it to be posted on the door of his noble reply. Confidence in God is a sure the cathedral after his departure from Augs- antidote to fear; it either keeps fear away enburg. By this act he appealed for justice to tirely, or it sustains the soul when flesh and the Pope, thus declaring that he had not been heart do fail, as in Isajah xii. 2, "I will trust fairly treated by the Pope's representative, and not be afraid;" and again, David says the Legate, Cardinal de Vio. Alas! we (Ps. lvi. 3), "What time I am afraid I will

thought he had him quite within his power. vant who trusted in him." Deliverance came forty-three miles) the first day, and was so tir. Maximilian died on the 12th of January, 15 ed when he reached the inn where he was to 19, just a month after the arrival of Miltitz.

spend the night that he could scarcely stand. by which event supreme power, as prince of where he found Staupitz. On the 26th he ony, enabling him, without fear of legates, to reached Graefenthal, where he rested for a befriend Luther and the Reformation, when emotion to be genuine, and finds its mistake too ter, his whole soul was roused by a sonse of I am nowhere safe " Militz, therefore, went late. Thousands on thousands of deluded mor- the injustice which had been done him, and to Dresden, where Tetzel resided, and comtals are visiting our fashionable places of wor- he immediately wrote a reply to Frederick, in pelled him to obey his summons. When he Still other thousands devote themselves to pleas- worthy to suffer in so hely a cause. May he good." (Rom. xii 21.)

when they have exhausted themselves in the en- men." The Elector was much happressed by Miltiz tried a different plan; he began by jey ments of pleasure, here, too, their night ends this letter, and wrote to the Legate, Since using words of flattery, knowing how often Luther heard of this he was greatly rejoiced, billows on the shore," said Luther, "and he The university of Wittenberg had addressed does so by the sand." When Militz found LETHER returned to the monastery, full of a letter to Frederick, openly declaring itself that flattery did not prevail to induce Luther for and peace; but soon heavy tidings reach- in favor of Luther, and it is probable that to retract, he asked for another interview; it of him. There were rumors that if he did this encouraged the Elector to write to the was granted, at Altenberg, a city south of not retract he should be siezed and thrown in- Legate in a tone which he so little expected. Leipsic, and they met in the house of Spalaa dungeon. It was even said that Staupitz The university owed much to Luther; it was ting the friend of both disputants, At this had consented to this; but Luther would not rapidly rising in reputation; from all parts of conference. Luther acknowledged that he believe it -no, it could not be that his friend Germany students availed themselves of the might have spoken too violently sometimes; advantage it afforded, not the least being that "but," said he, "as to a retraction, don't ex-Danger might be at hand, but Luther would of attending the Reformer's lectures on the pect that from me." At the close of it both

he set out. He had a guide who knew the Charles Miltitz, a Saxon of high birth, had bess to a little gate in the deal more judiciously with Luther than De him; they passed through, and, once out of December, 1518. His coming caused considthe city, felt they were safe, and rapidly pro- erable alarm to the friends of Luther, and they earnestly entreated him to be on his

much fear no justice awaited him at Rome. trust." Thus it was with Luther; and God, The Cardinal was greatly surprised and rather at this time of sore distress and perplexity, vexed when he heard of Luther's escape; he "showed himself strong on behalf of his ser-Luther travelled fourteen leagues (about in a very unexpected way. The Emperor The next day he arrived at Nuremberg, the empire, devolved upon the Elector of Sax-

few days with Count Albert, of Mansfeld, who his protection was most needed. "The temheartily laughed at the poor monk's strange pest is hushed," said Luther, "the fearful exattire; and then he hurried on to Wittenberg communication is beginning to be thought lithoping to meet the Elector there on the 31st, the of." We said that Militz was sent from the Feast of All Saints. His wish was in Rome to make what efforts he could against vain, - the Elector did not come to the Feast; Luther; for this purpose he visited Spalatin; but his friends were delighted to see him, but the moment he commenced his attack Shortly after his arrival at Wittenberg, Lu- upon the Reformer, Spalatin replied by loudther received a letter from the Elector, which ly complaining against the seandalous proceed filled him with indignation. I It was a copy of lings of Tetzel at the sale of indulgences. All one from De Vio to the Elector, complaining this surprised Militz not a little, and he smi that never knew genuine piety, but mistook sen. bitterly of Luther, and requesting Frederick moned the proud Dominican intohis presence. hencet for experience, and feeling touched with to "send him to Rome, on to banish him from Tetzel refused to obey, saying, "Martin for

ship; are moved by sweet sounds to a sentiment; are led to believe because they somehow feel good which he gave an account of the Diet of Augs did so, he was so everpowered and surprised in the presence of worshippers; who manifest burg, very different indeed from that of the by the reproaches that were heaped upon him their devotion by conformity to mere ritual and Cardinal. He entreated the Elector not to that the wretched man was driven to despair wake up too late to save the already lost and send him to Rome, and then added, "I resign his health gave way, and he soon after died eternalized soul Other thousands, like Poe, myself to banishment, that no harm may hap The only person who appeared to pitys him Parker, or Renan, make nature their deity, and pen to you on my accounts I leave your fer- was Luther; he hated not the sinner, but his the voices of her music chant their liturgy, and ritories in Glod's name. I will go wherever sins, and wrote him a letter of consolation the fragrant shrine and templed arch become their the eternal and merciful God will have me. I when he was forsaken by all others. Thus they flatter themselves through life he leads them, him that Christ, the Son of God, counts me evercome of evil, but overcome evil with am still thanks to God, full of joy, and praise Luther remembered the exhortation. "Be not

at Augsburge you ought to be satisfied We said, that you have drawn away all the did not expect that without convincing him of world from the Pope a even if I were backed error you would claim to oblige him to re. by 25,000 men. I would not undertake to kidtract AgioIn the latter part of the latter the nap you, and carry you to Rome,"di Thus it Elector refused either to send Luther to Rome, was evident that the poor monk had inspired or to banish him from his territories. When his enemies with terror, "God arrests the leave Augsburg. Left alone in his cell, Scripture, in which he carnestly sought to di- parties agreed not to write or act henceforward upon the question that had been dis-

resignMourning at the Last. ber

Just over my room in the Theological Semi-

The Pulpit,

For the American Lutheran. The Promised Blessing.

A SERMON BY REV. J. G. BUTLER. TEXT .- For I will pour water upon him

grass, as willows by the water courses. One shall say, I am the Lord's; and another shall call himself by the name of Jacob; and another shall subscribe with his hand unto the Lord, and surname himself by the name of Israel .- Isaiah xliv, 3-5.

I select this rich and beautiful passage, said the preacher, because it promises what we need-ourselves, our families, our churches, our land, the world. It is God's promise of the abundant outpouring of the Holy Spirit. When His promises are not fulfilled, it is not that God is unfaithful, but because there is something in us forbidding, some condition

not complied with upon our part. Many of God's blessings come unsought. nor are they acknowledged by those who re ceive them. He causeth His sun to rise and His rains to fall alike on the just and the unjust. The blessings of labor and rest, His daily benefits to us and our families, come unsought. In the thoughts of how many God is not. Men speak of nature and her laws, and feel that the might of their arm secures these blessings. The Bible says God is the giver of every good gift. If men be atheists and have no God, then it is not wonderful that these daily benefits do not lead them to obedience and praise and holy living. "The goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance."

In return for these rich blessings of Provi dence, how many profane His name, desecrate His day, neglect His house, despise His word, and reject his Son! Some live simply to hoard that which He gives for their need and commits to them as stewards.

There are other blessings which must be ought. The farmer, or merchant, or student in vain soliloquizes : God only can give me crops, or prosperity, or knowledge. He must olough, and toll and think-must seek the hid treasure. Above all, the Kingdom of Heaven is to be sought-the pardon of sin, the favor of God, the new heart, strength to do and suffer in the great conflict of life, in the struggle for Heaven. All this is the work of the spirit of God, and it is when man hirsts and the ground is dry that God pours floods of water and the blessings of His spirit. Water is used as a type of the spiritwork in the soul and in the world, because of fructifies, and makes the man, the family, the church, the nation, upon which the spirit is poured, to live and be clothed with beauty and vigor, as grass and willows by the water-courses. It is not the baptism of water that infruitful life, though water is used in baptism, but the baptism of the Hely Ghost. "Except

shall not see the Kingdom of God." It is our pressing need that touches God's Our philanthrophy often is circumscribed by cial or denominational or national ties. Our of our circle or creed. Like the priest and the Levite we pass by on the other side while humanity lies bleeding at our feet. God helps men because they need help not because they are not the authors of their own sufferng, or because they, deserve help. He says the world needs a Savior, I give my son. Jecause he is the friend of the poor and friendess. He says, and this uncovers the great fountain of the Divine philanthropy, "They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick." It is when your soul thirsts and is very dry, and spreads its parched hands before God, that He graciously pours out MR. EDITOR, floods and His spirit in abundant measure.

ness of His love in the air, and water, and of charges wanting a pastor: food, and raiment-in your daily bread. He I am at present without a charge, and not nary roomed a poor sceptic who had ruined his Reformers—how He followed the labors of nobody else knows them better than myself, entered upon the pleasures of life which you and sinners have been brought to a knowledge of soul by searching Gibbon, Hume, Strauss, and Edwards and Whitfield-how, in the years I will give them, and hope you will excuse are expecting. If you will be wise, you will the truth as it is in Christ. To God be all the cation. The Legate will not allow me to deinto the Elector's hands, and thus secure his
He could confute the arguments of Butler; EdHe converted thousands of our young men.

I am a middle aged man, well built, strong pared both for life and death; to enjoy the ings for prayer were held in the fternoon in pri-

together partake of the Lord's Supper. They gladly assented; joyful, though sorrowful, must have been that evening.

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In this oid church at Trappe, the first Lar, elevated standard of piety and liberality. stroyed: i felt immediately that

tunate prayer. "If ye, being evil, know how these opposing elements. to give good gifts unto your children, how If they want noise and confusion, I can much more shall your Heavenly Father give bawl as loud as any, and make confusion could bear in mind how even one text has some the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him."

Agony on Behalf of Lost Souls.

The great and glorious Head of the Church

looking forward to the redemption, said, "I have a baptism to be baptised with, & how are straitened until it be accomplished!" What a combination of zeal and love, desire and piety they indicate. Paul, ever true to his Master, represents himself as "travailing in birth" for the Galatians until Christ was found in them. In these two facts, then, we have illustrated the idea agony on behalf of lost souls. In proportion as men have drunk into the spirit of their Master, they will feel the same longing desire, and pour out their hearts within them for a descent of the power which can alone extricate the lost. The literature of the church in our own land abundantly exemplifies the presence and operation of this spirit in the breast of men "of whom this world was not worthy."-men that were the lights of the times in which they lived.

The following are examples: It is said of the learned John Smith, "that he had resolved to lay aside other studies, and to travail in the salvation of men's souls, after whose good he most earnestly thirsted."-Of Alleine, author of the "Alarm to Unconverted Sinners," it is said that "he was infinitely and insatiable greedy of the conversion of souls; and to this end he poured his very heart in prayer and preaching." Bunyan said, In my preaching I could not be satisfied unless some fruits did appear in my work."

'I would think that it is a greater happiness,' said Matthew henry, to gain one soul to Christ, than mountains of silver and gold to myself. If I do not gain souls, I shall enjoy all other gains with very little satisfaction, and I would rather beg my bread from door to door than undertake this great work."

Doddridge, writing to a friend, remarked, I long for the conversion of souls more sensibly than for any thing besides. Methinks I could not only labor but die for it with

Similar is the death-bed testimony of the sainted Brown, of Haddington: "Now, after near forty years' preaching of Christ I think I would rather beg my bread all the laboring days of the week, for an opportunity of pubto his sons, "to win souls to Christ."

early and late.

est winter nights visiting for prayer, found At the same time that this house was prespires this new, and holy, and beautiful, and Lord on account of his people, and saying to er built for them; and there was a great difa mar be born of water and of the spirit he three thousand to answer for, while I know and that room was mostly underground. It and I was again in my bed in the ward. not how it is with many of them."

the conversion of the heathen, and all my from life. hope was in God"

parents, heads of families, Christian instruc-

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Luther. But, before departing, he invited the blessed name of Jesus of Nazareth whom he all of them shall make a solemn covenant to which was to be a pure sheep skin, but by a it is to fall asleep on earth, and awake with the throne of grace. May the God of all grace Staupitz soon returned, and in the evening they were joined by Dr. Ruhel, the knight Feilitzsch, and a few other faithful friends.

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If these be the blessings promised in the hardly know what they want, I am pertectly text, what an incentive to fervent and impor- at home, and can sail most gracefully between

> f there are charges which have these three lements combined, I am prepared to please all in one church. You see I am an excel ent tactician, and a most admirable manager, their man. Let them just give me a trial. At the time of which I write, I was a patient and, I have no doubt, all will be pleased.

y small salary. We eat very little, wear vey few clothes, and these of the cheapest kind,

know it's wrong for a preacher to hoard up and the clasp of some loved one's hand. money. When I get too old to preach, you know there are poor-houses where they must keep a fellow when he can't keep himself. "Well, my girl, we will try what we can do for This fact reconciles me to my lot. Now from you on Saturday." O now my heart sank! I all this you perceive that I am indeed willing had thought myself courageous, but now my to deny myse.f very much, and to become all courage seemed to forsake me. I knew I was to things to all men, to do stingy people good. take chloreform, and the thought that possibly I Now I would say to all charges who are hard might die, without one loved one near me, was to suit, send off every one, however good, pious, or learned he may be, if he don't please every one. Just try me, hear and see me, and if I can't give satisfaction to all, then it that sticketh closer than a brother. is useless for any other to try, and you will

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The Two Houses.

I once knew a rich man who dertermined out such a privilege, to enjoy the richest pos- beautiful part of the city, and took great That could not be; but now the promise was, sessions of earth. Oh, labor, 's said he pains to have the house built in the the best "I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, manner. There were many spacious rooms saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee." Rutherford could assure his flock that they and wide halls. It was planned so as to be O blessed words! My heart rested in them, and its purifying, and refreshinging, and life-giving were the object of his tears, cares, fears, and warm in winter and cool in summer. No expower. So the Holy Ghost cleanses, and daily prayers; that he labored among them pense was spared to have it as comfortable the Saturday I were the object of his tears, cares, lears, and daily prayers; that he labored among them and complete a dwelling as could be found .- the Saturday I was enabled not only calmly, but Fleming, in his "Fulfillment of Scripture." No doubt he looked forward to many years of cheerfully to meet the assembled doctors, and mentions one John Welsh, "often in the cold- enjoyment in his new and elegant house." with full confidence in divine help I placed my-

weeping on the ground, and wrestling with the paring for bimself and family, he had anoth of my right hand. I could not then remember his wife, when she pressed him for an expla- ference between the two, for the second house er, and my last thoughts were of my present and nation of his distress, 'I have the souls of had but one small room for the whole family, loying God. When I awoke the danger was past. had, indeed, strong walls, and was built of followed weeks of pain and weakness. Often Brainard could say of himself, on more marble; but it had no windows, and but one my memory seemed too feeble to remember even heart. Because the land is thirsty and very than one occasion, "I cared not where or how small door and that was iron. Yes, these two in every time of special fear I could turn to my dry He gives the floods of holy influence.— I lived, or what hardships I went through, so houses were built for the same people. The short verse, and in the strength of that promise that I could but gain souls to Christ. While I one was for the living family, the other for I was enabled patiently to bear my pain. was asleep, I dreamed of these things; and the dead. For the small, low house is the of the any of my readers are now passing thro hearts fail to be touched because men suffer when I waked, the first thing I thought of vault into which their bodies are to be placed trial and suffering, let me remind them that the from their own folly, or because they are not was this great work. All my desire was for as one after another shall be carried away promises which supported and comforted me are

The vault was soon finished, and it was may sing, Such, we conceive, is the spirit in which ready long before the large house. And into the gospel of mercy ought to be dispensed by which of them do you think the rich owner himself went first to take up his abode?tion visitors, Sunday-school teachers, pastors Strange as it may seem, he was ready for the and missionaries; and so dispensed, it will not vault before the fine dwelling was ready for sus is condemned by the proud Pharisee befail, in the end, to prove the power of God to him; and many months before the spacious rooms in the new house were fit to be inhabited, its builder was laid in the narrow, dark, and cold apartment, which he will not leave freshing from the presence of the bord which we

tures, and pleaded ill-health for what could not shall subscribe with his hand unto the Lord." ing cadence as to charm the most delicate ear. eternal—not in this perishing world—in the

MINISTERIAL STARVATION. - The N. Y. Evange- such as He would have us to be, living and active written paper for him to reply to; as it did not come, Luther wrote to the Cardinal, but received no answer; and his friends, greatly farmed, began to fear that De Vio intended to arrest him, and only waited for authority

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At a Bible-meeting which I recently attended, one of the speakers, in advocating the claims of the society, said, "I have often thought if we worse confounded; and if they desire a little times been made a comfort and blessing to ournoise. I can do that too, and if they want no selves, we should be more in carnest that this fuss at all. I can easily keep quiet if they do. 'book of texts' should be in the hands of every You see then that I study to please and am sinning and suffering fellow-creature. The promormed to suit all classes. I will go farther: ises that have supported us, were written also for them; the words of hope that have cheered us, may also cheer them.'

These remarks brought powerfully to my mind a scene in my past life; and hoping that my experience may prove useful to some suffering and and can assure such charges that I am just fearful brother or sister. I will try to relate it.

in a London hospital, surrounded by suffering in Besides, I have the nack of living on a ve- various forms, and expecting soon to undergo a somewhat serious operation. I was no stranger to pain : I had long suffered : but my sufferings and go bare-footed most of the time. I don't ful care of a beloved mother, sister, or friend, educate my children, for you know ignorance whose sympathy and companship had been of is bliss. I don't keep a horse, always go on untold comfort to me. Now, only strangers were foot. I buy no books, take no paper, and around me. I missed the many comforts that when I want any, borrow one. I don't intend had become almost necessities to the in my situto lay up any thing for the future; for you ation, and I yearned for the familiar home faces,

The chief surgeon, attended by a large staff of assistants and students, had just been visiting the ward, and, on leaving me, he had said kindly. almost more than I could bear. "Lord, help me!" burst from my heart; and instantly the answer came, "Lo, I am with you always." Ah! then I felt how precious is that ever-present "Friend

With a quieted and trusting spirit I turned to be obliged to send to some other region out. my Bible to find further comfort. I opened it at side of the world to get a suitable man. I Isaiah xli, my eye falling on the tenth verse: trust, however, you will first give me a chance. "Fear thou not: for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.'

Many times I had read that verse, but never had I seen its beauty and fullness until now. How much of consolation and strength does it contain! All I needed was there promised! the presence of a loving and powerful Friend; strength to bear what was laid upon me; help when strength should fail; and support through all! But the thirteenth verse came home to me with still greater force: "For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee." Surely I had seen that verse before, but I did not remember it; and now to have a very large and beautiful house built it seemed expressly written for me. I had longed for some dear one from home, to stand by me

self in their hands. Just as I was losing con-

theirs also; and, if God be their friend, they also

When walking through the shades of death Thy presence is my stay:
A word of thy supporting breath

A REVIVAL AT GNADENHUETTEN, OHIO. - We are permitted to make the following extracts from a private letter received from a member of this You will rejoice with us to hear of the re-

until the earth shall give up its dead at the have enjoyed during the past two weeks A series of services were commenced at the close of This is a fact which ought to fix your at the prayerweek and the effort has been blessed tention, dear reader. Every thing in life to the conversion of upwards of forty precious may seem bright and happy, and promising souls. The work of grace is still going on in the great enjoyment, and you therefore forget its end, or imagine it is too far off to be thought of. The house of the living is so large and The most cheering feature of this revival is, that loadeth us with benefits. We see how He wishing to be idle, I concluded to offer my beautiful, that it hides from your sight the a large number of our children and youth subhouse of the dead. But remember that, like mitted to the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit och and Iconium—how He touched the heart vor me with a call. I confess I feel a little the man I have been telling you of, you may and found peace in believing. Lukewarm memof the nations in the days of Luther and the delicacy in publishing my own merits, yet, as have to lay down in the grave before you have been aroused, backshillers reclaimed live and act in such a manner as to be preing and evening, during the past two weeks, meetone and not to fear the other. The Savior vate houses at two or three places at the same tism of blood with which He has visited the labor; well proportioned, and of a very dig- has declared: "Whosoever liveth and believ- time. Our young men held prayer-meetings at nation. And now that peace is again begin- nified and imposing appearance. I am blest eth in me shall never die? This is true in five o'clock every day, and also some twenty to entered, endeavored to conceal his haggard fea"one shall say 'I am the Lord's,' and another the dullest hear, and yet give it such a pleastures, and pleaded ill-health for what could not be loved." ing codence as to charm the most delicate ear.

> Mr. George Peabody has given \$2,000,000, to be used for the promotion of the moral and

pour out His Spirit upon all of our churches, remove all deadness and formality, and make us.

Want less than you have, and you will always have more than you want.

The virtue of prosperity is temperance; the virtue of adversity is fortitude.

theory into practice, but the Synod has been and hardships;

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bers, but who we hope, will become such when leghany county, Md: they see the American Lutheran. Those who acribers.

Sikes, in No. 5, of the American Lutheran, and power, is held in the city at St. Paul's has met with much approbation from our read- Lutheran church, so that, whilst there are has met with much approbation from our read-ers generally. The wish has been expressed that it might be printed in Tract form, for that sixteen hundred places in the city where liquor is sold, to say nothing of houses of even in the charge of Rev. Mr. Funk, has doubled its membership within a year, and is in exceedingly prosperous state. general distribution. We are willing to print more questionable character, the friends of the sermon in Tract form if \$20.00, can be truth and temperance, and virtue and religion raised for that purpose. Are there not 20 are not doing a little to purify the National persons, who will give a dollar each to have here. The city is full of live men—bad and this sermon circulated as a tract? We will good." send 100 sermons to any person sending us It is truly refreshing to every christian pal. One Select School, under the care of

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to T. Y. Kelley & Co's advertisement in another column of this paper. Those who want good and cheap Teas, should apply to them. We Lutheran, that we have a representative minhave tried some of their Tea ourselves, and ister in the person of Rev. J. G. Butler, in find it excellent.

Ziegler, Essayist. Remember the Mission the Monumental Churchde disas odd [La ary collections.

The brethren arriving at Bellefonte will report themselves at the Lutheran church. W. L. HEISLER,

news gaineve tead Sect'y. The Christian Radical

is the title of a new paper published in Denver City, Colorado, daily and weekly glorious revival. by Revs. Koons and Schindler. The paper is well gotten up in quarto form. The editorials are ably written, and are what the name of the paper implies, radical in polities and religion. Those who wish to inform themselves in reference to the minerwithin the States.

Is it lawful to take Interest?

decided that it is sinful to take or give inter- N. J. est for money loaned. The "Lehre und Wehre" of February, notices our remarks on this subject, and designates them as "a specimen of American Lutheran Theology." In his reasoning, however, he begs the very question which is to be proved, for he assumes that no

In another article of the same number of the Lehre und Wehre, another writer, B. viction, (that it is sinful to take interest.) "after twenty years of experience and contest." length compelled to pay \$40,000 damages. Visiting a brother minister (Mr. Dwight, though not what I would like to see it, is That all the objections that were made by members of the church in St. Louis, have theory into practice, but the Synod has been and hardships:

natter what may be the consequences.

back to the sixteenth century, they go back from here. I must keep a horse, or else I bers. Jews before the days of Christ. The Mosaic into the water almost above my boots. Its a gestive to me. I thought of the mutability rience of the members of Conference. To this rapidly passing away. Solemn thought! I his host. Mr. Dwight did not understand who shall forward the greatest number of new terest for money from the Gentiles, but not er congregations in this rough world, and tality of man. Father Muhlenberg is no more. meeting, on which a member shall be appointed as the congregations in this rough world, and tality of man. Father Muhlenberg is no more. tors. It there be rewer than twenty competitions by at least ten, \$100 in gold will be paid led and the landed possession that had been they come into the church, and \$5,00 when own hand helped to erect. His voice was the the ministry. land of Canaan should remain an agricultur- them." Announce your intention to compete at first al, and not become a merchantile people. Hence the regulation that the paternal inher- to cultivate. The subscriptions need not necessarily be itance could never become alienated, and the law in regard to interest was doubtless enacted for the promotion of the same end. The The successful competitor will be announc- Mosaic dispensation has, however, passed away, and we in the Christian dispensation are not bound by those regulations, that were of the South Carlina Synod, has recently redesigned merely for the peculiar circumstances of the Israelites in the promised land. The Missouri Symbolists, however, are determined to bind the consciences of their people by this antiquated Jewish regulation. According to the strict letter of this law they may take interest from the members of the General Syn- Lexington, Davidson county, N. C. od, or of the Pennsylvania Synod, or from the

HOPEFUL SIGNS.

Circumcision and the Passover.

one that belongs to the Missouri Synod. Af-

We send this number of our paper to Washington correspondent of the Cumberland again blessed with an increase to his Church. Ministers ought to wear themselves out preach. a number of friends who are not yet subscri- Union, a paper published in Cumberland, Al- We are not informed as to how many, but ing, and not travelling. I trust the rich

Society, and the establishment of a Congresschristian men in both Houses of Congress ._ | most signally blessed. THE SERMON ON DANCING by Rev. J. R. A daily Union Prayer Meeting, of interest

reform in the Capital of the United States .- | teacher. April, should notify us in due time of their seven years. She has been humbled. She and snow were almost insuperable barriers to a profession of religion was made, but where intention. Both the post office where they has felt the necessity of divine assistance and members attempting to get to church. But there was no life corresponding with it, now now receive the paper, and that to which they protection. She feels it now. The whole nawish the paper sent in future should be mention has been drifting to demoralization if not I could gather I judge Bro. P. has a good, eftigiety is exemplified.

in high places in the nation. The banish Am. Lutheran taken in that charge. ment of liquors from Congressional saloons, the promotion of temperance, and a "Con- God, and ought to do so, as God has done Nay, I may say more-by the blessing of By We direct the attention of our readers gressional Prayer Meeting," are very cheer much for them. ing evidences of reform.

It is no less gratifying, especially to every the capital of our country. His church has ever been open for all christians to assemble THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE, of the Syn- every day, to worship God and pray for the od of Central Pennsylvania, will meet, outpouring of the Spirit of God upon the (God willing,) on Thursday evening, March church and the nation. The Lutheran church 14th, 1867, in the Lutheran Church of there is a working church. It is not a life-Bellefonte, Centre County, Pa. Subject less mass, interested in neither God nor man, for discussion: "What is the best method but doing God's work and God's will to the of developing the true spirit of Church best of their ability. 5 We trust God will give love among church members." Rev. Dr. them abundant success in their new enterprise

Rev. Burkholder's church continues to be re- all this I was, however, agreeably disappointvived; fifty have professed conversion, and ed. The farming country around is beautimore than twenty are now seeking. It is a ful, and the town itself is about one mile long,

gations increasing in all the churches.

in the interest of this Mission.

PATTERSON, N. J.-Rev. H. Walker, of In the American Lutheran of the 10th the Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other States, January of this year, we informed our read- has been ordained and installed as the pastor ers, that the Synod of Missouri had formally of a German Lutheran Church in Patterson,

> some time in trouble about their church buildwalls of the building sunk in several places, and to repair the church, but the congregation clumsy and uncouth. The seats above and Treasurer.

been successfully answered. The writer states Wenner, recently sent back the American more comfortable for the preacher and peo-

Mosaic laws were. For instance, that after a There is no lack of Germans here, and if ples alone remain. His body lies close by the 4. To look out young men of piety and suitcertain number of years all debts were cancel. we would offer to give \$3,00 on Sunday when church which his own mind planned and his able attainments and encourage them to enter allotted to the families of the tribes could nev- they go out, and would preach to them that first that sounded the glad tidings of salvation er be alienated, but always reverted back to they might eat and drink, gamble, dance and within its sacred walls. It was he that first for the establishment of mission stations, and the descendants of the family to which it had carouse as they please, then the school houses sung those soul stirring melodies, which have bring these points to the consideration of the first been allotted. God had in his infinite and the log churches would be too small to edified millions of German hearts since the missionary society. wisdom determined that the Israelites in the contain all the people that would flock to days of the Reformation. It was here he look-

the "Evangelical Lutheran" of North Caro - last

NORTH CAROLINA .- Rev. A. D. L. Moser, ceived and accepted a call to the Davidson charge in this State. It is with much pleasure we make this announcment, and welcome Bro. Moser into our Synod with the fervent prayer that he may be abundantly blessed in hia new field of labor. His Post-office is

There are several other very desireable charges now vacant within the bounds of this various Christian sects and denominations, Synod, and brethren desiring fields of labor and from Jews. Heathen, and Mohamedans, would do well to communicate with us.

We are gratified to hear that Rev. Bro. Kimball's new brick church is rapidly apgregations, they will be prepared to introduce proaching completion, and that the hope is had two other congregations besides, I should the next meeting of our Synod.

The following paragraph we clip from the Rev. Dr. Bachman, of Charleston, has been horse and riding over such a vast territory. 'Among the hopeful indications of the times munion by Confirmation. The prayer of this good Bro. and give him many souls for positively do not wish to have the paper, will in and around Congress, is the voting of liq- the aged Simeon seems exceedingly appropri- his hire! please notify us immediately. Those who do uor from the restaurants of the Capital; the ate to our beloved father in God, after a not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub- organization of a Congressional Temperance ministry of over 50 years to the same conional Prayer Meeting. There are many living gregation among whom his labors have been

NEW YORK .- From an exchange we have the gratifying fact that St. Mathew's branch

PERRYVILLE, JUNIATA Co., Pa. is a Rail Road town containing 3 churches,

Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Meth. Episco- God and their souls;

tian nation. Shall we not have it? We can people are very kind to their minister and ing threats of the enemy, became timid and have it, and we will have it, if we are true to give him many presents, he pleases them and fearful. He has been warmed by an outpourourselves as a christian people, instead of a in that way they please him. And then too, ing of God's Spirit, and has been made bold I think them and him efficient in the work of and fearless in the service of Christ. We thank God for the signs of impovement the Lord because there are many copies of the Bro. Anspach has been working against the

this ancient cradle of Lutheranism. For a become the freemen of Jesus.

sod all around the building. I imagined I up and doing while it is called to-day. would see large steps, if not the original, others of a similar character, that would lead into the church. I thought I would find a small village partially surrounded by timbers, MAHANOY, Pa.—Rev. J. R. Sikes writes: retired from the busy scenes of the world. In and not less than one thousand inhabitants.

es of catechumens to teach, and the congre- From the acquaintances I made I should in his district and organize the Conference. York City, intends shortly to go to Germany informed, however, that the name "Trappe" and Woodstock.

In this old church at Trappe, the first Lu- elevated standard of piety and liberality.

These Missourians are certainly progressive, with a license; then I was ordained. I serve greater part of the United States. This con- and Catechetical classes.

land of Palestine, just as many others of the little pieces of bread on forty acres of land. taught still remain. The body dies, princilies for discussion. ed to Jesus and prayed, that God might plant A hard field this pastor in Santa Claus has and train his Church for future glory in this Western world. It was here in the midst of his labors his sun went down for the last time. The following Church News we copy from He loved the Church and loved her until the

"For her his tears did fall. For her his pray'rs ascend, To her his cares and toils were given, Till toils and cares did end.

His generation is now past. Many minis ters and lay-men now lie together in the cem-"Lie silent in the grave."

Peering high above the rest is the monument of Ex-Governor Shunk, capped by a beautifully carved Eagle, at once an emblem of loyalty and liberty. Altogether I was delighted with my visit to this "Mecca" of Lutheranism.

Rev. J. Kohler is the present pastor of this congregation. I was surprised to find that he entertained it will be ready for dedication by think that one congregation, such as that of the Trappe, ought to give a minister an am-SOUTH CAROLINA.—Our venerable father, ple support without the necessity of keeping a quite a number have been added to his com- blessing of God may rest upon the labors of

> For the American Lutheran. The American Lutheran Church at Mifflinburg, Pa.

Mr. EDITOR:

I have just returned from Mifflinburg, where Bro. J. M. Anspach has been holding a series of meetings for more than four weeks, and by which his church has been greatly revived. Those who have been sentation of the truth, are-

1. The Ungodly, who cared nothing for 2. The formalist, who has been deladed by

Who is going to move?—Those of our The church has been thoroughly in earnest I spent a Sabbath with Bro. Pritchard in a active measures, have become poor in spirit. subscribers who intend to move by the first of at a Throne of Grace during the last six or most delightful communion season. The mud then rich in faith. In many families, where

> anarchy. God's people begin to feel the ne- ficient people, and though not long acquaint- 3. The Believer; I mean the honest believer cessity of religious representation, as well as ed, I take him to be a very efficient young er, whose life corresponded with his professpolitical, in the capital of a professedly chris- bro. in the work of the Lord. I take it when ion, but on account of the great, overwhelm

> > tide hard and long, but by faith and earnest-The people of that charge can do much for ness, his labors have proved a grand success God he has been the instrument of estalishing the American Lutheran Church in Mifflinburg

> > Our prayer is, that the Holy Spirit may con tinue to move upon the people, and his great work. All my desire was In my peregrinations, I was escorted by and "as bread upon the waters, to be gathered ny particular friend and brother, Rev. G. after many days." May this spirit of Revi-Sill, pastor of the White Marsh district, to vals spread over all who are bound by the the above named place. I was anxious to see fecters of Symbolism, that the captives may uarter of a century I had been reading about In Bro. Anspach's charge this old system

> > but never had a good view of it before. I of formality has been shaken to its very foun must confess that my ideas of it were antiqua- dations, and by the help of God, victory wil ed. I thought I would see an old church every where be ours, if we pursue the same ouilding much dilapidated and worn by time. course, and that course is one of faith, pro-I expected to see ancient oaks and a green dence, earnestness and fearlessness. Let us be

For the American Lutheran. First District Conference of the Hartwick Synod.

several courts, the rail road company was at tecture. The new church, right by its side, objects of the Conference. As this article is O, it may be him! but God's will be done. ter all.

convinced by the study of the Bible and Lu- "Perhaps you will wonder that I cannot theran Missionaries from the father-land, 2. To encourage the cause of Temperance, had heard me. After my health began to self at home and conduct family worship, as ther's works, of the correctness of this their read English. I never went to school, (we preached the Gospel. The "little cloud" of the distribution of tracts and other religious decline rapidly, Jesus came nearer, and as I his business required his attention." Mr. F. principle, and they will fight it through, no suppose he means English school,) nor to any witnesses like a man's hand, that gathered literature, and to give increased interest and continued to labor for holiness of heart, I felt did as requested, and when he got ready to seminary; therefore I had to preach five years there to worship God, now overshadows the effiency to our Sabbath Schools, Bible classes, the operations of his spirit dispersing all doubt leave, went out to the orchard to bid Bro. D.

hey progress backward! Not content to go three small places, which are 10, 12, 20 miles gregation itself numbers several hundred mem- 3. To discuss such topics as may be proposed relating to the interests of our congre- mercifully with me? Why can I this even- prost ered in his crops and fruit. Bro. F. exto the old dispensation as it excited among the could not get through. Last Sunday I got The sight of this old church was very sug- gations, and to the pastoral duties and expe- ing exclaim, my Father and my God! I am pressed some anxiety lest all was not well with law directed that the Israelites might take in- weary road—a small man—hard work to gath- of all earthly things,—of the frailty and mor- end some subject shall, be suggested at each am almost helpless, bodily, but my trust is him, and asked an explanation. "We read," trom one another. This regulation was pecu- small wages-hardly one hundred collars. You The house in which he died still stands The ed to write an essay, to be read at the next Will you pray for me that I may be sustained narrow is the way, and I am thinking how liar to their circumstances and location in the ask, How can you live? Answer, I seek three Church is there as it was. The doctrines he meeting, and this shall form one of the top- in this my last struggle? I feel that I need you will manage to get your cider mill

6. And to adopt such other measures as may be deemed expedient to promote the

spiritual growth of the congregations in the

half past seven o'clock, P. M.

P. A. Strobel,

Center Brunswick, N. Y. 19th Feb. 1867.

For the American Lutheran. A LETTER TO DOCTOR ZIEGLER.

column of this paper: McAlvey's Fort, Jan. 11th, 1867. DEAR DR: After so long silence, I sup- and noted for the freedom and boldness with her skull has become softened so that her pose you do not expect to hear from me again, which he expressed his opinions on all sub- head appears to be but a mass of pulp, a phyespecially in this the declining hour of my jects, not excepting politics. He had no sician stating that he could squeeze it with life. I am very weak this morning, cannot scruples about introducing political topics in- his hand the same as he would a piece of sit unless supported by pillows; yet I expect to the pulpit, whenever he thought the inter- sponge. She is jovial and happy, and to all strength in answer to prayer to write to my ests of Religion demanded it. Some of his appearances will live for some years to come dear spiritual father. You will ask, why did Thanksgiving and Fast Day sermons would you not write while in health? O, why did compare favorably, in the Boanerges element I not! I will give you, if possible, a short at least, with any of our modern pulpit uttersketch of my spiritual life, and you will learn. lances on those subjects. Indeed, his best reached, by the faithful, uncompromising pre- | sketch of my spiritual frie, and you will learn, friends, found it necessary sometimes to adlove. O, how little I knew then about the del vise a little more caution. On one occasion a and of what others will say to me? ceitfulness of my own heart, and the vileness good deacon got an inkling that the Doctor "Whosoever shall be ashamed of me and my of our deprayed nature how little about the was preparing a tremendous broadside for an words, of him shall the Son of Man be ashamchristian warfare. But when trials came, and appreaching anniversary occasion, and meet-ed." sore temptations, I strove to labor earnestly ling him in the street, began to expostulate for some time. In my closet I spent times of with him, urging him to use less severity in professing Christians? agony and distress, in behalf of my own soul dealing with political matters. The Doctor and the salvation of the family. " Thus I la- hardly gave him time to finish, before he turn- self to God." bored for some time, and I now believe my ed on his heel exclaiming "Rams horns, if I 3. Is it because I am not willing to give prayers were answered a Since that time two die for it Will all batterine all lanions of the family were called from time to eterni. He fearlessly exposed the infidel sentiments "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain ty, and I have reasons to believe they are of President Jefferson, and the fact of his be- the whole world and lose his own soul ?" now at home in glory. I am trying to show ing the father of a family of illegitimate color- 4. Is it because I am afraid I shall not be that, I now feel pursuaded, often as I have ed children, warning the people of the conse- accepted? doubted it, that the glorious work of the sal- quences of electing such men to office, which "Him that cometh unto me I will in no vasion of my soul was commenced in early things coming to Mr. Jefferson's ears, a spy wise cast out." life, under your pastoral care. Yes, I feel was sent to listen to his utterances, and report 5. Is it because I fear I am too great a now, when I take a retrospective view of my them. A prosecution for libel was the result; sinner? life, that my blessed Father has been with me and the officers sent to arrest him reached his continually since that happy period, and lo, house quite early, before he had breakfasted. all sin." and the standard of the s how mercifully he has dealt with me, at times They allowed him time to eat, but refused him 6. Is it because I am afraid I shall not so unworthy. Eventually, after struggling time to attend family worship. One of his hold out?

tion, my soul was filled with darkness and soon left the officers far in the rear satisfied with that? thing for me to do, and some blessing in store of I did think so, sir," was the prompt refor me in return. But I was very confiding; Plys: radiual of dount bawe guizavinu ed l'

not then know that only a life long struggle upon going to jail. But the people would not could secure what I so ardently desired. Thus suffer it, and he was obliged to yield. Which L. STUDEBAKER, wife of Rev. E. Studebak-I spent several years hoping. I was in the he finally did, in a characteristic speech, er, of Huntingdon Co., Penna, and daughter service of my Master, living as, alas! too ma- thanking them for their kindness, and hoping of Mr. Samuel Burrell, of Salona, Penna., ny do, but my conscience was not at ease, for the might have an opportunity of doing them aged 29 years, 3 mos., and 12 days. the work of holiness, that which makes the a similar favor la Of course the case never Mrs. Studebaker was at the age of 19, insoul happy, was not progressing Is Now I felt came to trials or vaccinate event of beard At the last annual convention of the Hartwick Synod, four Conference Districts were feared I was giving away to the tempter. He tice, so disgusted him with his senseless plat-BERRYSBURG, Pa.—Rev. M. Fernsler writes In the town there are many very one resi. formed, and a chairman for each was appointthat he is much pleased with his new field of dences, and two select schools said to be under ed by Synod. It was made the duty of each christian. So it was, but in my life I failed. Of a woman, whom he once visited in a remote labor. He has much work to do; three class- the very best management and instruction. chairman, to call together the Pastors residing I was at this time acquainted with a devoted corner of his parish, who seldom enjoyed rechristian sister, with whom I delighted to con- ligious privileges. When he inquired after er in the soul, affording holy enjoyment and The first district Conference, embraces the verse on the subject of religion. One evening her state of mind, she expressed herself hopeinformation in this paper. The subscription price for the weekly is \$3,00 a year ary among the German immigrants in New York.—Rev. R. Neuman, Mission. The old church still stands, but I did not see the state of my mind, introwithin the States. duced the subject of perfect holiness. We had come to her mind. A meeting of the members of this Conferconversed for some time, but could not agree. "What was it?,' eagerly inquired the pas-A house had been erected to accommodate ence, was appointed, in accordance with the She believed it to be an instantaneous, and I travellers, and steps (Trappe) were made by resolution of Synod, at the Schagticoke church a progressive work. When we parted I rewhich to enter. This traveller's rest was on Tuesday, 12th of February. The chair-marked, let us earnestly pray for the blesscalled trappe in the German language, and man of the Conference, gave timely notice of ing.' So we continued, and I received light, therefore the town has ever since retained the the meeting to each Pastor, but when the time she too, felt comforted. This was now the He received no furrher annoyance from that came, there were none present except Rev. subject of conversation whenever we met. man. The Church is still in good condition, hav- V. F. Bolton, the Pastor Loci, and P. A. Still I felt that neither of us were laboring as Similar stories are told of Rev. Mr. Ferrin congregation in Pittsburg, Pa., has been for ing been repaired some years since. It is of Strobel, with their delegates, Messrs Charles earnestly as were our privileges. O, how I of Canaan, who was once visited by a young unique form. Octagonal ou one side and Herman and Jonas Smith. Why the breth- was at times distressed at the thoughts of my licentiate, whose bump of self-conceit seemed ing. A railroad company had dug a tunnel square on the other. The pulpit is elevated ren were absent has not yet been ascertained. unhappy condition. At this period I was one unusually developed. The young man boastunder the city, in consequence of which the and of the ancient form over which there is a large of the children, with my now ed of having studied at two colleges, and felt

the sympathy and assistance of my christian through !" enter that rest of which you so earnestly spoke | sults. to me when a child, and there to await your 5. To select, when practicable, new points arrival, as my spiritual father. Amen! and A. L. STUDEBAKER.

Reminiscences of Ministers.

[FROM THE CONGREGATIONALIST.]

Medical College.

pointed at Livingston, Columbia Co., N. Y. and for several years resident of Sheffield, and Mrs. Arnett was born in the city of Charlesetery close by the church. Their tongues now to commence on the first Tuesday in April at practiced extensively in the adjacent towns in ton, South Carolina, in the year 1758, her pa-Litchfield county, Connecticut. A man of rents dying while she was but an infant. She As the brethren will now have timely no- strong religious convictions, and active piety, was adopted by a family named Bragg, with tice of the meeting, it is to be hoped they will he was often thrown into the society of the whom she moved to the city of New York, make their arrangements so as to be present, clergymen of that region, and his mind is where she resided until her marriage. In the stored with recollections of personal incedents year 1794 she moved to this Island, where Secretary. and witty sayings, characteristic both of the she has since resided. Mrs. A. is the mother men and times. I often sit with him for an of eight children, five of whom are living, the hour listening to his animated descriptions of eldest being seventy, and the youngest fiftywhat transpired in those early days. He was five years of age. Mrs. A., at the present a member of the first committee ever sent out time, is residing in the city of Brooklyn with in that region, on what was termed "a church her daughter, and is in the enjoyment of visitation," and delights to recall the wonder- health, where she is visited daily by many The following letter was written to Rev. Dr. ful revivals that attended that special agency persons who delight to hear her tell her remi-Ziegler by Mrs. A. L. Studebaker, four weeks when first employed. He related to-day, some niscences of the olden times. Another rebefore her death, and will no doubt be read personal anecdotes of Rev. Dr. Backus, of markable case is that of a colored woman, one with interest and benefit by all our readers. Bethlehem, and Rev. Mr. Ferrin of Canaan, hundred and six years of age, residing in the Her obituary will will be found in another too good to be lost. If any of them have family of Mr. Martin Schenck Bergen, a few

with the trials of life for some time, the world parishioners furnished him with a fine horse "He that hath begun a good work in you gradually crept in between me and my God. and buggy to take him to Litchfield. He will perform it unto the day of Christ Jesus." This change was so gradual that it was hardly drove on slowly, for a time, but finding his 7. Is it because I am thinking that I will perceptible. But O, when I saw my condi-

gloom. Sometimes I felt forsaken of God. They spurred on, fearing it was an effort to At times I feared I had never been born again, escape. After giving them a hard ride for yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." I wrestled with God that he might direct me several miles, the Dr. slackened his speed 8. Is it because I am postponing the matthat I might again receive light and comfort. and allowed them to come up. "Why sir;" ter without any definite reason? From the time I first embraced the Saviour I said one of them impatiently, "You drove off "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou aspired to holiness. I felt that there was some as if you thought the devil was after you!" knowest not what a day may bring lorth."

hoped the Lord would, in his own good time, Having been bound over for trial, bail was hear my prayer, and grant the blessing. I did at once offered, which he refused, insisting

as though something must be done. I became On another occasion, a parishioner who ceived to full membership in the Church by anxious to converse on the subject—had free was excessively fond of thrusting his ob- confirmation, She gave her instructor and

"Goosey, goosey gander;

sounding board as a canopy. The old organ, man, for one year. P. A. Strobel, consented sainted Willie pressed to my bosom, and in an confident that it gave a student better advanone can be a christian who takes interest on it was not considered safe to accupy the buildit was not considered safe to accupy the buildagony of prayer I cried to God entirely to retages and greater variety of instruction, &c. ing any longer. The railroad company offered ary on three sides the wood-work of thich is ference. Mr. E. S, Bowers was appointed store me again to his favor at any sacrifice.— Mr. F. told him he reminded him of a calf And with a flood of tears which fell upon him that had sucked two cows! "Why so? what would not agree to this, but sued the company below are made as uncomfortable as they well that Secretary presented a constitution like rain, and caused him to raise his bright of that?" asked the youth. Nothing!" was (Brauer,) states, that he has come to this confor damages. After a long law-suit before can be. I thought of the advance in archiwhich was adopted. Article IV. defines the eyes inquiringly, which awakened the tho't, the cool reply. He was only a great calf after a long law-suit before can be. I thought of the advance in archi-

stroyed. I felt immediately that the Lord very busy, but wished he would make him- and laymen of that city.

and gloom, and I again enjoyed his smiling "good morning." The latter spoke of the ur-

afflictions a few more days, then I expect to kindly received, and did not fail of good re-

East Clevelandf Ohio.

REMARKABLE CASE OF LONGEVITY .-- In our last, says the Jamaica (L. I.) Farmer, we noticed the death of two females, at the advanced age of one hundred years, supposing at the time, that they were the oldest in-I have in my parish a venerable octogena- habitants on the Island. Such, however, is The Secretary preached on Tuesday even- rian in feeble health, but retaining surprising not the case, from facts that have since then ing, on Wednesday morning, and again on mental vigor and activity. I refer to the discome to our knowledge. There is at the pres-Wednesdry evening. Owing to the condition tinguished Dr. John Delemater, for many ent time an old lady, named Arnett, residing of the roads, the audiences were not very years at the head of the medical profession in in the city of Brooklyn, one hundred and nine large, but the Conference left a good imprestihis State, and President of the Cleveland years of age, who, no doubt, is well remembered by many of our villagers, having been a The next meeting of Conference was ap- He was a native of Western Massachusetts resident of this place for a number of years. found their way into print, I have not seen miles cast of this village. The woman was formerly a slave, and has been with this fam-It seems that Dr. B. was a strong Whig, ily since her birth. From her extreme age

WHY AM I NOT A CHRISTIAN?

"Every man shall give an account of him-

up all to Christ?

OBITUARY.

structed in the doctrines of Christ, and re-

her under all her trials. Not unfrequently she suffered herself to be unnecessarily disturbed by doubts and despondency. But she has triumphed and is now at rest. She leaves a husband and two bright boys to mourn her untimely loss. May the Lord sustain and

The writer-her catechist and first pastorby her own request, preached her funeral serfrom her, only four weeks before her death, a very interesting and instructive letter, which I send you for insertion in the American

Santa Claus, Ind.—Rev. John Jacob much more symetrical in appearance, and for their information. It reads as follows: I am willing to part with all I have and am, who was a brother of Pres. Dwight) he found ed a church house, containing a room for the to attain to that I have so long aspired to .- him very busy making eider in his orehard. preachers' weekly meetings, rooms for the that they anticipate great opposition and diffi. Lutheran, because he cannot read English, ple. I trust the congregation manifests the culties in their congregations, in putting their and sent us the following account of his labors same advance in morals and religion stimulate our congregations to aim at a more taken from my embrace, my health was deBad Writing.

Choate, having answered an invitation from a young men's association in an eastern city to lecture before them, the committee were actually at a loss to make out whether the letter was an acceptance or a refusal. After much discussion over this dilemma, it was determined to light the hall and proceed on the supposition of an acceptance. Fortunately, Choate's presence "on time" proved that they had guessed rightly. The handwriting of the late Rev. Dr. Bethune, also, though remarkable for its neatness and uniformity, was nevertheless so peculiar as to be very difficult to read by one who was not familiar with it. A lady who had lost a favorite child once remarked that she had received a "sweet letter of condolence from the doctor," adding the naive confession. "I know it must be beautiful, but I can not read a word of it."

Indeed, so identical has an illegible handwriting become with public and literary men, that a round, fair, clerkly hand is looked upon by many with contempt, as indicating a familiarity with trade. On the contrary, however, some whose hands have been formed badly grieve over their deficiency, and believe that they who take a contrary view abuse the priceless gift that Cadmus was good enough to introduce into Europe. It is related of Napoleon the Great, whose chirography was execrable, that upon his becoming Emperor, many who had known him in a humthe ground of acquaintance, or of having rendered him some service in the past. Among the number was a certain individual who, having solicited office on the ground that he had given the Emperor, in childhood, writing lessons, received from his quondam pupil this reply: "Leave my presence instantly. If I owe my wretched handwriting to you, instead of its giving you a claim on my gratitude, it ought rather to consign you to a dungeon!"

. THE BETTER LAND.

Far away in the land of the pure and the bright Is the city of God, with its golden light; Oh, there is our home, and we ever shall stand 'Mid the shining ones of the better land.

CHORUS. Oh; beautiful home! Oh, beautiful home! Where beautiful saints surround the throne; How I long to be there, and forever to stand 'Mid the shining ones of that better land.

That beautiful land we are nearing now, Where crowns of bright glory encircle each brow Where the tree of Life grows on the evergreen shore; Where the flowers shall freshen to fade no more. With palms, and bright crowns, and our robes all

white, We may roam the fair fields with eternal delight; We may join in the songs of the pure and the bright, 'Mid the shining ones of the better land.

Then come, brother pilgrim, let love freely flow, As on to that beautiful country we go; For Jesus hath said we must go hand in hand, If ever we enter that better land.

My Hope.

Care for me, O, my Savior-There is no arm but Thine In this, my life's dread battle, Can help this arm of mine. Care for me, O, thou Loved One,-Thine eye hath felt the tear, Thy heart bath mourned in sorroy In Thy short sojourn here. Care for me, my Redeemer, In this my hour of wee, 11/ If Thine eye will not pity O, whither shall I go? Once, Thou, in deepest anguish, Did'st mourn Thy Father's face, T By clouds and darkness hidden :

> O, grant me now Thy grace. Care for me, O, my Saviour,-In Thee may I be strong, Beset by fierce temptation, Help me against the wrong; Then shall this weak one praise Thee, Praise thee, the weak one's friend And give Thee thanks, rejoiding, With songs that ne'er shall end.

- Watchman and Reflector.

RESURRECTION FROM THE DEAD-A STRANGE CASE .- The Wytheville (Va.) Dispatch says: We are informed that Mr. Peter Butner, a former resident of our town, who has contended for a number of years that he will never die, but remain on this earth alive, until Gabriel shall blow his trumphet, was thrown into a sort of a trance, recently, by which life was to all appearances entirely extinct. His belief led him often to warn his friends not to put him under terra firma too soon, but to keep his body many days, so as to convince themselves of the fact that he would never die. His warning was taken, and on the fifth day of his transitory sleep, unmistakable signs of life appeared in Peter's body; and in a few hours he was himself again! He has been a close reader of the good book and we have heard him preach

CHEAP LIVING IN TEXAS.—A friend writes as follows: "In Collin county, Texes, perk sells for six cents a pound, butter at twelve and a half cents, eggs at ten cents a dozen, wheat one dollar a bushel, and flour four dollars a hundred weight. Corn is rattled gin. off at fifty cents a bushel. These rates are for specie. In that portion of Texas one dollar of United States paper currency is worth only two-thirds of a silver dollar. In Rusk county, mast fed pork readily brings six cents. There is an abundant supply of food in that region, particularly of hog and hominy. East Texas is unquestionably one of the best countries in the world for raising pork."

some good sermons.

A SINGULAR SUCCESSION OF NAMES.—A certain congregation known to the writer was destitute of a Pastor: they called first a man of the name of Man, but he would not accept. Next they had on trial a man whose name was Child, and he would not stay with them. | sinia. They then tried a man by the name of Bull,

On the 17th ult., in Accomac county, Va., while the whole earth was covered with snow, there was one of the severest thunder storms

wood necessary to build the temporary cover- she will give the milker the benefit of her about half an hour, as the lightness of the ing to project the Holy Sepulch re during heels, which in my opinion he is justly en- pudding depends upon that. Tie up in a the restoration of that holy edifice has reach. titled to. ed Jerusalem. It is intended to complete the Before commencing to milk the cow, she dished, pour a little white-wine sauce over Apply soon, to work before Easter.

to his discourse. Abstract disquisition, or even pure good sense, if unenlivened by simile, narrative, or some concrete exhibition of the truth, will be pronounced or felt to be dry, and so far eard a man make a Sunday-school address in winter. which, in the course of twenty minutes, he related as many little stories. Of course the effect was enil. Nothing was taught, and nothing was

thereto. The speaker said: Does the Christian desire the sincere milk of the word, he telegraphs to heaven for it, and back comes to him the genuine article-none of your poor, miserable chalk mixtures! How was it,' he continued, "with Daniel in the lion's den?

bler sphere called upon him to solicit favors on of all souls is older than orthodoxy, and cites establishments, as milk-maids. history in proof. There is no need of argument on the point. We confess judgment at once. Al the orthodox hold that the first teacher of Unito Eve in the garden : "Ye shall not surely die." so early a date, and the Universalists are entitled to the full benefit of the fact.

> Paris, by a contribution of \$2000 in gold, has milker. sustained twelve young men in Milan in their studies, preparatory to the ministry, and will do the same for the present year. Another gentleman, Mr. J. H. Burch, of Chicago, gives \$306 for a similar object. A large number of Italian pious young men are making application for aid to prepare themselves for the work of evangelization. Mr. Goodrich, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, gives \$1000 in gold to sustain two evangelical missionaries in Hungary.

* KEEPING THE HEART WARM .- Get into the sun, that is, Christ. Under the beams of this blessed Sun of Righteousness there are warmth and comfort. Walk to the fire, that is, the word of God. "Is not my word like fire?" How many warming ming. The churning does not occupy over mony, which I desire to record for the benand action, stirring up ourselves and the gift of in good order, and yellow, even in the cold- Falkirk, we observed two bees issuing from God that is in us-Christian converse and communest weather. on. How can one be warm alone?

lie, these little buds have just awakened in time to moved. Let the milk stand just long enough head downward, to the earth—and the solkiss their mother before she dies!"

so many dark places in our hearts. It belongs to the milk is sour; then as you skim your paused for about a minute, perhaps to drop the nature of this book that it was written for all milk put it in a clean stone vessel, and not over the grave of their friend a sympathizeach single human heart. Scarcely a single one in any time of his life has exhausted it, and each one at anytime can still find many dark places therein.

The Christian life is not an engagement by contract between a master and his servant. It is the ually till of the right temperature. union of two hearts-that of the Saviour with that of the saved-by the enduring ties of the most in-

Make personal efforts for the salvation of others, Accept and create opportunities for leading or pointing others to Christ. Gratitude to your Saviour and love for louls will lead you to this.

Many Saints have had their hearts warmed, and kindled by sitting near other saints

HOUSEHOLD, FARM & GARDEN.

The chestnut came from Italy.

The onion originated in Egypt. Tobacco is a native of Virginia. The nettle is a native of Europe. The citrou is native of Greece The pine is a native of America. The poppy originated in the East. Oats originated in North Africa. Rye originally came from Siberia. Parsely was first known in Sardinia. The pear and apple are from Europe. Spinnach was first cultivated in Arabia. The suflower was brought from Peru.

The mulberry originated in Persia. The gourd is probably an eastern plant. The walnut and peach came from Persia. The horse chestnut is a native of Thibet. The quince came from the island of Crete. The cucumber came from the East Indies. The radish is a native of China and Japan. to taste.

Peas are supposed to be of Egyptian ori-

The parsnip is supposed to be a native of out the vine. Hemp is a native of Europe and America.

The potato is a well known native of Peru and Mexico.

The current and gooseberry came from pans in a quick oven. Southern Europe Buckwheat came originally from Siberia and Tartary.

Millet was first known in India and Abys-

who was settled over them several years; and that the cereals and others of those edible, it. the present pastor is a Mr. Hine, which is the productions, grow spontaneously in that por-Saxon word for "a peasant, a bo or, a rustic, tion of Tartary East of the Belur Tag, and crumbs of a stale roll, pour over it one pint ards the Endowment of the Theological Depart-North of the Himalaya mountains .-- Ex.

Milking.

ever known in that country, and the lightning The first process in the operation of milk- half a pound of well-washed currants, beat Interest at once. struck in several places. Many people ing, is to make the cow's acquaintance; give up four eggs, separately, and then mix them thought the end of the world approaching. her to understand that the milker approach- up with the rest, adding, if desired, a few RESTORATION OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE. es her with none other than friendly inten- strips of candied orange-peel. All the in--The paris Moniteur says that nearly all the tions; for if he swears, scolds or kicks her gredients must be beaten up together for

ways, the communications made by prayer to times excessively tender, and the hard tug- the fire and it will be done. heaven, of the Christian's wants, and the answer ging and squeezing which many poor sensitive creatures have to endure, at the hands of some thoughtless, hardfisted man, are really distressing to witness.

A better milker than a merciful man is a woman. The principal part of the milking He just tele graphed to heaven: "'Lord, give in private establishments, in foreign counthese lions the lock-jaw,' and instantly their jaws tries, is done by women; and in the United States there are thousands of capable wo-ADMITTED .- One of our Universalist contem- men out of employment who might be adporaries insists that the doctrine of the salvation vantageously employed, in private dairy

An indolent person-slow ceach-should | family never be suffered to touch a cow's teat, the versalism was the gentleman in black, who said process, to say the least of it, is painful; No apostle, prophet, or patriarch goes back to can abstract the milk in the quickest time. Finally, milk the cow dry. The last of the milk is the most valuable, yet Mr. Hur-ITALY .- The Rev. William Clarke writes from ty-up cannot find time to attend to this Thompson, an American gentleman residing in the milk, and actually ruins the cow as a rections."

Making Butter.

A correspondent of the Rural American says she puts no water with the cream, nor does she rinse the butter as many do, considering that the water destroys the sweet- inquired the husband. "Why, no, not exactly," rancid much sooner. She also thinks that right!" she obtains more butter in cold weather by heating the milk, removeing the cream the the Glasgow Herald transmits the following: next day, and heating again, when she gets ... On Sunday morning last I had the pleasnearly as much cream as at the first skim- ure of witnessing a most interesting cereand comforting passages are there. Keep in motion fifteen minutes, and the butter comes out efit of your readers. While walking near

in the mind of a little girl, who, on beholding a rose- according to the quantity of milk. If you followed them closely, and noted the care bush where, on the topmost stem, the rose was fa-have six or eight quarts, pour in two of with which they selected a convenient hole crimson buds were just unfolding their charms, at water, and let it stand till it is done steam- at the side of the gravel walk—the tenderonce artlessly expressed to her brother, "See, Wil- ing, and all the unpleasant taste will be re- ness with which they committed the body to have all the cream rise, which will be 48 icitude with which they afterward pushed The reason why we find so many dark places in hours at the longest, and not wait for the against it two little stones, doubtless in the Bible is, for the most part, because there are milk to thicken, as no cream will rise after memoriam. Their task being ended, they against Sewing Machines: cream is added, and the night before churn- hive." ing stir throroughly till all is even, and never let it stand an hour after it is fit to be churned. If it is cold, add hot water grad-

hemp seeds increase it, and meat of any kind does the same. All this, however, forces the fowl into an unnatural state, and ordinarily shortens her life. The eggs, besides, have of ten a poor flavor. Occasional feedings of the same approach to the same of the same and it is now believed to be equal, and in some restanting. And in some restanting from his seat one morning, after the are simplicity, durability, rapidity, easy adaptation to all branches of manufacturing. It makes perfect work on all material. It is especially desirable in seven a poor flavor. Occasional feedings of the same and it is now believed to be equal, and in some restanting from his seat one morning, after the special forms are simplicity, durability, rapidity, easy adaptation to all branches of manufacturing. It makes perfect work on all material. It is especially desirable in seven a poor flavor. Occasional feedings of the same and it is now believed to be equal, and in some restanting in the flavor of the most elegant I was prepared mainly to all branches of manufacturing. It makes perfect work on all material. It is especially desirable in seven and provided to the equal, and in some restanting in the flavor of the same and it is now believed to be equal, and in some restanting in the flavor of the same and it is now believed to be equal, and in some restanting in the flavor of the most elegant I when the flavor of the most elegant I was prepared in the English language.

It can hardly see how anything could be more commendation. Sho-Fitting Coach trimming, &c. It is advantages in the English language. It is believed nothing with the commendation in the English language. The same in the commendation is and it is now believed to be equal, and in some restantion.

It can hardly see how anything could be more commendation. The same is the english language in the English language. The same is the english language. The same is the english language is the english language. The same is the english language. The same is the english language. T ORIGIN OF PLANTS.—Celery originated in fresh meat, like the lights of hogs chopped for mor'n a week and submitted to the ty--Agriculturist.

Cream Sponge Cake. Beat two eggs in a teacup, fill with sweet cream; one cup white sugar; one and one-half cups flour; two teaspoons cream tartar; one do. soda,

tender; when done, it should be almost dry. raisins, previously boiled 15 minutes, two Where ye been, Marthy!" eggs and three pints of milk; salt and spice

A simpler and better is: Take nothing Garden beans came from the East Indies. but the bread, milk, sugar, and some good Garden cress is from Egypt and the East. raisins instead of currents, never mind the Horse radish was brought from the South beating or the boiling, but bake it nicely and thoroughly, and eat it hot or cold with-

Cream Cup Cake .- Four cups of flour, two cups of sugar, three cups of cream and four eggs, a little salt and half a small nutmeg. Beat it well and bake in small tin

Cream Cake .- Beat two eggs with one March next. cup of sugar, add one cup of thin cream, a teaspoonful of saleratus and one of salt; flavor to your taste; mix as stiffas will pour Writers of undeniable respectability state into pans. A handful of currants improves

A Simple Bread Pudding .- Take the of boiling milk, and set it by to cocl. When ment of the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove quite cold, beat it up very fine with two recipions. Those prepared to pay the whole or ounces of butter, sifted sugar sufficient to any part, can do so by check, draft, or otherwise. Dr. Dadd gives the following directions. sweeten it; grate in half a nutmeg, and add to be promptly paid semi-annually. Please remit cloth, and boil for an hour. When it is accommodation of 10 or 12 additional Boarders.

ILLUSTRATION.—It is generally admitted that in the enjoyment of the mastication of the Fish Chowder.—The fish answer best when at the present day he who would keep the atten- same, her attention is withdrawn from the recently caught; skin and clean them well, It is related—and we believe truly—that Rufus tion and interest of an ordinary audience must milker's operations; and the milk is not split them if large; fry some good pork, use illustrative incidents to give point and spice "held up," as the saying is, but is yielded peel and slice some raw potatoes; place a us to notice the Empire Sewing Machine, commend-The milker should not sit off at a distance of potatoes, one of fish, one of crackers or been the various sewing machines, from time to time like a coward, but his left arm should come hard bread, some onions—others prefer it cursed with some radical defect, which detracts will fail of reaching the desired end. And yet in contact with the leg of the cow, so that without; one layer to succeed another until sometimes persons run to the other extreme, and she cannot kick. Before commencing to the whole is in; all to be sprinkled with his predecessors, the inventor of the Empire Masometimes persons run to the other extreme, and she cannot kick. Before commencing to the whole is in; all to be sprinkled with chine has produced an instrument, combining all make illustrations the staple of the discusse. milk, the teats are to be washed with cold pepper and salt. The process of cooking

This is a worse failure than the other. We once water in warm weather, and warm water in should be slow so as not to break up the them by the most fastidious critic. fish. When near done, turn in the pork fat; The best milker is a merciful man. The care should be taken not to put in too much of simplicity, economy and perfect workmanship, being durable, free from liability to get out of orudder and teats are highly organized and water, just enough to cook the potatoes, der, noiseless, and easy of operation. very sensitive, and these facts should be and when done, add some good milk, about he heard where the subject was Faith, and the taken into consideration, especially when one quart to six or eight of the chowtelegraph wires were used to illustrate, in various milking a young cow, for the teats are some-

> To CURE POISON FROM IVY .- Rub the from the finest to the coarsest number. part poisoned with sweet oil. A small portion rubbed on the skin before going among the ivy will prevent taking the poison.

Odds and Ends.

Beer fills many a bottle, and the bottle fills many a bier. Some one advertises in a daily paper for "a house girl to assist in the washing of a small

Punch styles the Archbishops of Canterbury, York and Dublin, the "Three Graces." In Engtherefore the best milker is the one that land an archbishop is addressed as "Your Grace." Punch says of the late cold weather in England: "The slippery pavements were very trying to all classes. Acrobats tumbled for nothing; bankers lost their balances; farmers grazed their shins; soldiers embraced the flags; tailors meas-Milan to the Christian World, that Charles H. matter, consequently he loses the best of ured their length, and travelers tripped in all di-

> A gentleman ordered a rocking-chair, which was received by his wife, a lady precise in her speech. Upon making a trial of the chair, the gentlemam expressed his great satisfaction with it, when his wife remarked, "The man said its equilibrium was very accurately adjusted.' "Did he really say that-those very words?" ness of the butter, and causes it to become replied the lady; "but he said it joggled just

FUNERAL OF A BEE. -A correspondent of one of the hives, bearing with them the de-Another writer says ;-When the milk is funct body of a comrade, with which they A BEAUTIFUL IDEA.—That was a beautiful idea brought in, pour into the pail boiling water, flew for a distance of twelve yards. We

cover tight, stirring lightly every time the ing tear, and then they flew away to their

DISPENSING WITH THE READING OF THE JOURNAL. The Cincinnati Commercial tells the following on the authority of a corres pondent at Somerset, Ky. :

"A member from one of our mountain MEAT FOR FOWLS TO MAKE THEM LAY .- | counties, full of conservatism, and a strong It is the nature of fowls in good health to lay, advocate would take his seat in the House, and they cannot help it—the eggs will come. as business opened, would commence read-Scanty fare will reduce their laying propensi- ing his favorite paper, and about the same ty, and on very short commons, eggs cease al- moment some member would move to distogether. Rich food promotes the tendency; pense with the reading of the journal, and certain seeds, like buckwheat, sunflower and our mountain member would lay down his

ten a poor flavor. Occasional feedings of fresh meat, like the lights of hogs chopped for mor'n a week and submitted to the tyfine, are very good in winter when the fowls ranny of this House. Somebody, every find no insect food. They need, besides, morning, moves to dispense with the readhearty food in cold weather, especially if they ing of the journal, and I've lost every paper are not kept in warm houses. In very cold I've bought for a week by it, and no man weather, hens running about and roosting in has ever moved to dispense with the Demexposed places, will not lay, though richly ocrat or Commercial; and, Mr. Speaker, I fed; their food goes to keeping them warm. won't stand it any longer. Mr Speaker-

"Here the balance was lost in the gen-

In a town in the goodly state of Massachusetts, lid one time reside, a little lass of six years old, whose name was Martha. In the same house 699 Broadway, Corner of North St with this little lass lived a maiden lady of very unpleasant ways, whose delight it was to pester Rice Pudding .- Take one cupful of rice, the small Martha with questions, by which means boil it in a small quantity of water until Martha had come to much dislike Miss Pump.— Once Martha made a visit to Boston. When she Then add one cup of sugar, one cup of returned, Miss Pump set upon her. Whereat

"To Boston, Miss Pump?" "La! And who'd you see there, Marthy?"

"Oh! I saw a angel." "My! And what'd the angel say, Marthy?" "He said, 'How do you do, pretty little girl ?" "Sakes! And who else d'ye see, Marthy?" "Oh! I saw the old 'un."

"Marcy! And what did he say, Marthy?" "He said, 'How's my good friend, Miss The pump suddenly became dry.

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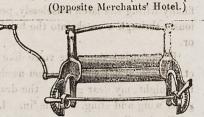
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And if my heart and flesh are weak To bear an untried pain, The bruised reed he will not break,

But strengthen and sustain. And so beside the silent sea I wait the muffled oar;

No harm from Him can come to me On ocean or on shore. I know not where His islands lift Their fronted palms in air;

I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care. And oh, dear Lord, by whom are seen Thy creatures as they be, Forgive me if too close I lean

My human heart on thee! Whittier.

In things about Aunt Krissy, for I'm afraid I first year it has received the unqualified endorsement of the leading papers, and has attained a circulation of thirty-five thousand.

BURNING LAMPS.

BY LYNDE PALMER. (Out of a collection of seventy-five articles, this

story was awarded a premium of 25 dollars.)

Rite coming home from her errand, wiped her feet full five minutes, with painful and conscientious care, then lingered, hesitated, and finally lifting the latch noiselessly, peered anxiously through a crack into the bright interi-

'Hallo,' eried Van, in a voice like a trumpet. 'Late, aren't you? but you needn't sneak in to-night, my dear goose; the dragoness is gone, wing and sting. Come in. Let's have a jolly time!'

'O hush, Van!' cried Rite, in a frightened voice, while a larger section of brown calico timidly intruded itself into the clean bright kitchen. 'Where is Aunt Krissy?'

'Gone!' cried Van, executing a marvelous Didn't I say hen?' gymnastic feat on the red bricks in front of nately had a stroke of-of-

'Paraplexy,' suggested Rite. 'Yes, to be sure,' laughed Van, 'that's the word. Well, they sent for Aunt Krissy, and and bristled with anger. O, how bad she did feel about it! You see she didn't know how to refuse, and yet the very such an ill tempered fright as you should lie idea of leaving us mice to have a good time on down, while your betters sit on wooden together, almost killed our dear affectionate chairs. Try a brick, now, by way of change.

'O, Van, Van!' cried Rite. know how to live without her, and begged her ing around the room. to hurry back as soon as she could. There, now, look grave, Miss Pharisee! You know you're just as glad as I am in your cowardly

'It is nice,' said Rite, kneeling before the

'For instance,' said Van, 'you can sit on the floor now without being rapped on the head with Aunt Krissy's thimble.

'But I don't suppose it is right to sit on the floor,' said Rite uneasily. Total depravity,' cried Van.

'Van,' said Rite, earnestly, 'let's have a good time, but don't let's talk against Aunt Krissy. At least, I mustn't be so mean. Isn't she just making me a new cloak and bonnet? Why, what would have become of me when grandmamma died, if Aunt Krissy hadn't taken

'O, you'd just have died like the babes in the woods, I suppose, and the robbins would have covered you up with strawberry leaves, enough sight better than being tucked in with calico counterpanes.'

Little Rite put in a disclaimer. 'Hush, don't interrupt. Father pays my board here, and I can say what I choose, and I will too. The day father comes for me, I'm cian, said Van, with another faint attempt at going to tell her just what I think of her. I'll a joke. say, Aunt Krissy, you're an obstinate cantankerous-

her hands away, 'only you're a coward.' Rite shook her head. 'I won't think so, and I won't say so,' she cried. 'Let me go, my lamp is going out.'

wildered that Rite laughed.

'Yes, a lamp that I promised to keep burn-

'That's a joke, I suppose,' said Van slowly, haste little Rite could desire. 'though I'm sure I don't see the point. Aunt Krissy would never allow you to keep a lamp ed, as they neared the house. burning, I know.

carry it around with me.' 'Do you burn kerosene or whale oil?' asked

'If you'll promise not to say anything more against Aunt Krissy to-night, I'll tell you,' 'Agreed.'

'Well,' began Rite, 'Grandmamma used often to tell me about a great feast that was to be given sometime on the marriage of a King's little impatiently. son. Every one who is invited is given a lamp to carry till it's time for the palace doors to be thrown open, and they must be very esreful cent Rite, tenderly lifting the limp bundle of Vermont, to keep this trimmed, and full of oil, for no fur. 'O, doctor, don't you think you can cure Pennsylvania, one can go into the supper, unless he carries her before Aunt Krissy gets back?' a burning lamp. So as no one knows exactly

dangerous to let the light go out.' back with a yawn. 'I ought to have known some heat. what to expect. I thought it would be a kind me. You didn't suppose I'd know so quick, hand.

did you? You can't humbug me.' always thought it such a beautiful story. Van felt uncomfortable. 'Well Rite, I don't

ing those hundreds of verses for Deacon Good- in his eve, he took poor Tabby's stiffening win's prize to-morrow! I did mean to cram paw. feel fine to-morrow night, with our two elegant table, Dr. Pillman was gone. books?"

Rite's face was radient again. 'And Rite,' said Van, pleased with his success, 'I don't care if you tell me a little more about your story. What is the lamp now ?--I don't quite understand.'

'It is our lives, our examples,' said Rite, timidly. 'And what is the oil, pray,' continued

'O, grandmamma said in-was made of love.

joy, peace, long suffering patience-' 'And faith, hope and charity, I suppose, said Van carelessly.

'Yes,' pursued Rite, too much wrapped in her subject to take offence, 'especial'y charito or love, grandmamma said, for it was the greatest of the three, because when we went into the supper with the Bridegroom, we shouldn't want any more faith and hope, but love would last forever and ever. Now when we do or think anything wrong, we spill some | Contains Sixteen quarto pages of first class literof this oil, and that's what made me think my ary matter, written expressly for its columns by the best juvenile writers of the iday. During its

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Rite's face was luminous. 'We'll carry them together, Van !' she cried-

There's sin, there's want, there's sorrow, So we must shine; You in your small corner,

'There, that will do,' said Van, 'We've wasted three quarters of an hour by the clock already. Let's have one good romp before that ill-natured fault finding old hen-'

'Van, you've broken your word,' cried Rite. 'O, haven't you got a wicked heart, Miss

Rite colored, and Van, whose spirits were graph.

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> At first Rite laughed; then as Van became more boisterous, she became alarmed.

'You'll kill her,' she cried, springing to the rescue-trying to untie the string, while furious Tabby's claws made long furrows in the

'Let us alone,' cried Van, overturning Rite, and the race grew wilder. 'Take care,' cried Rite, in an agony, as he neared a slight stand, whereon stood Aunt Krissy's pet, number two-an immense, illformed cactus, crowned, for the first time in years, with the promise of one scarlet bud.

But the caution came too late. One terrible crash, and the cactus lay a ruin; but O, far greater depth of misery, the heavy pot of earth had fallen upon poor Tabby, who lay limp and gasping, while Van looked on with a colorless

It's a murder,' said Rite, solemnly, and Van scarcely felt that the word was too strong. In a minute however, he tried to rally .-'Cats have nine lives, you know, Rite. She a scolding, under one of Aunt Krissy's horrid won't mind this little accident when she has eight more to live.'

'She's very old,' said Rite despondently. 'I'm afraid this is her ninth.'

'If I only knew Mrs. Tab's family physi-

Rite stood irresolute a moment, and then, swift as a flash, was out of the door, with no DAY. thought of bonnet or shawl. On through the 'And you think so, too,' roared Van, pulling November night, Rite and the dead leave,s with their little shivering, stealthy feet, ran a

A few hurried words at the door, of which the Doctor only caught, 'Fell on her back! 'Your lamp!' exclaimed Van, looking so be- Broken, we're afraid; she can't stir. O, do And hurrying on his overcoat and seven

league boots, the kind physician made all the 'Do you think you can cure her?' she pant-

'We will do our best,' said Dr. Pillman. 'But I do.' persisted Rite, still smiling. 'I kindly, 'and hope for the blessing of God.'

Rite burst into the kitchen. 'Where is she? Where is Miss Krissy?'said the Doctor, closely following, and giving

a quick glance around. No one was visible but Van, who was vainly endeavoring to call Mrs. Tab to the pleasures of life by inserting her nose in a saucer

'But Miss Krissy?' said the doctor again, a

Van's face was very red. 'O, she's gone to Mrs. Lamb's,' said inno- New Jersey,

'And so this is the patient, is it?' said the when the Bridegroom will come, it is very Doctor coloring. 'Don't you think, my dear American Institute, Franklin Institute, Maryland child, that is rather a poor joke to play on an 'Pshaw!' exclaimed Van, throwing himself old man?' and he buttoned up his coat in

'O, Doctor,' quivered Rite, springing after of a fairy story, like Aladdin and his lamp, or him. 'Do save her, she is just like folks! the past three years. something nice, but you're always laying a Aunt Krissy loves her better than she does trap to spring something out of the Bible on Van or me; and she pressed something in his LONDON, PARIS, DUB'IN, LINZ, BESANCO

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worn thimble. 'The little one's trouble is real,' he thought want to be mean, but I've got so tired learn- and turning with a comical smile, and a tear jy-y

fifteen or twenty more this evening, but will 'She's dead my dear child All the Doelet it go. I'm pretty sure I'm ahead of all tors in the land couldn't make Humpty Dumthe boys, and I don't believe there's a girl pty stand. Here, I don't charge anything unwho'll come within fifty of you Won't we less I cure,' and laying his heavy fee upon the

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