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THE SWEETEST SWEET.

Poetry.

BY REV. J. E. RANKIN.

Jesus, Thy name is sweet to me, Like fragrance on the air; But sweeter far in Heav'n 'twill be, When Thou snalt take me there,

Sweet are the words from Thee I hear, They soothe my soul to rest; But sweeter there, when I am near, And lean upon Thy breast.

Sweet is the hour of secret prayer, Within the folded door: But sweeter far to meet Thee there,

And never leave Thee more. Sweet is Thy presence here below, And sweet Thy constant grace; But 'tis sweetest sweet, I know,
To see Thee face to face!

Communications.

For the American Lutheran. The Propagandists of Romanism in Holy Ghost, Amen." the United States. No. 14.

sin has been repented of and pardoned?"

Protestants accuse the Roman Catholic eral money: to commit sin, Romanists deny the charge For taking false oath \$2.00, For Abortion, be made the special prey of fault finders, evil "the Queen of earth and heaven." ty-five years ago Bishop England of Charles- concubine \$2.50, &c. ton, S. C., and Rev. Richard Fuller, had a discussion on this question. It was an able and a gentlemanly discussion, but each as usual, claimed the victory. Now let us see what are the facts in the case. Luther accuses the Roman Catholic church of the enor- this place on a visit to his uncle. This un-

Chancery is nothing more than the fee-bill of this stick, but it still stands open against you and even in these cases duty demands close the clerks of that extensive office, that these before God." thing for nothing! Yet we know that the oaths, and quit the senseless habit. yearly revenue which the Chancery of Rome received from France alone was Eight mil-

there actually existed an immense treasure of merit composed of the pious deeds which the saints had performed over and above what was required for their own salvation, and which could be applied to others, and that the Dispenser of this treasure was the Roman fully confirmed. Among the acts committed, Pontiff." This is the foundation on which the whole rotten fabrick is erected. These were Christians out to sea, at Nagasaki, and drownthe views held by the whole Catholic world ing them. The most singular circumstance before the Reformation, and but for the glor- connected with the proceeding is that this ious Reformation they would still be the pre deed was committed in the presence of the No fact in history can be more fully estab- arm was lifted te prevent it. lished than that John Tetzel sold indulgences in Germany in 1516 and 17, and that he did it under the auspices of the Arch Bishop of Mentz, and that the Pope had given the contract to the Arch-Bishop of Mentz. The Pope, then the Great and awful Head of the Church, was therefore the party that carried on this nefarious business. If indulgences to commit sins were not sold, or if only, as Romanists aver, the penalties imposed by the perfumed with cardamon troches. church could be remitted, then John Tetzel and Dr. Wile sina, his adviser, must have far exceeded their instructions, for Tetzel declared of Zion have sung aloud in the valley of the publicly that he could pardon with his Indul- shawdow of death.

invented the true theory of Indulgences.

gences, all sins no matter how great, and made frequent contracts for the commission of sins in the future. The poor ignorant people then, as now believed that those indulgences could remit all sin in time and in eternity. But the Tract says, "Indulgences has no application to sin until after sin has been ignorant people so understand it? Do they not expect their sins to be pardoned by these indulgences? We will here subjoin the

and excesses, how numerous seever they may ly whitened the locks, wrinkled the brow and aster against commonplace. If they possessed The following letter from a soldier in the and I restore you to the innocence and purity and wept over his congregation, and while he we could say would be of any avail. But, you possessed at baptism, so that when you is constantly endeavoring to devise means for in most places, there are people of sense that and if you shall not die now, this grace shall of those exceedingly sensitive characters (who dal." remain in full force in the hour of your death. are too numerous in almost every congrega-In the name of the Father, the Son, and the tion) getting on their dignity, taking offense,

doctrine, was never dreamed of by Catholics, lished by Leo X—gives the tariff in grossi—taken exceptions to some part of his sermon, lishes and grows bolder. At All Saints' church conversion of my parents. My poor grandto imply in any case whatever, any permission a gross was about five cents of our money, some of his plans, or some of his actions, and Lambeth, the nativity of the blessed Virgin mother is old and an unbeliever, and is surcommit the least sin; and when an indulgence but money was worth about five times as much are gossipping about him with all the volubilwas celebrated with a pomp not to be excelled rounded by wealth and position, but she will

Protestants accuse the Roman Catholic etal money.

Solution of the crime of granting Indulgences and the special proved the special proved the service was inaugurated was addressed to be made the special proved fault finders ovil as a base and malicious slander. Some twen \$1.75. For Arson \$300. For keeping a hunters, and those unfortunate sensitive crea-

> so ton ob tadt For the American Lutheran. The Swearer Rebuked.

mous crime of selling indulgences, and alcle is a very moral, quiet old gentleman, and, I though Dr. Eck, Emser, Hochstrathen, and trust, also a christian. During a conversation charges, he persisted in them up to the day fane oaths that the aged uncle was both grievers, and especially on the part of church that God may revive his work in my soul! globe itself, has no assurance of abiding for- within fifteen or twenty miles of Suffolk, beof his death. Calvin reiterated the charge, ed and shocked, and resolved in some way to reprove him. For this purpose he resorted to but exceedingly painful to the preacher. He an earnest business-man and this personal are raging with destructive force. Who can our forces down there in 1863, she had walk-Dr. Robertson in his Life of Charles V, the following expedient. He picked up a has labored hard and prayed much in the says: "The Court of Rome granted its par- piece of a pine shingle and shaved it to an preparation of his discourse, he has come to dons to such transgressors as gave a sum of edge, and commenced cutting a nick for-every them with a message from God, he hopes to money. The officers of the Roman Chancery oath his nephew uttered. But these came so published a book containing the precise sum thick and tast that the old man's shingle was these, they are too idle, too lazy, too sleepy, to be paid for every particular sin." The very soon filled. Then he looked up earnestly or too wicked to appreciate either what God celebrated Saurin of the Catholic Clergy, into the face of the swearer, and in a sad tone says: "I think I see them calculating to exclaimed, "What will I now do?" The Often has such conduct on the part of church says: "I think I see their carettating to exclaimed, "What will I now do?" The themselves the profits of their doctrine, connephew looked at him with surprise and in health and peace in believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun—but which sot by by ole master, 'cause they were kind in the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun—but which sot by by ole master, 'cause they were kind in the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing in Christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing the christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing the christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing the christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing the christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing the christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing the christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing the christ, and like the earth, around the sun believing the christ, and the christ, are the christ, and the christ, and the christ, are the christ, and the christ, are the christ, and the christ, are the christ, are the christ, and the christ, are the christ, are the christ, are the christ, and the christ, are the christ, are the christ, are the christ, are the chris themselves the profits of their decrine, connepnew looked at him with surprise and insulting that scandalous book in which the
quired what was wrong. The old uncle rethe rememberance of which will follow him
that her own soul may be refreshed by the now flying assunder go wandering darkly in
o' 'nected by ties of blood.''

She used to price every of sin is stated, so much for mur- plied "see here. I have been cutting a nick in der, so much for assassination, so much for a shingle for every profane word you uttered, incest." Bayle in his learned Dictionary also and it is full." The nephew looked at this quotes from the Tax book of the Roman record of his guilt with mortification and as-Chancery, and charges the Church of Rome tonishment. He inquired with apparent a- part, at least, for the want of appreciations of with the crime of pardoning sins for money. larm, "did I actually swear so often in so short D'Aubigne also charges Rome with this a time?" "You did indeed," replied the old doubtless sometimes do, preach either in so enormous crime, so do Milnor and Mosheim, man, "for I honestly cut but one nick for each Neander, and all respectable writers on the oath, and here is the result." He then took subject of Romanism. But Roman catholic his knife and grased every nick in the shingle, writers try to parry these sturdy blows, by and then turning to his naphe w, said, "You asserting that the Tax Book of the Roman see the evidence of your guilt is removed from

low fees were only demanded as a compensa- This man afterwards declared that twenty tion for transcribing and sealing those docu- sermons would not have done what the old ments. But the church received nothing for man did by marking his oaths on that stick. her pardons-oh, no! the church did every- He reformed. Let every swearer mark his

we should not like to see anything like a system of charges for attendance and milage would be equal to forty millions. Before the delphia Christian Instructor says: "The First of the charges for attendance and milage of the speaker. And it is thus that a system of charges for attendance and milage of the speaker. The First of the charges for attendance and milage of the speaker. Reformation nearly all the silver and gold of Baptist Church in Philadelphia have taken few good men and women in every congrega-Europe flowed into the Roman Treasury.— steps, we learn, to dispense with a choir, and tion help the pastor to preach. When he sees But let us look up the foundation of this matter. This enormous evil had its origin in the in its worship of God. Some others of the ed, when their lips quiver and their eyes 12th century, as will be seen from Mosheim, largest and most influential churches in Phil, moisten, it is then the pastor feels that he is vol. 1, page 321. The inferior elergy had adelphia are, we understand, meditating the appreciated, that he is doing good, that he is affliction, whether those who are blessed with long been in the habit of selling indulgences, same thing. Nor is this surprising, if all we but in the 12th century the Pope seeing what hear is true. In one church, we are informations that breaks forth in "thoughts peace which only God can give. A year ago holy conversation and Godliness?" an immense revenue the sale of indulgences ed, over \$2,000 are paid a year to keep up the that breathe, and words that burn." yielded, determined to monopolize it all him- choir, including, of coure, the organist. In 2. Every christian should manifest his self. In the succeeding century St. Thomas others, persons who are found on opera, and appreciation of his pastor's labors by praying Jesus, I withstood all the temptations and sometimes on other stages during the week, for him. He advanced the preposterous idea, "That are engaged in the choir on the Sabbath."

JAPANESE INTOLERANCE.—The intelligence received some time ago af atrocities com mitted upon Japanese Christians, has been was that of taking one hundred and fifty vailing views of the whole christian world. ships of-war of christian nations, and not an

> To a medical friend who was lecturing to the students at Lane Seminary, Thomas K.

Teach them, good brother, that their bodies bate-and that the breath of their praying ers are profiting by his ministrations, he feels to repentance and faith in Jesus."

Many who have wept upon the mountains

The Pulpit,

For the American Lutheran. Relations and Duties of Ministers and church Members.

TION OF THEIR PASTOR'S LABORS.

for they are but men, and fallible as other gin were borne aloft, and the hymn by which sake." tures with whom they so often have to deal. Every pastor needs the sympathy of his congregation, and that sympathy is manifested by a proper appreciation of his labors.

ways in which that appreciation should be Some time age a very profane man came to

1. By attention to the sermon.

manifest indifference on the part of the heardo them good, but, alas! 'tis all in vain for has done, or their pastor is doing for them. through life, often has he gone from the pulpit to the closet, and wept over and prayed for such unchristian christians.

It is true some pastors may be to blame in their sermons by the people. They may and tion on the part of their hearers, or they may use such language as the great mass of their congregation cannot understand; but while this is true in some cases, it is not the rule, attention on the part of the hearer and espeif they would give proper attention they

It is a good rule for the hearer to fix his gaze upon the pastor and note every word and action. By this means he will likely get DISPENSING WITH CHOIRS.—The Phila- the sense of the subject, and at the same time

effect it has on his life, his labors and his sermons, to hear the out-gushing prayer of an soon became an easy victim to sin. For some caught his basket full of fish, the other earnest heart, "God bless our, pastor, make weeks past my soul has been bowed down caught none at all. So when the day was ovto Heaven, God will hear, and when the pas- speak peace to my soul. I ask again, dear bor, Please give me some of your fish that I rejoices in the blessed truth that he is appre- distressed and sinful soul."

preciation of their pastor's services.

should be as incense, and not stale tobacco like exclaiming with the Psalmist: "Bless When the last speaker had closed his re- that he had lost them all. the Lord, Oh, my soul! and all that is with- quest, a young man, who came in while he This is a story told among the heathen of dey missed him, de nevvy and de rest ob de the article might thus be of some real service

THE RITUALISTS

devolve on Church Members is that of prop- make harvest thanksgivings ridiculous. At ly the path of duty, and walk in it."

sures, then from all thy sins, transgressions And this want of appreciation has premature- To do so would be like arguing with a poet- followers of the Savior. may deserve in Purgatory on their account, pastor. After he has labored and prayed for never have done it: and if they don't, nothing dent prayers: lie the gates of punishment shall be shut and the promotion of the spiritual interests of his have some say in the matter, and we implore

CONDEMNATION OF RITUALISM,

Practical.

We shall mention but a few of these many The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting

member of the Church, but have not the says: Whispering, laughing, sleeping, or any spiritual enjoyment I once had, and it grieves prayer for all who were thus afflicted

rowing and afflicted wife, who believes in the The asteriods that revolve between Mars and say; "Ole marster was berry good, and so efficacy of prayer, to ask you to pray for her Jupiter, are supposed to be the fragments of was ole mist'ess; but de young felks was jes' sick husband, that he may be restored to a planet that once held its majestic course, like debils." She said: "My family was al'us spirit of grace. She says she owes this pray- their eternal courses. Who shall say that the say: "You's no idee, honey, how blood gets been blessed, and has seen the feet of a youth- struction? Of course we do not predict such get white, or white folks get black; I dunno to de las' verse of dat song, I al'us feels as in answer to your pravers."

"We have written to you before, asking an negative argument, it is irresistible. It proves any more. dull and lifeless a manner as to invite inatten- interest in yeur prayers, in answer to which that those material philosophers who presume our church was blessed with a glorious re to say that such a thing cannot occur, assert one day, who'd done gone and run'd away vival. Over one hundred immortal souls were what is far above their knowledge. They from his parients house, 'case his fader wantconverted. May I not ask your prayers once profess to believe in the stability of nature. - ed him to marry a one-legged gal down on paper report that a Baptist minister had remore? It is my desire that I may have indi- If they had been on the coast of Peru four the coast, dat owned a power of niggers (six ceived a \$50 baptismal fee The Examiner disvidually an interest in your prayers—that I weeks ago, they might have thought different. hundred of 'em, as 'twas said), de young man courses on ministerial services as follows: eially the christien; and in many instances may be, in the hands of God, the humble in-

would have less reason to complain of inabilfriends who were in great distress. Two of phenomenon, a star on fire! For months his name was Jim; and my boy, bein' high by the pastor of any other nature, however ciously relieved, and were now praising God till it slowly consumed away; and the glare nevvy slaps Jim; at which Jim jes' knocks garded as a matter for grateful words alone. for their deliverance. The other was now in the heavens sunk into ashy darknezs.— the nevvy clean down de steps. Honey chile, ceived by the missionary:

for college life. At first, through the help of worldly influences that assailed me: but soon None but a pastor knows what a blessed they came so thick and fast that I began to falter, and, by neglecting diligence in prayer I him a blessing unto us, give him success in with a heavy load, and I request your prayer er the latter had nothing to take home to his eading souls to thee !" Such prayers, sent up for me that Jesus would forgive me and again wife and children. Then he said to his neighbor. tor hears them, as he sometimes does, his soul brothors, that you will pray for me, a poor may have some food to take home to my

ciated by his members, and remembered by A young minister said: "About two years for yourself. I shall let you have none of them at a throne of grace. And thus aided ago I requested your prayers for myself. God mine,' and then slinging his basket over his by appreciation, he can pray better himself, answered your prayers, and opened to me a shoulder, he started for home. But unknown preach better, and perform all the duties of way to serve him. I am now the pastor of a to him there was a hole in his basket, and his office with a more cheerful and happy small church in Oswego, which, when I was soon one of the fish dropped out. His unsent to it, was in a state of spiritual declen- successful neighbor, who was trudging discon-3. By endeavoring to grow in grace church sion, but was soon revived, and numbers were tentedly on after him, saw the fish, picked in members can most effectively show their ap- added to it. I come again to ask you to pray up, and put it into his own basket. Another for me and my church, that the work of fish, and still another, fell out, and was picked To promote this, is the great object of every grace may revive in our hearts, that we may up in the same way, until they were all chang- an' I lay down wid my tace in de grass, an' casks-500 gallons-of superior wine, which he true gospel minister; and when he sees that be united in faith and labor, and be instrue defrom one basket to the other. When the pray all dat night dat my boy might get be- has had on hand for several years. He does are the temples of God except they be repro his labors are not in wain, but that his hear- ments of the Lord in bringing many sinners selfish man reached his home, and went to

J. R. Sikes. | called, as I believe, to devote myself entirely it.—S. S. Advocate.

to the service of the Lord. I have not been obedient to this call, and I have not prospered The Ritualistic practices are, in some in anything, and am not happy in my experichurches, carried so far that even the Ritual- ence. The brother who has just spoken was ed by Mr. Oliver Dyer at the Cooper Insti- dat time dat de war broke out. Oh! you ist papers deplore exaggerations. Thus, the the first one who called my attention to the im- tute, New York: Church Times says: "In Ritualistic churches portance of religion. We were friends, but Aunt Rachel was a negress. She had 'peared as et' de Day ob Judgment was a

"I have hope that I am a child of God, but

I sometimes fear that my heart is not changthe gates of Paradise shall be opened to you, people, he is frequently taken aback by some them to prevent a repetition of such a scaning weaker every day in the love of my Savior. I have many triala and temptations, and I want you to pray for me that the dear The provincial Episcopal Synod of the New Savier will give poor, wretched sinner me a and refusing to work at all, because the plan Dominion, which met at Montreal last week, new heart—a true, contrite heart—and make Does this not look like pardoning sin? does not exactly square with their ideas of adopted a resolution prohibiting the elevation me submissive to all his dealings with me. I Let the thoughtful reader ponder this certifi- things, though these ideas are as old and of the elements, the use of insence, the mix- have been trying to become a servant of the In Tract No. 30, we find this question process. The the thoughture the mere unshould be as obsolete as the dress of the gentry ing of water with wine, the use of the water. Lord for over a year, and the way before me In Tract No. 50, we find this question proposed: "Is it honest to assert that the Cathposed: "Is it honest to assert that the Cath Supported assert that I may have the night olic Church grants any Indulgence, or per the wearing of vestments while saying pray- and the true love of the Savior, and be delivolic Church grants any induscrit, or portion of the Roman evil hunters, and fault finders, who seem to mission to commit sin? When an "Indulsians, as given in the Tax Book, of the Roman evil hunters, and fault finders, who seem to ers. Ritualism meets with no favor. In ered from the dreadful bondage of sin and not long, however, before a fire was burning mission to commit sint. The mission to commit sint, it is a state of the curse of society, have been made for the curse of society, have been made for the curse of society, have been made for the curse of society, have length on the contrary, Ritualism flour- fear of death: and I ask your prayers for the has no application whatever to sin until, after then as now, so a gross was of the value of the twenty-five cents—we will throw it into fed- ministers sometimes err, is not to be denied splendid, banners with pictures of the Vir- saves her. Pray earnestly for her, for Jesus

> "Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting, 103 Fulton From that time my visits to Aunt Rachel Chr. Intell.

The Lesson of the Earthquakes.

In an article on the recent calamitous con-"Friends, will you pray for me? I am a vulsions in South America, The Evangelist

The Selfish Man and his Fish.

A STORY OF THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

Two men went out a fishing. One of them family.' But the other answered, 'Get some give the fish to his wife to cook, he found mornin' light. An' he did; bress de Lord drink, nor put it in the market. He has made

was speaking, arose and said: "Brethern, I the South Sea Islands to shew the folly of young folks was wild to go for him. An' ole in a humane and beneficient way. Measured It is a significant fact; that appreciative request your prayers in my behalf. It is a selfishness. Perhaps the little boys and girls marster purtended to be awful mad. But he by a money standard, the value of the gift congregations generally have the best pastors. bout two years since I was converted, and of a Christian land can learn something from would hab de hosses shoed afore he'd start. would exceed \$500.

Aunt Rachel's Story,

The following touching narrative was relat- "It 'pears to me as 'twas 'bout a year arter

there is apt to be a small clique that think I have not seen him for a long time till now been a slave. The war had set her free. comin' right a top ub us. 'De chariot, its repented of and pardoned. But do the poor No. XI.—Duties of members.—Apprecia- they can never have enough of bowing, or and I rejoice to hear that he is engaged in the She didnt know how old she was. Her hair wheels rolled in fire! Ole marster's house prostration, or the sign of the cross: and per-haps one ought not to wonder that there service of the Lord. I ask you all to pray for him and his charge. I came on purpose to furrowed with wrinckles; but her eye was ned away to Richmond,, an' us darkies was Among the many important duties that should be persons who are doing their best to ask your prayers for me, that I may see clear- bright and her voice musical. She lived in running aroun' wild like. An' so I went over Fish Alley. Up in an attic I came upon her to de camp at Suffolk, to see ef I could get "I. John Tetzel, Dominican, by the author- erly appreciating the labors of their pastor. St. James's-in-Haydock, we learn that a- Another said he was requested by a Sab- accidentally—perhaps I should say providen- up dis way, as I hoped ef I could I might find ity of Jesus Christ, and that of his blessed In this age of fastidiousness and worldly wis- mong the offerings placed on the alter were bath-school teacher to ask prayers for a class tially. I was looking for one of my mission my boy, de which I told you his name was Apostles, Peter and Paul, and of the Most dom, there are many practices extensively eggs, pats of butter, and, most astounding of of children in a village in New-Jersey, that Bible-class scholars, and had mistaken the Reuben. I've been here mos' four years now Holy Pope, granted and committed to me, do prevalent even among professing christians all, a pig,s head. We shall not waste time in the Spirit's influence may be felt in their house; and, as I fumbled along the dark and I've neber heard a word of Reub. An' absolve thee, first from all ecclesiastical cen- that argue sad delinquencies in this particular. remonstrating with those who permitted this. hearts, and that they may become the devoted passage-way, I heard a voice asking, "Who's de cold an' de damp has gin me de rheumatiz

be—I remit you all punishment which you saddened the heart of many an unfortunate the faintest sense of propriety, they would United States Army elicited attention and arme marster-Aunt Rachel, as dey calls me." death." I struck a match and held it up toward the voice, and there I dimly saw Aunt Rachel, lying on a bed on the floor in one corner. I never shall forget that vision of earthly want and suffering, of saintly trust and resignation; that miserable, tattered bed; those

calm, appealing eyes. I won't detain you to state the conversation. Suffice to say, Aunt Rachel had had no supper, nor dinner, no breakfast that day. It was a bitter evening in February. She had no fuel, no fire, no light. She had nothing but rheumatism, and faith in God. It was in her rickety old stove, and lights and food had been brought from the Howard Mission not far away. A physician had been sent for, and a lady from the mission had made Aunt Rachel a cup of tea and a plate of toast, and was ministering to the poor old helpless child of the Saviour with that sweet Christian sympathy and benignant winsomeness which only God's elect seem to have the gift of showing.

street, New-York," will be promptly received- were not unfrequent. She was removed to more comfortable quarters in James street. I loved the poor old saint from the start. I don't know whether my visits ever did her any good; but they did me a great deal of Aunt Rachel was fond of telling about her plantation-life, and so I learned her story by Such convulsions as these teach us that heart. She had lived in Virginia—she could me that I am so cold and indifferent. Pray what we considered as most secure, the great not tell exactly where; but it must have been

appeal was noticed in every prayer, and cold put a limit to their power? Who shall say ed from her master's plantation to the union and indifferent ones, if they were present, that they may not only upheave a portion of lines in one afternoon. She never would tell doubtless felt warmed by the ardent flow of the earth's crust, but explode it altogether? her master's name. She seemed to have some One planet of our system, we have reason to queer notion that, if she did some terrible Another said he was "requested by a sor- believe, has been thus destroyed already. | calamity would come upon her. She used to er-meeting a solemn confession, for she has earth may not be destined to a similar de- mixed up down dare, nor how fast black folks ful son turned to the testimonies of the Lord, a catastrophe, for it is a matter about which, and 'taint none o' my business—de though I wanted to pour out my 'raptured we have no knowledge, apart from the vague Lord's will be done." But the time came, she feelings in sich a hebenly howl as 'ud swing The pastor of a church in Danville writes: intimations of the scriptures. Only as a said, when old master could not help them my soul clean ober Jordan and land it plump

"A nevvy of old marster come to our house

"My udder son, de which his name was something entirely phenomenal. Reuben, was den jes' 'bout nineteen vear old. An' he come to me in de night, and said :-'Mudder, I'se gwin to run away. I shall kill -The Pacific states that Hon. John Bidwell

And so Reuben got such a good start as dat

dey never cotched him; by which I knowed as how my prayers were answered.

AMERICAN (LUTHERA)

can't imagine what a time dat was. It jes' so bad I haint been able to work much dese Standing in the door, which I found open, yer las' months; an', if it hadn' a been for

> That is old Aunt Rachel's story. Like most of her race, she had great musical talent .-She was a fine singer of campmeeting hymns plantation songs. She could soar into the higher regions of melody like a bird; and she sang with an unction that went straight to the heart. Her favorite song, as she used to sing it, pleased it more than any other ong or hymn that I ever heard. In my opinon, it is the finest specimen of plantation saered mysic that ever rippled over sabble lips. I learnt it by heart; and, a few days ago, I otted down the melody, and got my friend. Perkins to arrange the song in four parts, so we could have it for a song. Perhaps you would like to hear the words. They are as

Nobody knows de trouble I sec, Nobody knows but Jesus ; Nobody knows de trouble I see, Sing glory hallelu' ! Sometimes I'm up, sometimes I'm down, Sometimes I m lebel wid de groun'. Sometimes de glory shines aroun', Sing gloay hallelu'

Nobody knows de work I does, Nobody knows but Jesus: Nobody knows de work I does, Sing glory hallelu'! Sometimes I scrub, sometimes I scour, Sometimes I bake de Injun flour, Sometimes I squeeze de lemons sour, Sing glory hallelu'!

Nobody knows but Jesus; Nobody knows de griefs I has. Sing glory hallelu' Sometimes my soul is sunk in fears. Sometimes I weeps de bitter tears. Sing glory hallelu'

"Nobody knows de joys I has, Nobody knows but Jesus ! Nobody knows de joys I has, Sing glory halleln' For I've a Saviour in de skies. And when dis weary body dies My ransomed soul to Him will rise, Sing glory hallelu'!'

Aunt Rachel used to say: "When I gets in de realms ob bliss an' glory.

strument of still greater good to this people." kingdom or a continent, but to a world. A legs and no niggers at all de which I mus' say brief and, gennerally pleasent service render-A brother said: "A few days since he had year or two since astronomers told us that was sensible. Dis nevvy," as she used to say, ed at marriage occasions should be liberally the privilege of asking prayers for three they observed with their telescopes a strange "got disputing wid my eldest boy, de which compensated, while special service rendered them, he was happy to say, had been gra- they watched it flaming in the midnight sky, spirited, he talked back. And at last the protracted and burdensome, is gennerally rebehalf for the grace and blessing of the Lord." our planet to be thus destroyed? Such facts made. De white folks can knock the black spring up in connection with the burial of the The following is one of numerous letters re- give new force to those solemn warnings of folkses's brains out, and nobody's scar't; but, dead; we should not do aught to foster a God's word, that "the earth being on fire when a black man touches a white man, it mercenary spirit towards the sick and dying; "About two years ago I was brought to a shall be destroyed, and the elements shall 'pears as how de worl's comin' to an end. The but the question often arises, when we witknowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Je- melt with fervent heat." "Wherefore, see- people was gwine to burn Jim alive; an' to ness instances of ministerial devotion during dan gone down dar. I got down on my knees give tangible proof of their gratitude to him, and begged ole marster not to send my boy to on whose time and strength they have made dat awful place; but 'twan't no use, honey .-- special demands. Especially when they have And so, de night afore Jim was to be tooken- exacted of him a funeral sermon and a ride ed away, he broke loose and run'd away. An' to the cemetery, which takes three or four dev hunted him wid de houn's and com'd up hours from the midst of his preparation for wid him in de woods; and dare he fout 'm the Sabbath. If the minister who officiates till he was shot down dead by ole marster's is the pastor of another church, adequate nevvv. as he'd a knocked down de steps. An' compensation for his services is a matter of dey left his body a lyin' in de woods for the simple justice. Yet we have known cases beasts to devour. An, when I begged ole where a minister was called to attend a funemarster to let me go and get my boy's dead ral outside of the town in which he resided, corpse, he said: 'If you don't hush up, I and even outside of the limits of his own dewill sell you and your other son to the Gulf.' nomination; and yet suffered to defray the An' I did hush my voice; but I cried out in expenses yf his journey out of his own pocket. my heart, 'O my Saviour, mus' dese t'ings With such experiences in mind we may be excused for regarding "baptismal fees" as

> of Chico. himself a worthy temperance man, has presented to the City Missionary Society. "An' I said to him 'Go!' An' he went; of San Francisco, for medicinal uses, seven yound de reach ob de blood-houn's afore de not use it himself, nor give it to his friends to for his goodness, he did! In de mornin' when the donation in this direction in the hope that

Selinsgrove Pa., October 15, 1868.

To Our FriEnds and Patrons

We have been for several weeks sending notices to our subscribers that were in arrears, with a respectful appeal for payment. A few have responded promptly, but the greater portion has thus far paid no attentionto the appeal at all. Whilst we are grateful

the agregate they are much. We will continue munion to meet the Lord. He is as really when it is said that no drunkard shall enter reader, if you have received such a notice do cant to communicant, I imagine that I hear not be offended and stop your church paper in his voice, mentioning each one of us by name, a passion, as some few have done, but take "Lovest thou me." Can you all like Peter, your pen at once and send us a letter with the say in sincerity and truth, "Lord, thou knowmoney, and we will enclose a receipt in the est that I love thee?" By the act of coming next paper. You can send the money in a to this communion table we profess to love post office order, in registered letter, or draft the Saviour. Let us verify this profession by on the Bank.

A Model Sunday school.

During our recent visit to Philadelphia we had the pleasure of visiting the Sunday ded to his church: School of Lutherbaum Chapel, under the pastoral care of Rev. N. M. Price. It was the first Sunday after the pastor's return from his summer vacation. The Sunday School was well attended, but a few vacant seats were still left, and after the school was closed the teachers and pastor had a meeting to consult on the interests of their school, when the fol-

punctually in his place every Sunday, unless better sphere." providentially prevented.

RESOLVED, That each teacher will spend at least two hours every week in canvassing

From the manner in which these resolutions were passed we have no doubt but that the teachers will also carry them out. This accounts for the prosperity of their school and a working Sunday School must, by the among temperance people. blessing of God, build up a congregation.

The success of the Lath the Lutherbaum!

Sacramental Addresses.

they have partaken of the sacred elements women can engage in. I have frequently been the secular press in morals, in elligence, sci- of God I propose to send you \$25,00 or more and whilst thus standing around the table of sickened in stage coaches and rail road cars ence and art, but it does the work that gives yearly, for educating students for the Forthe Lord. These little addresses have fre- and other places where I could not get far aspirations and lusture to existence through- eign field. When young, I felt it my duty to quently interested and edified us very much, enough out of the way of the tobacco smoke out eternity, and hence has its germs in the go as a Missionary, and in 1860 made appliand if properly composed and impressively or juice. truth. We will give a few specimens that against the use of the weed is gaining ground press, is it not equally obligatory upon all just now occur to us; they may edify our in our country. Look, for instance at this lovers of truth and education, of all philanministerial brethren. At some future time we week. (Reads.) may give others, and we ask our ministerial "CLERGYMEN AND TOBACCO.—A Method- temporal support to pious and intelligent pabrethren to send in appropriate addresses of ist exchange says that "the Anti-Tobacco feel- pers? Surely, if the first he right the sec-

On this he bequeaths his earthly goods to his after." And what does he bequeath to us in this Tes- beneficiary students using tobacco. tament? Pardon! What would a criminal We by our sins were once exposed to the pen- ity of the members of your Synod are themalty of the law, which is death. Jesus, by his selves addicted to the use of the nause ous blood procured our pardon. Liberty! What weed, and they will hardly pass a resolution would a slave smarting under the lash of a condemnatory of themselves. tyranical master give for liberty? But Jesus gives us freedom from the dominion of sin ago, and had them printed in their minutes, and the tyrany of Satan. A crown and king- in which they forbid their beneficiary studom! The highest pinacle of earthly glory dents the use of tobacco in any shape or form, is a crown and kingdom. But Jesus gives us and they cannot consistently practice themby this Testament a tittle to a crown of glory selves what they condemn in others. and the kingdom of Heaven! We are constituted by this New Testament children of begining to ridicule this useless practice.—

an inn to get his dinner. Whilst he was wait- dies like it, another smokes, because it is such Festus! So we find that out side of the ing in a room by himself, he observed a pic- fun!! ture on the wall, representing Christ upon the

"This have I done for thee, What wilt thou do for me ?"

were around the cross of Christ, and with the a christian to chew or smoke tobacco?

emblems of his broken body and his shed Peter-I believe the time is coming when "When learning's triumph o'er his barb'rous foes, REV. P. ANSTADT, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR thou do for me?" And the believing soul re- liquor. plies, Lord Jesus what can I do for thee? I John-Imagine the Apostle Paul with body; as a living sacrifive; all I have and am world!" Does not the idea seem preposterous.

> "Here, Lord, I give myself away, 'Tis all that I can do."

Brethren, we must have maney to carry on unto him, yea, Lord, thou knowest that I using tobacco. the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. Our expenses love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my Peter—But you should remember that the Mark's church, Hanover, Pa., Rev. M. Offi. is made gloomy and forbidding. They go ly strong."—Testimony of Mrs. M. W. Denin cash, and the workmen must have their time, Simon son of Jonas, lovest thou me?— of Christ and the apostles. wages paid. All the means at our disposal to He saith unto him, Yea Lord, thou knowest James-Well, I believe if it had been in meet these claims must come from our subscri that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my sheen. He saith unto him, the third time, here the saith unto him, meet these claims must come from our subscribers, but how can we meet these claims unsern so of Jonas lovest thou me? Peter bern so of bers, but how can we meet these claims unless our subscribers send in their subscription
Simon son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter
the waste of time and money, and the filthyLutheran church, Bellfonte, Pa., per Rev.

That is no religion. Religion makes the less our subscribers send in their subscription promptly? Is it kind, is it generous, is it third time. Lovest thou me? And he said until the third time. Lovest thou me? And he said until the waste of time and money, and the filthyness connected with it, ought to condemn its use connected with it

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher at a communion press in the christian church. Church pa

am like a tree upon which rains have fallen difference if there be any, is in favor of the till every leaf is covered with drops of dew; religious journals, as they are conducted by for his support, from Sue. Turbottville, Pa. and no wind goes through the boughs but I believers who cause the spirit of God and the \$2,00, several members of the Lutheran church lowing resolutions, so far as we can remember through windows into heaven. I behold in that it polishes society and stimulates com- 8th,) is \$80,23. There is now considerable each of you an imprisoned angel, that is yet merce, manufactures, we will not stop to ill-due on board and tuition. H. Ziegler.

Conversation in the Sanctum. Between Peter, John and James.

John-I see an article going the rounds of

delivered will do much good. They should James-Well, then it may be some conso- invention shall sleep in the grave of oblivion. hindered me. Now I cannot go, but will try not be long, or aim at oratorical display, but lation to you to know that you are not the on- Thus, if on one hand, it is a civil duty to to help some one to go in my place. short and practical, and radiant with divine ly Anti-Tobacconist, but that the feeling encourage and support political or neutral readers and also be useful to some of our paragraph, which appeared in our paper last throps and moralists, and of all churches and

this kind for publication in the AMERICAN is so strong down in Cecil County, Maryland, ond cannot be wrong, and if noa wrong, it that it is said no minister using, or advocat- must be an admitted right and if an admitted moved to Loysville, Perry county Pa., to take ly would not do so. Welcome it, and it will 14. 1. Our blessed Saviour says in the words ing it, will be received there; and no man right, then the heading of this letter is truth care of the General Synod Lutheran Orphan enlarge and strengt hen itself, until it becomes of the institution. "This cup is the New can be recommended from the quarterly con- so conclusive that a common consent proclam- School. His correspondents are requested to a golden chain to bind you forever to God!" Testament in my blood which was shed for ference to travel, who indulges in it. The ing that we are under obligation to take the address him accordingly. you." When a man expects soon to die, he question is agitated, to make this a test in the church papers, as that is the only means of usually makes his last "Will and Testament." annual conference in receiving members here- encourageing and supporting them. Frequent-

children and friends. Now the Lord Jesus, Peter-Well, that is encouraging, I think pers representing the numerous denominain that solemn night before his death, insti- I shall introduce a resolution at the next ations have such a limited circutation? Is it tuted "The New Testament in his blood." meeting of our Synod against ministers and on account of the scarcity of talent in the ed-

Peter-Thy passed resolutions a few years

John-I see even the secular papers are God, heirs of the kingdom of heaven, joint Here I see for instancee, on the last page ligious paper? Who ever saw a crowd of heirs with Christ Jesus to a crown of glory of Ballou's Magazine for November, a eager subscribers welcoming with smiles and that is incorruptable that fadeth not away, and burlesque on smokers. Six smokers are pic- and joyful countenance the agent dressed in misinformed, in regard to Rev. J. B. Keller Prot. that is eternal in the heavens. O, magnify tured off with pipes and eigars, and the rea- becoming garb: of the American Luther- having a call to Watsontown. He declines the son given by each one why he smokes. One AN, Missionary, or the Observer? If such a call and consequently remains in Shamokin. smokes because it is style, another smokes be- thing was to happen one would do such cause it is manly, another smokes, because he deeds and act in such a way that I fear we Albany Co., N. Y., having removed to Dare-2. Count Zinsendorf, the founder of the likes it, another smokes because it is classical would be compelled like Paul to declare and Moravian church, stopped on one occasion at to meditate, another smokes, because the la- declare again—We are not mad most noble

Peter-I have a whole package of tracts give the church, there are comparative reacross, and wrote under the picture, these on the use of tobacco, and I think I shall sons for the duty, we are the organs of our ing accepted a call to Carthage, Illinois, re-LUTHERAN. It may do some good. I have a dear reader! Let us hold up the hands address. little volume called, "The Biography of Rev. of the religious press, and then will affected them to such a degree that it result- I hope it may do him some good in the end. the true God. Then will it be said of the correspondents to address him accordingly. ed in their conversion, and the next time he The essence of Tobacco when undiluted is papers of the church as they rise in intelli-

blood before us he seems to speak to each one it will be considered just as inconsistent for First rear'd the stage, immortal Shakspeare rose: of us from that blood stained cross, "See a christian to use tobacco, as it is now conhere, this I have done for thee, what wilt sidered inconsistent for a christian to drink

have nothing that I can call my own, but my meershaum pipe, or Peter with a cigar or a sins. O, take these away by thine atoning quid of tobacco in his mouth whilst fulfilling blood, and then accept of me, both soul and the Saviour's command, "Go ye into all the But if you would extend it to the blessed Saviour himself it would sound like sacrilege.

3. After his resurrection Jesus appeared to ing of wine. For some of the most pious men, \$47,00, St. Clairsville charge, per Rev. I. emies or his persecutors could not take from descriptions. I have had operators on the to those who made a speedy and proper rc. his disciples at the Sea of Gallilee. And he and even the Saviour, drank wine, and he Peter, \$40,00, Hon. Stephen Baldy, Catta- him. sponse, we certainly have reason to complain said unto Simon Peter, Simon, son of Jonas, speaks of drinking it anew in the kingdom of wissa, Pa., \$5,00, Anonymous, per Dr. J. There are some persons who would spend great deal of time in winding thread. I have 94. lovest thou me more than these? He saith heaven. But we do not read of any of them McCron, Baltimore, \$5,00, Rev. D. S. Alt- their lives in this world as they would spend bought work ready made on the Wilcox and 95.

are heavy, the printing paper must be paid lambs. He saith unto him again the second use of tobacco was unknown in the days of cer, Van Wert, Ohio, \$1,00, Abraham mourning and complaining from day to day ison, 34 West 27th Streec, New York, before 99.

For the American Lutheran. We Are Obligated to take Church Papers!

You do not ! not because you cannot afford it, but because of indifference and a want of a 4. The following address was delivered by realization of the value, power of the religious season when one hundred members were adpers are as influential in the christian life, as the secular press is, in the intell-"My friends, my heart is large to day. I ectual and temporal sphere of society. The hear the pattering of some thought of joy and sentiment of faith, to be sent out to the igno- Clearfirld, Pa., per Rev. G. A. Nixdorf \$6,50 gratitude. I love you all more than ever be- rant and the careless sinner on the highway of Lutheran S. School, Mt. Carroll, Ill., \$10,00, fore. You are crystalline to me. Your faces sin and ruin. That the secular press is a and J. Lowman, of the same place, \$5,00 are radiant; and I look through your eyes as blessing; that it moulds public sentiment, The whole amount received thus far (Oct RESOLVED, That every teacher will be each or you an imprisoned ango, to burst forth, and to love and shine in the ustrate nor question. Now if it be a civil and a national obligation we are under to support the secular press on account of the intelligence it transmits through the whole body of humanity, then is it not of equal importance Christians to uphold the press that not only ing parties:

> all church-members to give equal chance and ly it is asked, why is it that the various pathe fact that mankind forget that there is a selves to Christ. religious world of news as well as a commercial or a political one. The little fellow in his house-tops, by an eager group with flashing church. eye and countenance all on fire with excite-

But whoever heard of such fuss over a re- ville, Clinton county, Pa. knowledge of the truth the church papers

Existence saw him spurn her bounded reign, And panting Time toil'd after him in vain."

VERA

STUDENTS' HOUSES. No. 6.

seems to be more unscriptural than the drink- ers, treasurer of the Melancthon Synod the things which Jeremy Taylor said his endescriptions, and bed and table linen of all 90. Schoch, New Berlin, Pa., \$5,00, "York," that they have so little, and are constantly the Commissioner of Patents.

bacco smoke or juice shall ever polute that 50, W. F. Eckbert, \$10,00, J. S. Burkhart, ous bee does not complain that there are so ing thus are christian gentlemen of unblemmay seem to be a small matter, but to us in My friends, we have come to this comholy place. (John aside. Thank God) and Sign really in his road but burger as a coloring to many poisonous flowers and thorny branches ished integrity, whose word is worthy of imto enclose bills in hopes that they will have in our midst as if we beheld him with our the kingdom of heaven, it is certain that the and lumber, \$33,00, Isaac App, ½ day hauldevotee of tobacco will have to lay aside his ing, \$1,50, and 50 days' digging cellars, tendquid and his eigar before he can enter that quid and happy abode.

| devotee of tobacco will have to lay aside his ing masons, and carpenter-work by the students, say \$60,00. Total in material and work \$145.00.

Thus far we have received in money \$383,-11, and in material and work \$407,75, mak-

We design having the houses ready for occupancy by the first of December. By that me there will be needed about \$500.

H. ZIEGLER.

ALBERT BRIDGES.

Since my last acknowledgement, I received

Mt. Carroll, Ills. Sept. 28, 1868. Rev. H. Ziegler.

Dear Brother in &c. Inclosed please find a Money Order and equally our duty as citizens, as well as for Fifteen Dollars (\$15,00) from the follow-

the papers, headed, "Will the coming man gives intellectual and scientific tone to men, D. J. Lowman \$5,00, Lutheran Sabbath drink wine?" and the views set forth are atand their congregation. A working pastor tracting considerable interest, particularly umns? Is the religious paper less an influ-\$10,00, all for the use of Albert Bridges ential power because perchance it may have (colored) of the Missionary Institute. This Peter—The article no doubt will do good; for its object the development of the inner is the right way. Let our Foreign Missionny good cause is benefitted by being brought man, which is the fire of immortality upon ary Ex. Com. send to Africa and bring over stands thus far unparalelled in the history of before the people and discussed. The authmissions in Philadelphia. We say, success to or appears to wield the pen of a ready writer philosophy and common sense, which declares them here, and when prepared, let them reand he should therefore continue to write for that the power which creates a happiness, and turn to Africa and labor there. We cannot the welfare of mankind. I would suggest a has the superior ability of prolonging that endure that climate. By all means urge the theme for his next article that is analagous happiness indefinitly is of higher value, than Ex. Committee to do this. The church will to his first one. Namely, "Will the coming that which gives a benefit of a periodical char- sustain them This is the first effort I am It is customary in the American Lutheran man chew tobacco?" Tobacco chewing, or acter, and is of a limited period. This holds making for Foreign Missions, and am succeed Church for the minister to deliver a short ad-smoking, or snuffing is to me one of the vil- good in religious journalism, it not only cre- ing quite well. By January it will be at dress to each company of comunicants after est and most disgusting practices that men or ites a happiness and a benefit co-equal with least \$30,00, perhaps more. By the blessing happiness of man when art and litterature and cation to Morris Officer, but the war of 1860

CHARLES ANDERSON. Supt. Luth. S. School

Church Rews.

REV. J. M. EMERSON, having received and accepted a call to the Pleasant Valley lished, in which we find the following parahim at Lucas, Richland county, Ohio.

GOOD NEWS FROM VIRGINIA .- Rev. C. itorial chairs? I answer, it arises not so Beard reports a work of deep interest in pro-James—I don't believe your resolution will much from the want of right men with ripe gress in his charge. A number have already, ces, commonly called waltzes, round or Ger-

ment, and pennies and half-dimes are as plen-wald wishes his correspondents to observe, ty as sands on the sea-shore; for what, for the that his post office has been changed from Aaronsburg, Centre county, Pa., to Logans-

town, Salem county, State of New Jersey, requests correspondents to address him at his

Rev. C. Kuhl, late of Perry, Illinois, havpublish one of them occasionally in the Am. several churches. Let us then do our duty quests correspondents to note his change of

MARRIED.

of Lebanon, Pa.

A Cheerful Heart.

I once heard a young lady say to an indi-

in his road but buzzes on, selecting the honey plicit confidence.—[Ed. Cong. and Rec.] where he can find it, and passes quietly by where it is not. There is enough in this hesitancy in reccommending to our readers to men have the disposition. We often travel pany. on hard uneven roads but with a cheerful spirit we may walk therein with comfort, and come to the end of our journey in peace.

"THE OLD CHURCH."-Dr. Bond discourses pointedly on a phrase, which many persons use with great fondness and complacency. Hear him:

"Old church sometimes means old errors, old backslidings, worn out sensibilities, the weakness nor authority to wrong. It is not whereupon twelve men who stood upon the 140. the old creature but the new one that He wharf immediately tipped their hats, and recalls his own. A church should never get old: sponded "Good by, sir!" and whenever it is compelled to count its years against its sins, and claim for its age the re- A Western editor, in response to a sub- 145. ture is at hand."

A THREAD.

edly invited meetings at his house of those Lord's sake. who wished to seek religion, Dr. Payson one day gave an invitation to all those young persons who did not intend to seek religion. Any surprised to hear that thirty or forty came. He had a very pleasent, social interview with the following manner:

be almost invisible, and it should come and five hundred and eighty one books. very gently attach itself to you. You knew, we suppose, that it came from God. Should you dare to put out your hand and brush it

He dwelt a few minutes upon this idea, until every one had a clear and fixed conception of it, and of the hardihood which any one whould manifest who should openly break off

"Now," continued he, "just such a slender, delicate thread has come from God to you this afternoon. You do not feel, you say, any interest in religion; but by coming here this afternoon, God has fastened one little thread on 11. you all; it is very weak and frail, and you can 11. LOYSVILLE, PA.—Rev. P. Willard has re- in a moment brush it away. But you certain- 13.

PASTORAL LETTER .- A pastoral letter 19.

graph: "In their pastoral letter to the faithful, the 24. Fathers of the Council admonish them to ab 25. under sentence of death give for a pardon! James—I don't believe your resolution will judgements, vast experiences as it does from through repentance and faith, given them
| description of the first product of the fir shocking to every sense of delicacy and dau- 80. gerous to morals. The more effectually to 31. Court of Persia, Rev. J. A. Snyder.—At a communion carry out this warning, and to remove all prerags, with face not washed and hands soaked meeting in this brother's charge, held in New text for viewing such dances as harmless, we 34. in dirt more than in soap is sucrounded ere Market, on the first Sabbath of September, have strictly enjoined that they neither be 35. the morning's rays of the sun play on the eight young persons were received into the taught, nor even practiced for recreation among those of the same sex, in any of our colleges, academies or schools, whether conducted by Catholics or placed under Catholic auspi- 40.

> One fashionable dance is almost as sheeking 42. to every sense of delicacy, and as dangerous to morals as another. The Pastoral should SHAMOKIN, PA. —A correction.—We were therefore, pronounce upon all alike.—Eds. 46.

Do those who doubt whether it is wise to 50. place money in a Life Insurance Company 51. ever consider how wonderfully economical the 52. investment is? Take the ordinary plan of 53. insurance; where the party insured pays his 55. policy yearly. A man of thirty may be in- 56. sured for one thousand dollars—at the annual 57. cost of \$16,55, or a little over four cents a 58. day. In other words, a work ingman has only to drink one glass of beer less every morning 60. to secure his family from want. A man of 62. Solomon Spittle," which I have lent to a universal light spread itself over the Rev. A. C. Frick, late of Hennepin, Put. a day, while a man of sixty may be insured 64. After he was gone the family came in and saw smoking clerical friend, and although I have continent and christianity will be advanced nam county, Illinois, having removed to Metallic and County, Illinois, having removed to Metallic a what was written under the picture, which thus far seen no evidences of his reformation, and the church built upon the knowledge of tamora, Woodford county, Illinois, requests cents a day. No man, however limited cir- 67. cumstances, can refuse to put away such a 68. came to that house they thanked him for rank poison, and its use must be more or less gence—in typographical beauty and in worth,

The address of Rev. J. B. English, is dear to him, especially when we have a comsmall part of his income for the benefit of thus 69. through the channels of remuneration and enfor the present, changed from Salem X piny in existance like the NATIONAL LIFE 71. The Springs,

71. The Springs,

72. Pleasant Talks, My friends we are just now standing, as it

James—Do you think it is inconsistent for couragement—what was written of Shak.

Roads, Westmorland county, Pa., to Hartwick Insurance Company, whose advertisement 72. Pleasant Talks, Ohristian Martyrs, we print elsewhere. This company has in its 74. Social Progress,

managenent men of national reputation for 75. Four Days in July, Oct 11th 1868, by Rev. M. Rhodes. Mr. honor and sagacity. At its head we have 76 Henry C. Brandt to Mrs. Susan Rise, both such men as JAY COOKE, whose name alone 78. is an assurance that every promise made by 79. the Company will be redeemed.

INVALUABLE IN DRESS-MAKING.

"I have used the Grover & Baker Machine 84. vidual: "Your countenance to me is like the for all kinds of sewing, from the finest cam-Received since my first acknowledgment, rising sun; for it always gladdens me with a bric ruffling to the heavy English beaver 86. Sep. 3, the following donations in money:— cheerful look." A merry or cheerful look." cloth. I find it invaluable in dress making, 88. James—In one sence the use of tobacco F. H. Hemperly, \$2,00, Rev. H. G. Bow- A merry or cheerful countenance was one of embroidery, boy's clothes, under clothes of all 89. man, Tipton, Iowa, \$11,00, a member of St. them if shut up in a dungeon. Everything Gibbs, and don't consider the work sufficient-

and thus cripple us in our operations? Is this doing unto others as we would wish them this doing unto others as we would wish them the doing unto others. The doing the doing unto others as we would wish them the doing unto others as we would wish them the doing unto others. The doing unto others are so that the doing unto others are so that the doing unto others are so the doing unto others. The doing unto other are doing unto other and the doing unto other and the doing unto other are doing unto other and the doing unto other and the doing un tea and coffee sold by this company, and found With such an endorsement we can have no 116.

world to complain about and fault with, if test the quality of the goods sold by this com-

The voice of God may be heard in every 122. udgement of his hand. If you would not fall into sin, do not sit by

the door of temptation. QUEEN VICTORIA is in her fiftieth year, and has nine children and thirteen grandchil-

obesity, self complacency, goutiness, and THE Hartford Courant says there are 133. pride, of old age. The question is not wheth- more deacons in Wethersfield than in any oth- 134. er a church be old or yoeng, but whether it er place in Connecticut. The other day, a have the Spirit of Christ. With God a well-known deacon went to the steamboat 136. thousand years is as one day. Time is not wharf to see a friend off, and as the boat star- 138. venerable to him. It does not give strength to ted the friend said, "Good by, deacon" 139.

spect refused to its conduct, men may com- scriber, who grumbles that his paper was inplacently consider that the time for its departiolerably damp, says: "That is because there 14%. is so much due on it."

Blessed is he who employs all hls time profitly, is silent an subjects that do not concern Once, in the progress of a revival among him, and passes through this tumultous world 154. his church in Portland, after having repeat- like one who is dumb and heareth not, for the 155.

Sunday-School Library.

Sometimes persons who wish to select a them, saying nothing about the subject of re- Sunday School Library, experience a diffiligion, until just as they were about to leave, culty in making the proper choice. The folhe closed a very few and simple remarks in lowing list was prepared for a Sunday School in this town, and printed in pamphlet form "Suppose you should see, coming down in our office. We give a portion of it merely from heaven, a very fine thread, so fine as to as a specimen list. The Library contains

CATALOGUE.

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Two Little German Girls. One very cold day two little German girls were standing at the window of the room for some distance up and down the street .-They were watching for their father, who had gone out that morning in search of work; for he had been unemployed for several weeks, and when he came home they were going to eat the dinner which their mother was cooking; it was a stew, made of some vegetables, which a few cents had purchased at a corner grocery, and some pieces of meat which had been given her at a house where she had worked the day before. One loaf of bread, but no butter, was all they had to add to it. They thought it was very nice, however; for on many days they had no meat at all. 'How good the dinner smells!' said Lina, the eldest. 'Yes; how I wish father would come,' replied her sister. Just then a woman in the dress of a German peasant, leading a little boy, appeared on the other side of the street. As soon as she saw the little girls, she crossed the street and said something to them which they could not hear. 'O mother!'cried Lina, 'see , here is a poor German woman and a little boy close by the window; they look very cold and tired, and she is saying something to me; may I go and see what she wants?' Scarcely waiting to hear their mother's reply, they ran to the door. The woman seemed delighted at being addressed in her own language, and she poured forth a most piteous story. She had been walking and walking, trying to find some place where she could earn some money, and oh! how cold and hungry and tired she and her little boy were. Her husband was sick at home, she said, and they had only landed a few weeks before from the ship. Lina ran in to tell her mother the sad story. 'Can't we give Address all orders and correspondence to the them some of our dinner?" she said, as she finished. Her mother looked at the small dish, not full, which she had just placed on the table, and shook her head. There was not enough for four and how could she divide it among six persons? I'll tell you, mother,' said the youngest sister; 'give Lina and me goods in their locality at our warehouse prices. We elegant, but also the lowest priced organs of good each a piece of bread, and we'll run back to want one such agent in every town in the Union quality which can be produced in America. They school, and let the poor woman and the little Traders desiring it in towns where we have not alhow have our share of the stew.' 'Yes,' said ready appointed one are invited to correst and, as Lina, and she hastened to cut the bread, while above, concerning it. her sister brought the wanderers into their DAIN KILLER Cures Sore Throat. nice warm room, and seated them by the fire; then the little girls ran off to school, eating their bread on the way. Their father came A FAVORITE Medicine with ell classes, IS DAVIS' PAIN LILLER in in a few minutes, and he and their mother | IF you have Painter's Colic. were very kind to the poor strangers, who, after they were fed and warmed, left the house, very grateful those who had befriended them, very grateful those who had befriended them, though they never knew that the little girls had gone without their dinner to give it to them. Lina and her sister came home that night as happy as they were hungry, because Took out and not be caught without a thad had been enabled to relieve others, tho' Bottle of PAIN KIKLER in the house. it had been by denying themselves. Happi- TET everybody use the PAIN KILLER ly, their father had been able to get work. which would keep him employed for a good warry a bottle of PAIN KILLER with him many days, so they had a good supper. This is a true story.

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Working Butter.

BY LIZZIE. Pat, pat, pat-roll, roll, roll, The golden butter in the tray, It can't endure such beating Without giving out the whev. Down in the cool celler, Far out in one corner, Stand Fanny and I; Her not see Patting the butter, and well you Ready for market-The rich golden butter; The nice flavored butter, Jet 108 Made by Fanny and me. Shall we stamp it with Rose? Or stamp it with Apple, This beautiful ball. That stands so high? I think we'll impress it With a cow-as she made it,

Amateur Farming.

And thus we did do it,

Both Fanny and I.

Mr. Mitchell, in his admirable work 'Hints about Farming,' complains that the speakers at agricultural fairs are in the habit of giving too much rose color to their statement;, and of dwelling upon the poetic side of farm life, to the exclusion of the practical and matter of fact experiences of the farmer. His more sober views are set forth in the follow-

For a man who is thoroughly in earnest, farming offers a grand field for effort; but the man who is half in earnest, who thinks that costly barns, imported stock, and nicely rolled lawns are the great object of attainment, may accomplish pretty results, but they will be small ones. So the diletlanti farmer, who has a smattering of science whose head is filled with nostrums, who thinks his salt will do it all, who doses his crops now to feebleness, and now to an unnatural exuberance, who dwadles over his fermentations while the neighbors' oxen are breaking into his rye field, who has no managing capacity-no breadth of vision-who sends two men to accomplish the work of one-let such a main give up all hope of making farming a lucrative pursuit. But if a man, as we said, bethoroughly in earnest, if he have the sagacity to see all over his farm-to systematize his labor, to carry out his plans punctually and thoroughly; if he is not above economies, nor heedless of the teachings of science, nor unobservant of progress otherwhere, nor negleetful of such opportunities as were the Yale Agricultural Lecturers-let him work; for he will have his roward. But even such an one will never come to his 'four-in-hand,' except they be colts of his own raising or to, private concerts in his own ground excepts what the birds make.

Fruit Preservation.

Yesterday morning, at the corner of Hudson street and West Broadway, one of Messrs. William Davis & Son's cors for fruit preservation, containing 350 boxes of peackes, which had been brought from Ohio in a perfeetly fresh state, was exhibited and examined by a number of persons. This ear is built on a plan patented June 10, 1868, by which temperature can be reduced to a very low degree, and the fruit or other articles kept in a freezing condition. It costs only \$600 over an ordinary freight car, and is constructed of different thicknesses of wood, woollen packing, and ice packed in wedge-shaped receptacles of zinc. An intense cold is thereby produced, the thermometer standing at 40 degrees in the center of the car, while on thesides the moisture freezes. After the fruit is packed, all openings are closed, except at the top, where a small trap-door is left by which to enter and regulate the temperature. The present ear was loaded at Dayton and Middleton, Ohio, Sept. 1, and its contents on opening were found in excellent condition. The cost of laying down peaches in New York from the West leaves ample profit at the pres ent prices. It is claimed that game, meat, vegetables, &c., can be kept fresh by this process and transported any distance. Fish and oysters can be supplied to the West, which has hitherto been denied such luxuries, and, after the completion of the Pacific Railroad, the magnificent grapes and other fruit of Califurnia can be sent to Washington Market with as much regularity as we now receive-Delaware peaches.

GOOD ADVICE.—Cultivate acquaintances; if desireble; if not, cut them. Never sow the seed of dissension. Weed your library. Get as much heart's ease as you oan. Attend! to wall-flowers and trim coxcombs. Emulatethe cucumber-keep cool. Do not peach. Avoid flowers of speech. 'Bedding' is good! for plants, but not for friends. Take the advice of the sage, or you may rue the conse-

PRESERVED PINE APPLE .- A pound of sugar to a pound of pine-apple; put the slices in water and boil a quarter of an hour: then remove them and add the sugar to the water; put in the apple and boil fifteen min-

CARBOLIC ACID IN "FLY TIME."-A correspondent of the North British Agriculturter cash and the ballance in Monthly or Quarterly ist says that the flies may be kept off animals. Installments. Catalogues mailed. (Mr. Waters is the Author of Six Sunday School Music Books:— at this troublesome fly time, by sponging them. ic acid. This is is exceedingly simple, and we have little doubt efficient. At any rateno harm can result to the animal from trying it, and we advise the experiment. Cows. The next Schoolastic year of the Hagerstown Female Seminary will commence on Tuesday Sept, more fat, calves will grow faster, horses keep lst, 1868. keep off the great summer nuisance to cattle;

Those keeping horses should, twice a week,