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A. T. Liller, Editor. MISTAKES.

Mistake," according to some authors means, "to take wrong," a definition which well applies to the mistakes of which I purpose to write, viz., the mistakes of taking wrong occupations or ed, and is expected to make the ministry wrong positions in life. A few Sabbaths ago I listened to the discourse of a clergyman whose corporal for a printer's "devil," and expected to

dominal viscera, correspondingly proportionate; extremities, in all respects adapted to wield successfully the entire muscular force manufactured by the above mentioned machinery; weight of this "larmonious whole," two hundred

Now, this minister who believes "God faculties of the mind, and how to develop calls his ministers, and gives them the them. words he wishes them to speak," and who repudiates written sermons and modern theology, "gave out" the text, "He of the powers of mind. that hath ears to hear, let him hear," and discoursed for an hour and a quarter upon the spiritual deafness of mankind in general. He stamped the floor with a weighty foot; he pounded the Rible cushacceptable word, the Amen!

o'clock in the evening; he had gone out before daylight that morning, and had slow team of oxen, and the weather was very cold. He took off his ragged boots and shook the snow out of them, then went to a corner cupboard and returning with a book, sad down to dry his feet. Supper was soon ready, but the other

phy, and travels." ejected a small pool of tobacco juice upon | department one of the most attractive on the payement, and after exchanging some | the grounds. further conversation, which I did not hear, separated with a coarse haw, haw,

nals and society in general. "Mistakes everywhere !" I said. "And

of 'em-I'd send schoolmaster Smith to tical marks as given in school readers and the lock-up to be dosed on bread and wa- spelling books, but still there is great deter for ninety days, and those two direct ficiency in pronunciation. tors to the insane asylum till they should give decided indications of mental soundness. Then I'd start out that oak\_necked, iron-fisted, brazen-lunged clergyman of last Sabbath to haul wood with the slow yoke of exen, and I'd send that slender boy with the history of Columbus to college in quick time."

And so Khave made a mistake, a great mistake, in the presumption of ever a thought of venturing my weakness among the complexity of this world's machinery Therefore in all humanity I hasten to fall back upon my former position, that of a passenger instead of an engineer, and conent myself with pointing out some of the mistakes of life as I see them, hoping all the while that some philosopher will be kind enough to point out to the world a remedy for such mistakes. And perhaps the mistakes of parents in selecting occupations or positions for their children are as numerous and also as injurious to the children, as well as to society, as any other class of mistakes of which I might write. I know a boy, nine years of age, who seems sometimes, completely fascinated with machinery, and has taken apart ev erything on his father's premises that has wheel, bolt, or screw, from the crank of the grindstone and the clock on the mantelpiece, to the reaper and sewingmachine, for the sake of seeing, as h says, "how it goes together." At school the teacher wonders how this boy can be so dull in arithmetic, since he is constant ly busy with slate and book; but the teacher does not see the sketches of the washing-machine, fanning-mill, townpump, and steam engine that he rubs off each day before the hour of recitation. Windsor Scarfs, This boy has a brother Tom, two years younger than himself, whose only regre is that he was born without wings; and who is distinguished for his persistence in following in the opposite directions of digging and climbing. He has been safely taken down so many times from the wind-mill, the liberty-pole, and the steeple of the barn, that his mother has ceased saying, "He'll get his neck broke yet -I know he will." Tom digs the earth for toads, tumble-bugs, and angle-worms; lays them on a board in the sun, and then watches them to "see where they go to." Then he escences himself for an hour in the thick foliage of an evergreen, and watches the robin build her nest in an ad-ioining apple tree: and doubtless while I Meals at all hours. Terms to suit the times Large stable attached. am, writing this he is on the topmostbranch of the tall cotton wood practicing his antics by personating the gestures of a black bird or a brown thresher. Now,

Towards, July 2, 73-tt.

TAGLE HOTEL,

(SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.)

closure of these young minds; and nothing short of strict conformity to the requirements of the inexorable will or ignorance of these parents will be satisfactory. The father of these children was educated for the ministry, but after failing in a PENN. & NEW YORK RAIL BOADS. four years' endavor to find his labors successful, and losing health and courage, he came West, purchased lands at government prices, and is now a successful and wealthy farmer; and he is now going to visit "the iniquities of the fathers upon

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WANTS OF OUR SCHOOLS. 1st. That parents provide healthy diet and clothing for the pupils. 2nd. That the teacher understand the

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8. A. PACKER, Supt.,
8. Syrc. Pa., Nov. 10, 1878. P. & N. Y. R. R. ald. That the teacher have the means at his command to control the development 4th. That there be a time, place, how

and why for all school work. 5th. That the teacher train the percep tive, then the reasoning, social and woral faculties of every pupil under his charge don with his powerful fists, and he made (not let) his audience hear at least one nent position, showing a proper division of time for study, recreation and recita-

A few evenings later I saw a youth of the sixteen come into a house at about eight 7th. That pupils be taught to talk cor- FALL AND WINTER rectly, to read as they should talk; to write legibly; to cipher understandingly been all day hauling wood with an old, and to learn whatever else that may be of the most practical use in after years. CLOTHING

THE Agricultural Fairs recently held in our county have been successful in many. ways, but the educational feature designed more especially for the publis and members of the family had scarcely more teachers of our schools, has fat exceeded than commenced their meal, when this the expectations of the most sanguine boy left the table and sat down by the At Troy the pupils of the graded school tire, holding his book in one hand and a made a fine display of maps, while R. C. piece of bread in the other, intent upon Kendall exhibited a valuable cabinet of reading while he ate. I naturally found foreign minerals and curiosities. At Le myself in an inquiring state of mind, and Roy the educational department emmy interrogations ran thus: "What book | braced school apparatus, mechanica are you reading, my boy?" "Irving's Co- drawing, maps, geological charts, penlumbus," was the reply. "Do you at | manship, a cabinet of fossils and minerals tend school?" "I have not since I was belonging to the Chemung, Catskill and PLEASE CALL & EXAMINE ten years old." "Do you read many Carboniferous periods, Indian relics, a books " "I cannot many such books as | collection of school books nearly a centu-I like. Mr. B-lends me his, but he ry old, and many curiosities. The educais poor and can't buy many." "What tional department at Towanda was under

books do you like?" "History, biogra- the immediate charge of Superintendent Rvan, who spared no pains to have all The next evening at sundown I was who visited the educational building both standing on a street corner, in a small, edified and profited. The specimens of business-like town, when a stout, robust- map-drawing from the Susquehanna Collooking boy, of perhaps twelve years, legiate Institute, Troy Graded School, with his forehead wearing a large purple and the graded schools of Towarda, Athspot, and one eye badly swollen, passed ens, and other parts of the county, were me. At the same moment, two gentle- very fine and almost innumerable. The men (?), whom I learned were school di- display of fine apparatus from the Towa rectors, met a third at a crossing near da Graded School and the Collegiate Inwhere I stood." "Ah, hey! Smith," stitute, attracted the attention of many. said one of the two to the third, "it's a Some of the young men from the Towanpity that the ruler you broke ever that de Graded School were active in giving boy's head hadn't been a piece of oak experiments, showing the uses of the applank; berhaps 'twould have knocked a paratus. There were two collections of few brains into it." "By jolly! there's minerals and fossils on exhibition. one one thing certain, it could not have from the Collegiate Institute and the othknocked any out, for the fool hasn't any," er from LeRoy. It required the whole atreplied Smith. "That's the way to do tention of one assistant to give explanait," responded the second of the two gen- tions concerning them. The interest mantlemen before mentioned, "maintain liested in the different divisions of the edyour authority Smith, and never mind ucational department, though greater the fuss they're making about it-we'll, than expected, might be made still greater stand by you." "That boy's a perfect by having still greater premiums. Great devil, besides being half a fool," rejoined credit should be given to the County Su-Smith; whereupon the trio simultaneously | perintendent for his zeal in making his

Geology is attracting the attention of many of our teachers and other friends of haw? on the part of Smith. The fancied education, as may be attested by the reverberations of that laugh annoyed my many inquiries made concerning the fosineditations for half an hour afterward—
sils and minerals shown at the education—
sils and minerals shown at the education meditations upon the mistakes of individ-al department at LeRoy and Towarda. It is a noticeable fact that the teachers it I only held the reins of government of of the county have made rapid progress this world for a few days, I'd stop some during the past year in the use of diacri-

> MAP Drawing has received its full share of attention in many places, the proof o which was shown at the fairs.

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mals to preserve health, are all means Hints for the Work of the Month.

toward this end. Calves and Yearlings .- Cold and wet do much harm to young stock and stop the growth, which is rarely Corn.—Standing corn is injured by commenced again until the warm every day's delay in cutting. The fod-weather of the next season. A der loses value by rain and frost, and rough shed in the pasture will furthe grain is apt to become damaged. nish useful protection, and a small One of the marks of a poor farmer—supply of rich food is of value in

keeping up the thrift.

Coarse Fodder, hard and unnutripeor in both meanings of the words that his work is always behind; this means always loss of material, at this season. If there is no pastrious, is the cause of much disease Corn Husking.—Corn is a crop ture available, but the woods or a that needs to be finally disposed or swamp, the animals condemned to in the field. It cannot well be stored such hard fare, should get a moderate allowance of artificial food. A in stacks or barns as the other grain. cheap nutritious and healthful food because the ears and husks cannot be dried perfectly. As delay in the field may be made by mixing 200 lbs. of wheat bran, ground with 100 lbs. of will not dry the ears thoroughly, there is no need to wait for the husk- oats; add two lbs. of Epsom Salts and mix thoroughly. Two pounds a ing. Two weeks' exposure is suffi day of this mixture will be found of cient to prepare the crop for husking, and in the pleasant October days remarkable benefit when fed under the above circumstances. it may be husked with less inconven-

Sheep.-Long-wool sheep are easily A Saving of Labor may be effected chilled by a cold rain that would not by taking the wagon to the field, and as a basket of corn is kusked, throw- Long-wools, therefore, require proing it into the box. When the crop tection from rain storms, although the weather may not be very cold. of corn is large, two wagons may be used, one to be loaded while the An open shed in the field may be other is unloaded. This saves the sufficient. If brought into the yards labor of handling the corn the sec. at night, sheep should not be shut ond time. A sufficient number of up; they require abundant ventilabaskets should be provided for gath- tion, and cannot be crowded with imering the corn. Two wagons and a punity in close quarters. Where pair of horses, will keep twenty ordi. ticks abound, or scab exists, use the

nary huskers employed, and two or three hinders will be kept busy in Drains.—Fields will need to be relieved of excess of surface water, but Corn Cribs. - The loss caused by water furrows should be so arranged. damage to corn by rats and mice, that as much of the rain fall as possiis very great. It is doubtless one ble may be retained on the land. If water channels are made down a per cent of the crop, and probably four or five times as much. If but slope, soluble fertilizers and manure one per cent, it equals 12½ million will be washed away. Make furrows bushels, or about four million dol- diagonally across the slope, with lars' worth each year. If every farm very little fall, and make them broad of 20 acres or over has a corn crib, and shallow, instead of deep and there are about three million. To narrow.

make every crib permanently rat Sundry Matters.—Every kind of proof, would not cost more than the litter and waste matters, except amount of the annual loss, and weeds in seed, may be gathered and enough money would be saved, to spread in the yards. Abundant lit-give every farmer in the whole counter for the stables and pens will be try a copy of a good agricultural valuable; straw is worth too much paper, through which he could learn for feed, to be tredden under foot. how many times the above sum of If the straw and chaff, after threshing, are in the way, buy some thin Saving Corn Stalks.—There is no steers, or take some cattle for feed necessity to make large stacks of ing on shares; but give something stalks, as they keep better in small besides the straw. A general clean stalks, as they keep better in small ones. Many farmers in the Eastern and Middle States, put them up in large shocks in the field, or a lot near the barn, binding them well, especially at the top, and the fodder keeps bright and green in this way. This is little trouble, and the plan might be followed elsewhere with profit. are profitable. Clear all stock from Corn Smut. There is no doubt of vermin; Carbolic Soap may do for the hurtful character of corn smut, cows, calves, and pigs, and Carbolic and cattle should be prevented from Powder for poultry. Lastly, but by devouring stalks affected with it. no means least, every farmer should Where the cattle are worth more provide himself with a pair of good than the labor of saving them, this rubber boots and a rubber coat tomay be done by throwing out smuty protect himself in storms, and pre-

stalks by themselves, and burning serve his health during the winter. ORCHARD AND GARDEN WORK? Fertilizers for Wheat .- Any ferti-The work for every cultivator of lizers to be used for wheat, should the soil is ever ending and ever bebe applied without delay. As a good ginning, and especially is this so in growth as possible ought to be made the Orchard and Garden. In nearly before winter. Superphosphate of every month he can look backward Lime; Nitrate of Soda, (in small to something accomplished, and forquantities bowever at this season on ward to something to be done, and account of its solubility), fine Bone- he who best applies the lessons of flour: Peruvian Guano; Salt and the past to the work of the future, is Plaster can each be used with benefit the most successful. Of our successes we take little heed, we accept them A Farmer should know his own as something that ought to be, but Farm.—A farmer cannot work his we look upon our failures as not oursfarm safely, without knowing all by right In the retrospect of the about his soil. Every field should present month, it will probably be be studied as to the effects of certain found that the failures, the "bad methods with fertilizers upon it. luck" of the past season, whether in Then the owner can act with reason- the orchard or garden, are due, in the able certainty. The plan of experimajority of cases, to the lack of menting with fertilizers, suggested drainage. This of course, is not the heretofore in the American Agricult- universal cause of disaster, but we urist, is not one for a year only, feel sure that it is more general than universal cause of disaster, but we but should be followed up in success any other one cause. Wherever this sive years, until the character of the is the case, the remedy is obvious field is known. This is the best sea- to drain. As this is one of the best son to experiment upon fall crops, of all months for the operation, we and no time should be lost if it is to can not better begin our "Hints for be done; a year-will thus be saved. the Month" than sto "hint" that it Root Crops.—Mangels and beets should be a leading work to ascerare not hardy, and should be put tain if draining is needed, and if so, to tain if draining is needed, and if so, to away safely before severe frosts. In begin the work at once, and, having pitting these roots, it is well-to re-member that to prevent heating, they t, to complete it.

ORCHARD AND NURSERY. should be put into the piles when The late fruits must be picked and dry; the pits should not be too high packed, and either put upon the or wide, but may be as long as demarket or stored. Use great care at sired, and a ventilator will be necesevery step in handling the fruit. sary at every 6 feet. It is safest to-When the crop is abundant, the best finish the pit at first, although the only must be selected and sent to full coating of earth way not be put market in the best shape; and where the crop is light, still greater care is In Gathering late Potatoes, all that necessary to make the return as are dug should be put away safely large as possible for the poor year.

Apples.—While many pick directbefore night. At this season it will not be safe to leave this tender tuber y into the barrels, others put them in exposed over night, as a slight frost heaps for a few days, until the skin may spoil many.

Take Care of the Polato Tops. becomes toughened, before/barrelling them: Make at least two grades. It is useful to let the pigs glean the Put the fruit into the barrels cares potato fields. But now that Paris fully. Shake them down gently Green is generally used, the tops when the barrel is half full, and should be gathered and burned beagain when full; after which, put on fore the pigs are turned in. Long enough to make them all fit closely acquaintance with this deadly poison together, when the head is pressed should not lead to carelessness with it. Neither is it safe to throw the down by the means of a lever or a tops into the yards where the pigs portable barrelling press. No fruit should stir in the package when it is being moved. Mark the opposite Horses.—The season is too far adhead as the one to be opened. The vanced for turning horses out at apples which have been rejected night. A cold rain coming on sudding small, badly shaped, etc., may be as small, badly shaped, etc., may be denly, may do much harm. If horses dried or made into

are caught in the rain and thorough-Cider. Cider mills or presses are ly drenched, it will be well to rub now made of all sizes, and one can them dry, and then blanket them as get one of great power for a moderate soon as they reach home. But the outlay. The best eider is only made blankets should never be put on unfrom good, late-ripening, sound fruit. A reputation for neatness, will great-Harness that has been soaked with iy help the sale of such articles as water, will dry hard, unless it is dresscider. The best cider can only be ed while damp with some kind of made when the fermentation is very non-drying oil. First wipe off the gradual; hence, cool weather should harness with a sponge, and then with be chosen for making it, which in a cloth kept for this purpose, you most localities does not come until can apply the oil or dressing thor, next month. But many early apples oughly. A coating of water-proof may be worked up into sweet cider, dressing given now will be useful, if there is a demand for it, or be pre-

but the harness should be thorough- served in a cool and convenient place ly washed and made perfectly clean. for making Economy.—The value of every- Vinegar.—For this, it makes no thing a farmer buys, will probably difference how rapid the fermenta-increase considerably before long, if tion takes place. A large amount the increase has not already begun. of fruit unfit for market, may be Whether agricultural products ad-saved and turned to the best account vance in value in proportion or not, by making it into vinegar.

a rigid economy in expenditures will Pomace from the cider properties. Pomace from the cider press is not prudent. The experience of the of much value as fodder, and is but ast few years ought not to be soon little desired by domstic animals. It forgotten. Every tool, implement, may be given to the pigs in small machine, or appliance about the quantities. If left in a heap, it gives premises should be used and pre-off a bad odor; the best way is to served with care; and before any put it in the manure heap. thing is purchased, it may well be con-

Quinces should be handled with sidered if it cannot be produced or care. They are generally sold by the made at home. Then the money hundred and they should be counted may be doubly saved, for the needed when put in the packages, and the article may be had without much number marked on the outside; cost, and the money it would have Fruit Cellars should be provided required will be still in the pocket, with ventilators so arranged that they Cows.—If any inducement was can casily be thrown open. It is best ver needed for skillful mangement to leave the fruit in open sheds until of cows, the present low price of milk | cold | weather comes, being careful;; and dairy products would offer one. That it is removed to the cellar before being exposed to severe cold.

possible way, is a vital necessity for dairymen. The best of food, good Don't attempt to fatten hogs in cold water, frequent carding of the ani. weather. It will prove expensive.