

not its equal in the world. The company has offices, agencies, store-houses all over America, and in not a few places outside. It manufactures and ships more lager than any brewery in Christendom. Among the great mill and factory buildings on the west bank of the river, half way up the heights, is another big brewery; and over on the east side of the river, is another huge stack of buildings and chimneys covering two blocks at least, one of the oldest and one of the best breweries in America. Far out over the intervening mazes of streets, the ground dips into the broad valley of the Menomonee, and there, four miles away on its southern bank, is still another cluster; while out to the west, beyond the rise where stands that immense smoke-stack, there can be seen almost at the western horizon the belching chimneys of still another brewery half way down the hillside to the winding Menomonee shore. When contributions are needed for any object under the sun in the city of Milwaukee, the brewers are first applied to. It is a fact, too, that the public records of the cities of the United States bear me out in saying that in proportion to population there is much less drunkenness, much less crime, here than in any of the great communities."

*The Preachers' Assistant.* Reading, Pa. December, 1891; January, February, March, 1892. Each number contains a sermon, accompanied by a likeness of the preacher, with a sketch of his career. The other divisions are Bible Study and Christian Work; Current Thought in Theology and Religion, and Editorial. In the December number the novel theory is advanced that the "Star in the East" which directed the wise men to Bethlehem was identical with the "Schekina." The writer claims to have received a special revelation upon this subject.

*The Treasury.* New York. Besides sermonic matter, this monthly contains a great variety of articles, directly or indirectly connected with the preacher's work, all of which are suggestive and helpful. With the April number the 9th volume is completed, and with May a new and improved series of this publication is promised.

WITH the April number, the *Review of Reviews* enters upon its second year. It has had an exceptional, if not an altogether unique, history. One year ago it was known only to a few discriminating readers, and its subscription list and news-stand sales required only a few thousand copies. Its edition the present month is 70,000 copies, and it is eagerly read in every State and Territory in the Union and in every part of Canada. No extraordinary efforts have been made to push the magazine. There has been very little canvassing done for it; no chromos have been given to its subscribers; no special inducements, such as an encyclopædia or a parlor organ thrown in as a gratuity or offered at half price, have been offered by the publishers. The magazine has grown to an enormous circulation and to commanding influence simply upon its merits. Its readers have liked it and therefore recommended it to their friends. It owes not a little to the newspapers of the country, which have appreciated the journalistic enterprise and vigor and the enormous amount of hard, honest labor put into every number, and which have most heartily recommended it to their readers. While working in the closest co-operation with the *English Review of Reviews*, edited by Mr. W. T. Stead, in London, the American Review is a distinct magazine, wholly and entirely edited, printed and published in New York, and in the fullest sense of the word as much an American periodical as Mr. Stead's London edition is an English period-