The shining sun glares brightly down, On golden oriental fields, Where reapers cut the grain long sown, Which now an ample harvest yields. And pleasant was the pretty sight, As agile figures gayly flit, From shock to shock in costumes bright, And some beneath the green trees sit.

And gladly rang the merry peal Of laughter from a happy boy, Whose youthful heart could only feel Glad mirth at this gay scene of joy.
But quickly can the bright sun's ray
Cause e'en the freshest flower to fade; And soon prostrate the blossom lay, Which lately in its wild glee payed.

Yes, bear him to his mother's breast, The kind and gentle Shunamite, There let the head in death now rest Where first it saw the rosy light. And as the youthful spirit fled From love's fond arms with one fain

She laid him on the prophet's bed Whose faith could move the God or

With clowing eye, but pallied check, She hastes unto Mount Carmel's shade, With all a mother's love to seek The holy prophet's potent aid. And now unto his wondering sight Appears the weeping mother wild, o more the placid Shunanute,

And say now is it well with thee. And with thy husband and thy child "Ab, yes; 'tis well," she sadly said, But why did'st mock me, man of God ! The child thou gavest me is dead And on me lies woe's heavy rod.

I dwelt within my peaceful home, Contented with my quiet lot, Nor ever did my wishes roam, Beyond the pleasures there begot Why was my bosom made to swell piness so sweet as this? Why did'st theu break the happy spell With but a transient gleam of bliss ?

"Now hie thee to my darkened home, And see the rain thou hast made; And then I know will quickly come Thy holy God's almighty aid." He needed not words eloquent, Nor overflowing tears of grief; But quickly to her home he went To bring her heart a glad relief.

And as he gazes on the child, And sees the lifeless boyish form, Which often on him sweetly smiled His heart is filled with feeling warm. He wrestled hard, and faith prevailed. And soon to glowing life restored, The form which death in vain assailed, And faith has now a great reward.

Children's Department.

For the Lutheran Visitor. oh Sold by His Brothers.

"Mother, I have been wondering why Jacob married two wives at once. No one does that now. Was it right for him to do so ?" said Susie the next evening to her mother.

"It was right in former ages, my dear. Under the old dispensation that is, during the period of patri archal government, before the law was given upon Mount Sinai, and long years before Christ came, men had large families of children and many wives. The world was then young, and God allowed many cus toms that he does not now allow in the gospel dispensation. Jacob, and those other old fathers, did not always have a nice quiet time of it with their wives, for Rachel and Leah often quarrelled, and made the poor man quite distracted with their noisy clamor. Leah knew that Jacob loved Rachel better than her, an that she had deceived Jacob by per sonating Rachel, and so she could not blame Jacob much if he was more attentive to her sister than her. However, we will now go on to tell about Jacob and Esau's meeting. Upon the journey one night th Lord came to Jacob and promised to be with him and to fulfil the promises made to Abraham. Jacob was afraid, when his messengers that h sent before him came back in haste. saving that Esau was coming to meet him with four hundred men. and he told the Lord so; but the Lord said that he should not fear that Esau should not harm him, and God disposed the heart of Esau to be friendly, so that when he me Jacob he ran to him and fell upon his nice present, which Esau accepted, The Lord was with Joseph, and gave across the nave, while the ticks of a shore of the lake, is a ruin named

from him, for fear that Esau might again become angry at him, so he went to Succoth and built him a Jacob buried him : but they did not ised to all his children.

live together. The children of Esan finally built houses in the rocks and Travellers often tell us of the houses and temples of Edom. Jacob settled and to bring him word about it. When Joseph came near where his brothers were, some of them said, Here comes this dreamer, let us kill him and throw his body down into a pit. Father never will find it out, and we will tell him a wild animal killed him and ate him up." "Oh, mother! what wicked broth-

ers they were."

"Indeed they were, my child, but it seems that Reuben, one of his brothers, felt kindly towards Joseph, and he said, 'Don't let us kill him, that would be too bad; let us put him into a pit that is right close by, and he will die of hunger himself, and we shall not have the stain of blood upon us."

"Did they do it, mother !"

"Yes, when poor Joseph came near and said, 'How do you do, my brothers ? they ran at him, pulled off his though Joseph piteously begged them standing as soon as may be. There not to throw him into the deep hole, are cases in which bours are necesthey did not care, but took ropes and sary to bring a child to understand cust him down into the dry pit, that you are right and he is wrong, which was a deep hole away down but do not prolong the attitude of in the ground; then they sat down antagonism one minute longer than to eat their dinner."

"That was a deed of cold blooded membering how precious a thing cruelty. They certainly could hear

rest, so they pulled up Joseph, and makes himself .- Hearth and Home. when the caravan came along, they hailed the leader and said, 'See, we have got a fine fellow here to sell to you. Buy him and take him along to Egypt.' 'How much do you want ?' said the Ishmaelite. 'Twenty pieces

of silver will do,' said Judah. Then the Arab counted out the silver, and made Joseph go along with them." "What did Renben say to that,

that Joseph was gone, he rent his clothes as a mark of grief, and said, The child is not, and I, whither shall I go, what will our father say to us P 'Pl fix that,' said Judah. So he killed a kid and smeared the blood over the coat, and dipped some of the garment in the blood, 'Now we will all say the same story, and tell our father that we found this coat just in this way, then he will think Joseph was killed, and we will divide this money amongst us.' So when they went home to their father poy's coat,' said Jacob. 'No doubt No one could comfort him, for he loved Joseph dearly. We find from and for some time the per low, but an exceedingly good boy. He loved and feared God, and was bedient to his father, and so it is no wonder that Jacob was so distressed

"The driver sold him when he ar- ate point. In Gloucester Cathedral, neck and kissed him. Jacob had di- rived in Egypt, to a rich man called a gallery of an octagonal form con- north of Tel Hum, and nearly the vided his flocks and made Esau a Potiphar, a captain under Pharaoh. veys a whisper seventy-five feet same distance up a valley from the was made between them." him favor in the eyes of his master, watch may be heard from one end of Kerazeh. The name always ang-Did Jacob go right home with and Potiphar entrusted him with the abby church of St. Albans to the gested Chorazin; but travelers were whole house, and made him overseer other. "No he very wisely thought that of all that he had. Next time I will relate the history of Joseph to you."

house, and bought a field and erected an uneasy guest, and always on tip- near the tomb of Celicia Metella, at cause at a hundred yards' distance drunkard's grave, and to the world an altar to God. I don't know wheth- toe to depart. It tires and wears us Rome, which repeated the first verse the masonry here can hardly be er Isaac ever saw Rachel or not. If out, and yet keeps us ever fearing of the Eneid eight times; and a distinguished from the surranding berit the kingdom of God!-Erhe did, she must have gone upon a that the next moment it will be gone. third near Coblents, which repeats rocks ; but when carefully examined visit, for she died and left two sons, Peace is not so. It comes more seventeen times. There is a deep and tried by the chain, they are jamin. The youngest quietly, and stays more contentedly, cul-de-sac, called the Ochsenthal, found by no means insignificant, but son was a young baby when his and it never exhausts our strength, formed of the great cliffs of the En- to indicate that the area of the city mother died. He was the best nor gives us one anxious forecasting gelhorner, near Rossenlani, in Swit- was nearly, if not quite, equal to will make it look like pewter beloved of all Jacob's children, thought. Therefore let us pray for zerland, where the echoes warble in that of Capernaum, if Capernaum is When it needs polish rub hard When Isaac died, his sons Esau and peace. It is the gift of God, prom- a wonderful manner. The sound of Tel Hum. At Kerazeb, also, the with a piece of soft leather and

Miscellaneous.

hills which are there unto this day. Intimacy Between Parent and Child beard roughly. But by successive and Captain Wilson, very reasonably This may seem a strange thing to more soft and flute-like, the general idea of the kind of house in which down as a farmer, and his children many a father and mother. You diminution of intensity giving the our Saviour dwelt, writes a descrip kept large flocks, and married and know that a child should respect you, impression that the source of sound tion of them which we quote : lived with him. Jacob loved Joseph you know that a child is in duty is retreating further and further into "They are generally square, of

and Benjamin best, because Rachel bound to love you as you are to love the solicitude of ice and snow. was their mother, and he made a the child. But you have never . A very famous echo is that of was nearly thirty feet-and have coat for Joseph of many colors, very thought of the propriety, of the ne. | Luriei. It is thus described by the one or two columns down the centre handsome and rich looking. This cessity for intimacy between parent author of the Rhine and its Pictures to support the roof, which appears made his brothers quite displeased, and child. Since the days of Solo- que Scenery : "Ad old soldier blows to have been flat, as in the modern and when Joseph soon after had some mon, and since the ages before Solo a tantivy on his hage French hunt. Arab houses. The walls are about remarkable dreams, they became still mon, writers on morals have fully ing born. No sooner have the brassy two feet thick, built of masonry or more angry with him, and imagined appreciated the necessity for obedi- notes ceased, than you hear them of loose blocks of basalt. There is a that he wished to reign over them, so ence to parents; but how few have repeated on the opposite shores, so low door-way in the centre of one of they determined to get rid of him ever understood that the parent is distinctly, too, that, though you the walls, and each bouse has the first opportunity that they had, bound in duty to be the intimate know it is but an echo, you can windows twelve inches high One occurred soon. The older broth- friend of the child And yet a grain bardly persuade yourself that there six and a half inches wide. In one ers went to feed their flocks in of intimacy is worth a hundred is not some one concealed on the top or two cases the houses were divided Sheehem, and Jacob sent Joseph to weight of authority. Let us not of Luriei smitating the sounds. The into four chambers." see them, whether they were well, under estimate authority either. We next portion of the entertainment is Traces of the main road which led are no advocates for the weak in- with the musket; and for this the out to Damascus have been disdulgence that lets the child go with. old guard waits till the air is perfect. covered. The city would have been out restraint. But intimate and con- ly still. Then, directly a lu!l cusues in sight from the water at the same fidential friendship is worth infinitely more than all authority. When and the report rattles against the fact of its magnitude having been manhood comes, the authority must cease. But the parent who has the crags were tumbling down in a why we should object to Kerazeh as confidence of his child has an infinence over the child that hats forever. The strong man never outgrows the restraint of the parental been kept up. While, then, a parent after, the sound seems to be ascendshould never from mere indolence overlook a fault that may grow to ing the river in a kind of small thunder-peal, muttering along the opposomething worse, whilst a parent site cliffs; then comes a punse as it should never from mere feeble yield to a child, he should seek to leaps across the stream, after which bring every disagreement to a close you catch it again on the same side as soon as possible. If you must of the Rhine as yourself, ascending carry your point, do so as soon as along the rocks in fainter and faster possible; if you must inflict punish. peals, till it reaches the vineyard or floor. It is not only wasteful, ment, let it be soon over. Get back adjoining the Falsenbank by St. but injurious to the fowls, because pretty coat and bound him; then, on to the footing of a good under. Goar; and the next instant, after they get over-fed, and it is in an just above the ruins of Katz."-All is absolutely needful to the child, re-Capernaum and Choragin intimacy-the state of loving confitheir brother monning and crying dence-is to the best results in the proud Capernaum, of Chorazin, of down in that deep hole," said Henry. development of a child. There are Bethsaida. What report is there

"They didnt care for that, they many enemies to this intimacy-a these ! A heap known as Tel Hum rejoiced to think that they would be lack of sympathy on the part of the nearly as extensive as the ruins of parent, a lack of forbearance and old Tiberias, is, in Captain Wilson's them when they were eating, he had charity for the child's natural faults, opinion, what remains of Capernagone amongst the rocks and thickets a stern and forbidding manner, and, um. It is learned from Josephus to contrive some plan to get Joseph in short, everything that repels, that near to Capernaum was a celeout of the pit, when the night should Some parents never make an end, brated fountain; and a fountain come and to send him home. While When a child has committed a fault, apparently answering to his descripthe rest were eating they saw a cara- they never have done with reproving tion has been found at El Tabigah, van of animals and drivers going to it, but keep a rambling fire on the a mile and a half from Tel Hum, and Egypt. Oh, this is now a nice way subject for days and days, which is shown on the man. Moreover, it to get rid of that troublesome boy,' an admirable method of destroying has been ascertained that Tel Hum said Judah, let us sell him as a slave intimacy, and rendering the child as is a larger ruin than any other on to those men! Agreed! said the hateful as the parent in such a case the sea-coast in that neighborhood; Capernaum was of more importance than either of the other cities, Rethanida and Chorazin, A very old traveler has left it on record Not only is sound in all respects that Capernaum had no wall; and reflected and refracted like light, Tel Hum must have been a long, but it may, like light, be condensed by suitable lenses. For instance, a straggling city without a wall." It seems, too, that the name, Tel Hum. bell placed on an eminence in Heligoland, failed, on account of its dis. may be derived from Capernaum or Capharnaum. It is to be remarked. tance, to be heard in the town. A also, that there was a synagogue at parabolic reflector, placed behind the bell, so as to reflect the sound Capernaum; for we are told (John 6 : 59) that our Lord taught therein; waves in the direction of the long, ping street, caused the strokes of and the remains of a synagogue, the bell to be distinctly heard at all which the explorers well knew how times. It is found, too, that curved to distinguish from any other build roofs and ceilings act as mirrors ing, have been found at Tel Hum. upon sound, a fact of interest to the Captain Wilson thinks that by architect. In some apartments the turning over the rains and examinsinging of a kettle seems, in certain ing beneath them, evidence might positions, to come, not from the fire be found sufficient to set the ques on which it is placed, but from the tion at rest. Speaking of our Lord's ceiting, and so with the ticking of a discourse in this synagogue, be clock. A rather remarkable instance says : "It was not without a certain of the same thing is cited by Sir strange feeling that on turning over John Herschel. In one of the cathe. a large block we found the pot of they said, 'We found this coat, is it drais in Sicily the confessional was manna engraved on its face, and so placed that the whispers of the remembered the words, 'I am that penitents were reflected by the bread of life. Your fathers did ent curved roof, and brought to a focus manus in the wilderness, and are at a distant part of the edifice. The dead." There remains something focus was discovered by accident, yet to be said about this synagogue. on who It was told of the centurion whose servant was healed, "he leveth our discovered it took pleasure in hearng, and bringing his friends to hear, nation, and he bath built us a synnutterances intended for the priest gogue," (Luke vii : 5.) Now, if Tel Hum be Capernaum, as it probably The whispering gallery at St. Paul's is, the surveying party stood within is another well-known instance. Here the ruined walls of this very synathe faintest sound is conveyed from gogue, many of the stones of which away to be used in modern buildings.

but it is not heard at any intermedi-

About Echous.

unable to identify it with that city, Misson, in his description of Italy, because to their view the urea of mentions an echo in the vineyard of the ruins were very small. Here, Simonetta, about two miles from however, the hard facts of the sur-Milan, which reflects a word twenty vey come to the aid of inquiring Peace is better than joy. Joy is times over. Casendi tells of another, minds; the ruins look small, bethe Alpine born also, rebounding ruins of a synagogue have been whiting.

from the rocks of the Wetterhorn or found. Many of the dwelling houses the Jungfran, is in the first instance here are in a tolerably perfect state ; reflectious, the notes are rendered supposing that these give a good

different sizes...the largest measure

in the breeze, click goes the trigger, time as that at Tel Hum. So, the wall of the opposite rock as if the brought to light, there is no reason shower; and no sooner has it burst the modern form of Chorazin. upon the ear that you hear a second deed, Captain Wilson has no doubt explosion, almost as loud as the first, about their being the same; but he clattering beyond the sammit of Lur. | would be glad to have his conviction lei. This time, however, the echo tried by the results of subterranean does not end here, for the moment examinations Blackwood's Maga-

Feed Fowls a Little, and Often

It is a very careless method of feeding fowls which we see so often adopted, where the grain is thrown down in great heaps on the ground ultimately expires with a faint puff, "scratch," Watch an old ben with a brood when she is just let out of the coop. She hardly stirs from the spot, but as soon as she has realized her freedom, down go her claws into the soil, and afterward, whenever

> Always feed, then, no more than an be eaten at once, and take care that this is so scattered amongst ome light rubbish, that they may have the luxury of scratching for it. If feed is buried in fresh earth, then they get, with their mouthfuls of peculiar digestive organs. Grain, however, should not be allowed to in contact with the filthy tainted soil too often found in the poultry-yard .- The Poultry World.

Stop! Stop!!

on a sign-board. They were in such large letters that they caught my eye long before we were opposite the store, over the entrance of which they were placed. So I asked myself, what have they that is so valuable -so worth seeing or buying that everybody is requested to stop ?"

As the car passed the store the door stood open, and I caught a glimpse inside. What do you supose I saw! Choice books and picplants ! No. A collection of birds Dry goods ! No. Fancy articles ! No. Groceries ! No, nothing of the kind. I saw a pile of casks, and on their heads was painted the words, BRANDY, GIN, FINE OLD BOURBON, etc! It was all plain enough then what the keeper of that store wanted e to stop for; it was to buy liquor.

to take a drink! Boys, I want to tell you something which I hope you will remember as long as you live; the store or saloon where liquor is kept for sale, is just the place where you should not stop, just the place where you should be sure to keep away from. They are not your friends who offer you these iquors, they do not wish to help you form good habits, but they are ready enough to help you form bad ones. They don't care a straw about your welfare, they want your money. They might want your money and not be your enemies, provided they were ready to give you something ually valuable in the place of it. but they propose to do no such thing. hurtful—a poison to confuse your entire satisfaction to all who may come They will give you something really your imagination and create a thirst

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Jan 3

Change of Schedule.

SOUTH CAROLINA R. R. COMPANY Columbia, S. C., Sept. 26, 187 Change of schedule, to go into effect a and after Sunday, 29th instant: Mail and Passenger Train.

Leave Charleston Arrive at Columbia Night Express, Freight and Accommo fion Train (Sundays excepted).

A. L. TYLER, Vice-President

S. B. Pickins, Gen. Ticket Agt. Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad.

General Superintendent's Office COLUMBIA, September 22, 1872 N and after this date the follows schedule will be run on this road; GOING SOUTH. Train No. 1. Train No. Leave Charlotte, 800 a m

Arrive at Augusta, 7 42 p.m. Train No. 1. Train No. Leave Augusta, 6 85 a m "Columbia, 11 53 a m Arrive at Ch'lotte, 7 42 pm Standard time 10 minutes slower the Washington; six minutes ahead Colum

Train No. 1 daily; train No. 2 dall Sundays excepted. Both trains make all points North, South and West Through tickets sold and baggage check to all principal points.

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Leave Perryville 625 a m Leave 6851 Leave Pendleton 710 a m Leave 5801 Leave Anderson 810 a m Leave 4501 Arrive at Belton 900 a m Leave 3501 Connecting with down train

Accommodation trains run on ville Branch on Mondays, Wednesda Fridays. On Anderson Branch, be Belton and Anderson, on Tues Thursdays and Saturdays. THOS. DODAMEAD, General Su

JABEZ NORTON, General Ticket Ag

Revs. Rude

NEW SERIES

How we love to re

in the Bible in wh

words "I know" ! Th things which we do much uncertainty in that we need often of the truths of wh sitive knowledge. eren the christian many truths concerni ind is curious, suc time and manner ocality of heaven a besides ver grand doctrines of which are too vast while imprisoned in we see through a Here we know in par by faith, not by sig this is true, on the o not true, as is so the unbeliever, that is one only of feeli and pleasant anticipa life of profound and edge of many truths eren is hidden from of the anregenerate ften use that little elated to the christia nerely expectancy, urance, as if doubts nercy-seat, and salv escribes the christia nchor to the soul, sur a hope which had grance, because root of positive knowledge. tain truths, whose the stability and joy tian's life.

Dear reader, if you bembling hope in Chri othing of assurance. say, I know," but only me call to your mind passages in God's wor hose truths concernit the heavenly, which y ted to know and res the solid rock.

Rom. vii : 18. Ou poverty and guilt. T had taken one step he he came to himself he was dying amid th to God for the know nothingness! 1 John iii : 5. "Man

away our sins. I k sins formed a part of which was laid on the Lamb of God. 1 Peter i: 18, 19. Christ is our sufficien

hence that precious blo the debt, which is all Job xix : 25. We Redeemer-the grave Him, and He ever liv Priest, . His pierced h

ever pleading of our ju John ix : 25, 1 John Passed from death unt ever skepticism and say, the christian kne new creature, that he a new heart, and ti load of sin has rolled can be no doubt of the what he hated, and loved, and Jesus is the ten thousand.

2 Tim. i : 12. He acquaintance with t sweet knowledge of love, and can leave and death with Him, to keep that which His care. The fear re, only proves know Christ, but we and be "always rejoic"

2 Corinthians xiii : 5 iv : 13. Christ in the abiding guest; our so and His home. We truly as Mary and when the humble hom was honored by His they heard His voi strengthened by Hi the believer knows the him, because he feels hears His whispers leans upon His omnipe Rom. viii : 1. He in Him, we know that th condemnation, and aw of the judgment, all law, for we shall be robe of His righteous

may be said, although has no fear of sin, of judgment, yet these do not lift him abov and tears of the eart but he does not mee

which sweep across