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Selected Poetry.

[From the Evening Post] THE MOSS-GROWN BRIDGE.

BY MRS. L. L. DEMING. Tis a wild, rude spot, yet just the place

Where poets love to dream. In the deep, deep shade, on the moss grown bridge That spans the mountain stream; On either side the craggy rocks Like sentries stand abreast,

While on the top of their fawny brows The eagle builds his nest. 'Tis a wild, wild spot, yet I leve to ztray Alone by the winding stream
And sitting down by the mossy bridge,

Of other days to dream ; There fancy weaves her fairy web Of every shade and hue. While a golden thread of the baried past Like a sunbeam wanders throug

Where evening weaves her mystic charms, To deck the twilight hour, With pleasant thoughts I hie me there, To the bridge in the shady bower, And there with happy heart, I sing-Of future bliss I dream-

While laughing echoes from the cave Come dancing down the stream. And off, methinks, I hear a voice Among the bending trees;
And the rustling of an angel's wing Borne on the evening breeze;

Around me everywhere-While friends I loved long, long ago Come back to meet me there. And this is why I love this spot,

It ever brings to me

The happy by-gones of my youth And fancy weaves her fairest web;

In the quiet shade on the moss-grown bridge

# Metters from Enrope.

[Correspondence of the Reporter.] HOTEL LORD BYRON, Villeneuve, Switzerland, July 27, 1860.

DEAR CARRIES C .: - Dweller among lakes d wood-lands as you are, you have never offlowy amber of a lovelier sea, than greets vision as I write.

green blue waters of Lake Leman dimeand sparkle beneath my window, so near single islet, bearing what seems, from this stance, a single tree, rises from the waters, the southward; on the right, cresting a ck that forms a little peninsula at the northstern curve of the lake, repose the fearful and the Doan:

ted in mournful song, and honorable in heis of local tradition and patriotic literature, have comprehended, in visiting the prison of connivard, better than ever before, how proundly human, how touchingly personal, was at four years experience of the martyrdom captivity, accomplished within these walls. Leaving the charming company with whom ad come hither, tired and pensive as so my weary pigeous in their chamber, I found pportunite to make this pilgrimage alone. ung peasant woman, leading a sunny-eyed four, conducted me through the pleasswoort, open to the sky, into the subtertan portion of the castle. You enter first vaulted hall, unpaved, and formerly or, this apartment served as a chapel for hamble retainers of the ducal chatelains, of the plague wind.

consciousness. By judicious and persevering the vassals of the castle. Beyond this lies closers of Childon. The row of stone pillars, Byron characterises them as Gothic support the arched and lofty ceiling. They are with the names of visitors,—many of royal and noble rank,—several of illustrians personal celebrity. Lord Byron's is there, A Priver A Yankee serving during the faced inscription, as that of Bonnivard. Near the hame of Victor Hugo,—in exile for interior,—I saw that of our own noble champion, Harrier Berches Srows. I salated with love and reverence this consecrated name, deeply seed to be used on the feeld and offer the feeld and offer the feeld and offer the backed the backelor into a corner—"you shall be associated with all constraints of what is fairest in sacrifice, most eloquent in protest, and most human in Turning to the communion and fellowship" of source.

A Priver A Yankee serving during the Matches! that's n likely story! Why don't arms, and crowned by Hesperus, sparkling like on make a match yourself? I know what you a diamond, sinks through the vast space, in all good make a match yourself? I know what you a diamond, sinks through the vast space, in all good make a match yourself? I know what you a diamond, sinks through the vast space, in all good make a match yourself? I know what you a diamond, sinks through the vast space, in all good make a match yourself? I know what you a diamond, sinks through the vast space, in all good make a match yourself? I know what you a diamond, sinks through the vast space, in all good make a match yourself? I know what you a diamond, sinks through the vast space, in all good make a match yourself? I know what you a diamond, sinks through the vast space, in all good make a match yourself? I know what you a diamond, sinks through the vast space, in all good make a match yourself? I know what you a diamond, sinks through the example in the example in the device, the Cres submit to death. But you shall be backed the backed

the ring, still suspended from its further side, -the same of whose "corroding touch" the prisoner of Lord Byron's poem so plaintively prisoner of Lord Byrons poem so planterer, complains. The windows are narrow and without glass, mere fissures in the massive walls of the castle. Except for a few hours, always, sooner or later, bring mental, moral at mid-day, even in summer, the dungeon must have been dismal from lack of light. But at the moment when I stood within the shadow of the column of Bonnivard, a gleam of gold en evening splendor came through the chink of space nearest to me: just in that narrow aperture must have perished the blue-winged visi-tor of Byron's "Prisoner;" that "song, that said a thousand things," must have floated in,

mixed with the same sclant sunset glory that gilds for alien eyes this column of martyrdom, now that three hundred years have slept upon the grave of Bonnivard of to lar Space would fail me to speak worthily of

that other, and more illustrious "Prisoner of Wala, the friend and counsellor of kings, whose noble name transmutes into a majestic poem, some pages of the annals of the successors of Charlemagne. Thinking of these, and afterwards forgetting these, "at rest from their labors," to remember the multitude of those who are to day in bonds, -the euslaved of our own and of other lands .- and that "innumerable company" whose serfdom is of the soul, the chained and dungeoned captives of our not yet perfected social state.children on whom the sins of their fathers are visited,-women whose fetters are their own heart strings, and whom Death shall one day make free, -- poets, dreamers, tender and aspiring spirits, whom duty and necessity, harsh, yet, we must believe, not unfriendly gaolers -pinion now, but shall not forever hold in bondnge, thinking thus on those who are bound, as being bound with them," I became, per-though life was not destroyed be only lives to haps, (dear Carrie, daughter of many gifts and many sorrows!) worthier to comprehend

commissioned to visit your young life. Coming up into the sunshine, I would not profane the sclemn and reverent impressions of the place, by a convenal visit to the upper portion of the chateau. But the next day, taking the wings of the morning, and the companionthe wings of the morning, and the companionship of a brilliant young Russian noble, republican and hero-worshipper, in the enthusiasm of her seventeen years, I made the usual tour of the apartments, formerly occupied by the dukes of Savoy and their knightly retaining the dukes of Savoy and their knightly retaining the modest relitary appointments. ers, and saw the modest military appointments in operation during the Sabbath. of the chambers—now used as a national arsenal. Let the fair house wives of Penusylvania's farm houses, and the dwellers of, her validate for the properties of them. value of seed them, from any "fine frenzy" incidents of the steeping room of these seed them, from any "fine frenzy" incidents of a locality of the steeping room of those succeeded.

The might of madness and an early grave under the might of madness an by a variety of enterprises, every one of which duchesses of four hundred years ago, nor her fair and well-lighted breakfast-room, for the feast-chamber of those sovereign dukes. Rest, therefore, sister of the mountain land, and

The following is a graphic account of the simoon, the terror of those crossing the Desert and the scenes that attend it, encountered near

" The heavens became suddenly obscured by Having come, within a week, from Geneva, the city of his love and hopes, and with memory and fancy freshened from her many foundary as blood, warned us of the upproach of the heavy clouds, until the sun, rayless and as red as blood, warned us of the upproach of the which is exhalled from her many foundation and fancy freshened from her many foundation and fancy freshened from her many foundation and passiderable height with carbonic acid and gas, which is exhalled from revices in the groundation and fancy freshened from her many foundation and passiderable height with carbonic acid and gas, which is exhall to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his kind to see the sensonity (and a some beart) deny his k heavy clouds, until the sun, rayless and as red the falling vapors, swept the Desert, which the falling vapors, swept the Desert, which surged before the blast like angry waters.

We bastily ranged ourselves in Indian file, so as to present as little surface as possible to

> air around us, scorching as the breath of a furnace, was charged with particles of fine sand drifted before the wind like sea-foam in a storm. The lightning botts flashed, accompanied by the crash of the thunder which sounded over the gloomy desert like the voice of Jehovah. Men stood in wild affright, camels broke away and rashed, bellowing from the els broke away and rushed bellowing from the

Attength the raintow appeared on the dark space from of the tempest, spanning the dark space from At length the rainbow appeared on the skirts credit at every counter, which he never had samily,—is shown above;—it is now a of the tempest, spanning the dark space from east to west like a luminous bridge thrown are of Protestant worship for the inmates of east to west like a luminous bridge thrown are of Protestant worship for the inmates of east to west like a luminous bridge thrown across the Morebund Hadramant, one end across the Morebund Hadramant, one end across the Morebund Hadramant, one end resting up in Diebel Akhbar and the other upon Akhbar And. \* Nine of our camels were missing, in searching for which we appear to the prisoners condemned to death passed across the Moreonna mark and for visitors.) Beyond the mark and desolate little chamber, the prisoners condemned to death passed with a surface of the missing, in searching for which we approached the edge of one of the semans of a garbane process. The mark and preserving at all times are the preserved of the missing, in searching for which we approached the edge of one of the semans of a garbane procedule the edge of one of the semans of a garbane procedule the edge of one of the semans of a garbane procedule the edge of one of the semans of a garbane procedule the edge of the millions, be died of injunition. That is given missing, in searching for which we appear of the millions, be died of injunition. That is given missing, in searching for which we appear of the millions, be died of injunition. That is given missing, in searching for which we appear of one of the east procedule the edge of one of the seand guids. It was not procedule the edge of the millions, be died of injunition. That is given missing, in searching for the millions, be died of injunition. That is given missing, in searching the missing, in searching th

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### Sabbath Physiology.

The Almighty rested one seventh of time of and physical deathwas add diw same

Rest is an invariable law of animal life.— The busy heart beats ever, from infancy to age, and yet a large part of the time it is in a state of repose. sinic

William Pittalied of apoplexy at the early age of forty seven. When the destinies of nations hung in a large measure on his doings, ne felt compelled to give an unremitting attention to affairs of state. Sabbath brought no rest to him, and soon the unwilling brain gave signs of exhaustion. But his presence in Parliament was conceived to be indispensable for explanation and defence of the public policy, Under such circumstances, it was his custom to cat hearty, substantial food, most highly seasoned, just before going to his place, in or der to afford the body that strength and excite the mind to that activity deemed necessary to the momentons occasion. But, under the high tension, both brain and body perished premiturely. prematurely.

Not long ago, one of the most active basiness men of England found his affairs so extended, that he deliberately determined to devote his Sabbaths to his accounts. He had a mind of a wide grasp. His views were so comprehensive, so far seeing, that wealth came in upon him like a flood. He purchased a in upon him like a flood. He purchased a country-seat at the cost of four hundred thousand dollars, determining that he would now have rest and quiet. But it was too late. As he stepped on his threshold after a survey of though life was not destroyed, be only lives to gentlemen in each bed except one, there only

be the wreck of a man. It used to be said that a brick kiln "must that ministry of captivity and pain, with which the angels of human discipline were to early known to be a fallacy. There can be no known to be a fallacy. There can be no "must" against a divine command. Even now it is a received opinion that iron blast-furnaces will bring ruin if not kept in continual operation. Eighteen years ago, an Euglishman determined to keep the Sabbath holy as to them, with the result, as his books testify, that he made more iron in six days than he did before in seven; that he made more iron did before in seven; that he made more iron the same room Stephen A. Douglas occupied, the same room Stephen A. Douglas occupied, in a given time, in proportion to the hands, but I'll be burnt if I want to sleep with the

Journal of Health, and MATTERDIA

A GLASS OF BRANDY .- Don't hurt anybody Gradually our lungs become oppressed, our and water, and never goes to bed without a waiting to engage his savices.

eyes bloods not, our lips hot and parched. The terrapin or oyster supper, with plenty of cham.

The reverened gentleman laid down his penaltraneous arrangement, and more than that he was never while visions of a fee floated before his eyes. known to be drunk. So here is a living example and disproof of the temperance twaddle about the dangerous nature of an occasional glass, and the destructive effect of a temperate Upon entering the parlor, he encountered Transfer of the temperate Upon entering the parlor, he encountered Transfer of the temperate Upon entering the parlor, he encountered Transfer of the temperate upon the disagram of the temperate upon the disagram of the temperate upon the disagram of the temperate upon the temperate upon the disagram of the temperate upon the

dishes only by narrow aperiares in the walf rack, until they fell headlong into the sand, into which they plunged their heads and long into the said.

The wheat crop of Wisconsin will exceed 17, necks, seeking thus to escape the poison breath the plunged their heads and long into the said.

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For months before he died he was a venr in dying he could cat or drink nothing with peared upon his face nations and part of the veren Northwestern States have about you. But to be uniformly firm and punctual distress, and at his death, the whole aliments "Hallo !" the would be bridegroom exclaim produced 118,000,000 bushels of wheat. The tual, to be constant and preserving at all times

s hospitality of sepulture atike to the and the guilty victims. The next it is a large and stately hall, rude but the ward a voice of the caravan bad perished.

Among them we Tourd a voice of the caravan sinks into torpid slumber—

beauty but they dighted, and paled and fad ed into heaven, we trust, in their sweetest teens of the main body of the caravan bad perished. Among them we Tourd a voice of them is left withall the senses, one the caravan sinks into torpid slumber— Alloudy them we found a young man and a girl business in the first architecture, and better and sister—clasped in each others and only one of them is left with all the senses, this iting especially when it the fingle bivonac, and can be tree and sister—clasped in each others and only one of them as weak as water. Why, this iting especially when it the fingle bivonac, and can be tree of the man and a girl and only one of them is left with all the senses, this iting especially when it the fingle bivonac, and can be tree of the man and a girl and only one of them is left with all the senses, this iting especially when it is the fingle bivonac, and can be tree. The first architecture and better and only one of them as weak as water. Why, the scene of the man and a girl and only one of them is left with all the senses, this iting especially when it is the first and only one of them is left with all the senses. note of it, it was so horrible - Hall's Journal dull red fires flickering and forming a circle of

personal celebrity. Lord Byron's is there, and upon the column designated by the A Yankee serving during the Matches! that's a likely story! Why don't arms, and crowned by Hesperus, sparkling like A Prayer. A Yankee serving during the Matches! That's a likely story! Why don't arms, and crowned by Hesperus, sparkling like

THAT department of Harper's Magazine called "The Drawer" contains usually about the flattest and failliest trash that can be croped together from the newspapers. The following, in the present number, is a good deal bet-

than the average:
"In the winter of 1857, about midnight, a passenger, with a carpet-sack in one hand and a heavy shawl in the other, entered the Tremont House at Chicago. Walking directly to the office he hailed the clerk who presides at Tremont. Being late at night, almost every one had left this popular exchange of the great Northwestern metropolis, and the clerk had fallen to nodding. Awakened by the saluta tion of the stranger, he jumped up. "Ah, Mr. Harris glad to see you! Just arrived, suppose from Detroit!"

" Yes, just in ; very tired ; have not had my clothes off for two days : straight from New York. Can you give me a room?"

" · I am afraid not ; we are very full." " You must stretch a point, for I must have room, replied Harris.

"After looking over the register for some moments, the clerk said, "I can put you in the same room Judge Douglas occupied the last time he was here." Ah !' replied Harris, 'that will suit me

I was born a Democrat, have lived a Democrat

taking the carpet sack in one hand a light in the other, started—Mr. Morris following—for 142. Arriving there, they entered a large and bandsomely furnished apartment, with four beds-one in each corner of the room-two one. The gas from the chandelier was dimly burning over a large square table on which stood, in graceful neglige six glasses, the remnants of used up punches, two deeks of best eagle backs, a targe spitton at each cornow it is a received opinion that iron blast- ner of the table, with tobacco quids rising in

therefore, sister of the mountain land, and you would fancy, till you tried it, you could you, young poet of the western wilds, in peace, a single islet, bearing what seems, from this tame, a single tree, rises from the waters, fore, of the seventh portion of our time for the purpose of rest, is demonstrably a physiological necessity—alaw of our nature.—Halt's logical necessity—alaw of our nature.—It is and women. If you are a man and have it to and women. If you are a man and have it to wear, wear it. It is enough to make a man with a decent complement of information and with a decent complement of information and the Valley of Poison and is filled to a conwear, wear it. It is enough to make a man a common decree of sensibility (and a hand.

of Health missed book as blook notibe A as ruddy light in the depths of the black forest, faming against the tall trucks and defining the

#### Historical Facts.

The tardiness with which mankind adopt improvements, may be in some degree illustrat ed by the following facts, hastily throw: together:

Canal locks were invented in 1581, by engi neers of Viterbo, Italy. They were nearly a hundred years getting fairly into use in Franc and about one hundred and lifty in crossing the British Channel.

At this time it was made felony, in several European states, to ride in wheel carriages. The steam engine was invented, or rather the principle of it discovered by the Marquis of Worcester, as early as 1660. Few under stood and none encouraged it. He died in great mortification. The honor was afterwards

engrossed by Savary.
In 1765 the Earl of Stanhope applied the team engine to propelling a vessel. A steamhoat was run twenty miles on the Sarkey Canal, Liverpool, in 1797, and another on the Forth Clyde Canal in 1891. A steamboat trip was made on the Delaware as early as

In 1807, when Robert Fulton was fitting up his first steamboat at New York, respectable and gray headed men pronounced him "a fool Music Books, and paper and pencils.

C. R. COBURN.

Oliver Evans went before committees of gislatures, first in Pennsylvania and then in Maryland, with a project of a steam carriage as early as 1804. He asked a little aid to defray the expense. They could hardly be prevented from reporting in favor, not of steamengines for carriages, but of a straight jacket or himself. Now almost all nations have had the sagacity and ingenuity to seize and utilize

the country opposed it earnestly, thinking it impiety to turn rivers out of channels which E. GUYER, President. Heaven had assigned them.

When some Dutchmen proposed to make the river Manzanares navigable to the Tagus and that to Lisbon, the Council said if it had been the will of God that the rivers should be navigable he would have made them so.

When Brinley, the great engineer, told a committee of Purliament, to whom Bridewater's petition was referred; that canals were better than rivers, and would supersede them for the purposes of navigation, the committee were shocked, and asked him. "And pray, sir, what were the rivers made for?" "To feed the canals?" was the appears. canals," was the auswer.

Dr. Franklin surveyed the route of the Delaware and Chespeake Canal at his own expense, in 1761.

plished, but after great delay.

Dr. Zabdiel Boyalston introduced inoculation for small pox in Boston, in 1721, and tried it first on his own son Thomas, and other members of the family; but such was the force of prejudice and unbelief that the other physicians gave a unanimous opinion against it; the municipal government prohibited its practice, and the populace would have torn him to piece.

the Valley of Poison, and is filled to a conportly six footer. He has the bearing of a have one generation of heards. and the feels himself sinking under the We hastily ranged ourselves in Indian file, so as to present as little surface as possible to the coming simoon, for which on this occasion we were not unprepared.

A Funny Incident — Not long since one of him, the carbonic acid, of which it chiefly and none more full of mirth and wit than he, and I know he never dines without brandy in his study, that a party was in the parlor from the bottom of the valley. Birds which and water, and never goes to bed without a waiting to engage his savvices.

A Funny Incident — Not long since one of him, the carbonic acid, of which it chiefly our most popular ministers was informed while consists, rising to the height of eighteen feet and valley. Birds which and water, and never goes to bed without a waiting to engage his savvices. a fowl thrown into it, dies before reaching the while visions of a fee floated before his eyes, bottom, which is strewed with careases of va-as he donned black coat and—thought a few rious animals that have perished in the disas-

good words of advice that he would give to comple, anxious to be made one.

Upon entering the parlor, he encountered an old lady, and a young lady, and her beau.

The Crors.—The Chicago Press and Tribune, in reply to a Southern paper, make the following estimate of the Northwest: "Illichildren, and he had ships on every sea, and me to look at your certificate."

The young couple complied with the request.

One, and Michigan 8,000 000. Your estimate of Ohio, 25,000,000; is about correct; but The young couple complied wish the request of Onio, 25,000,000, is about correct, our The reverend gentleman glanged over the many of her best informed citizens think her document, and a look of disappointment appeared upon his face, almost and anisotrage ceive that the seven Northwestern States have

Why is a kiss like creation? Because it is made of nothing, and yet it is something.

ter where garbage was thrown, describes himelf as being in an "offal" condition. of to

dise before he sinned? asked an amiable lady of her husband. "Till he got a wife," was the calm reply.

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one you have in view; and be sure it be really ber of minutes.

Every recitation should take place at stated

A sensible farmer remarked " I would rather be taxed for the education of the boy than the ignorance of the man, for one or the other al amy compelled to pay," mul

It is a sad commentary upon the cours of instruction parsued in young ladies' schools, an unfavorable opinion of the teacher, and for that the graduate seldom know how to decline ing sorry for the habits the pupils are contraan offer of marriage.

## Educational Department.

The Teachers' Institutes for Bradford County, for the fall of 1860, will be holden at the following times and places, viz :-

For the towns of Smithfield, Athens, Ulster, the two Burlingtons, Springfield, and Ridgbury, on Monday, September 24, at

mithfield Center.

For the towns of South Creek, Wells, Colnmbia, Troy, Armenia, Canton, LeRoy, and Granville, Monday, October 1, at Alba.

For the towns of Franklin, Overton, Albany, Asylum, Monroe, the two Towandas,

Dany, Asylum, Mooroe, the two Towanuas, Wysox, and Sheshequin, on Monday, October 15, at Monroeton Borough.

For the towns of Wyalusing, Pike, Herrick, Standing Stone, Tuscarora, Terry, and Wilmot, on Monday, October 8, at Merryall.

Each Institute will commence at 2 o'clock, p. m., and close on Saturday, at 12, noon.

It is expected that the teachers of the county, will attend at least one of these gatherings. All interested in our schools, are invited ers, Intellectual and Written Arithmetics,

Towanda, Aug. 14, 1860.

The Bradford County Teachers' Association, will hold its next meeting at the "Bowley School House," in Wells township, on Friday, September 21, 1860, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. An address will be delivered by Rev. JOEL JEWEL, and an essay will be read by Miss EMMA SMITH, or Miss B. LILLEY. Resolutions the precions idea.

When Peter the Great in 1760 or thereabouts, commenced a canal between the Walga and the Don, the Governors and Boyards of from all parts of the county. We hope they

B. L. Beardsley, Secretary.

We this week commence the publication of a series of "letters to a young Teacher," written for the Obio Journal of Education for 1852, by Andrew Freese, of Cleveland. We ey contain valuable suggestions, and advice

Both these works were subsequently accomplished, but after great delay.

Dr. Zabdiel Boyalston introduced inoculation for small pox in Boston in 1531.

displaying the implements before the school.

A few plain regulations only are needed, such as would at once commend themselves to the good sense of every scholar. A strict ad-herence to these, however, should at all times be insisted upon. Not a single instant of the infraction of a rule should be suffered to pass. Here is the point where teachers often fail in school government. They do not appear to realize the importance of prompt and efficient correction in the first cases of transgression : they imagine that a little indulgence at first will do no harm, little dreaming that such a course is prejudicial to the enforcement of rules thereafter. See to it, then, that you do not You must not fail to watch yourself, that

you do not fall into careless habits and allow the plans that you have devised for the systematic order of things about you, to fall into neg-lect. Govern yourself. This, after all, is he grand secret of success in managing a school well. The mere preserving order among your cholars, will give you but little trouble after

of opening your school; if you are irregular about your recesses—sometimes allowing them earlier and sometimes later—sometimes giving A man who was pitched out into a gut- five minutes and at other times thirty; if your daily order of exercises is no order at all, now postponing a lesson for want of time, and again doing the same thing to suit the wishes How long did Adam remain in Para- confusion enough, and accomplish nothing as of idle scholars; depend upon it you will have

cises, to be permanent, arrigning a particular hour to each exercise, and also a definite num-

times, and the scholar should look forward to it as a thing of course, that knows no change. When I visit a school and hear the teacher inquire if such and such classes are prepared to recite ; or say, "I will hear your lesson after lesson until morning," I can not avoid for ing sorry for the habits the pupils are contract-