Poetry.

For the Lutherna Visitor. "God Tempers the Wind to the Short

Ah! maiden, motherless and lone,
There's peril in your way,
For he from whom all good has flown,
Has marked you for his prey.
How guileless was her gentle mind,
As singing a sweet psalm.

Ah! mourner, is thy home now sad,
It's light forever gone?

Dost weep without a bright hope glad,
From eve until the dawn?

The Lord thy broken heart will find, And send thee a sweet calm, For, oh! He ever tempers kind The wind to the shorn lamb.

Ah! sinful one, there's danger near,
And hell is yawning wide,
In Jesus thou need'st never fear.
To Him they all confide.
"I'll go to Him and pardon find,
I'll go 'just as I am,'
Assured His love will temper kind
The wind to the shorn-lamb,"

Ah! dying one, dost see the strand,
The waters dashing high,
Upon its margin you now stand,
Do you not fear to die?
"I feeble am, and old, and blind,"
He said in accents calm,
"And so my Saviour tempers kind
The wind to the shorn lamb."

And when the awful trump shall call The living and the dead; The fiving and the dead;
When all the great and all the small
Shall come to judgment dread,
I'll tell Him I am poor and blind,
And without merit am,
And then I know He'll temper kind
The wind to the aborn lamb.

And so the lesson take. my soul, natever tempests break seh mountain high the billows roll, He'll never thee forsake. Upon thy forehead He will bind The victor's waving palm, In every ill He'll temper kind The wind to the shorn lam

### Children's Department.

For the Lutheran Visitor. Look not Upon the Wine When it is

wine upon our table as Mr. Jones Mr. Barker, sir, a very rich man in round here about this time, I think does. Why is it? Don't you like deed. He's just moved here, and I can show him to you." In a few eternal. The church but records which are vulgar and in bad taste.

slowly answered, "Jimmy, I used to 'He comes here pretty often don't ragged, forlorn looking object that love the taste of liquor of all kinds he? 'Yes, Mr. Barker always gives came staggering down the street, a God looks down, well pleased; for when a small boy, but now, for many me a call as he goes by. He knows crowd of boys behind and around his children have fulfilled his law." years, I hate and despise the sight I keep the best of brandy, wine, and bim teasing and worrying him. He

with me, for another,"

with Sam, and all at the table laugh. Come take a little yourself, you have any and didn't want it."

"You didn't touch it, Jimmy ?" "No father, I thought that if it was a good thing to drink you would have it for us too, and I would ask

Mr. B. involuntarily tightened his fluence, and replied, "Jimmy, touch not, taste not, handle not any kind of liquor during your whole life. useful, and could it be kept as a tones warn all who indules in the medicine only, I would not thus warn | vile stuff of their danger; banish it you; but taste wine once or twice from every table, hotel and bar-room and you seen will learn to like not and keep it only in a drugstore, la only the taste, but the exhilarating feeling that it produces. Continue to take it, and it will prove a robber that will steal your senses, your money, and your soul."

"My soul, father !" "Yes, my son, no drunkard shall gone raving mad about his temper inherit eternal life. I will tell you a story. Jimmy, that came under my own observation, and from its relation you will understand how liquor

Jimmy was glad to hear a story, and ever was thoughtful that his suppose. He has good reasen, sir, them to listen to the story of their be the richest man in Montgomery

father. Mr. B. began when the children had several large estates and money without stint. Owner the state of Maryland. I intended the State of Maryland. I intended to take the train for Cumberland, and had arrived at the town of Employees, in the stage, from a distance his money at the card table. He was sowing produced a woeful the wonts of a Suntantial file of the covenant, even upon human love the card table. He was sowing produced a woeful the wonts of a Suntantial file of the covenant, even upon human love the card table. He was sowing produced a woeful the wonts of a Suntantial file of the covenant, even upon human love the card table. He was sowing produced a woeful the said the said the consequence, I guess, that a man should the evening in consequence of the lost soul the consequence, I guess, that a matural consequence, I guess, that a man should the consequence, I guess, that a man should the company that indulge in its father.

We can supply with was of a Suntantial the consequence, I guess, that a matural consequence, I gues Fig. in the stage, from a distance his money at the card table. He was Don't you remember las; year the valley. Two immortal souls are in the company you'll keep you'll of thirty miles. The day was raw a Senator to Washington, and every and cold, and the only fire that I winter that he was there it cost him could find was in the bar-room of a a plantation. His slaves were sold hotel near the depot. I was a young to pay his enormous debts, and at man then, and yet at that age I had last Rose-bank, his father's and determined never to allow a drop of grand father's home, had to be sold. liquor to pass my lips, excepting as He shot himself in his own house remain in the bar-room, but the cold His wife died of a broken heart weather compelled me to endure the three months after, and their handsmell of the different liquors, bad some property passed into other tobacco smoke, and the other dis. hands. Mr. Gray's uncle adopted agreeable accompaniments of a bar- and educated him. He has grown room. I took a seat near the win- up with the greatest hatred of ardow, and presently noticed a fine dent spirits." sleigh covered with buffalo robes. The landlord here spoke and said, and drawn by two splendid horses, "Yes, he had a hard lesson, but it come dashing round the corner of the is not every rich man that drinks square near the hotel. It stopped, that turns out that way." and a gentleman and his little son of about seven years of age, got out. he and his son will not be rich long," and before the person is aware, the mic acid, about which old John Ray tion, take half the time to cat that passion for drink has taken possession of his body and mind. The

tered the bar-room. The boy went suppose he'd turn out like Mr. Gray's to the stove and warmed his hands a father. He's safe, sir, as I said befew minutes. He was a handsome fore, he's safe. But I thought I little fellow, dressed in a fine suit of beard your train, sir. Hark! there's navy blue cloth, his bright curls the whistle, and it won't stop long."

flowing over his shoulders, and his Sure enough the express train was a pretty boy you are.' My medita- mer, upon my trip North, I was terian : tions were interrupted by seeing the obliged to be in that part of the Wedlock was the theme; and it young fellow take out a small piece State and to remain over night in was treated by comparing with the of money, and go up to the counter, the town of F ..... While walking true marriage of soul and spirit the slap it down with an air of impor- around and noticing the improve- fashionable esponsals, based on mertance, and say in a loud voice, 'Give ments of years and the changes cernary motives and worldly calculame a real pice gin cock tail.' The which had taken place, the incident men in the room laughed, and the I have related came to my mind, and father, looking about with a satisfied. I turned my steps towards the botel pleased expression, said, 'He is a by the depot. I looked into the barregular b'hoy a'int he f Young room. A stranger occupied the place America sure enough.' 'A real chip where the red-faced landlord of forof the old block,' said one of the mer years had stood. I thought I men. 'Why don't you break him of would make some inquiries of him, that habit while he is young I said a so I asked, "Who owns the Clifton Hill estate fo

"Mr. James, sir." "Has Mr. Barker, who owned twenty or more years ago, moved

gentleman who sat near the stove.

"Can't do it, sir. If I don't give him

money he will get a cent or two from

somebody else, and have his dram.

ber of drinks every day, and I might

as well let him have them.' 'I would

put a stop to it in some way, said

the gentleman. 'Oh, he'll get over

all that. He's only sowing his wild

body, I tell you, these frosty days.

a bitter ride before you to cross the

Ridge, and you will feel the need of

"Yes, I know you have taken up

such wild ideas," and the man laugh

"I am strictly a temperance man,

said the gentleman, "and would to

God that I could make my voice ring

belled 'Poison ?" and the gentleman

"Highty tighty!" said the land

walked out of the room.

nad, poison! humph!"

ounty. He had several larg

it before you get to the top of youder

"No, sir," said the gentleman

me too well for that, Jem."

#Mr. Barker died ten years or so ago, sir. He was thrown from his horse and killed."

"How did that happen ?" said I. "Why, you see, sir, he had been oats a little sooner than I did, that's out at a dining party in the country, all. He will make his mark yet in and it is supposed that he drank too the world you'll see,' and the gentle- much wine or brandy. Just how it for a glass of brandy, as he was next morning his horse stood ridergoing some miles into the country less before the park gates. Search and wanted to 'keep out the cold' as was made for his body, and it was he said, looking rather apologetically found with his neck broken, lying at the gentleman who had spoken to by the side of the road in a sort of him. After drinking it, he and his ditch between the road and the son left the bar-room, and in a few fence."

"What became of his son ?" minutes the prancing horses had con-"I suppose that you mean Fred," veyed them out of sight. The genall sorts of liquors. He always gets had no hat on his head, and his wild of your adulterations, and so he from side to side. I recalled the fair no sir! He's safe enough. He only

took place. I remember it well, were passionless and stern, kindling, decided tone of voice, "you know Yes sir, it all came out as you then however, as he went on: said. Mr. Barker wasn't as rich as people thought. At his death the these new fangled notions about temproperty went at public sale. You those. I see two men, hard-eyed, perance, and total abstinence, and see Fred drove fast horses, and went parchment faced, seated over a table, to Europe and the springs, and gam- in a large, dingy office, amid dusty bled, drank, and lived so high before he was eighteen that a mint of money Mr. Barker died, Fred was left to shift for himself. He has had delirientirely. He stays at the alms bouse and wanders about a miserable per, asking everybody for a cent or a drink. I always shut the door

lord, "Poison! well, that's a go. family ?" I saked. Mighty good kind of poison, though, to a fellow, I say. Mr. Gray's just ance notions, and ought to be taken care of by his relations-just raving "Who is that gentleman ?" I asked A man sitting by the store replied "Mr. Gray is the one you mean. Barker got killed, and the whole and ten. family was broken up. It was a sad, smell of liquor. His father used to sad fate for such a family," and the

old man sighed.

"When such events are taking place constantly, why don's all peo-ple take warning and stop drinking,

Miscellaneous.

Two Pictures of Wedlock.

Robert Dale Owen, in his autobi ography now publishing in the Atlanvelvet cap jauntily set one side on just at hand, and I left F ...... in a tic Monthly, sketches the following his well shaped head, while his eye few minutes. My business engage lecture that he heard from the lips beamed with the joyousness of youth. ments were such that I did not re- of the London Beecher in 1823-Rev. I thought, as I looked at him, 'What visit Maryland for years. Last sum Edward Irving, a Scotch Presby-

First he portrayed, in terms which lost none of their force by qualat old turns of expression, the self-forgetting devetion of two faithful bearts. "They see through a sweet glamour," said he, "yet what they see is more real than all sublanary things. How fair and pleasant are they to each other, yea, altogether lovely! All that is blithe and beautiful upon earth is the interpreter of their love. The voice of birds echoes it. flowers, fresh with heaven's dew, are its expounders. 'I am my loved's (the virgin saith,) 'and beloved is mine.' Her desire is unto him by day and night; in dream her soul waketh to his image. He counts his life as nothing for sake; the world of happiness where she is: he has none other. man walked up to the bar and called happened, nobody knows, but the grerything about her has an unutterable charm. Her eyes are doves' eyes, and they overcome him; her breath is like the zephyr that has swept the spices of Araby. Yet there is between them a mutual enchantment far deeper, more holy, than any idolatry of person. When they stand up at God's altar, invoking on their young affection tleman by the stove sighed, and said said the man, and he went to the siastical blessing, the inner cry is, "Father, I see that you never have to the landlord, 'Who is that man ? door and looked out. "He is mostly "O thou whom my soul leveth!" It is a mating of the spiritual and the bought Clifton Hill at the upper end minutes he said, "Yes, there he is vows long since plighted in the heart A gentleman is semething beyond Mr. B.'s face grew sad, and he of town. Oh yes, he's very rich.' now," and he pointed to a dirty, of hearts; and there is a transcript

Much more in the same strain he said, and then he paused. I awoke "What made you dislike liquor, the right sort of stuff without any staring eyes looked vacantly about from the spell which his words had cast over me, to a consciousness of patronises me. 'Rather too much, I haired, sunny faced boy of former the breathless silence that had setfear, for his own good, Jem.' 'Oh years, and could hardly believe this tled down on that vast, dense auobject to be the same person. Every dience. Every eye was strained on boys and curse and motter, gry to peatired, what I had heard said, that run, and stumbling endeavor to es Irving's face, in some of his moods cape from their taunts and jeers, of benignant majesty, recalled cer-I closed the door sick at heart, tain ideals of Christ, as rendered by Then I related the events of twenty- the eld masters. But the moment five years before. A man sat by the after the likeness had vanished. The from any allusions which may call benignity was gone, replaced by a ing he raised his head and said, "I glance of score and reprobation." was in this room, sir, when it all When he first resumed, his tones

"Sometimes God has to look down on feelings and doings for other than tomes and time-stained documents. They are doctors of the law. I hear them debating of moneys, stocks, securities, estates, entail, messuages, settlements. Each is driving a hard bargain with the other. They dispute, they wrangle, they recriminate. Of a surety, their clients must be clutch. Nay, I am deceived! They vice. "The two girls were left penniless, seem to be gambling agents, adven-They had to hire out into other peo- turing heavy stakes; for I hear the asks the doctor. advocate of one party casting birth and station into the scale as weighty the other offsets these with cash in bank and great expectations contin-

> It is a laying of sacrilegious hands your dyspepsia." that he hears and sees them ?"

kets over the smoking bodies of the horses, to prevent their taking cold, and the gentleman and his son en- so very rich that it is impossible to and the gentleman and his son en- so very rich that it is impossible to the smoking bodies of the horses, to prevent their taking cold, and the gentleman and his son en- so very rich that it is impossible to the smoking bodies of the horses, to prevent their taking cold, and they found that it chew your food half as much as Street, on line of City railway. P. O. be composed of a compound radial well in a month.

formyle, and three atoms of oxygen. Dumas substituted chlorine for the oxygen, and thus obtained tirchloride of formyle, which is chloroform Then the Americans found that ether was capable of taking away all sensaous of the human body; and Dr. apson, of Edinburgh, found that tirebloride of formyle was more thoroughly adapted for this purpose than eren ether. All this has arisen from the study of the habits of insects.

#### Beards vs. Bronchitis

Full beards have long been regarded as a defense against bronchitis and sore throat, and it is asserted that the sappers and miners of the French army, who are noted for the size and beauty of their beards enjoy a special immunity from affect tions of this nature. The growth of hair has also been recommended to persone liable to take cold easily. is stated that Walter Savage Landor was a sufferer from sore throat for many years, and that he lost the morbid disposition by allowing his beard to grow, according to the advice of the surgeon to the Grand Duke of Tuscany. A writer in the Dublin University Magazine, however, referring to this theory and to the examples cited in its favor, states that he adopted the same course as Landor, for precisely the same reason, and with fair success, but is never theless bound to state that he knows of individuals with long, flowing beards who have not been saved from attacks of brouchial and larvngeal disorders.

Who is a Gentleman ?

A gentleman is a person not merely acquainted with certain forms and etiquette of life, easy and self-pos sessed in society, able to speak and act and move in the world without this; that which lies at the root of every christian virtue. It is the thoughtful desire of doing in every instance what others should do unto him. He is constantly thinking, not indeed how he may give pleasure to others for the mere sense of pleasing. but how he may avoid burting their feelings. When he is in society he scrupulously ascertains the position and relations of every one with whon he comes in contact, that he may give to each his due honor, his prope position. He studies how he may avoid touching in conversation upon any subject which may needlessly hurt up a disagreeable or offensive asso ciation. A gentleman never alludes to, nor even appears conscious of any person's defect, bodily deformity inferiority of talent, of rank, of reputation in the person in whose society be is placed. He never as sumes any superiority to himselfnever ridicules, never speers, never boasts, never makes a display of his own power, or rank, or advantages such as is implied in habits, or tricks, or inclinations which may be ffensive to others.

# How to Cure Dyspepsia.

adversaries, disposed to sue each was dyspeptic, and suffered great uneasiness after eating. So he goes cloak, and whatever else they can to the great Dr. Abernethy for ad

"Ah F said the doctor, "I see: Yankee who has swallowed more dollars than he can digest."

"I am au American citizen," said stretched out to threescore years Alden, with great dignity; "I an Secretary of our legation to the Conrt

"Then you will soon get rid of dren had seated themselves near him. tates and money without stint. Ow. harvest, truly," said L. I felt and all the covenant, even upon human love Alden; "it ain't a natural conse

poor man who cut his own throat waiting, ere they decide the greatest have to eat like a christian. I never one night in our Court House yard?" of all life questions, the issue of that saw a Yankee who didn't bolt his "Yes, father, he said the day before that the devils were after him."

They were imaginary ones, caused boards. If the hagglers who repreyou expect to digest food that you by the liquor that he had drank, and sent them can only agree, two young neither take the trouble to dissect his reason was gone. He took his hearts may be allowed to set about nor time to masticate? It's no wonown life, and his soul was lost! The trying whether they can manage to der you lose your teeth, for you robber, drink, stole his money, his reason and his soul! Every day take a fancy for each other; or never use them; nor your digestion, for you overload it; nor your saliva, somebody dies a drunkard's death! whether, dispensing with fancy as a for you overload it; nor your saliva, Every day some poor orphan is left vain thing, they will suffer to be for you expend it on your carpet out in the cold world alone, robbed uttered the solemn declaration that instead of your food. It's disgusting by liquor of a kind father. Oh, Jim God himself has joined them together -it's beastly. You Yankees load mie! mind my son, and touch not, taste not, handle not the accuraced until death. Have they forgotten your stomache as a Devonshire man does his cart-as full as he can, and Origin of Chleroform.-We are hay fork; and then you complain lebted to the insect tribe for that such a load of compost is too chloroform, one of the most powerful heavy for you. Dyspepsia! pooh! safe, I shall never be a drunkard, I agents in alleviating pain. The little It's beauty guzzling, you mean. I

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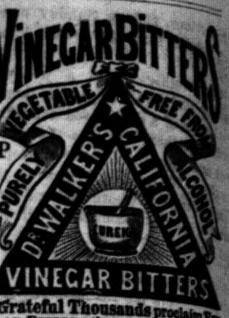
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NUMB After the prelin een taken, it is ease of country ch ance that the arch ulding site, so th oy picturesque add advantages whi e he will then a non the style of t is return home, h harmonize any

of the building co ring his ideas int ake the plan, or and the different will project as soon vill next make rough" out such truction may rec is all satisfactory. ecifications, which stakable terms. nstruction and fi ations underlie. atore estimates part of the build pent entrusted to

But, my dear re much quicker penne p reality. The a ounter difficulties resee, or, if for naster; and he pr f study and lab pelled to aba dea, and he will h At times, trials lik perplexing! Agai are consumed with ecollect that, on on of us worked near loorway which off ties. The com architect does not, the beholder the the study which the might have caused When the archite thus far, he is per in his building and With closed eyes imself in any par and with his mind's feature in its finished

in no way stumble which have not beer reviously met. It with the builder, pr dans, or depending ketches which he Drawings are out nor is he expected for he had not the ion. His schooling entirely different of an architect, and t mer can never succe the latter; and a resses, he will mee

which he can not al ome without viola or rules. Indeed, I esign of a young are who in his first worl lower for a small in was certainly nove but, nevertheless, ontained square-her the lower story, circ dows in the seco lancet windows in while the whole stoo arches. He with a vengeance, 20

be of its grandeur already ordered a ma

his name engraved t etters,

In buildings of nagnitude it become the architect first co nere sketches, which the building commi or approval, and w fter they have been, the design is once ay the drawings are irchitect calls for tion is the life of rinciple, but one whi form no exceptions. o, and C is found idder, in compariso Perhaps he made or ortant items, yet hi owest, he is awarde He goes to work an

histake, but he is le nish his contract. ecidental mistake, he eavy heart, hazardir

dune, or, still wor

eans; but being an