The Old Man in the Stylish Church.

Well, wife, I've been to church to-day-Been to a stylish one-And seeing you can't go from home, I'll tell you what was done: You would have been surprised to see What I saw there to-day; The sisters were fixed up so fine

had on these coarse clothes of min Not much the worse for wear-But then they knew I wasn't one They call a millionaire: So they led the old man to a seat Away back by the door: Twas bookless and uncushioned A reserved seat for the poor.

They hardly bowed to pray.

Pretty soon there was a stranger With gold ring and clothing fine; They led him to a cushioned seat Far in advance of mine. I thought that wasn't exactly right To sent him up so near, When he was young and I was old And very hard to hear.

But then there is no accounting

For what some people do; The finest clothing now-a-days, Oft gets the finest pew; But when we reach that blessed All undefiled by sin, We'll see wealth begging at the gate, While poverty goes in. could not hear the sermon. I sat so far away, So through the hours of service, I could only "watch and pray." Watch the doings of the christians Sitting near me round about : Pray that God would make them pu

Children's Department.

As they are pure without.

For the Lutheran Visitor. The Lions' Den.

Mrs. B., the following evening.

Daniel, but the nobles of his court were not at all pleased that this the whole kingdom." Hebrew captive, found by them in Babylon, should be esteemed above life, and said: 'We want this man let us get the king to establish a would be sent to spend the obey, and thus we can get him petition of any god save of thee, O even down to the end of time. on order this decree and sign the and Persians, which altereth not! who took care of it so well, that

Don't you know the decree of the obeyed God." hem. Then they went to the king and told him that Daniel, in violaden of hungry lions."

the top of the den of lions, and he went away sorrowful. He would at all, but he fasted all night, and did not sleep, he was so anxious. The wicked men rejoiced, and make no doubt that they went home and had a gay time of it, they were so glad; for they expected never to see a bone even of Daniel left by morning. In the very early morning the king went to the lion's den, and cried to Daniel and said: 'O Daniel. servant of the living God, is thy God, whom thou servest continually,

able to deliver thee from the lions ? faith!

Then Daniel said: 'Olking, live forever! my God hath sent his angel and shut the lions' mouths, that they have not touched me, because innocency was found in me, and also before thee, O king, have I done no e about and had obeyed him instead of pray- songs until he had completely mas-Daniel, the greatly beloved of God, ing to his God, the Lord would have and so to-night, my dear children, withdrawn from him and left him ridge had a custom of putting aside I will continue his history," said in the hands of his enemies; but his essays till the heat and excite-"Darius was well pleased with he was courageous, and did not

> "I am so glad that the lions did not eat him up. Don't you think

out of the way, and we can't find sure that God would provide some anything against him, unless it be way to save his life, though he did er, of the "Original," sat full dressed concerning the law of his God. So not know certainly that an angel

law which we know that he can't night in that dismal den with him. killed and be rid of him.' 'Very Darius, and in the reign also ood, they all said. So they went Cyrus the Persian; for God loved to the king and said: 'We have all him, and showed to him many wononsulted together to establish a derful visions of future years to come, royal decree that no one shall ask a and what events should take place king, for the space of thirty days; of these foretold events have not yet and if he does do it, he shall be cast come to pass. Josephus tells us, also, into the den of lions. Now, O king, that Daniel built a very elegant and plendid tower in Media, very wonwriting, so that it can't be changed, derfully made, and that it was enecording to the law of the Medes trusted to the care of a Jewish priest, Darius did not know that any mis- the time when he wrote his history chief was meant against Daniel, and which was after Christ's birth and he was quite flattered by this request, death, the tower looked as beautiful so he readily signed the request, as if it had just been built. The Oh, how rejoiced these bad men kings of Media, Persia and Parthia were! 'Now we have got Daniel,' were buried at that tower for many generations. Daniel was esteemed "Daniel, of course, heard the pro- by the Jews to have been the great-

tion of his order, had prayed to his did not obey God when he brought World. out of the power of the lions. So ties compute his age to have been solve the problem by seeking a coun-ning scrawl. last vision, which is recorded in the known. spoken of in the Bible."

> HELP .- A teacher asked a little girl one day if she thought Jesus rould help her do her every-day work. "Yes," said she, "I know he does

"How do you know it, my dear ?" hard lesson I tried to get it, and me, and then I got it in five minutes."

Miscellaneous.

Habita of Authors. Prynne wrote in a long quilt cap, manded Daniel to be taken out Holland House, with a bottle of quickly. So when Daniel was taken wine at either end, composing as he in God? Then the king ordered the of paper with a pencil; Rousseau who wrote the history of the Jews, methodically piled with paper of vathem, just the same as if they had some book, when he would open it, itself. not been fed at all. Thus all the and if he found a sentence that people saw that it was by the power pleased him, would copy it, and afterof God that Daniel was saved alive, ward follow out the train of thought Then the king made another decree suggested. Jean Paul Richter went that every man in his dominion out into the fields for his inspiration; should tremble and fear before the and Plato (on the authority of De God of Daniel. Now you see that if Valois) produced "his glorious visions Daniel had been afraid of the king, all in bed." Burns never wrote his tered the tunes for them; and Colement of composition had subsided. brandishing his pen and beating time with his foot when he wrote, and heaitate to do his duty in the face of ever and again breaking out into a shout at the birth of a felicitous idea. Shelley indulged in music, and Christhem; so they conspired against his that he felt afraid of them, mother I topher North in opinm; Washington "No, I think Daniel was perfectly Irving composed his "Stout Gentleman" while sitting on a stile; Walkroom of his hotel, during the throes of composition; Douglas Jerrold-"Daniel prospered in the reign of as might be guessed from his minute of caligraphy-wrote at a spotless desk, on the whitest of paper; Dr. Channing alternated between his study and his garden; Sir Walter Scott composed as he rode or walked, and Many put his thoughts on paper regularly every morning; Dibdin thought o and partly composed "Jolly Dick the Lamp-lighter" in a barber's shop, while having his hair dressed; and Tannahill invented his songs while plying the shuttle, humming over the airs to which he meant to adapt new to him, jotting them down at a rude

War Becoming Impossible

seat .- Aspects of Authorships.

deak attached to his loom, and which

he could use without rising from his

with a peak like an umbrella, to prizes to students of the Bristol burt.' Then the king was rejoiced shade his eyes from the light; Addi. evening classes, who number 500, to hear Daniel's voice, and com- son walked in the long gallery at of whom 200 took prizes and certificates in competition with all England. Offering advice to the students, out of the lions' den, 'no hurt was went; Darwin wrote, as he rode in the bishop warned them not to give found upon him, because he believed his battered old wantky," on scraps way through weariness, for, if there were not weariness in the work, they men who wanted Daniel's life to be composed among rocks and woods, might be sure it was not so thoroughbrought to him. Josephus, a man while Chateaubriand sat at a table going as it ought to be. Of all work twenty-two years' experience: that produces results, nine-tenths says that the men said: 'The king rious sizes, which he scattered to the must be drudgery. There is no work, the cows are first given corn-fodder, had the lious fed well before Daniel ground as soon as they were filled from the highest to the lowest, which which I manage in this way : strain was put into the den, and so they with writing, to be finally gathered can be done well by any man who is the milk in tin pans, filling only half were not hungry.' This was not up and arranged at the completion unwilling to make that sacrifice, full-a little more or less will make true, and the king said so; and to of each chapter. To some it will be Part of the very nobility of the de- no difference; then, as soon as conshow them that it was the power of strange to learn that Johnson wrote votion of the true workman to his venient, set the pans of milk on the God that saved Daniel, he had plenty his "Ramblers" just as they were work, consists in the fact that a man stove, where let them remain until a of meat given to the lions right wanted for the press, sending a por. is not daunted by finding that roughness or wrinkled appearance away, and then he ordered that these tion of each week's supply to the drudgery must be done, and no man on the top of the milk is noticed (if bad men should be thrown down into printer, and writing the remainder can really succeed in any walk of the milk gets too hot the only harm the den amongst the lions. These while the earlier part was in the life without a good deal of what in will be less cream), then take it in Cathartic, a wonderful Tonic, an unexceptionable Alterative and a certain Cormen saw that the mischief that they hands of the compositors; and that ordinary English is called plack. the milk-room or cellar, into a cool had designed for Daniel had returned Goldsmith's manner of composition That is the condition of all work place until next morning, when bring upon themselves, and bitterly did was, like the man, erratic-some whatever; and it is the condition of it up in a warm room and let it stand they regret what they had done. times wandering into the kitchen of all success. And there is nothing until the next day, when it is gen-But now it was too late, for they and his farm house, lodging in the Edg. which so truly repays itself as this erally ready to skim. When treated their wives and children were all ware road, and then harrying back very perseverance against weariness in this way it will not do to skim given to the lions. When the lions to his desk to jot down whatever This was his experience, and he much under forty-eight hours. My saw them thrown into the den, they thought might have struck him, urged them to persevere. They plan is to skim morning and night's sprang upon them and tore them up, Lessing walked up and down his would soon find a great incentive in milking, both, at the same time in and broke all their bones, and ate study till his eye caught the title of the love they would get for the work winter.

A Touching Incident.

looking man, who looked as if he before churning, try with a thermight have been a clerk or a book- moment; it should be at the temfor a crying baby, and was doing to set the cream near a warm stove. every thing he could to still its sobs. setting the kettle in hot water will As the child became restless in the answer every purpose. arms and carried it to and fro in the because the milk sometimes burns to a rich man, who was trying to read, with water on the stove, and place until he blurted out lood enough for the pans with milk in these, and the the father to hear-

"What does he want to disturb the whole cabin with that squalling

The man only nestled the baby saying a word. Then the baby

"Where is the confounded mother that she don't stop its noise ?" continued the grambler.

At this the father came up to the man and said, "I am sorry that we disturb you, sir, but my dear baby's nother is in her coffin down in the baggage-room! I'm taking ber back to Albany, where we used to live."

The hard-hearted man, says my friend, buried his face in shame, but words; and, as the words occurred grief-stricken father. They were both tending the baby.

Lord Chesterfield wrote an elegant Byron, a school boy, and Macaulay, a sprawling hand. English states-The one great evil of European men have generally been good penlaimed decree, but he was not afraid est of all their prophets, and his civilization is its military system. men; Canning's hand was exquisite; to worship his God, and he went name is mentioned in Ezekiel, with Properly speaking, there is never the Duke of Wellington's clear and into his house and opened his win- Noah and Job, as being one of the peace on that continent. The best noble; Sir Robert Peel's was very lows towards Jerusalem, and kneeled three most beloved men of God. that can be obtained is an armed tegible, but too merchantile for down and prayed to God three times The great favor in which God es truce. Enormous standing armies beauty; Lord Derby wrote a beauti a day, as was his custom, and gave teemed him was because he loved are kept ready for instant attack or ful hand; Lord Palmerston's hand. thanks to God. These men were and served God always from his defence. Young men, the flower of writing was a model of penmanshin; watching him, and they found him youth. In all his life we find not each nation, are taken from produc- William Pitt wrote a very flowing praying, and they called to him : one instance in which he even dis tive labor, and forced to serve in the hand; Mr. Gladstone writes a beauranks. To maintain the armies, tifully neat and regular hand; and "Moses was a good man, too, debts are created which eat up the Earl Russell writes very fine. When and oats are some better, because article in to continue his prayers in spite of mother; wasn't he beloved by God I' substance of the people. War and Queen Elizabeth was young, she easier digested; but for the best increasing debts are the most con- wrote a beautiful hand, clear and results, the ponitry must have cooked legs, club feet, &c. "Yes, indeed, he was; but Moses spicuous facts in the life of the Old regular; but in her old age the let. food, and this fed warm. God, and regarded not the decree of water out of the rock in the wilder- At last there comes an unexpected Queen Victoria's signature is beauti. steeping a small quantity of chopped the king, nor the king himself. The ness, and other instances are given solution. The young men of Ger- fully formed, with each letter clearly hay, cabbage, and other vegetables king was very sorry indeed when he of his wilfulness, so that God had to many will not stay in the Father ent. In marked contrast are the in boiling water, and thicken this heard this, for he then perceived punish him by not allowing him to land. To escape their liability to signatures of the three Napoleons. with corn meal. A little wheat, flax that these men wished Daniel to be go into Palestine, though Moses military service, they are migrating The first waste a mere scrawl, no let seed, or barley, &c., may very profit lady in attendance. d, and he tried all day to prayed God to forgive him and let in great numbers to America. The ters formed, no words completely ably be boiled and fed warm. A litsave him, he loved Daniel so well, him go over Jordan into that beauti- government is alarmed, and has for written out; the second wrote a fair, the care of this kind will insure an These wicked men assembled to. ful land. Daniel was as perfect a bidden the granting of low fares to large, handsome hand; while the abundance of eggs throughout the gether and said: 'O king, you dare character as the world has ever emigrants by the railways. We third Napoleon writes a neat, run. winter." not break your word; the decree produced; and I carnestly wish you, doubt if this will stop the exodus, ning easy, and very legible hand, can not be changed? The king, with my dear children, would make his It is evident that the people are Cromwell wrote a large, bold, and a sad heart, then commanded Daniel God your God, and obey him as weary of perpetual fighting. They steady hand; George IV. a magnifi. says: "I believe that, during the to be brought and cast into the den strictly as Daniel did. Daniel lived are anxious to improve their tempo- cent, aweeping hand; Henry VIII. twenty years I have practised my of lions. To encourage him he said : to be an old man. We are not told ral condition, and determined hand, profession twenty thousand children Thy God, O Daniel, will deliver thee when he died, but the best authori- ground to the very earth. They while that of Charles II. was a run-

the men threw Daniel down into the over ninety years when he wrote his try where standing armies are un. Among the poets Gray wrote with exposing their arms. Put the bulb elaborate neatness and regularity; of a thermometer into a baby's We have not for a long time seen Leigh Hunt, with the utmost grace mouth, and the mercury rises to up 2 said George.

He is supposed to have died soon so hopeful a sign. A general pacition and beauty; Regers, a careful and ninety degrees. Now carry the same finished hand; Tom Moore, an easy, to its little hand; if the arm be bare The king had a great stone put over | ted to return with the Jews from by the popular will. Kings and em- running hand; Shakespeare's hand, and the evening cold, the mercury captivity to Jerusalem. By that perors will never consent to disarm; writing like his poetry, is the most will sink to fifty degrees. Of course, time he had gone to the New Jerusa- "the pomp and circumstance of war" remarkable the world has ever seen; all blood that falls through these t let his band of musicians play lem above, where I trust we shall are too dear to them to be willingly Wordsworth wrote a very ordinary arms must fall from ten to forty see him and all the other good men given up. By emigration, the peo- hand; Walter Savage Lander, a bold degrees below the temperature of ple, however, appear to be taking the and vigorous one; Edger A. Poe's the heart. Need I say, when these question into their own hands. They handwriting was strikingly beautiful, currents of the blood flow back to will quit the countries where war, and as clear, regular, and legible as perpetual war, depresses their condition. The French do not migrate, picturesque and pleasing hand; N. need I add that we ought not to be Arrive at Belton 200 am Leave 350 pm because France is substantially a P. Willis, a careless, dashing hand; surprised at its frequent recurring a democracy, and the common people | Keata' handwriting was bold, but affections of the tongue, throat, or are owners of the soil. That the rather clerky; Sir Walter Scott's stomach ! I have seen more than French peasantry are averse to war, was utterly devoid of character; one child with habitual cough or they have repeatedly proved. In Tennyson's is chaste and classic; hourseness entirely relieved by sim-Blessed is that child who has such time, they will, no doubt, compel a Longfellow's displays vigor and ply keeping the hands and arms policy of peace .- The Methodist. strength; Emerson's is sprawling, warm."

The Bishop of Exeter on the Virtue of illegible, decidedly bad; and that of Holmes, finished and graceful. J. Fenmore Cooper wrote very care-Recently in the Colstonehall, Bris- lessly; Washington's hand was firm, tol, the Bishop of Exeter distributed dignified and manly; Edward Everett's neat and pretty.

House and Farm.

Winter Butter-Making.

A farmer's wife thus gives, in the Rural New Yorker, the result of

Commence to heat the milk when

It does not hart butter for the cream to sour-rather aids in churning, making butter come sooner. The cream-kettle I keep in the cellar ungentleman who went up the til the day or evening before I wish the St. John tells this to churn; then, if convenient, set near a coal stove or one that fire is I had noticed, said be, a serious kept in all night. In the morning,

borth, the gentleman took it in his Many object to heating the milk cabin. The sobs of the child irritated the bottom of the pans. Set pans difficulty is at once avoided.

> the American Institute Farmers' Club, Mr. Wagner, who lives on Long Island, exhibited some pruning from his orchard to illustrate the effect of putting iron around trees. He took an old place with twenty limbs, with yellow leaves, and the crotches oozing thick gum. He gave the earth a good top-dressing of iron, and scattering the fragments. The effect has been marvelons. The trees have renewed their youth, and now look strong and thrifty. The bark is bright, and the leaves are green, and the borer has disappeared. He thinks the slag of iron turnaces ground up and spread on orchards, would prove a very valuable fertili-

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