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Poetry,

THE GOLDEN SIDE.

There is many a rest on the road of life, If we only would stop to take it; And many a tone from wisdom's voice, If the querulous heart would make it! To the sunny soul that is full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth, The grass is green, the flowers are bright, Though the wintry storm prevaileth.

Better to hope, though the clouds hang low, And to keep the eyes still lifted; For the sweet blue sky will soon peep thro', When the ominous clouds are rifted! There was never a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour as the proverb goes, Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasures, That is richer far than the jeweled crown, Or the miser's hoarded treasure; It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayers to Heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, And to God's will bow with a ready heart And hands that are swift and willing, Than to snap the delicate minute threads Of our curious life assunder, And sit, and grieve, and wonder!

Communications.

The prevalence of the drama, says a philothe theatre may have been a school of morals. Gurney. But that which formed a schools of morals among educated and refined pagan ladies and scene and often revolting feasts of Bachus and the Saturnalia, ought not to be a school of morals for christian nations. In England and Germany, strong efforts have from time to time been made to reform the drama, and the theatre even in this country, where it is on this subject:

foundation of drinking, gambling, stealing, likely to succeed in the work. and licentiousness. It is itself a fraud upon | 2. Those whom God has called to the minthe common sense of mankind, and it is car- istry feel that it is their duty to preach; and ried on by fraud and deception, and as often the same opinion prevails in the church around supported by stealing and pilfering. Just look them. When a person is thus authorized by at the morals of the men and women of the heaven, God's children know it, and often the buskin. We have not forgotten John Wilkes | world knows it too. Such a person may not Booth, nor the disgusting developments some possess great eloquence, or other attractions years ago made in open court, of the morals for which some speakers are distinguished .that prevailed in the family of one of our ac- But the divine commission is proved by the tors in New York. Occasionally an actor or effects which follow his efforts. His success actress may be found of good morals, but in the awakening of sinners and the building what can be said of the great majority of up of believers declares, unmistakably, that them? And who are the main supporters of he is endowed with power from on high. the theatre? Are they not the intemperate, 3. Those whom God has called to the minthe licentious and the abandoned? We ven- istry will labor industriously for the improveture to say that eight-tenths of all the sup- ment of their minds. Some, it is true, may port the theatre receives, comes from those be able to devote to this object but a small who are destitute of good morals. The sober amount of time and means. But a strong detheatre, listening to a set of abandoned men enable them soon to make a marked improveor in our inland towns, we know nothing of has called to this work, will also fell that he -just look around and see if it is not true. fruits are under any circumstances unobjective that he is not true. we see in our large cities. The theatre pre- tal powers. pares candidates for the peniten-

The theatres of New York realized in the year 1864 At the same rate Philadelphia must have realized Boston, cost in 1 year

Chicago

Baltimore St. Louis New Orleans, want of fund only Pittsburg, more moral than any other city, San Francisco, money plenty, morals low, Milwaukie Buffalo

Louisville Richmond, for want of fund only, Charleston, Then there may be 20 other cities at \$50,000 each,

Cincinnati

way to ruin, might then be reclaimed, and genius issued about a thousand spurious ones, brought back to virtue and happi- fac similes of the original, which were quick-

devil to destroy immortal souls. Beware of that an awful crush, and possibly a mob, And then blame Heaven for the tangled ends this school of vice, and shun it as you would would result from the sale of those bogus the very gates of hell.

tion between those highly cultivated nations, ing words and balancing doctrines which we and the surrounding barbarous nations. A- hear is a miserable exchange for tenderness mong the refined and educated pagan nations, of the spirit and the dew of heaven.—G. J.

The Call to the Ministry.

in France, has still its advocates among those those who are eminently distinguished for things which cannot be shaken may remain. who call themselves christians, and even their learning and powers of mind. Many Let our two nations, yours and ours, remain christian ministers. A few years ago the preachers, who by their success in winning in amity and concord forever. Let us avoid theatre of New York was brought to an ac- souls, have given clear proof of their divine mutual jealousies, provoking each other only count for its licentiousness by the public press authority, were very limited in their educa- unto love and good works. Let us exhibit The Unitarian preachers, headed by Dr. tion at the commencement of their ministeri- unto the nations the glad nuptials between Dewey, came to its defence. Soon after it al career. God does not always call to this liberty and order. Let us widen through the was again arraigned before the bar of public office those who talk most about their duty to ages in increasing reverence for truth, and opinion as a corrupter of the morals of the preach, and who are almost constantly suppli- peace and God, and there need be no bounds young in Chicago. It was again defended in cating the church to send them out, duly au- to the magnificence of our national preservaits wicked course by the Unitarian clergy .- thorized to engage in the work. Observation tion, and the fires of the last day, which will This does not reflect much credit upon the will show us that such professions are not al- consume all that is false and unworthy, shall The theatre in our large cities is the head not be granted without a proper degree of around us, and in our hands the law of truth fountain of all corruption and moral pollu- caution. Many who talk with great volubili- and of peace, with which we have jointly directs his men—he inspires them. tion. It vitiates the taste, corrupts the mor- ty about their call to the ministry, give no ev- blessed mankind! [Applause.] als, and ruins immortal souls. It lays the idence to those who know them that they are

tiary and the brothel. From a few data we ministry will generally manifest more back- good illustration. He called upon the king at have met in a New York religious paper, we wardness, about engaging in Annlambie, and found him drunk, as usual. Other religions may be seated in the mind ing, in Venice, I experienced, in an unwont- no parade in the house of God. He is unhave prepared a list of the funds spent in all the sacred office. They feel their weakness "Indeed," says the traveler "he was too tipsy and soul—but the stronghold of Hindooism is ed degree, the powers of the world to come. assuming, kind, and lives in a very plain manour large cities, in supporting those open gates and their responsibility, and move forward to stand on his legs; nevertheless he was bul-We will give even numbers, for the sake much encouragement, on the part of their I had not been in his place long before he or-\$3,000,000 thing but a love of souls, and a sense of their ed him up for the day; he fell back into the repudiates him. 1,800,000 between the living and the dead, and endeav- times, 'I am a big king! I am a big king!'-1,500,000 -Rel. Tel.

Rev. W. M. Punshon in Chicago. 1,000,000

800,000 700,000 500,000 Methodist Episcopal General Conference, at given for a year and a half into the United a lecture recently delivered on light, said he some charity. 300,000 last week, has been the lion of the conference al Debt. The Nation (Boston) says of these properties of light, and, having referred to rich man. 600,000 ed in Crosby's Opera House. The event, and pieces. It would purchase a navy of one hunth the light of the world, Sir David said: "Yes solicitor. 150,000 the strife to witness it, are thus alluded to by dred monitors, and two thousand war vessels, God is light." 100,000 the correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette: thoroughly equipped—the proudest armament And then they remarked on the inconceiv-*100,000 It was announced on Friday, that Mr. that ever road upon the seas. It would build able fact a priori, that three colors so distinct she gave,' said the friend. 'How much are from the hand of God. He is a rewarder of 100,000 Punshon would preach in Crosby's Opera a national capitol worth one hundred million as red, yellow, and blue, when blended to- you worth?' 50,000 House on Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock, and dollars, and a capitol for every state of the gether, should produce pure white; that if 1,000,000 These tickets were distributed from a room on one hundred thousand houses of worship, at of the Trinity could be admitted, it was sure-\$8,500,000 Block, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Be- It would pay the expenses of all the religious, unsatisfactory comparisons as a triangle, &c., gave her all.' Making eight millions five hundred thou- fore that hour the room was packed, and the charitable, and benevolent societies in our inasmuch as, although the three sides constisand dollars spent in a single year, and for stairways crowded down to the pavement, with land, including the ministry, Bible, tract, miswhat? Who is benefitted? who is improved, an excited crowd clamoring for tickets, and at sionary societies, etc., for the next fifty years whole, whereas here, as Sir David had just ow's mite, and under the cover of her conphysically, intellectually or morally? Does last demanded them, until it was feared that stated, each color was co-extensive with the tribution give meanly to the Redeemer's cause. the theatre add anything to the morals or serious trouble might grow out this irrepressity millious of dollars annually." wealth of a nation? Suppose a moral earth- ble desire to hear the gospel. It looked, inquake were to pass over our whole land to- deed, as if the kingdom of heaven, or somemorrow, and swallow up every theatre, and thing else, would literally suffer violence, and none would be rebuilt for 20 years, who wo'd be taken by force. Chicago, however, could lowing is given on the authority of a clergynone would be rebuilt for 20 years, who wo'd be taken by force. Unicago, nowever, could loose anything by it? Thousands of our not be kept away from divine service by the loose anything by it? Thousands of our not be kept away from divine service by the loose anything by it? Thousands of our not be kept away from divine service by the loose anything by it? Thousands of our not be kept away from divine service by the loose anything by it? Thousands of our not be kept away from divine service by the loose anything by it? Thousands of our not be kept away from divine service by the loose anything by it? Thousands of our not be kept away from divine service by the loose anything by it? young men and women who are now on the weak invention of tickets. An enterprising be disgraced by such men in high positions?

ly taken up on the street at fifty cents apiece. With these views we cannot but look upon I repaired to the opera house at 2 o'clock tickets. The street in front of the door was densely packed from side to side. I went in. toxication, that there was no chance of get-The surging, erazy multitude could not be remyself to criticise it, but always act upon the I found myself borne aloft by a force as irreuniform principle of endeavoring to obtain sistible as the great horseshoe fall of Niagara.

The Drama and Theatre in America. from what I hear all the edification it affords. In less than five minutes after the doors were This is a principle that I would warmly com- opened the house was packed like a herring mend to my young friends in the present day box, with an audience of not less than three sophical historian, marks the progress of civ—for nothing can be more mischievous than thousand people; and when this congregation ilization and refinement. This may formerly for learners to turn teachers, and young hear- united in singing "Coronation," under the have been the case, but it is not now. It ers critics. I am persuaded that it is the means leadership of Phillips, the effect was may perhaps in the palmiest days of Greece of drying up the waters of life in the soul; indescribably solemn and impressive. The and Rome, have marked the line of demarka- and sure I am that an exact method of weigh- sermon was equal to the great occasion, which is all the praise I need bestow upon it.

MR. PUNSHON'S ADDRESS.—The following are the closing remarks of Rev. Mr. Punshon's fraternal address before the Methodist General Conference:

calm light that the destiny of the world is in make it a school of morals, but unfortunately pression exerted upon the mind, convincing in language, one in the traditions of the stoall such efforts have failed. It has grown the individual that it is his duty to preach the ried past, one in enterprise, one in immortal worse and worse from age to age, until it has the gospel. Assuming the doctrine to be true hope, one in the vows of a common consecrabecome so corrupt and monstrous in its im- a few considerations naturally arise. If God tion, let us only be one in affection and one morality, that even irreligious people who has made it the duty of some to preach Christ in effort, and the world must sink beneath the have any respect for the common decencies of by what evidences is their divine commission hand which arms us for the war. [Applause.] life, dare not patronize the theatre. And yet to be known? Please suffer a few thoughts Honored fathers and biethren, let us enter into this federal and holy bond. The things said to be more indecent and licentious than | 1. God does not always call to the ministry which are shaken are shaken only that the ways reliable, and that such requests should leave us with the light of the divine presence

Cemperance.

MARRYING TIPPLERS.—Rev. T. L. Cuyler | Madras: thus truthfully writes to the National Tem-

the enormous evils of the theatre. It is there has called them to accomplish as much as pos- A Big King.—Drunkenness produces the the youth of both sexes are corrupted, the sible in the study of those sciences, which same effect the world over, and reduces savseed is there sown which ripen into the evils will tend to develop and strengthen their men- age and civilized men to the same disgraceful level. Du Chillu narrates an incident in his Lastly. Those whom God has called to the journey to Ashango Land that furnishes a with fear and trembling. Often it requires lying and boasting in a loud tone of voice.obligations to God would induce them to stand arms of his loving wives, ejaculating many

WHAT IT COSTS.—Over two thousand millions of dollars are paid in a single year in Rev. W. M. Punshon, whose visit to the America for intoxicating spirits. This money,

> DRUNKENNESS IN THE SENATE.—The folment verdict was to be given, I was in Washington, and, desirous of learning the result, made my way to the Senate Chamber. Sever-

Practical.

Prayer- Meetings.

I have sometimes gone to prayer-meeting scription, which closes thus: with my mind and heart full of thoughts and feelings fresh from some dealings of God with me, or from my contact with the living world in which I have that day moved, and having whole subject suggested by the passage, visit. examine, then coolly saying, "this is your meeting, brethren, please occupy the time," sits down and awaits the result. And what is in person. that result? Some of us at least are fixed by 'Sir, I am the Widow Cabochard.' be sung, after which good Deacon A --- gets la Chaise.' up,—we all know out of a sense of duty, and 'I see, I see,' was the smiling rejoinder.— world wants. 'Christ and him crucified' is happy to do so, only she was dressed for St. pity him, -and calls attention to the remarks 'Allow me to inform you that Pierre Cabo- the great central theme of the gospel, and Paul's! we shall lay them to heart and profit by them. wife. The tomb you admired cost me a good not this for its warp and woof. - Telescope. And so "our meeting" proceeds and closes, deal of money, and, although no one is buried many a heart leaves the prayer-room disapthere, it proves a first rate advertisement, and pointed, saddened. And where is the fault? I have no cause to regret the expense. Now, Whenever you find a church in which are sir, what can I sell you in the way of gro-ing the situation as his paper comes out in half a dozen intelligent Christian gentleman, ceries?' and a good working force of Christian women-if the prayer-meeting is dull, it is the fault of the pastors A good general not only

HINDOOISM.

Is it not strange, too, that, in spite of all else, and as this could be done by a strict ad- premises, as no sufficiently sheltered ground the wretchedness of drunkard's wives, young herance to, and performance of, all the in- can be found near them; and, as it is, the women are continually willing to marry men junctions, rites, and ceremonies of my caste garden must be kept constantly watered to who are in the habit of indulging in the so- and religion, therefore from the moment of prevent the gales from sweeping away the cial glass? Ladies often refuse the marriage my going on board the vessel which was to soil and its produce. In Umanak, Greenland, offers of young men because they are too convey me to England up to the time that I the missionaries have scraped off the turf over poor, or of too humble a family, or too plain am now writing, my food has been prepared the pebbles, dried it and rubbed it in their in their person or manners. But only now in a separate kitchen by my Hindoo servant, hands, and carried it in barrels to the gardenand then one has good sense enough to refuse and the water I drink is pure from the foun-plot, where it is spread thinly over a layer of and then one has good sense enough to refuse to unite herself with a man who will not tain and untouched, and I have my meals refuse bone collected from before the doors to unite herself with a man who will not tain and untouched, and I have my meals refuse bone collected from before the doors tor do in such a case but just go on his own stripped that there is no further hold upon and fashionable young man has commonly no been regularly performed, and my prayers re- such labor will finally accumulate a soil thick sedate, reflecting part of the community finds sire for mental culture will exist; and a dilino pleasure in sitting night after night in a gent use even of their limited advantages will ly sober long enough to pronounce the vow of been invited to entertainments given by genor of a seal-fishery or of the ptarmigan hunt remarriage. But a tectotaler in coarse raiment | tlemen to whom I have been introduced, but | duces them and their docile flocks almost to a and women talking nonsense. The brainless, ment. It is not claimed that education alone might be snubbed as a vulgar fellow who has all I partake of on such occasions are grapes, state of starvation. and thoughtless, and vicious, are those who will qualify any person for the ministry. But never seen society. Ladies! before you begin oranges, and other kinds of fruit, and a little can enjoy such things. In our rural districts it is an important aid; and those whom God to scold at me for ssying this impolite thing milk, as that you perceive that nectar and

The model Hindoo dines with English gentlemen, partakes of fruit only, and retains his

Sir David Brewster on Light.

The Rev. Dr. Longmair, of Aberdeen, in Chicago, as fraternal delegate, we mentioned States Treasury, would extinguish the Nation- once had a conversation with Sir David on the and of the city. On Sunday week he preach- awful figures: "Take this vast amount to God as revealed under that symbol in Christ 'Do you mean the widow's mite?' asked the down through a period of eighteen hundred

that tickets of admission would be issued.— union worth fifty millions each. It would rear any comparison of a truth so sublime as that the third floor of the Methodist Church an expense of twenty the sand dollars each. ly to be found in this fact, rather than in such as the the widow gave; for she, you know, does not ask as if she wanted it. By and by came a striking illustration of the distinguish. olence. ing attribute of the true God-His purity of been light—possessed of knowledge, purity, Stowe very fitly says the following: "On Tuesday, the day when the impeach- and consequently of happiness—that he had Very estimable, and, we trust, very religithe theatre as one of the contrivances of the with some little timidity, knowning right well al of the gentlemen around me were speaking God, without which man could not be satisof the condition of three or four prominent fied, the darkness must be made light; that pew with hair frizzed till it stands on end in The tree is still standing. Senators who had been for the last eighteen none but He who hath said, "Let there be a most startling manner, rattling strings of hours, or more, in such a state of beastly in- light, and there was light," could produce so beads and bits of tinsel, she may look exceedting them into the Senate chamber, and the found in Christ Jesus; that when the change game of croquet or a tableau-party, would be

The Widow Cabochard.

There may be considerable truth in the sub- | Cemetery, near Paris, there stands in a conoined statement of "layman" in the Ad- spicuous position, a splendid monument to Pere Cabochard, grocer, with a pathetic in-

> "His inconsolate widow dedicates this monument to his memory, and continues the same business at the old stand, 167 Rue Mouffetard."

been chilled and fixed immovable to my seat Now a Parisian paper relates that a short ing: little strifes of the hour, where the mists of by a remark from the pastor like this: "I time ago a gentlemen, who had noticed the Sometimes we hear sermons where the prejudice do not rise, and the red lightnings tion of Scripture—and around this let our red to pression to pressio marks tend to-night!" Then he follows up his desire to see the Widow Cabochard, he structure and delivery; and this main idea ing ensued: "Mama, will you go to heaven The call to the ministry is a divine im- your hands and in ours. One in blood, one the reading of the Scripture lesson by a few was immediately ushered into the presence of crowds out the gospel—not intentionally, but when you die?" "Yes, I hope so, my child." remarks by way of introduction, say of twen- a fashionably dressed and full bearded man, none the less really. We listened, a Sabbath "Well, I hope I'll go too, or you'll be lonety minutes or more, in which he goes over the who asked him what was the object of his ago, to two sermons from the lips of one of some." "Oh, yes, and I hope your papa will

'Well sir, here she is.'

ble length of time, a hymn is given out to whose monument I saw yesterday at the Pere or.

THE Moravian missionaries in Labrador labor under very external disadvantage. This is painfully evident by little facts which their reports incidently mention. In Zoar their harvest consisted of a barrel of potatoes, Mr. Purushottam, a wealthy Hindoo, tray- about the size of walnuts, and a plentiful supeling in England writes thus from London to ply of radishes, all raised in a little garden er, perhaps, was supply so enormously dispro-Before my departure I had fully determin- a more southern soil. In Hebron the garden ed to continue to be a Hindoo, and nothing plot is at a great distance from the mission

efficacy of prayer:

Sin was loathsome; Christ was precious. - ner. A Hindoo may retain his faith against all Was it only a coincidence that, at that mogood things unto them that ask them.

Half of the Widow's Mite.

A gentleman called upon a rich friend for 'Yes, I must give you my mite,' said the

'Certainly,' was the answer.

'Seventy thousand dollars.'

whole prismatic spectrum; then nothing Her example, indeed, rightly interpreted, and I get it for her right off. Just so it is could be purer than light, as it was totally in- would pluck selfishness out of the soul, and with God. We ask him for a good many capable of contaminating, and therefore be- fill to overflowing the channels of true benev-

now become darkness; that darkness and ous young woman sometimes enter the house light, as observed by Paul, could have no com- of God in a custom which makes the acts of munion; that, in order to that fellowship with devotion in the service seem almost burlesque. great a change; that that light was to be ingly pretty, and, if she came there for a CRITICISING PREACHING.—I never suffer strained by the few policemen present, and proposition was made to carry them there in a was produced, we would give evidence of it in very good taste, but as she comes to con-

by walking in the light as He is in the light | fess that she is a miserable sinner, that she where we have the doctrine of our progress has done the things that she ought not to sir; can you direct me to — street?" At have done, and left undone the things she the same time, he seemed intently observing ought to have done—as she takes upon her the performance of the horse-shocing, and relips most solemn and tremendous words, marked, "That is a thing I do not often see; whose meaning runs far beyond life into eter- for in my own State there is no need of shoes It is well known that at the Pere la Chaise nity—there is a discrepancy which would be for a horse, on account of the mud." ludicrous if it were not melancholy.

> FINE SPEECHES FOR BREAD.—The Saviour shall ask for bread, will give him a stone?" est smith loved to repeat this incident of the Ministers of the gospel often furnish the anwor to this question. With too much truth swer to this question. With too much truth much beneath him in station; for respect for much beneath him in station; for respect for much beneath him in station; the Watchman and Reflector says the follow- the aged was a trait which marked Washing-

our able evangelical ministers which, as ad- go too." "Oh, no, papa can't go. He can't which he alone has had the opportunity to | 'I came to see the Widow Cabochard, sir.' dresses, were admirable, but as sermons, were leave the store!' failures, that is, if the object of preaching is 'I beg pardon, but I wish to see the lady to turn sinners unto Christ. And there been in the congregation a person anxious to know ladies, one of whom was an attendant at the the way of salvation, he could not have aristocratic Grace church, and the other at that time. So are all except the prayer-meet- 'I don't exactly understand you. I allude learned it from the preacher. There was the humbler St. Paul's; that the former one, ing professionals .-- After waiting a respectato the relic of the late Pierre Cabochard, nothing of Christ, nothing of sin or a Savi- one Sunday morning, sent a request to the

of "our pastor" and expresses the hope that chard is a myth, and therefore never had a no sermon is the true gospel sermon that has

ADVISING EDITOTS .- The editor of our neighbor, The American Churchman, reviewhandsome dress and quarto form, discusses in this wise on one phase of editorial experi-

As circumstances prevent our friends from coming to Chicago to take the matter in hand, and show us how a Church paper ought to be conducted, they do the next best thing-they send us advice. We have heaps of it. Nevmade of sand mixed with earth brought from portioned to demand. We have on hand at present, yet untouched, advice-good, sound, heavy, ponderous advice-enough to last us for years to come. The beauty of this advice, however, is, that it universally neutralizes itself. The same mail will bring us earnest exhortations to travel four different roads at once-to advocate a half dozen mutually contradictory propositions—to take up this ques- himself from one, and straightway he is tion as the one important question of the caught by another. First his cloak and then day, and to let it alone as an affair of no con- the skirts of his coat, then his sleeves, until,

way, as if he had not been advised at all. - him.

Greece, though quite young, begins his ad- that, being seven years old, she was too big for ministration very modestly. On the first that now. "Why, grandma, the bigger we Sunday after accepting the throne, he sur- grow, the better we like 'em.' CONFIDENCE IN PRAYER.—Rev. John prised the people by going to church on foot, Milton Holmes, in a letter to his people, accompanied only by a single officer. The written from southern France, where he was ministers came out in their carriages, with resting in the hope that he might recover his coachmen and footmen in livery, but when failing health, thus expresses his faith in the they saw the king on foot they dismissed their carriages, and walked to the church .-nationality. But let the fruit appear in the I know that many are praying for me. I A throne had been prepared for him, which form of a dumpling, and he is a lost Hindoo! have felt your prayers. One Sunday even- he would not occupy, saying that he wanted

argument, and against all violence, but mix a ment, as I afterwards learned, the children Henry Ward Beecher's income for last friends, to induce them to labor in the sphere dered another calabash full of palm wine, and little bit of heef in his food, and his religion and teachers of the Sabbath-school were ento which a sense of duty prompts them. No- drank about a half gallon of it. This finishis gaged in united, silent prayer that God would \$38,248. This includes his profits on Norbe gracious to their absent pastor? Was it wood, and the proceeds of other literary knows I have been a prisoner in Bedford jail not much rather the sweet fulfillment of the labors, together with his salary. It would PEOPLE who like so much to talk their sure promise of our heavenly Father, that he appear from this that at least some clergy-800,000 or to point perishing sinners to the Saviour. The voice soon became inaudible, and he fell mind, should sometimes try to mind their will hear the cry of his children, and give men are comfortably provided for in this

Odds and Ends.

'Faith,' said D. L. Moody, 'has a very clear sight. By its aid Abraham looked forward years and saw the Saviour upon the cross. It has a very long arm, for it can reach up from I shall be satisfied with half as much as earth to heaven and take the promises out them that diligently seek him. Very frequently my little girl comes to me and says, 'Papa, 'Give me, then, your check for thirty-five I'm thirsty;' but she does not stop playing, she comes again, but she does not stop playwon't let me go, I know that she is in earnest things and he pays no attention to our asking because he knows we don't care much about it. But when we leave everything else, and go to him saying, Father, I must have this blessing, why he will give it to us.'

> ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON.—Beneath a spreading chestnut-tree," which the poet Longfellow has immortalized in song, "the village smithy stood," in Brattle street, Cambridge; that city being then (1775) a village.

> In front of the building, a man was shoeing a horse; while the master of the shop, a respectable looking old man, well known and esteemed, stood by. Soon a gentlemanly stranger, on horseback, reined up, and made

""Ah!" replied the old man; "may I ask what State?" "Virginia, sir," replied Washington; for he it was, and he was about to assume command of the American forces as asked: "What man is there, who, if his son commander-in-chief. In after years, the honton from his earliest years.

We recollect of hearing of two New York latter that she would go to church with her; The real bread of life is what the famishing to which her friend replied that she would be

> Bishop Strachan, who died lately in Toronto, retained in his speech to the last many traces of the Aberdeenshire dialect, though he tried hard and long to rid himself of it .-It was amusing to hear him advise young Scotchmen to get quit, as fast as possible, of their 'braid Scotch, for folk coudna get on in Canada unless they spak' guid English.'

> HEATHEN CHARITY .- An American missionary says: "I never heard a heathen complaining of the amount he pays for the support of idolatry." O that we might also add, Christians prize their heavenly religion so highly that they never complain of what they are asked to give for the support and spread of Christianity. But, alas, every minister has heard the ery, "Too much begging in the

> goes to law finds the court full of invisible hooks. He turns around to disembarrass ere, long, everything is torn from him, and,

-A little girl was lately reproved for play-A WORTHY EXAMPLE.—The king of ing out of doors with the boys, and informed

-Napoleon once entered a cathedral and saw twelve silver statues. 'What are these?' said the emperor. 'The twelve apostles,' was the reply. 'Well,' said he, 'take them down, melt them, and coin them into money, and let them go about doing good, as their

-A Quaker for the purpose of converting John Bunyan to his views of religious matters, visited him in Bedford jail and declared that by the order of the Lord he had sought not have taken so much trouble, for the Lord for the last twelve years."

It is not the gold or the diamonds about a watch that keep time!

Selinsgrove Pa., June 4, 1868.

persons who have not hitherto been subscrib- the Orphans School in the State, fifteen in ing. They will have to take the early trains hand of the Lord, and a royal diadem in the ers, but who, we trust will become so now .- number, and that the soldiers orphans all Ministers and others who think they cannot over the State will have the opportunity of the day of meeting. All visiting brethren spare the money to pay for subscription, can perusing its columns. God bless the orphans are requested to inform the pastor loci of their obtain it gratis by sending the names of four in these schools. new subscribers. Almost any person could secure four or more subscribers for the Amergregation.

A Visit to McAlistersville, Pa.

It was made our privilege to visit LcAlis tersville, in order to assist Rev. A. Copenha ver at a communion season.

THE JOURNEY. We might have reached the place by a ride in the stage at a distauce of only twenty-five miles, but we preferred to go by rail road, distance of over one hundred miles. We performed the journey in less time and with more comfort to ourselves. Passing over the Northern Central Railroad to Harrisburg, we there took the cars on the Central Pennsylvania railroad to Thompsontown, where we were met by Bro. Copenhaver with his carriage.-A pleasant ride of seven miles brought us to McAlistersville. We will not take up the time of the reader and the space of our paper by a description of the scenery along the course of the Susquehanna or the Juniata.-Suffice it to say that it is grand. We will, however, allude to an acquaintance which we made with a party of

MINISTS AND AMISH. We have seldom entered the cars of the Penna. Central Railroad without meeting with men and women of the Tunker, Amish, or Minist persuasion. These singular people can be readily distinguished by their dress and appearance. They originated in Germany many years ago, almost as early as the Reformation. They have existed as sects in Germany up to this day, although many of them have immigrated to this country. They are generally an agricultural people, and occupy many of the richest districts of Pennsylvania. Many of them are also scattered over Canada and the Western States. Like the Quakers, they make it a matter of conscience to retain the old style of dress that was in fashion two or three hundred years ago, and the meu wear long beards. On this occasion there were large numbers of the Minists and the Amish on the train. The Minists were going near to Me-Alistersville, where they have a meeting house, and had a large gathering on last Sunday, and the Amish were going to Kishacoquilis Valley, in Mifflin county, where they United States and Canadas. We entered in-

to conversation with a number of the men.wearing of the beard. The Minists also ap- within me to love what she loved, a taste for this do and live, for I fear God.' Contributed, the Church, when it is definitely settled what to be held in Cincinnati, in May, 1869. pear to be making some progress, as they have letters. a printing establishment for the publication This tender charm of my youth becomes inof papers and books, and are now establishing tensified by this visit to the home of my birth. kle in far off beauty for our benefit and pleasa school for the education of their ministers, Tho' sadly changed. It looks dreary, untidy which things the Amish and the Tunkers re- and rude; yet it was the home of my birth. gard as dangerous and sinful innovations. - It was once the home of my sainted parents, These sects are the real representatives of old who opened out these forests and sacrificed

is a quiet little village in Juniata county. A mother. She was truly the companion of my flourishing Lutheran congregation has been youth. To this day, though long since dead, gathered here, served at present by Rev. A. her instructions and happy, pleasant voice, are of Sabbath School teachers and scholars are Copenhaver. Bro. C. is laboring faithfully as vivid in my memory as ever. Thousands anxious to do our part in this great work of among this people since last fall, and thus far of incidents crowed upon me, the utterance of preaching the gospel. While it is true, we We preached to the people in both the Ger- Still I must say as a tribute I owe to one who many of us cannot stand in the pulpit and 5 cts. The entire amount of contributions man and the English language, and enjoyed has done so much for me, in a very short preach, or go as missionaries to those distant a most interesting and profitable communion time, (having left the parental roof at thir-countries where there are no Bibles nor Sabamong them. For their kindness, and espe- teen years of age) that whatever I may have bath Schools, yet we can pray for them, and cially for the kind hospitality which we en- been in the past, I owe it, under God, to the we can do as the little joyed in the parsonage, we would hereby re- pure spirit of my mother. turn our sincere thanks McAlistersville is distinguished as the location of one of

THE SOLDIER'S ORPHAN SCHOOLS. making intellectually, physically, and we trust their places. So uncertain is life. also morally. An additional building has been erected, the grounds have been beautified and an appearance of neatness and cleanliness pervades every department of the Institution that we visited. The State of Pennsylvania is carrying on a most noble charity in thus educating and providing for the orphans of the soldiers who died in defense of their country. We here had the pleasure of meeting

COL. G. F. MC'FARLAND Superintendent of Soldier's Orphans in the State of Pennsylvania. A more suitable person for this responsible position could not have

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN structions are faith fully obeyed come forth two very esential elements of success in life. June 1868. REV. R. Weiser, Corresponding Editor. Their moral and religious training, as far as gratifying to our readers to learn that Col.

secure four or more subscribers for the American Lutheran in his neighborhood or con-

Home Again.

Everything seemed strange. It is not as it proper to fix upon a regular time for this the Lord shall be saved.' Contributed \$4,28. was, and yet traces of the old landmarks were purpose corresponding with the Synodical No. 8. Perseverance, by Mrs. Carrie K. as it was when I left, without making allow- of the school located here. The last Sabbath na.' Contributed \$2,20. ance for the change of time. The old house, of May has therefore been decided upon, much out of repair, still stands. The barn is and this interesting ceremony took place last Burkhart, Motto, in its place. But what singular emotions Sabbath evening in the church. It was truly arise in my mind as I look over the whole a delightful time, all seemed pleased and gratplace. I was spell-bound. The garden and ified. While the children have done well in the beautiful peach trees that skirted it, are gathering money and in performing their parts No. 10. Charity, Miss Ada Wagenseller,porch, the delicious fruit of which was so given to the officers and teachers for their enpleasant to us boys, is also gone. I remember ergy and devotion in the noble work. too, the long bed in the middle of the garden The pulpit of the church was beautifuly No 11. Cheerful Givers, by Miss Ettic altogether devoted to flowers, the centre of decorated with spruce and flowers of varied Ziegler, Motto, 'Save all, earn all, give all you which was alternately dotted with tulips and sizes and beauty. An arch of evergreens was can.' Contributed \$2. sweet williams. All gone! Silent earth! formed over the pulpit, and from its base to No. 12. Gleaners, by Miss Lou Waters. Thou speakest no more of the silent rose, the the centre of the arch stood a cross with flags Motto, 'Gather up the fragments that nothing level with the ground.

Here the dewy gleam from the grass laid a was well filled, leaving the entire centre blocks showers upon the grass.' Contributed \$6. ant in spirit I must run from room to room .around which the family spent so many hap- enclosed in envelope, together with their lasting life.' Contributed \$7,25. py evenings. The music of three old fash mottos, and a beautiful bouquet which was to say nothing of our dreams of our chase after the of rabbits and foxes. Oh, yes! magnificent array of flowers in the form of a deep and it flows as sweetly and purely as ever. But alas, a dark memory comes over my mind the completion of the cross, and its design ex
\$\frac{115,24}{24}\$. here. A dear little niece of ten summers, bright and gay as the opening rose bud, in her playful mood, fell into the spring and yielded her young life to the quiet water .- exercises : She is rescued—but too late. Her cheek, once so fresh and rosy, is pule now, and her sweet voice is silent. The first death I ever saw.— Lord's Prayer joined by the entire school. were going to hold a general convention, com This, too, made an indellible impression on my

But I must see the old clapboard roofed We found them to be an illiterate, prejudic. school house on the State line between Ohio ed, self-righteous set of people, and under and Pennsylvania. This was a primitive their simple garb, we thought we could disco. building. Not a nail or piece of glass were trines and usages, and wherein the Tunkers, for the girls and the bare earth for the boys. Minists and Amish differ from each other, This too is gone. But retentive memory requite a number of them and the most intelli- and here I committed the rules of grammar rain-drop comes down from the cloulds and gent one among them, finally told us that he gives its cheering influences, and raises the drawning flower. It wats the first leaf of the thought there was very little difference in start in the English Grammar, many thanks drouping flower. It wets the tiny leaf of the evening, and lo, in her mouth was an olive plish is, the glory of God in the salvation of the hope that the ecclesiastical correspondence great question; it will come to you for the their clothing or doctrine, that the Tunkers to a very delicate, fragile, tho' beautifully blue rose and glistens in the sunshine. It talls leaf plucked off.' Contributed \$11,05. however, differed something about the made eyed young yankee girl. Her assiduity, was upon the mountain and in the valley—on the and the subjects of Baptism, and also in the equal to her beauty and thus she won a love lost in hell the question "where art thou?"

ly than any other. It is the form of my dear

My heart sadly lingered around the home On Sunday afternoon, we visited this school Ohio, I was permitted to enjoy this pleasant few dollars, which we hope may cheer the and enjoyed the privilege of addressing the visit. This visit was a gratification, and yet heart of some missionary at home and across children. We had visited this school on for- also a sadness. No traces of family ties, nor the wide ocean, or send the Bible to those mer occasions and were pleased to observe the neighbors are left. The past generation are who have it not and enable them to learn of progress which the children were evidently all gone. People that I know not occupy God and a Saviour; and now, here, on this

"Here, no familiar look I trace. I touch no friendly hand; No child laughs kindly in my face-

As in my own familiar land." But still we linger around the old homestead and ramble through the wild wood and bless God for the day we first saw the light in

"Tender memories round thee twine Like the ivy green round the pine Over land and sea we may roam Still will 1 cherish thee, my own dear

Mr. John Magee, who died recently in the been found in the State. An educator by State of New York, had amassed wealth profession, who exhibits in his mutilated body amounting to about \$40,000,000, chiefly the the dreadful sacrifices he has made for his proceeds of his ownership of Pennsylvania country, he enters with a perfect enthusiasm coal-mines and of lines of railroads leading into the education of and care for the or- directly thereto. Mr. Magee commenced phans of our soldiers who have fallen in life penniless. Among bequests made by him, battle or died in the hospitals or prisons.— we notice the sum of \$30,000 to the Amer-He is still perfecting these schools more and ican Bible Society, an equal amount to the

THE SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENN'A. Feed my lambs. Contribution, \$9. out of them not only with a good education, will convene at Pine Grove Mills, Centre Co. but also with habits of industry and economy, Pa., on the 2d Tuesday evening (9th) of Dan'l. Kloss, Pres.

Rev. D. Sell, the pastor loci desires to inwe can judge, is most excellent. It may be form the brethren of Synod that there will be conveyances at Spruce Creek Station on the tion.' Contributed \$7,36. McFarland has made arrangements with us to Pennsylvania R. R., and at Bellfonte to bring We send this paper to a number of have the AMERICAN LUTHERAN sent to all ministers and delegates to the place of meetas the teams will leave the Stations at noon on hand of thy God.' Contributed \$10. Daniel Kloss, Pres.

Ann iversary exercises of the Luther-

Although not quite nine months have elap- cross, and come after me, cannot be my discised since the Sabbath School in connection ple.' Contributed \$3,25. with the Evan. Luth. church of Selinsgrove

essamine and the sweet briar. All are razed prepared for bouquets, corresponding with the remain.' Contributed \$4,37. Here it was, in this quiet, lovely spot, that high enough that the whole congregation co'd bert, Motto, 'My doctrine shall drop as the ioned spinning wheels was the entertainment, placed in the cross. After all the classes had been called, there stood before the audience a I must see the old spring. It is seven feet cross. At the presentation of each motto and contribution, suitable remarks were made by Oh no, it is not old, it is new, and fresh, and Rev. Dr. Ziegler, Professors Born and Domer clear as ever. Never did water taste sweeter. and the pastor, Rev. M. L. Shindel. After plained, two verses of the 133d hymn were

Opening hymn-'Children's Te Deum. Prayer by Dr. Ziegler, concluding with the Hymn-'Give, said the little stream.'

This inspiring piece being concluded, the following address was delivered with fine effect by Master George Wagenseller:

CHRISTIAN FRIENDS:

The little stream gives life and beauty

The Sun gives his light by by day—the ure, the earth is constantly giving and all na-

ored instrumentality for extending the kingdom of Christ on the earth and preaching the gospel to every creature.

rain-drops-give our money to this noble

of my youth, as we left. Through the kind- As a Sunday School we have been gatherness of Bro. S. Wagoner, of Washingtonville, ing, in our boxes, for the last nine months a delightful occasion we call upon you as parents and friends to help us. We have been

We believe, as we are taught, that it is more blessed to give than to receive; and if

you don't believe it, just try it. It has been said that he that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord.", Now if you like that kind of security down with the dust. "Give then, for Jesus give.

There is something all can give, Oh, do as the streams and blossoms do, And for God, and others live." Let us not be selfish—let us not live for Selinsgrove, June 1st. 1868. ourselves only, but also for our fellow men and for the glory of God. Oh live and act here that we may look for a glorious reward

No. 1. Mrs. Sarah Miller, Motto, 'We love No. 3. 'Florence Nightingale,' by Mrs. byterian church, addressed this body in the fluence of sin and the devil? We do believe Only a child, perhaps, yet "of such is the Cary. Motto, 'Her example worthy of imitafollowing manner:

No. 4. 'Diadem.' by Miss Kate Schoch .-Motto, 'Thou shalt be a crown of joy in the No. 5. Hope, by Miss Annie Lloyd, Motto, 'Which hope we have as an anchor to the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which en tereth into that within the vail.' Contributed, Schoch, Motto, 'Whosoever doth not bear his

No. 7. Faith, by Mrs. Mary Schroyer,once more visited the home of my birth.— held anniversary exercises; it was thought Motto, Whosoever shall call on the name of clearly defined. I expected to see everything year, and just preceding the closing exercises Wagenseller, Motto, Perseverantia vincit om-No. 9. Little Missionaries, by Mrs. Libbie

FEMALE CLASSES.

the Bible.' Contributed, \$5,10.

We are but young, yet we can bring, Our mite to thee, great God our King.

Contributed \$5,63. all gone. The apple tree at the end of the in the exercises, too much credit cannot be Motto, 'And now abideth faith, hope, charity,

ity.' Contributed \$5.

number of classes. Back of the pulpit, and No. 13. Little Dew Drops, Miss M. E. Gil-

MALE CLASSES.

Contributed \$10,25.

No. 10. Olive Branch, by F. J. Schoch.— to true Lutheranism by their own respective your present deliberations with the fruits of consience, the question comes, "where art

No. 11. Joseph, by M. S. Schroyer, Motto, chair, expressed this well when he said: "We od will be continued. We shall be happy, you for the last time this day. To every soul

ture is resplendent with God's glory, and upMotto, 'For one is your Master even Christ, Augsburg Confession of Faith? but it is: Fogyism in the christian world. We hope the advancing light and progress of the nineteenth after them. It was the home where one form, advancing light and progress of the nineteenth after them. It was the home where one form, and the hope the hope and the hope the hope the hope and the hope the hope the hope the hope and the hope the and all we are brethren.' Contributed \$5,83. how shall we best fulfill our mission as minisforever and ever.' Contributed \$20,50.

running up to the handsome sum of \$325,96. the Millennium.

OFFICERS OF THE SCHOOL.

Samuel J. Burkhart, Superintendent. H. C. Haithcox, Asst. Superintendent. Col. W. F. Wagenseller, Secretary. George I. Stahl, Asst. Secretary. W. F. Eckbert, Librarian.

We cannot close this statement without curs to us they had better remain apart; round, faithfully guarding the precious lives congratulating the teachers, scholars, and pa- when bodies may agree, they ought to come entrusted to his keeping; and the life-blood rents on this most happy and encouraging together. We have heard that large majori- slowly ebbed out, and the morning sunbeam event. While in some cases the amount is ties in both the assemblies now in negotiation feel upon the face of the dead. small, yet we have reason to beleive that they have declared, through their joint commit. Only a sentinel! And yet one soul more did the best they could; and from what we tee, that there is no longer any occasion for had passed from its earthly tenement to meet and often sing with my heart when my lips saw and heard a much larger sum may be ex- disagreement, and, as a natural consequence, its reward at the hands of a merciful God. taught that "God loveth a cheerful giver" pected from them at the close of another no longer any occasion for separation. Besides Only one drop of ink! And yet it carried in the green meadow, when her heart is so and this truth more than pays us for what we year. We think all have done well; and no this declaration, there has gone up toward the news of death to anxious ones at home. doubt feel well. We say to all well done, heaven, both from Harrisburg and from Al- and caused the tear of anguish to trickle God bless you and give you grace to continue bany, at the identical hour of the day, the down the furrowed check of a widowed mothin the faithful discharge of your christian du- voice of prayer—a voice formed by the blend- er. ty-fill your hearts with His love and finally ing of hundreds of voices-that He, who Only a frown! But it left a sad, dreary bring you to the enjoyment of everlasting by his sacrifice broke down the middle wall of ache in that child's heart, and the quivering

gratitude to God by

met a gentleman walking the streets late at Need I say that these prayers, which ascend breath of slander, assailing the character .night with a box under his arm, and under- so fervently from your hearts, find a hearty Oh! how it pierced the lonely heart. beautifully and ingeniously prepared, Motto, tions when investigating their prize.

Address of Rev. G. F. Stelling.

Mr. Moderator and Christian Brethren: Protestant denominational strength that may Only a cup of cold water was given in the I come here fresh from the meeting of the be formed, another religious despotism would name of a disciple, but it is not forgotten.— General Synod of the Lutheran Church in arise. And hence, if, in the providence of Then toil on, Christians; yours is a glorious the United States. At this meeting, which God, such a union as you contemplate shall work; hope on ever, for yours is a bright reclosed its sessions a few days ago in this very be attained, what could we say but—"Amen ward. and Amen ?"

city, I was honored with the commission of bearing to you its fraternal greetings. I could not have been chosen to discharge a more pleasing duty. And I perform it the more cheerfully to-day, for the reason that we were ourselves greeted by your own representative, who, in words most befitting, extended Lutheran Church is the Church, we recog- May be the different families of the Methonizo all other denominations of evangelical dists would catch the spirit; may be the Babpeople as sister denominations, who, though tists would. May be that even we Lutherdistinct from us, are yet parts of that one ans, after a much shorter experience than true Church which our blessed Lord redeem- thirty years, would follow the example, and ed with his own precious blood. In the name forgetting differences that are merely nones- earth was new from the hand of God—when of that General Synod, therefore, I greet you sential, embrace each other once more as sin was new io the heart of man, God's voice

as brethren beloved in Christ, and express to brothers of the same household of faith! walking in the garden in the cool of the day, you, for its members and friends, its recipro- Who knows whether this process would then asks the question of Adam, "Where art The meeting which we have just closed was visions of the Lord's hosts, now passing tion that startled Adam, as it this day startles a very delightful one. Perhaps the largest under different names, see clearly enough every guilty soul. That was a wonderful and the happiest Lutheran convention that to lay aside distinctive and assume common evening. The sun had risen and set on a Here it was, in this quiet, lovely spot, that the whole congregation to determine the light of heaven first saluted my tiny eyes. The sun had risen and set on a denomination, thus breaking in upon the fair earth, without a stain of sin on her face; the light of heaven first saluted my tiny eyes. Here I first looked in love to the summer sky. Word "Love." At an early hour the church smalll rain upon the tender herb, and as the but now, in the cool of day, as she sinks convocation of brethren, bound not simply that cry "union! union!!" and seek to pre- away from sight, her fading, waning light Here the dewy gleam from the grass laid a spell upon my youthful heart, which will nevspell upon my youthful heart, which will nevspell upon my youthful heart, which will nevspell upon my youthful heart, which will nevstronger hands of Christian brotherhood spell upon my youthful heart, which will never be corroded by time nor change. This them all, making it necessary that others sho'd Ruthrauf, Motto, 'Whosoever drinketh of the We simply follow where And as the moon comes up, one dark cloud, charm to me is precious; it is sacred.

This be appropriated for that purpose. As each water that I shall give him shall never thirst; be appropriated for that purpose. As each water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but never thirst; but never thirst; are well in peace—we providence leads. And if he should see fit, in half shrouds her. Adam and Eve have discovered in peace—we providence leads. class was called, two of the number, brought but the water that I shall give him shall be our work in peace—we parted in peace.— his own way, and in his own time, "to over- obeyed God, and are hiding from him, when ant in spirit I must run from room to room.—

To you this latter remark might appear turn and overturn," until he gets us all where the question startles Adam. "Where art strange. But had you felt, as did we, the fa- he wants us to be, and what he wants us to be, thou?" For the first time, Adam's mind is tigue of years of unhappy conflict, you would we shall be the last to put a block under the writhing, and riven with remorse; his breath be able to understand it will. God forbid that wheel of the chariot by which he shall drive comes quick, and a heavy weight on his No. 1. General Synod, by R. H. Shindel, I should impose upon you the unpleasant tale us on to it. To say the least, Mr. Moderator, heart stifles him. Motto, 'United we stand, divided we fall.'— of our family broils. I do not wish to take we need to come nearer together as followers. Then rapidly the curse falls on a world of advantage of my position here, and solicit of the same Lord and Master. In these last beauty; the stars keep a far off watch that No. 2. M. L. Shindel, by Jon. Reitz, Mot- your sympathies and prejudices by attempt- days perilous times are coming. The indica- night; and in the morrow's sunlight, earth's to, 'And we beseech you brethren to know ing to show that in this conflict the General tions are that the enemies of an evangelical fairest flowers are hedged about with thorns; them which labor among and are over you in Synod was right and her enemies wrong. This Christianity are training and mustering their thorns and thistles gleam in the sunlight, by the Lord, and admonish you.' Contributed, would be as dishonorable to myself as it would forces for another determined onset upon the the way-side, where man goes forth to his be unjust to those who have been in controver- Church of Jesus Christ. The victories of the work, with his first sin-weariness on him, to No. 3. Benjamin Kurtz, by C. P. Kistner, sy with us. I simply desire to state that the cross have not been peaceful hitherto; we can earn his bread by the sweat of his brow; and impressively sung, "Alas and did my Saviour Motto, 'Though dead, yet he speaketh.' Con-General Synod has at length become liberated scarcely expect that its final victory will be. woman goes with him to meet her multiplied from her last enemies. Two years ago they Perhaps since anti-Christ is concentrating, sorrows. To-day the question comes to me, No. 4. Temperance, by P. S. Albert, Mot- withdrew from us. "They went out from us, Christ may be going to concentrate. By have and to you, and to the millions of earth's to, 'No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of but they were not of us; for if they had ing the organization of the Church simplified, children. It came for the first time to Parbeen of us, they would no doubt have con- the power of the church may be magnified; adise" where all was beauty, save the one No. 5. Reuben Weiser, by M. L. Wagen- tinued with us; but they went out, that they and by having the power of the Church mag- stain; it comes to-day to hundreds and thousseller, Motto, 'An inveterate enemy to symbo- might be made manifest that they were not nified, the ultimate triumphs of the Church ands of sin polluted men and women. all of us." Within this same organized body may be gloriously won. Then that "end" may In the cool of the day the question comes No. 6. Timothy, by T. Auker, Motto, 'Let there was one end with two opposite methods. come when Christ shall have delivered up the to the convict in the dungeon, "where art no man despise thy youth.' Contributed \$3,25 Since, however, no two can walk together ex- kingdom to God, even the father; when he thou?' And in his unrest his chains clank No. 7. Philip Melanchthon, by H. E. Mil- cept they be agreed, so these two methods shall have put down all rule, and all authority heavily; to the man who to morrow will go to You have just list- ler, Motto, 'The worthy associate of Martin could not work together, not being agreed.— and power—when all things having been subthe scaffold the question comes, "where art their simple garb, we thought we could disco-ver a good doal of pharicaical pride, by which ver a good doal of pharicaical pride, by which hymns. Happy voices have joined in sinoing the scaffold the question comes, "where are the scaffold the question comes, where are the scaffold the question comes, where are the scaffold the question comes, the scaffold the come two; and another grand division of Lu-subject unto him, that God may be all in all. foulest sin, "where art thou?" It comes they elevated themselves far above christians of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations, who listen to a fastened between the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations of the logs, and oiled paper of other denominations of the logs, and of other denominations, who listen to a preached gospel from an educated ministry.— was pasted on, to give light to the pupils.— whose who like Adam and Eve are disregard-Having thus failed to decide this controversy withstand in the evil day, and having done ing the commands of God. It comes to all No. 9. Peace Makers, by Benj. Schoch. by the facts of history, by the logic of debate, all, to stand. wherever it flows. It makes the flowers bud Motto, Blessed are the peace makers, for they by the teachings of the Holy Scriptures even, Mr. Moderator, there are no other points Minists and Amish differ from each other, This too is gone. But retentive memory rewe obtained the following answer, "Ich wes calls many associations of my juvenile days.—
and blossom by its side and in its winding shall be called the children of God.' Contribthe General Synod henceforth intends that upon which I desire to speak to-day.

The little shall be called the children of God.' Contribthe homes of the rich, and to the homes of these two methods shall establish their claims God bless you, my dear brethren, and crown the poor, to every breast that holds a guilty

No. 13. The Brothers, by J. M. Emerson, now: what do we believe? Do we hold to the

del, Motto, 'Justification by faith.' Contribu- od tried by what it can do for the kingdom of have been?

have been going on in the Lutheran church, shade of beauty to adorn its lovely form. church. And since ours have finally ended cheered by its gentle touch!

An Observer. in one common fold. General Synod of the Lutheran Church re- smile.

Synod to the General Assembly of the Pres- which arrays itself against the alarming in- has a vacant chair! it. We are not much afraid that, out of any kingdom of heaven.'

Mr. Moderator, you will please excuse me. degradation through your feeble efforts coupl-If I am troubled with union on the brain, ed with the grace of God will add lustre to then there are many of you that are afflicted your crown of glory, and speak more for with the same distemper! Who knows what your happiness hereafter than a life of selfish might not be the result of such a coalition on works. the part of the Old and New School Assem- Only a prayer, and yet it calls to you for to us your heartfelt and Christian sympathies. blies? During our late political struggles, help. It calls for good raiment and food; and Indeed, from the spirit of that delegate, and many opposed the secession of the State on Christians, shall we not through the grace of from the spirit of the opening discourse of the ground, that if that right were conceded God answer that prayer? God grant it in his your ex-moderator, and from the spirit of ev- to one, it would necessarily concede it to all mercy. ery prayer and address made in my hearing the rest. In such an event the bond that Only a lifetime, a short day in which to during the sittings of this Assembly, I am held the States together would be but a rope prepare for death, for "as death overtakes us, driven to conclude that cold, and exclusive, of sand, since secession might go on to the so judgment will find us." Let us then gird and bigoted must be the hearts that cannot breaking up of the entire Government.— on the armor anew and press on, the hope of fraternize and fellowship with you. The Gen- Might not the same kind of an argument be a brighter hereafter being our talisman, using eral Synod, I am proud to say stands upon a used here, only in the opposite direction?— the westons of prayer, lest we enter into tempbasis characterized by the broadest catholici- The union of the Presbyterian churches tation, and lose the rich reward of Him who might inaugurate the union of other churches. is faithful even unto death .- N. W. Presby-

the world. Our President, upon taking the between your Assembly and our General Synlast time; and you know not but it comes to

pale moon her light by night, the stars twinthe in for off heapty for our henefit and place.

No. 12. The Little workers, by Miss Phene
Whote attention to the principal whole attention to the prin No. 12. The Little Workers, by Miss Phebe whole attention to this principal question: address, the Moderator responded in a few Redeemer's kingdom? The question is not of rare interest to the vast audience present.

ONLY.

heaven. And I think I utter the sentiment. Only a stray sunbeam! Yet perchance it will be a thorn secreted, for all who do not Master Reuben Born contributed \$1, Mr. of every friend of the General Synod, when I hath pierced some wretched abode, gladdened heed the "where art ihou?" 'Twas mad failhis labors have also been blessed with success. which might be tedious and unpropitious.— real to the cannot do much, we may do a little. While T. B. Evans, \$2, Miss Annie Wagenseller, say that, so far as we are concerned, we shall some stricken heart, or its golden light found ure to heed the question that brought the "fight it out on that line," if it takes us till its way through the leafy branches of some Lord Christ down from heaven: "Twas wild wood, kissed the moss-covered bank man's failure to heed this question, that plait-But now, whilst these separating tendencies where the tiny violet grew, and caused a rich ed the crown of thorns for the head of God's

in disruption, we pray that yours may ultimate | Only one stray bullet that pierced the noin union. When bodies cannot agree, it oc- ble soldier-boy as he trod the lonely midnight

partition between Jew and Gentile; that He, lips and tearful eyes told how deep he felt it. The happy termination and pecuniary re- who by his blood tore away the veil between Only a smile! But ah! how it cheered sult of this anniversary of the Sabbath God and man, would also remove whatever the broken heart, engendered a ray of hope, School of the Evangelical Lutheran Church barriers may yet lift themselves up between and cast a halo of light around the unhappy of Selinsgrove is made a subject of profound you, and permit you at last to dwell together present; made the bed-ridden one forget its present pain for moment as it dwelt in sun-Need I tell you, Mr. Moderator, that the shine of joy, lived in the warmth of that

A Pittsburg paper tells how two thieves joices in the hope of such a consummation? Only a word! But it carried the poisonous

NAMES OF CLASSES, THEIR MOTTOES AND took to show him to a hotel. They relieved response in our own? I trust that we shall Only one glass! And how many have fillhim of his box, and ran off with it. The gen- look upon such an event in other than a sec- ed a drunkard's grave through its influence. Infant Class.—Mrs. Kate Schoch, Design, tleman was a naturalist, and his box contain- tarian light. For may we not believe that, How many homes made desolate. How many tianity's power? May we not believe that, the by its blighting influence.

same consolidation which would increase the . Only a mound in the quiet church-yard, and influence of Presbyterianism, would also, at yet it speaks volumes to the stricken ones .-Rev. Stelling delegate of the General the same time, increase that needed influence | Some home has lost a light! some home circle

One soul snatched from the ways of sin and

"Where Art Thou?"

stop even here? Might not still grander di- thou?" There was something in that ques-

we are to believe, and we can now turn our At the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Stelling's it came the last time; and the furious lashings of a conscience, that ever become more sensi-

This great question ever coming from God, renders it utterly impossible for those who would find peace and happiness in the pleasthe brightness of the firmament; and they igently to do the work which the Great Mast- the dyke, and was slowly wearing a little come to you, as to Adam, "where art thou?" that turn many to righteousness, as the stars er has assigned us. We intend as did the channel. Only one drop! Yet if that ltttle You may tread on the velvety grass warm with youthful Jesus, to go about our "Father's child in her morning ramble had not noticed the rosy sunlight, for a while; but you will No. 15. Martin Luther, by J. G. L. Shin- business." We are willing to have our meth- it, who can tell what the terrible result might certainly press down the thistle, sooner or later; you may gather bright flowers, but there it affords us pleasure to know that uniting | Only a gentle breeze! But how many bound to the brow of the Saviour, by the tendencies are going on in the Presbyterian aching brows hath it fanned, how many hearts hand of those, who refused to heed the question, "where art thou?"

SINGING.

Though but a poor singer, yet I have a habit of singing when alone. A little thing sets me off-a bit of green on the earth, or a bit of blue in the skies. Yes, yes, I like singing are silent. I like to hear a milk-maid singing happy that she cannot help it. I like to hear a song uncalled for. Who asks the birds to this is the sort of singing that I like. I love to hear a loud hallelujah, not by the clear, musical voice of one who is paid for it, but by a thousand tongues singing with the heart and understanding.

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more. The children who have remained a American Tract Society, and other sums to A shepherd with lambs, trees, fountain, very ed four rattlesnakes. Fancy the thieve's emo- what would be the strengthening of our christian, replied, 'No, sar, he's a member of Congress.

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burg at 1 10 p m.
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raising at the present time. I have tried it, and I know it is so. I have about 100 fowls, which have worked admirably among my trees, keeping the ground in good condition, keeping off the insects and promoting the growth of the orchard. I am satisfied that we have yet to learn the full benefits which may be derived from the proper management of fowls, and it is quite possible that the method I have suggested may offer the best way of getting our apple orchards into bearing condition again.

IMPORTATION OF BEES .- Few of our readers, we presume, are aware of the extent of the importation of bees. It is stated that, during the summer, scarcely a steamer arrives from Hamburg or Bremen without bringing an invoice of bees. The common honey bee is not a native of the American continent. having been brought here from Europe early in the settlement of this country. Recently, within the last few years, Italian bees have been introduced; and, still more recently, the Egyptian bee, which, from its beauty and activity, bids fair to become a great favorite .-Strange to say, bees can be purchased in California cheaper than in any other State of the Union; and yet they have been carried there since the discovery of gold. The climate and the unusual skill of cultivators of the bee on the Pacific coast have developed the mellificatory insect to an extraordinary extent. These intelligent little creatures, as remarkable for their geometrical instincts as their industrious habits, are well worthy of the care which is bestowed upon them, to say nothing of the delicious product of their labors .- Journal of Chemistry.

SMALL FRUITS .- One of our correspondents writes to us that his first trial in the fruit line, to relieve him from expense of bread and meat, was growing strawberries .-He says he commenced with 20 square feet, and increased in two years to nearly oneeighth of an acre, set six kinds mixed togethr, and that the patch of ground furnished all the burries the family could use, besides realizing from sales a surplus of over \$70 a year. Another of his reliances was the sour cherry; and he practices heading his trees in each year, taking out small crossing limbs, and obtaining fruit in great abundance; and he says of larger and superior quality to that of his neighbors who practice the let-alone method.—Ex.

WHEN old Jacob Strawn, of Jacksonville, Morgan county, Ill, was called on by a newspaper reporter to give to the public the benefit of his experience as a drover and cattle feeder, he confined his advice principally to the three points-saying that if the farmers of a community attended to these matters they were sure of prosperity. First they should build good roads, and keep them in repair; second, they should do the like with their fences; and third, that they should go to bed at six o'clock and rise at six o'clock in the winter, and go to bed at sundown and rise at sunrise in the summer.

Prof. Blot, in his lectures on the potato, says the skinning process is all wrong, as the strength of the vegetable lies near the surface -the starch growing less abundant as the center is approximated. Sweet corn should be planted as early as

the weather will admit of to furnish a supply

for the table. Plant in succession until the

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HEMEDY FOR SAGGING FARM GATES .-Have two latches, or rather one latch and a stationary bar projecting like a latch, which rests on a support cut in the arc or a portion of the circle, that is secured to the post in the same manner as the catch of the latch. When the gate is swung to, the stationary bar strikes on the circular support and raises the gate to its place, and supports it so there is no bearing or strain on the latch or hinges.

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