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Passengers by this route take Pennsylvania & New York Railroad train, passing Towands at 7:15 A.M., make close connection at Hethlehem with Expressivain of North Penn's Railroad, and arrive in Philadelphia at 5:05 P. M., in time to take night trains either for the South or West.

City passenger are at the Depot on arrival of all train convey passengers to the various Depots (1) all pairs of the city.

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4:02 a.m., NIGHT EXPRESS (Mondays excepted) for Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland and Cincinnati, connecting with the Lake Shore, Michigan Southern, and Grand Trunk Railways at Buffalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland for the West; also at Cleavland with the C. C. C. & Ina. Railway for Indfanapolis; and at Cincinnati with the Louisville Short Line Railway, and the Ohio & Mississippi Railway for the South and Southwest; also with connecting lines at principal stations on main line.

4:43 a.m.—NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, for Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Clevelsand and Cincinnati making direct connection with trains of Grand Trunk and Lake Shore Railways at Buffalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland, for all points West, and at Cincinnati with the Ohio & Mississippi and Louisville Short Line Railways for the South and South-west; also with all connecting lines at principle stations on main line.

8:20 a.m.—MAIL TRAIN, Sundays excepted, for Buffalo and Dunkirk

5:16 p. M.; DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, for

tami the South. Stops at principal stations and connecting points on main line.

New and improved Drawing Room Coaches accompany this train from New York to Buffalo, and sliceping Coaches are attached at Hornellsville, running thro' to Cleaveland and Gallon without change.

10:58 s.m.—EX. MAIL, Sundays excepted, for Buffalo, Dublish and Cleveland, connecting with twine.

2:00 p.m.—EMIGRANT TRAIN, daily for the West.

GOING EAST.

1:00 a.m.—NIGHT EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, connecting at New York with afternoon trains and steamers for Boston and, New England cities.

Sieeping Coaches accompany this train to N. Y.

5:38 a.m.—CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Mondays excepted, connecting at Jersey City with afternoon and evening trains of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washnigton; and at New York with siesamers and afternoon Express trains for New England Cities. Also stops at principal stations and connecting points on main line. Sheeping Coaches accompany this train to New York 12:03 p.m.—DAY EXPRESS, Sundays accepted, connecting at Jorsey City with midnight Express train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia. Also stops at principle stations and connecting points on main line.

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3:32 p. m.—ELISHRA MAIL. Sundays excepted.
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necting points on main line, Sleeping Coaches accompany this train through t New York. :50 p.m.—WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted.

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Towanda, Sept. 15, 1870-yr

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ZMITH & MONTANYE ATTO Pine Streets, opposite Porter's Drug Store. W. B. KELLY, DENTIST. OFfice over Wickham & Black's, Towands, Pa. DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST. Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and nical Store. ian 1, '68.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOWANDA. South side of Mercur's New Block, up stairs. April 21, '70—tf. HOUSE, SIGN AND FRESCO PAINTER,

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DR. D. D. SMITH, Dentist, has purchased G. H. Wood's property, between Mercur's Block and the Elwell House, where he has ocsted his office. Teeth extracted without pain t use of cas. Toward:, Oct. 20, 1870.—yr.

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T. R. JORDAN, Towands, Jan. 24.'71. RRADFORD HOTEL,

have a month.
The dispers to England, Ireland and Scotland pay-The subscriber having leased and lately fitted us the above Hotel, lately kept by him as a kaloon an brarding house, on the south side of BRIDG STREET next to the relineating house. For curtier pernoulars, apply to Williams & Gulon, Pobriedway, New York, or entoniain the public with good accommutations on reasonable charges. No trouble or expense will be spared to accommodate those calling on him. Hi bar will be furnished with choice brands of Cigars

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The sure riber desires to give notice that his no CHARLES F. DAYTON, Successor to Humphrey Bros., STEAM FLOURING MILI HARNESS MAKER

Over Moody's Store, Reeps on hand a full assortment of DOUBLE and SINGLE HARNESS, and all other goods in his line Repairing and manufacturing done to order. COST M GRANDING DONE ON THE SAME DAY Towands, August 23, 1671.

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F. S. AYPES.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

COWELL ! MYEE

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., NOVEMBER 9, 1871.

Priginal Poetry PALLING LEAVES. BY ADDIE M. R.

In the mellow, golden Autumn Once I wandered on the shore, Where the waves of blue old ocean Ever break with ceaseless roar;

| F. M. P. M From the cliff, high up above me. With its many-colored trees, Came a tiny yellow leaflet NEW ROUTE TO PHILADEL Floating seaward on the breeze And I watched it as it drifted

Farther, farther from the shore, Till a mighty billow met it And 't was lost forever more. Thinking of the little wanderer Buffetod by ocean's strife,

Homeless on its icy bosom-Such, I mused, is human life. In our youthful joy and gladnes In life's mellow, golden prime,

On the ocean waves of time. For awhile our ship floats gaily, Borne by Summer's gentle breath, "Till we, out on life's broad ocean, Meet the mighty billow, Doath .-

We are drifting ever outward

Though the dark waves that o'erwhelm us Some fond I cart perhaps bereaves, Time goes on, and on forever Life and death, and falling leaves Towanda, Sept. 30, 1871.

Miscellaneons.

A GERMAN LEGEND. The vanity of the fair sex. it

aid, is of the same age as the sex its- if punishment would really follow if baptismal regeneration. The Scripself. A clever writer, in defending she looked. "It cannot make any this trait of the feminine character, has said that it constitutes its great-moved her head a little way—a very means of regeneration, for the vast on and after Monday, AUG. 28th, 1871, trains will est charm; that without it the sex little way round—till she just see the majority of the race die in infancy, are wavely at about the following hours, viz: den; a history which is so tender and long.

den; a history which is so tender and long.

"I must, oh, I must see the face "I must, oh, I must see the face and for-

> Now, the maiden, whose name was in the water, and she saw-what? formed when and where He pleaseth, cross and fretful, for she grieved for long ago; the same, the very same, her own lack of beauty, and thought without one feature altered! that none would care for her on acing her plainness, and thinking how seen the miller's daughter-Carl's mpossible it was that Carl would young bride. Alas, for vanity! ver learn to love her, while Gretchen, who was so fair and pretty that REGENERATION WITHOUT MEANS, he was called "The Daughter of Spring," dwelt near her. Elise was

not loved, for she had never tried to columns, occasioned by the full and gain love. She always fancied that numerous reports of the General t would be in vain to endeavor to Evangelical Societies, we are conplease, in vain to be kind, thoughtful strained to insert the following comand loving. When nature had so munication in this column, and to

strained to insert the following comrather from the kindly feelings which trouble arising between master and tions in society, as has been shown er becomes materially lightened. If slighted her, who could care for her, give it the attention which it both inor think of her, or be interested in vites and deserves. her? "Ah!" she sighed, one day,

her? "Ah!" she sighed, one day,
"if I could have Gretchen's beauty,
I should be the happiest girl in
the fatherland, for then I should not fear any rival, and Carl,—sunnyhaired Carl—might love the." But
Carl never came to her now, and only thought of her as a cross and fretful
This and gretchen had less the following questions through the medium of the Episcopalian, hoping through the same to receive answers to them, from any one who may feel willing to enlighten the minds of such as wish for information on the subject of inquiry, to wit:

1.) Should an infant die before attaining a state of personal accountability, without having been haptized, would it be saved or lost?

(2.) Should the answer be, that it would be saved then is such infant receptance to make the following questions through the medium of the Episcopalian, hoping through the same to receive answers to them, from any one who may feel willing to enlighten the minds of such as wish for information on the subject of inquiry, to wit:

(2.) Should the answer be, that it would be saved then is such infant die before attaining a state of personal accountability, without having been haptized, would it be saved or lost? Elise, and wished Gretchen had less saved, then is such infant regenerate or unrevanity with her pretty face, and rather a large heart in her slim body. One day-it was in the time of the

vintage-Elise went down to the Rhine to bring water, and, as she dipped her pails in the clear ripples, she saw her own face reflected, and turned away, wretched and discon-

up she saw an old woman, a very you the secret of beauty, and you in heaven. Matt. xviii, 10.

"But are you sure, quite out of the Scriptures alone.

will hever round you.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. the dame. INTEREST AID ON DEPOSITS ACCORDING TO AGREEMENT.

will watch them!" and made her amiable, and soft, and loving, and kind, and considerate, and anxious to please, and ready

to serve and help-others.

mark the alteration in the miller's the Holy Spirit. Christ, in the third will care sorrow. Indeed, we might devoured by the wolf, clinching her the great mysteries through which daughter, and to tell her how differ- chapter of St. John, has stated with- make a large list of nervous maladies argument with the words, "All tyre she has passed. And either parent ent she was from formerly, and the ont any qualification, "Except a man that sleep will cure. maidens sought her out and talked be born again he cannot see the kingto her about her lover, and the dom of God." It is repeated and is not so easy, particularly in those of freedom." youths declared that Elise, the mill- spiritually explained, "Except a man who carry graye responsibilities. The er's daughter, was the nicest girl be born of water and the Spirit he habit of sleeping well is one which, ness and arbitrary laws the unions that side of the Rhine, and Carl be- cannot enter the kingdom of God." if broken up for any length of time, closed every door to non-union gan to think how different she was St. John iii, 3-5. "That which is is not easily regained. Often a sefrom Gretchen, and he learned to born of the flesh;" and again "flesh yere illness, treated by powerful and that even when driven by these love her, and through the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot inherit the kingdom drugs so deranges the nervous system of the fatherland and blood cannot be a second of the fatherland and blood cannot be a second of the fatherland and blood cannot be a second of the fatherland and blood cannot be a second of the fatherland and blood cannot be a second of the fatherland and blood cannot be a second of the fatherland and blood cannot be a second of the fatherland and blood cannot be a second of the fatherland and blood cannot be a second of the fatherland there was not so happy a girl as of God." Elise. And all this time she never Hence we believe that all the souls or perhaps long continued watchful- prison, the block long demagogues ob take upon themselves! What connece saw her own face, but turned of those dying in infancy are regent ness produces the same effect; or jected to convict labor, because, for tentions arise regarding those characteristics.

away her head when she dipped her erated by the Spirit of God, and en- hard study or have little exercise of south, the dignity of laboring men meleon eyes! what resembliances are weariness shall be encircled with the A NEW FIRM.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, In the store formative coupled by John Merideth the part of the merident coupled by John Merideth the miller's house there was not to be found a looking-glass. She longed (all how much!) to see herself in her pails in the stream, and through all the miller's house there was not to be found a looking-glass. She longed (all how much!) to see herself in her pails in the stream, and through all the miller's house there was not to be found a looking-glass. She longed (all how much!) to see herself in her pails in the stream, and through all the miller's house there was not to be found a looking-glass. She longed (all how much!) to see herself in her pails in the stream, and through all the misses and true holiness. The pails in the stream, and through all the misses and true holiness. The pails in the stream, and through all the misses and true holiness. The pails in the stream, and the feet that the cover and with the pails in the stream, and through with which the pails in the stream, and the misses and tru

Carl, and the young flowers peeped out to see her face as she passed by, and the tender grass kissed her feet

Ah, happy Elise! paint on my heart forever." Elise felt herself thrilled with hap-

in her own changed nature. Now, presently, they were all feast- figures, we remark that holiness is | Feet, who noe did you come, you darling things ing, and Elise, longing to be alone essential to the admission to and to From the same box as the cherubs' wings for a few minutes with her wonder- the enjoyment of heaven. That holiof the Rhine, and thought over the nature. It is not a Church holiness;

wonder? What would I not give to culiar and entire work of the Holy see myself?"

Elise was forgetting, as she longed self on thy bridal day;" but she hesidifference," she thought, and she ordinance of water baptism is not the

front of her looking-glass, lament- bore her away, and never again was

Owing to the crowded state of our

MR. EDITOR:-The writer of this desires

descendant of Adam, however harmless or in-nocent, be fit for the society of heaven? In order to close the subject we will try to answer the questions of our correspondent. And to the question marked as the first in order we reply in the affirmative. We undertented. She sat down on a rocky stand the scriptures to teach the docstone, and watched the sunlight trine of infant salvation. Our Lord, playing on the castle crowned hills, when speaking of the little children, and listened to the far-off song of the said "of such is the kingdom of God." workers in the vineyards; and she Mark x, 14. And again, "It is not thought of Carl, who was also there. the will of your heavenly Father that Ah, me," she sighed, "what a gift one of these little ones should perish." Matt. xviii, 14. And again, "Take "Elise," said a voice, and, looking | heed that ye offend not one of these little ones, for verily I say unto you,

old, deformed woman standing near | that in heaven their angels do always her; "Elise," she said, "I will tell behold the face of my Father who is shall obtain all that you long for so From these passages, as well as much. Go home, and never look in from the Scriptural revelation of the on externals is one of the shams of overburdened with legislation, and a glass, never see the reflection of nature of atonement of Christ, it is a past age which the higher wisdom that two-thirds of our laws are not your face in the water, never once the generally received doctrine that of the present is rapidly doing away obeyed. again gaze on your own features, and all those of our race whom God has with. We must feel our superiority you will grow pretty; so pretty that decreed to remove from this life in to the coarse and rough, and not arguments adduced by the coal mi- eries, winks and wonders at the depot -New York Tribune. all will wonder at the change; and their infancy are saved by the blood stimulate it. The charm of uncon- ners, and that their pay in reality world around it, we are constantly Carl—Carl will learn to love you." of Christ, and taken to heaven. This sciousness and self-reliance, so char-averaged more more than that of led to remark upon the transcendent "Oh, I will never see my face again | view we have always held ourselves, as long as I live-never, never," said and have endeavored to sustain it

The doctrine of our Church is im-"Quite sure," replied the dame; pliedly the same. It is deduced from but remember, if you once see your | the standards, thus. It says distinctface your ugliness will return. Now by that infants who have been baptized, o home, and be light of heart; and dying in infancy, are undoubtedly every day your lack of beauty will saved. The burial service is congrow less, and every day more love structed so as to be used over, and to be only appropriate to, a person "But how shall I know that it is hopefully saved in Christ, and having true, if I may not see my face?" said "entered into joy and felicity." It that it is more important, but it is that their principles and practice are with the dew of the morning, were have commenced a career of glory

"Can you not tell by the altered of unbaptized adults and suicides, or comes from sound sleep. Of two end, illustrating this by saying that enough for it manner of those around you?" said of those who die excommunicated. men or women, otherwise equal, the while a shopkeeper had a perfect What a raptr in the dame.

The inference is, it may be used over one who sleeps the best, will be the comes. What on a bed of pain. Never in heaven most moral, healthy, and efficient.

The inference is, it may be used over one who sleeps the best, will be the goods that he pleased, that he had importance belongs to all related, is that family to move along in the Elise went home with a new and to be inappropriate to the former, bility of temper, peevishness, uneasi- counter, seize his customer by the titles, while the young mother, just ments of woe to consign one of its strange happiness at her heart—a because teaching the belief of their ness. It will cure insanity. It will throat, and compel him to pay a cscaped from the awful gates, sees happiness that changed her nature and influenced every day of her life, to unbaptized infants, because the body. It will do much to cure dysalluded to the system of terrorism posedly sleeping or staring, as if it belief is that they are all saved by Christ. Second. An answer to the second

Third. The last question we answer in the negative, and need hardly take up the space to consider it. as she went along, and the birds Carnal nature is the same in essence; sang out a greeting and even the light is "emnity against God; it is not feathery clouds seemed to stoop over subject to His law, nor indeed can her head, as if with their feathery be." Rom. viii, 7. That nature is hands they blessed her bridal day. not changed by circumstances nor by any human cultivation. It ever re-"Thou art so changed!" said Carl.
"Thy face is so different from what it formerly was. It does not seem are produced from it, and such it to me that it is possible thou art the would remain, and such fruit it would same Elise. I used to pass without only produce if transplanted to the A soft hand stroked it as I went by. even looking back to gaze on thee; banks of the river of Life in the Par-What makes your checklike a warm white rose but to-day in thy bridal vail thou art adise of God. Hence it must in ev- I saw something better than any one knows. a sweet picture, which memory will ery case be regenerated. A new vine, Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss? a new plant, a new life must be engrafted upon the old stock, and that piness, but never once told the secret becomes the true vine that flourishes of that change, though she herself and completely supersedes and des-did not know that the real secret lay troys the old stock of our Adam—

ful happiness, grept down to the side ness is not the improvement of carnal it is nothing in man's moral nature "Ab, and he said I am so altered, as he comes into this world, nor is it God thought about you, and so I am here. too happy Elise, thou art indeed anything made out of that nature. altered! And he said how pretty I It is termed a partaking of the Divine looked in my bridal veil. Do I, I holiness and nature, and is the pe-

Spirit. We know not what use our inquir to see herself, how strict had been er may wish to make of our answers the old woman's warning. She stood to his questions. But as far as they on the edge of the water with her are Scriptural we are desirons that face turned away, but her vanity he may have grace not to wrest them. kept saying to her, "Look once for a single moment, Elise, and see thyfant regeneration or sanctification, is tated and and longed, and wondered interly subversive of the doctrine of tures plainly show; that the rite and

would lose half its attraction; and in shape of her head reflected in the support of this theory there is the old, quaint story of the German maiden; a history which is so tender and den; a history which is so tender and pretty that it is worth rescuing from respect to the control of this theory there is the water, and it seemed quite strange bence are regenerated without means. For the only means revealed is the sometimes stopped, arms I suppose you would still have sometimes even turned backward. It downs a sometimes even turned backward. It sometimes even turned back the forgotten legends of the fathermy Carl loves," she said; and, forland.

my Carl loves," she said; and, forgetting the happiness she might lose
means. Water Baptism is only the
has been known by different names. do you think you would have managhas been known by different names. do you think you would have manag-A maiden lived on the banks of in this offering to her vanity, she sign of regeneration, and the seal of the father, the miller. Seri and looked at her reflection the true work of the Holy Spirit per-Elise, was not pretty; and she was the same plain face she remembered but always in the line of covenant slave. Now we call it capital and la- without fear of contradiction, that and improvements in society, co-opthe Son. Multitudes are signed and The reformers say that laborers—the richest men in America are the eration is essential for success. The hardest-working men, and this is humblest can effect in concert, what arrangements with the Father and bor. With a scream of despair she tot- sealed internally, spiritually, and so that is hand laborers—are the work- proved by the fact that almost with- the highest could not singly. In the

8:20 alm.—MAIL TRAIN, Sundays excepted, for Burkle and Dunkirk.

5:23 ft. m.—ELMIBA ACCOMODATION, Sundays excepted given her; so she did not even try to escepted the state of the few graces nature had given her; so she did not even try to fore she could recover herself, she escepted they are poorly paid. I take issue at specific they are poorly paid. I very kindly. She spent half her time her the dreatiful truth. The tide "presented faultless before the throne hand laborers are workingmen; every old age.

in front of her looking-glass, lament-bore her away, and never again was of God's glory with exceeding joy," man in America is a workingman. You may succeed in will be found to have been the subjects of the renewing power of the much the lawyers, the clergymen, ceed in obtaining equal condition Children who behave well at home Holy Spirit, and thus manifested to the physicians, as they are the work- that depends upon individual will will generally deport themselves well be the some of God.—Episcopalian.

THE HEART AND THE SURFACE. anointing the whole character as the bubbling spring sends its cooling waters bubbling up from its inner depths. Lord Chesterfield was a that of the workingmen of England, Remember that your surest means able demands made upon him by the

outward characteristics of a gentleman, but beneath manners proverbial for their elegance were the heart ty, and truth. His famous letters, once so highly prized as a manual of deportment, are the embodiment of shallow and false philosophy. The fallacy that vitiates it is that elegant manners can be acquired by attensential boorish nature any more than other parts of the country.

is forbidden to use it at the interment often harder to get. The best rest wrong and wicked from beginning to available, lace would not be good which shall be everlasting. There is pepsia. It will relieve the languor practiced by the unions, and said had an equal right there with any and prostration felt by consumptives. that in overthrowing the authority one else; and sheateels a surprise as It will cure hypochondria. It will of his employer and submitting to great as if she had never expected it. serve and help others.

Question is that the soul of the saved cure the headache. It will cure neutron the authority of this master, the together with, perhaps, something resently, the people began to infant is and must be regenerated by ralgia. It will cure a broken spirit. It workmen killed the lion only to be like an awe of herself on account of

> The cure of sleeplessness, however, tem that sleep is never sweet after. forced into crime, at by crime into And what moment the minor matters

ciaco aba had seen a mob attack a THE BABY. freshly-landed band of Chinese labor-[George Macdonald, one of the greatest storm writers, contributes to his Magazine, Good Words for the Poung, the following tender philosophy concerning the great problem of all times—the Baby:] ers and shoot them down in the streets, when at that very time the great want on the Pacific slope was

Where did you come from, baby, dear? Where did you get your eyes so blue? Where did you get that little tear?

What makes your cheek like a warm white rose Three angels gave me at once a kiss. Where did you get that prefty car? God spoke, and it came out to hear. Where did you get those arms and hands? carnal nature. To drop the inspired Love made itself into hooks and bands.

> How did they all come just to be you? God thought of me, and so I grow. But how did you come to us, you dear?

THE LABOR OUESTION. Miss Anna E. Dickinson, delivered prescribe for saick man, to the exclu-

recently at the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia, her new lecture, en- their case the same as yours? Why titled "Demagogues and Working- do not they, then, kill and maim lecture was received with unqualified good grounds for such violence as approval. Her lecture is in bold you?

contrast with the demagogical appeal You have been told that your of such men as Wendell Phillips and hands are employed to gather riches

in the Philadelphia Press: how, in all times and in all ages, the other day in Massachusette a man wheels are wheels of fortune and there had been a tendency toward equality amongst mankind. The I said to him, If you had lost foth history and of fame; the world waits our own land, between master and is worth more. I say, and I say it secure results in carrying on reforms

The laboring men here are just as equal rights, but you will never sucers in wood, in coal, or in iron. For and individual strength of mind. It abroad. Children should be taught the labor reformers foster the spir-it of discontent that is rife in the against you. It is the spirit of your their duty to be orderly, well-behav-The true gentleman never lays land, and instead of putting the own ignorance of mind and perverse- ed, and prompt to obey what they

claim to that grace through any out- blame where it rightly belongs, they ness. Any man can raise himself are commanded to perform. If this blossom in his heart, and overflow, man arises from the civilization of again and again, and to blame a man

shining example of what the true and that there is no chance for the to climb in the social scale is, not to teacher, then the pupil will be proper, gentleman is not. He had all the poor here to rise to prominence or strike with clenched fist the man ly trained, and will be fitted to reful grind them down. The lecturess palm to the man below-feeling ceralluded to the strikes in England, tain that in helping another to rise tale bearing and criticism on the conof a libertine and the soul of a sneak. and showed what a difference there you will rise yourself. Let humanity duct and ability of their instructors. He perpetually counselled his son to was between a strike amongst the make brothers of us all, and the less They are apt to take the views of sacrifice to the graces. He himself Newcastle miners, where they desacrificed to them manliness, sinceri- prived themselves of food, of cloth- sickness and suffering let us teach to ing, of life itself, to obtain an adyance of eight cents, and here in our greatest, the long strike at Albany amongst the brickmakers, when the prepared to struggle in the great the grate fire. Among the ruins of point demanded and carried was for light till the sword falls from our the Western News Company's estaban advance of a dollar and a half a hands, the dented armor drops from lishment, where an immense stock of tion to details, and that a gentleman day, and while these men were on off our tired shoulders, and we go to periodicals and books was reduced to can be made by rule. But external their strike they were kept in abun- a far country. Not there to sit down ashes, there was found a single leaf graces cannot be fastened on an es- dance and plenty by the unions in in idleness, or to have sword and ar- of a quarto bible, charred around the

you can put a high polish on a brick. In the face of this fact, any politi-Chesterfield's own son refuted his cian who says that American workfather's maxims by his own chronic men are falling below those of Engincapacity for polish. He may not land, insults his hearers. The work- as now we cannot understand. And itary that was full of people. How is have been a booby and a cub, as he men of America are taught to believe may God help us all to such an end. she become as a widow! she that was was centemptuously called, but he that their relief is to be found in legwas destitute of the graces which islation, rather than a reliance upon were so highly prized by the worldly their own hands and brains. The earl. This laying so much stress up- trouble is that our land is already

She asserted the shallowness of the of all its foam of laces and embroid-saved from the News Company's great acteristic of the gentleman, is one of members of the learned professions. qualities, not of the sixth or seventh eloquent passage is from the pen of Nature's finest gifts to man, and its The facts of the case are that when half so much as of the first baby. the lamented Albert Barnes: place can never be supplied by the the mine owners make money the The lovely little stories that follow cunning trickeries of art, which, in miners make money, and when the may tumble up in such clothes as are can picture or describe the everlast-fact, only label it as the fraud it real-mine owners lose money the miners already at hand, with only here a ing joy! No father, nor mother, nor ly is. The peasant may possess it, continue to make money. So much ruffle and there a scollop of their own son, nor daughter is away. In the yet the peer may toil after it in vain. for the starving miners! She gave —good enough for vagrants—but the world below they were united in faith der that had occurred in the coal re-The cry for rest has always been | moral suasion!" She examined in down is not soft enough, and, if the On the banks of the river of life they ouder than the cry for food. Not detail the union systems, declaring hear frost of the hedges, bediamonded walk hand in hand; and, as a family, Sleep will do much to cure irrita- no right whatever to jump over the with their new dignities and weighty slow procession, nor in the habili-

anny is bad, but the very worst is looms in the other's eyes into a wonthat which works with the machinery She said that by their exclusive-

undergo these same experiences in its own turn; to dream concerning. the fate before it; to know that this atom now of a day's experience already inherits eternity.

The time is too bright, the success of the thing is too intoxicating, not to need the shading of the reflection of stiller moments when the mother, lying and holding that tiny hand in hers, feels that what she has become herself she has made this child; that where any sin has struck its dark tap-root into her blood, that sin has gone to her child; that wrong wishing, evil imaginings, selfish acts, now all come back to plague their inventor and more than that, to plague and clog this precious spirit on its upward flight, till she expiates the faults of years in the apprehension

and suffering of an hour. Yet in the ecstacy of the blissful eason that comes but once, such thoughts can have but brief duration; for men to till the land and work the there is but little time to spare out mines. The massacre, she said, was of the happiness, out of the marvel, but the legitimate working out of of this new being starting on its course like a new star. Death fled from the place a moment-since; the such workingmen as may be among great breath of life blow in there; my addience, for I am enough of a and their hearts have just been set Vankee to believe that I have a mes- beating in time and tune with all husage for the workingmen, and thus manity. Their hearts have caught have a right to question them. The the key-note of the lives before and whole cry, from one end of the land the lives that are to come; for 'certo the other, is for more skilled labor tainly the childless must be awage and for more men. Why, then, is that they drop out of the world like skilled labor and why are men bardead leaves, that they send no red from coming into ou land? strength or vitality on to the future; Your law is that only a certain num- they have no bond with it, no part in ber of apprentices can be be employit, no right or room in the great and ed in union shops, and your reason perfect race which one day shall blosfor this is that apprentices compete som out of this; they fall by the way, with you in your trades. Why do not members of the liberal profes-

and are no more-But that first baby is a pledge and an assurance of perpetuity to its pastudent of divinity can preach in a rents; it links them, little creature that it is, with the destinies of the ed minister; a student of law can planet as nothing else can do; they draw a brief, to the exclusion of a will live again in that child's life; and man who has for years practiced at they fancy that, carrying their nothe bar, or a student of medicine blest hopes and their best into the blest hopes and their best into the new generation, with virtue and hesion of a regular physician. Is not roism of its own, it will glorify their passive and undeveloped traits into splendid deeds, vital charities-traits men." The immense building was those who encroach upon their rights that have slumbered unstirred in filled to its utmost espacity, and the and privileges? Have they not as them as the seeds of oak and maple slumber beneath the shadow and density of dark primeval pine forests. Well, little perambulators, as we look at you trundling on in the sun-Gen. Butler. The following is a brief for drones, for men who pass their shine, we cannot help thinking some-synopsis of the lecture as published days in idleness and sloth; this is thing of the same thoughts that your false, utterly false. Are not brains owners think concerning your laugh-She opened her lecture by showing needed to guide your hands? I met ing and cooing inmates. Your little

DUTY OF PAHENTS TO TEACHERS. -- TO the richest men in America are the eration is essential to success. The government in schools is more the obtaining result of careful training at home their own private purposes and ends, is nonsense to accuse the spirit of at home respect for their teachers. the pupil be taught that the rules of wealth because the rich and power- above, but to hold out your open ceive instruction. Parents are too apt to encourage their children in their children rather than their own. son of dependence that we learn in

A CHICAGO JEREMIAD.—Mr. W. D. To-night it is yours to listen, mine Banoker has brought from Chicago to speak. Let us go out from here to New York, a curious memorial of more put away, but renew the fight edges. It contained the first chapter. with bright and glorious weapons, to of the Lamentations of Jeremiah be clad with armor burnished like which opens with the following unto gold, and to win victories such words:—"How doth the city sit, sol great among the nations and princess among the provinces, how is she become tributary! She weepeth sore In these pleasant days when per- in the night, and her tears are on ambulators fill all the pleasant places, her checks; among all her lovers she pushed by their neat attendants, and hath none to comfort her." And that

NOT ONE MISSING.—The following instances of intimidation and mur- first heir is to be, and is, a mass of and love and peace and joy. In the delightfully dainty newness. Flan- morning of the resurrection they asgions, and then said, "And this is nel is not warm enough for it, swan's cend together in united adoration. hereafter to be no more separation What a rapture that first baby is in that family. No one is to lie down members to the tomb. God grant that in His mercy every family, may be united.

> Wird what-ardent love ought we to regard the word of God as our en It is necessary to receive, retain and improve it as a powerful means to preserve us from fleshly lusts, which war against both body and soul: derful and mighty guardian angel, But terrible and fatal snares are the flattering words and looks of wicked and light, women. It is impossible to avoid destruction if once we are entangled by them. And it is shockhovers around those folds of flannel ing that so many indulge themselves -the pity of it lest the half of those in a crime so infamous and destruct-

when this head which often aches