CARLISLE, PENN'A., THURSDAY DECEMBER 21, 1871.

J. M. WEAKLEY.

THE GOLDEN NOW. BY T. BUCHANAN READ. The earth is 1 ud with discontentments muttered By foolish-mouths—the selfish and the vain; And yet a world of agony muttered Lies behind lips that nover tell their pain. The voiceless dark is leaded with repentance, In solemn courts of midnight, where, o'ercast with sorrow, Conscience looks its silence sentence Against the culprit actions of the past.

And countless eyes, aglaze with not reflection Stare down the highway, which their feet have

known,...
Where stand afar the ghostly recolections.
Like frowning statues not to be o'erthro While fancy sees them rise in retributions, A spectre file along future the way,
To blight the hopes and chill the resolutions,
While Night should marshal for the coming day.

Oh! ye who cower a-tremble at the errors ... Rebuking Memory conjures where you wait, Rise, and against the past with all is terrors, With hand indignent, swing the iron gate! Rise in the Golden New, and ope its portal, That do r way which to morrow never opes— Worthy your manhood and your soul immortal, Go forward to the harvest of your hopes,

Nor let the future mantle of Dec-mber To doom ur ared neggi to to remom e The precious chances y u refus- to-day

What's done is done-let errors past recalling The frat of retr spection, hat and galling, Wilts to the root the flower of courage down. Until despair half makes the son' contented,

To sit reluction at the yet untiled: Perpetual brething over what's rejented, Is but the drug of constant suicide Such horror is a winter owl, forehoding

For future wildernesses nights of care, While cheerful thoughts are happy soug-birds, With Maytime music all the Summer air. The vain regrets we nurture in our bosoms

Are deadly nightshades, which we feed with to But all the heart becomes a bed of blossoms, When hope is jocund and contentment choses. Shave from your feet dust with wholesome so Against the ugh, ne'er to be undene!

Fro ; out the cloudy durkness. like the m rning, With glowing brow, go forth into the sun. and to the duty neares , most defiant, With steadfast courage, by your she

attength,
And conquering more than cities, like a giant,
Arise the master of yourself at length. Prophetic hopes shall lead you to new pleasures Along the yielding pathway of the plough,

To sallow harvests and to orchard treasures,

The fruit of action in the Golden Now.

And when the tranquil evening crowns your labo With sheaves, and fruits, and welcome bousebo Wongs,
ACDearn, with Heaven, your consciouse, and you

n agnoor, Lesign your playerful heart where it belongs.

From English Society.) TWICE MISTAKEN. FROM A PACHELOR'S DIARY Christmas Eve. Half-past nine. Crumms comes into my room to clear

"I suppose, sir," he says, as though oubt-"I suppose you don't dine home

Both the tone and remark are unforturate. I have not an invitation to dine out, and I cannot insist upon dining at tome, as my arrangement with the Crammies provides for dinner on Sun-days only. I had intended to put my difficulty to my landlady, who is good natured and easily persuaded. I find, instead, I have her husband to deal with, so I close my book slowly and say, "Yes, yes, 'my dear; I remember," "Well," as if I were thinking and not he answers, as soon as he recovers his very deeply, and begs my pardon; sev-

Mrs. Crumms would have waited to hear what I had to say; not so her husband. He looks surprised at my hesitation, and quickly puts in a clencher.

"Most gentlemen dine out on Christ mas day," he says, staring at the wall some feet above my head; "and Mrs.

I feel, after that statement the only "Of course; quite right. O yes!

shall dine out, Crumms." "Very well, sir," he replies, in a tone is if he had never raised the question, out was simply taking an order in hi old capacity of hotel whiter. "Anything ilse, sir? Good night sir."

Then Crumms goes down stairs tri amphant, and I doubly regret having tayed in town, instead of going home, ince I shall have to get my solitary Thristmas dinner at a London hotel. Christmas day. Mrs. Crumms this ime brings in my breakfast. She has large apron pinned over the front of er dress and her sleeves are tucked up rhich mean, with her, cooking. Asshets out the things, she wishes me the ompliments of the season And Thope ou'll enjoy yourself, slr," she adds; for I am sure you want a holiday, with ar sitting here reading to all hours of She means it kindly, and not as a hint.

pay for my own coals and candles-for o former particularly, they being supsied by the Crummses-so I thank her her good wishes. I don't anticipate m at a loss to know what to do with go out together. The people about here up in his face. For more than half the tyself, and heartily wish that the day all know that he is going out waiting ' One o'clock. I see through the winow, as I come back from church, that

e Crummses are at high dinner. rumms himself is in his shirt sleeves ad on his legs, and looks very much sif he were making a speech ... There e cries of "Bravo, pa" and a great sal of laughter, both of which subside mes to the door, with her little cheeks old chin bearing unmistakable signs of the result. In the latter mood he is ar sternly, and then Crumms says: Never mind, mother; nobody is aughty on Christmas day." Rounds applation. I go up stairs, and "pa" occeds with his spooch." Two o'clock. I ring the bell for some

da low cut waistcoat, showing a

Out waiting sir." He pauses for a number and names of the guests. I himself, of course, that is what you sooner or later we must most face to I say, with assumed simplicity.

at Newford the year I married Mrs. p here. The lady took a great liking to me, 'So you and your wife are going we want help.' And I have been there every Christmas day since then-not says this quickly in an off-hand manner, as if the other days were of no import-

nce-"but they ain't regular." "You go there and help wait, I sup-

"Well, I do most of the waiting; all don't keep a man, and there are only wait, she could. She was wonderful

"And where do you go to?" I in-"Bedford Square. Domville is the gentleman's name." On the spur of the moment, just to se

what Crumms will say, I ask, " Will you take me with you to-day?" "You, sir!" he replies, in surprise

Well, really, sir, I don't think Mr Domville would, though I have known him these fourteen years, I am afraid he'd think it rather presumptuous of me, o introduce a gentleman into his house!' "I suppose so," I answer; the idea of the waiter introducing a friend as a guest at the dinner being certainly very absurd. "But I didn't mean that. Take-me-with-you-to-wait."

"You! you go out waiting?" says Crumms, holding his breath. "Yes; if you will take me."

"Well! I do call that a good joke," he gasps out. "Lord, sir, what an Then, dropping his waiter-like nanner altogether, and becoming thorughly human, he burst out laughing. I had only intended to chaff Crumms him will be more lively than spending Christmas day by myself, and I begin to hope that he will take me. "I dare sav Mr. Domville would have

o objection to an extra hand," I urge, and I could go as a young friend of ours, who is just beginning and wants o learn his business.' "Lord, sir," pants Crumms, "you ain't serious:"

"By Jove, I am, though I say. I don't know what on earth to do with t were a subject not admitting of a myself all day. I should like to go out waiting."

Crumms' laughter, which is very prolonged and loud, and accompanied with a great deal of coughing and wheezingfor he is rather stout-brings his wife up the stairs and finally into my room. Sho begs my pardon for the incressed and then turns to her husband.

"Crumms," she says, "you musn't excite yourself. Remember, you are

ing to'go out waiting-too." "Mr. Herbert!" says my landlady, surprised in her turn. 'Yes, Mr. Herbert," repeats Crumms;

and his laughter bursts out again like a smouldering fire. I immediately begin to enlist Mrs.

Cramms always expects a holiday on Cramms on my side. She is a merry, good-natured woman; with/rather a partiality to "wild young gents." as she hing to be done is to surrender grace- calls them, and is fond of telling tales about the young fellows round Newford when she was at the Crown hotel. There isn't anything particularly wrong in my going out waiting with Crumms, but his wife seems to think there is, and puts her in mind, she says, of Mr. omebody at her old place.

"It is just what he would do she continues, "and I did thick were such a quiet young gentleman, Mr. Herbert. Law! Crumms," she adds. turning to him, "you wouldn't spoil a bit of fun like that, I know." "But Mr. Domville-" begins

plies. . "Ho needn't know; and if he does, why, he'd laugh as much as any "But you will be careful, sir, won't you ? says Crumms, yielding to the two

"Nonsense, Mr. Domville!" she re-

husband.

of us. "You won't let Mr. Domville know. There isn't any one_likely to be there as will recognize you, I hope." Mrs. Crumms, with due regard for her as it is handed to him, through an eyeposition among our neighbors, raises one glass. His inspection is so long, and nearer home, "It wou't do, though, uch enjoyment; on the contrary, I sir," she says, "for you and Crumms to and may be, if they saw you together, they might think you were a waiter too." I don't see that it would matter if they did, but to my landlady such a mistake seems to represent some dread-

ful calamity; so it is arranged that Crumms shall go first and send a cab, and then wait for me in the crescent little distance off. ... ery rapidly as I knock of one of the Three o'clock. Crumms and I are in nallest of the many small Crummans the cab on our way to Bedford square. is, and then scampers away, as if almost piteous in his entreaties to me to

The whole time he is either laughing at raid of loosing some of the good things be careful, and repeats over and over the parlor. For this want of respect again his directions how to wait. We the lodger, I hear her mamma rebuke stop the cab at the corner of the street leading to the square, and walk on to the house. It is a big house with a large hall. There is a window by the street door at

one end, and a broad staircase at the other. The dining room is fair sixed, the don't care about them, " she answers. it water, and Crumms answers it in walls are painted and hung round with Il waiter's dress, white tie, dress coat, pictures. It is rather dark and heavy looking, however, and the furniture i ege amount of shirt front with an old and massive. There are three serthorate frill. He walks litto the room vants going about with trays and piles if he is very proud of himself, and is of plates, busy laying out the table. re waiter like in his manner than They stare at me as I stand by the side "Disappears and reappears with genteel waiting, and whom he has made waiter." And Miss Linton mistaking you jet; and Miss Linton and I are oneo about you, "I reply, jug, which he sets down of the table. bold enough to bring. Then, as if that for a gentleman, too. What a joke! more presented the matter, he goes off lite tust.

Why, Orumns, I ask, "where at set of settled the matter, he goes off lite tust." All least, "he saidlen's she will recognize me, and I watch her can mice pies?"

All least, "he saidlen's mistake with interest as she goes round the room. They should be round the room.

ninute, then becomes less majestic and notice that the servants all treat him nore confidential. "I always go out with great respect, and he, in return, waiting on Christmas day," he adds, is condescending and polite to them and I have been to the same house for With me, when they are in the room, ourteen years. The gentleman and he assumes an authoritative air, and all ady are a couple as came to the Crown the time he is very grave, and looks as if the cares of his position were too

Crumms. We were both at the hotel, much for him. He smiles once, when ou know, and were just leaving to come we are alone, as Thandhim a jelly; and wouldn't like that though the should there is." then, his muscles being relaxed, his old o Mrs. Crumms, and one day she said fit of laughing suddenly breaks out up to London. Crumms. Now you laughs inwardly, and shakes so tremen. Crumms down stairs into the kitchen. glass; but you see it is my tur nust come and wait at my house when dously that the jelly rolls and trembles The servants there are busy washing up don't mind, you will find somebody to an alarming degree, and it is only by the means of promptly taking it under missed one. I go on other days"-ho my own protection that I save it from is far from pleasant. The housekeeper Miss Linton comes out upon the t being shaken on to the floor.

"O Lor'! to think of you being here," he mutters, and the next instant is and a row of the good things from up gravity itself, as Mrs. Domville's voice stairs on a kind of drasser. is heard on the stairs. She is a middle-aged lady, and speaks

of it, you may say," he replies. "They in a friendly manner to Crumms, and is because I'll wait till you are done, if lips, and then she as a spinore." particular in her inquiries after his wife you like. I am not hungry " the female servants. They ain't much and children. He points me out as a good, not like Mrs. Crumms. She could young friend of his, who has come to you do," I answer; and we sit down and I find it in the dining regard help him; and Mrs. Domville seems handy. That's what first made me look | quite satisfied, and goes up stairs again to the drawing room.

Four o'clock. The dinner is ready,

and all the guests have arrived. Crumms stations me behind the door, and goes himself to the head of the table, and I room and take their places.

They are mostly middle-aged, like heir host and hostess, and evidently old friends: for several nod to Crumms, and one gentleman is quite hearty in his greeting, and says it would not seem like a Christmas dinner without him. Mr. Domville laughs, and asks after Mrs. Crumms but Crumms refuses to be trifling questions interfered with the responsibility of his position. So far everything has gone right.

Then comes a slight mishap. Just as everybody is seated and silent, and Mr. Domville going to say grace, Crumms gives me a signal, and I step forward quietly to close the door. The movement attracts the attention of a young lady, who is sitting with her back to me, and she turns round. She evidently has not noticed me before, and her laughing but it strikes me that going out with gray eyes scan me with surprise. My face is a new one toher among the many well-known faces round the table. I suppose she thinks I am a guest, who has arrived late and just come into the nice!" coom, and, seeing me standing there and one taking any notice of me, she says

> "Im't there a chair for you?" Then turning round to Mrs. Domville, "O. aunt! here is a gentleman left outside for her doing so." a the cold."

Mr. Domville, instead of saying grace, looks up, stares, and half raises from his chair, while the compair all turn toward me. It is perturely at embarrassing moment; but Mrs Domville comes to the round, and man quietly, "It is quite right, Helon" ' e young lady looks a little confured, . id then Ornmus, is his norverture, spoils everything by besture this to der and

"He's come to bely rac wait, Miss Linton." My fair champion : "grupon blushes you've come to London." eral of the guests have simultaneous and at last Mr. Domville, in a shaky voice, says grace, while Miss Linton bends her head very low, and hides her face. The next minute Crumms, seri- direction of the kitchen.

ous and imperturbable as ever, removes the cover off the soup, and the dinner begins. I believe I acquit myself creditably. Crumms declares that I did wonderfully well, and is inclined to think. I believe that I have wasted natural talent by not being a waiter. At any rate, I don't

spill anything over anybody's dress, or kneck anybody on the head. I carefully vatch Crumms for his signals, and, hanks to having been at a dinner before, though not in the capacity of a waiter, I have some idea of what ought to be done, and so remove the right covers, and hand round such dishes as ought to be handed at the proper time. The greatest difficulty I have is to keep my countenance, particularly when I and anything to Miss Linton. She is so oright looking, and it is such fun to see the sparkle in her eyes, and the way they drop if they meet mine, and a little repressed smile steal over her lips, that t taxes my powers to the utmost to keep from laughing. I feel that I should very much like to change places with been out to dinner. the young fellow sitting by her side. He does not seem to have much to say I satisfy him on these points; then for himself, and he examines every dish

his nose is so close, that I have a grow ing inclination each time to bob the dish dinner he is silent, then he talks a little politics - stainch Conservatism - and Miss Linton immediately enunciates the strongest radical principles, upholds woman's suffrage, and their having seats in parliament. This seems to overwhelm him, and he retires from the contest with a sigh.

Later on, he tries again, when the nince pies are being handed round. "Will you have a happy month?" he asks with a faint smile, which disturbs his eye-glass and brings it down into his lap. He readjusts it slowly, and, not trusting himself to repeat the joke, asks her to have some mince pie.

"No, thank you; I never eat them," she roplies. "Have you never tasted them ?" he says, frowning as if he were a barrister ross-examining a witness, but probably

"O, yes; I have tasted them, but I He has no comment to make upon hor the stairs. reply, and he helps himself in silence. Bis o'clock. Crumms and I solemnly put on the wine and glasses, push the

are, and a gent is always a gont, I say. Hee and the awitward montered gray But you understand, sir. It was so lu- sooner than I expect.

What are you going to do now?" " "Well, sir," he says, coming a little nearer. "I generally have something in the housekeeper's room. Maybe you

be quite alone." As I want something to eat, and am again. He cannot laugh aloud, but he not particular where I get it, I follow is some down stairs. I would may the plates and dishes, amid a general side, I think, smell of dinner and hot water, which

tikes us at once into her room, where and I move from the shear well as there is a cloth spread upon the table, into the light.

But I am, and I shall not begin till something in the kitchen, after dinner is, and thinks I am a with the state of the over up stairs, requires training before natural error, of where the condition

watch the people as they come into the evidently has had the full amount of and go gravely up stain. training that is nocessary. For a man fore, he displays a capability for eating side-I holding the tray is best lightlethat is truly wonderful. I prefer the till the dance finishes, and Link's comit dishes that have not been touched up out to us. thawed, and replies in a tone as if such, there is a novelty in eating one's Christ- it be? I am engaged till after supper, kitchen. The wine certainly is the best troduce you. Miss Linton, Mi-

> most liberal host with Mr. Demville's quickly and looks indignant. port and sherry. Seven o'clock. Crumins says he must as she walks off. take the coffee up to the gentlemen, and leaves the room. No sooner is he gone than one of the servants comes in, ap- side the room. parently in search of something. Whatever it is, she does not find it. She hunts about vaguely for a minute, and then stops opposite to me.

"So Miss Linton took you for a tleman," she says, with a laugh. " How introduce me to him " she services. "Miss Linton made an unfortunate

"Well, I don't know about that," she This strikes me as being very open flattery; but, under the circumstances, it loses its point; moreover, the speaker rather warm from standing over her

"You are out of a situation at present. ın't you?'' I not. "Where were you?" she asks." "In the country."

"Notts?" she says, knowing Crumms At this moment Crum dining room door; and the girl, without | bort." he says, while she stands by him twitchings of the mouth; Crumms looks, looking farther for whatever it was she blushing deeply. Then the acids, laughhalf angry, half apologetically, at me; had pretended to come in to fetch, im- ing, "She mistook you for note that any ing, "She mistook you for note that any ing, "She mistook you for note that any ing," and in the mistook you for note that any ing, "She mistook you for note that any ing," and in the mistook you for note that any ing, "She mistook you for note that any ing," and in the mistook you for note that any ing, "She mistook you for note that any ing," and in the mistook you for note that any ing, "She mistook you for note that any ing," and in the mistook you for note that any ing, "She mistook you for note that any ing," and in the mistook you for note that any ing, "She mistook you for note that any ing," and in the mistook you for note that any ing, "She mistook you for note that any ing," and it is not that any ing, "She mistook you for note that any ing," and it is not the mistook you for note that any ing, and it is not the mistook you for note that any ing, and it is not that any ing, it is not that any in mediately makes a rapid retreat.

"Been pumping you, sir?" Crumms, jering with his thumb in the

"Trying to," I answer. "I knew they would," he replies. They are awful curious about you, for you to do, and I can say you've get, an appointment to keep, you know." Acting upon his advice, we go up stairs to the hall, and Crumms let me out, shutting the door quietly, behind

the descried square. I go all up the long, straight Gower street without the says, "A waiter," and presses he meeting any one. By the University 1 lips tightly together. see a figure advancing quickly. We pass under a gas lamp, and both pull up. "Herbert, by Jove!" "Why. Roche, what are you doing

here? Going out to dinner?" "Just had it." he replies: "been to see an old lady home." He then naturally woulders what I am doing, strolling along the streets on Christmas night. I tell him I have quite excusable taking me for one.39 "They have broken up very early,"

ie says; and then asks suddenly, "You haven't sneaked off to read; surely ?" This is said in a tone as if it were a mortal sin for a man to read for an axmination on Christmas day. "That's right," he says, when I had disclaimed any idea of reading. "Well, you come home with me. My people will be very glad to see you. We always the waiter had the best of it." have a carpet dance or something in the

vening.".

I accept readily, and go back with Roche to his house, Nine o'clock, We have cleared the oom for dancing, and the first quadrille had just commenced. Note being able to get a partner, I am standing on the landing, when a carriage rolls up to the street door, and there is a loud knock announcing the arrival of some new compra. Mrs. Roche hurries down and meets them in the hall. I hear her say, as

they come up stairs . "You are just too late for the first dance, Helen." The name quite makes me start, "By jove, if it should be Miss, Lin-'ton !'' is my muttered thought.

At the very first glimpse of her, I in the for a minute, and then taken then stinctively draw back into the shade, away.

and she and, her mamma passeby with. and she and her mamma pass by with-

When Miss Linton reaches the vio "Perfectly. I understand, Cruintis where Roche is standing with his have ner, she stops there and talks to the when they are not dancing, "Is there any lemonade, Flowerd

she asks presently. "I want sorder the "That's a bad sign, Nelly, after of out," he answers with a laugh, "All

Roche leads off with the third it She gives a quick or a while hear

and opens her eyes in surprise "You are sure you don't mind, sir, sees me. There is jut a little to fensays Crumms to me, when we are alone, ing of her lips, a faint double the radius fetch her a glass of len hande. Roche had said it was down st

together. The soup is cold and fast be- rather glad of the encome to the tweet coming a jelly; the fish looks mangled and have my laugh one for this job and unsavory; so I decline soup and thing is more and more about thing. it becomes really enjoyable. Crumms the deception I put to give a line She is quite composed arthurgand who professes not to be hungry, and who | thanks me unconcerned as 4 3 die

stairs; ha, on the contrary, is on equally "Have you got 'your lemetad' 2" the good germs with all of them. However, asks. "That's right. Now you wanta I got quite enough to Ritisfy me, and partner for the next dance. Who shall mas dinner with a waiter in a back unfortunately. O, hern! Lip me inpart. Crumms has taken care there shall be plenty of that, and makes a the young dady puts down the glass

"Don't be absurd, lidward she says, Some mistake, old fellong whispers mamma, of course I don't know; if she mined opposition to Christianity, that as Reche to me, and enteres her a just in-did laugh at her. Mrs. hinton must have a rule all spiritists are infidely, some are they say "What is the matter, Nelly?"

asks "How could you be so ridialous as to "Why shouldn't I?"

pistake," I answer gravely, imitating 'I know that. He was waiting at Mr. Domville's." Instead of looking contine, Roche replies. "There is certainly an excuse goes off into a roat of fauxheer. "I more softly, "We shall be glad to see for her doing so." "It was very stripid of you," she says you in either." half closely. "It forced negligite ande

to him." tub of hot water, and very plain into That is Herbert; he is in rise ame office two years afterward, and not so very the bargain. As I don't answer, she as I am. as I am bong ago, there was a wedding breaktries another subject:

"You are not joking, a ward, are fast given at the Domvilles. Crumms you?" she asks him quite consists
"On I am so sorry, intage the commediately. "Bak"

immediately. Bakes a control of the bakes of came from that part. "And so now Pil put it right," And they only to making a speech to the effect that the figether on to the landing. "My cousin madd a mil con Hering the bridegroom out waiting on a "I made a mistake." & breaks in

very quickly, coming a step Learer. "beg your pardon." To save her from any further embarrassment, I ask her at once for the next dance; and it is jumediately granted. "By the by, Miss Linton," I say, them women. I wouldn't stop here too anhen the dance is over, and we ar long now. There ain't anything more standing on the landing again, "you of this place, will well repay a careful have never told me what you took me perusal -- ED.] for. Anaogre?"

"What then?" Her laughing eyes look up with their old marry sparkle into my face. They andience in the Academy of Music. His It is a fine clear night, and I turn my, seem at the same time to question me face homeward, and stroll slowly along whether I shall be annoyed if she speaks the truth. She pauses for a moment, "Thank you."

"No."

"But it was quite excusable," she be gins hurriedly. "Thank you again," I remark, inte rupting her. "You won't listen," she says plain tively; "I want to explain -- " "That I look so much like a waiter."

"O, no; I didn't mean that of course. she says, forced to laugh. "But where -so exactly like you," site emphasises 1,000 speaking mediums and lecturers the world "exactly," and quickly glanced 1,000 places for holding meeting; 500 up at me as she does so, "and I mistook books and pampillets teaching Spirit days we made Southampton, and anhim four a gentleman, and thought he was, one of the guests," ! . "So you make up for it by taking me

for a waiter," I answer. "Well, I think "But it was excusable, was it not," obice by "You mistaking the waiter for a gen leman 2. If he was like me, certainly.

"No," with a little stamp of her foot ; my mistaking you for a waiter." 1 cault grant that, ? Tanswer. "Vory woll," says she with a laugh. next dance and I think my first mistake was the more excusable of the two." "And I think the fast by far the

"Do you? Well, I din very sorry, she answers; but hor eyes belie her as she goes of laughing into the drawing, ton P' ja my muttered thought.

Thalf hope it may best I shalf hope it may be the shalf hope it may not be; and I haven't time to de supper, and take, her down. cide which half is the stronger, before. "You don't wait so well as your

mince pies. I had just put them before

worst," I reply.

dessort dishes a little one way or the out noticing mo. and about a minimal then, you see I know you never, cat of plates, busy laying out the table. ether, and feave the form.

They stare at me as I stand by the side of Crumms, and he introduces me as a great to in the hall. Brave, sir i With first as a waiter, and then as; a great turning round quickly.

Young friend who wants to see a little teaching young in make a capital but there—it is done, little teaching young a little teaching young in the hall. When the see a little teaching young in the little teaching young lay twice in the little teaching young lay twice in the little teaching young lay twice in the lattle teaching young lay twice in youn

at minco pies?" "How sliguid I know it if he diduo!?

She looks very incredulous... believe you men talk a great deal of non sense; as much nonsense as women do. "You own that about women, then, and yet you want them to have seats in

"O, now I am certain you must have been at Mr. Domville's," she cries; "for I never said so till to-day at dinner, an then only in opposition to my neighbor. If you were not there, how could you have known what I said ?" "Do-you-believe in the theory, Miss

Linton," I begin, with a grave face, "of a person knowing, by a sort of affinity, the thoughts and actions of another per son whom he has never seen, but whom when he is permitted to see, he is at ouce, by fate, most deeply intereste in ?" "No, I don't," she replies, laughing.

How nonsensical you are !" Before I can go on expounding my impromptu theory, Roche comes up and clais me on the shoulder. "Well Herbort, how's Crumms?" Roche has often been to my room

and knows my landlord, of course; bu what demon possessed him to come a this moment and pronouncy that fatal iame, I can't imagine. "Bravo !" cries Miss Linton, clapping her liands. "Now I know; you went

there with Crunms. "Went where?" asked Roche in sur "To the Domvilles," she answers 'Mr. Herbert was there with Crumms

waiting. Now, worn't you ?" she asks, turning to me. Se, driven up in a corner, at last. make my confession. "What fun?" she says. "Won't laugh at mamma! She read me such a spiritists which teach their views and

lecture as I came here. And I have not nade a mistako after all.'' "Except when you took me vaitor, Miss Linton." "O, that was your own fault. I am of the system. He alleged and proved

ot a hit sorry for that now." What Miss Linton did say to her taken it very good naturedly; for when | blank atheists, some deists, others secu-They are so close I can hear what I go up stairs after suppor, she calls me larists or at best universalists. "Mr. Waiter," and the name sticks to he me for the rest of the evening. Just as spirit books, periodicals and lecturers, we are all leaving she comes to me and If these must be examined, let it be as invites me to a party at her house in the the physician dissects an offensive following week.

"Why shouldn't I?"
"How shall I come, Miss Linton?" I remedy
"Why should you?" He's a waiter; ask, as I put on her clock; "as a waiter disease. or a guest?" In the capacity you think suits you best," she answers. Then she added

There is a farther note in my diary for that Christmas day-something about "What nousense, Nelly Lishouldn't Miss Linton-which, perhaps, it will be play you such a trick as the tof, of course, as well to let remain private. But about was there to wait, and Crumms' feelings had overpowered him, and required soothing. From being usually calm, "Urtta his wo have annaually excited, and was with difficulty prevented from "Come and he introduces, that wall, solemnly blessing the happy-couple, and occasion was brought about by him tak-

> ertain Christmas day. SERVICES ON SUNDAY. FOURTH STREET LUTTERAN CHURCH

[The following sermon, taken from be Daily. Gazette and Bulletin, Williamsport. Pa. of the twelfth justant. and delivered a few Sabbaths since, by the Rev. Joel Swartz. D. D., late pastor of the First English Lutheran church,

"Spiritism-its history, phenomena and fruits." This was the subject of a very able discourse by Rev. Dr. Swartz. of the Fourth street Lutheran church, text was from the first Epistle of Paul to Timothy, iv:1, 2:

10 Now the Sp'rit ancalenth expressly, that in the lat or those some shall depart from the faith, giving tred to actual g spirits and doutrines of devils aportine theadh hypoceley; having their conscious seared with a hot in n Some may think a word of apology ecessary for choosing to preach on spiritualism. It is found in the charnoter, claims and prevalence of this seductive species of modern infidelity. Already in 1860 when this movement was not yet 15 years old, there were in would have wished; but I was not sick I add, breaking in again, "that it was the United States, according to the at all until the last day in the German Spiritual Register, four millions of be- ocean, and then it was most villatiously hovers in the doctrines of Spiritualism; 1.500,000 open professors of its faith;

ualism, and 50 papers and periodicals in chored there: It was my first glimpse circulation. tic ocean, it prevails in England where a Their grain was not yet ripe, and the have mediums in their own households, who hold communication with departed she asks, "you two being so much friends, it has met with greater success in France, and several able journals, are published in Paris by the spiritualists which are read throughout France, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Germany, in short there is not a country in Europe where their is not a greater or less number of professors of this doctrine, Then she adds mischievously over hor It is found in the Barbary States of North shoulder, as her, partner gomes for the Africa and is well known in China and Japan. Its prevalence is truly astonish-

ing: It is in our midst, and many, weak

and unstable souls in our churches are

enshared by its dolusions, in the it is Now, since it is, the shepherd's duty we feel that fidelity to our charge demands an examination of some of these 'iying wonders and doctrines of devils." Here the speaker gave an account of the origin of modern Spiritualism, describing mills and red brick houses. Miss Linton herself comes laughing up double," she says, as I hand her some the different kinds of mediums and the modes of delivering responses from the dead. He showed that the substance describe the cars, which, with few exand pretentions of Spiritualism were ceptions, we found alike on our route older than civilization. The negromancy The engines are little, black affairs, found among all barbarous, nations is many of them without any cover for th

only to proscribe and condemn it, "Thou shall not suffer a witch to live." The

speaker rend Dout, 18:9-12. The causes of the invoteinte and continued preva-

in his love of the marvelous, sorrow for lidn't tell you that, I know; though I | the dead, but especially in his avarice Mediums, in all ages, like old Baalani who was a capital medium, love "the wages of unrighteousness." The thing as been made to pay from the beginning and the mediums of to-day ply the bus ness as a trade.

The speaker said he believed in spirits. With Paul on this subject he was a pharises, and not a sadduces. There are conscious, activo, human spirits dis mbodied, doubtless cognizant of the hings of time, but there is no proof from scripture, but the contrary, that the departed make revelations of things transpiring in the spirit world. The alleged phenomena of spiritualism are no such proof. We may admit and do admit that there are some things done by the mediums, some that are very curious, perhaps inexplicable according o any principles of science yet under tood, but that these "wonders" are wrought by spirits is by no means a med essary inference. It has always been a habit of the ignorant and superstitious to refer all unaccountable: things to the agency of spirits. But the progress of science has exercised them from large lomains of their former control, and shall yet drive them wholly out of spirit-

ıalism ätself. The speaker then turned his attention to the *fruits* of spiritualism. Its wonders might be mysterious; but its doctrines were of the devil. By their fruits ye nal equipomy is not pleasant. Every shall know them ... The speaker gave other man is a soldier, their name is some specimens of spirit literature from Franklin and Washington and others, which he ridiculed with severity. He then spoke of the social fruits of

piritism, dwelling especially inpon "Free Love," reading letters from reveal their practices. He was very severe upon this feature of the move-Lastly, he examined the religious fruits

by quotations from spirit books that the whole movement is in open and deter-He cautioned his audience against

corpse, for the purpose of discovering a remedy for some deadly and mysterious Although an alarm of fire occurred a Dr. Swartz began his discourse; yet after an interval of fifteen minutes that part of the addience that had gone out returned, when the sermon was recommenced and listened to with great at-

tention and interest. PRAYERS I DON'T LIKE. do not like to hear fiini puty, Who loans at twenty five per cent; For then I think the borrower may For then I think the borrower may Be pressed to puy for food and reht: And in that Book we all should heed, Which says the lender shall be blest; As sure as I have eyes to read It does not says: "Take int yest." I do not like to hear him pray, On bended knees, about an hour, For grace to spend aright the day, Who knows his neighbor has no flour.

I'd rather see him go to mill, And see his children eat their fil And laugh beneath their bumble shed I do not like to hear him pray; 1 do not like to near nin, pray;

"Let blessings on the widow be,"
Who never seeks her home to say,

"If want o'ertakes you, come to me."
I hat the prayer, so loud and long,
That's offered for the orphin's weal."

"The view has seek the combat by whom

y him who sees him crushed by wrong, And only with the lips doth feel.

I do not like to hear her pray, With jeweled car and silken dress, Whose washerwoman toils all day, And then is asked to work for less. Such pious shavers I despise! With folded hands and face demure They lift to heaven their "angel eves. Then steal the carnings of the poor. do not like such soulless prayers ; If wrong I liopesto be forgiven;
No angel's wing them upward bears—
They're lost a million miles from heaven.

..... EETTER FROM ZANTE. [The following interesting letter from r townsman, William B. Parker, Consul at 'Zante, was received by C. P

ZANTE, GREECH, Aug. 26, 1871.

Mumrich, esa. :1

Christian Advocat

My Dear Chris :- Our journey acros the Atlantic was not as smooth as rough, and I was sick in proportion My wife was sick during the entire voy I was dining there was a waiter like you 40,000 public and private mediums; age, not being able to attend the table ouce. Baby was a first-rate sailor, and behaved himself very well. In tenof English scenery, and it looked more This fanaticism has crossed the Atlan- like home than anything I have seen yet number of the families of the nobility fields of wheat, Tye and oats looked for all the world like "old Cumberland. We passed the famous Isle of Wight, and my expectations were not disappointed. Off Plymouth we saw the great British Naval station, immense line of pattle ships, frigates, sloops, gunboats rop-clads of all kinds. There, for the first time. I saw the celebrated English iron-clad forts, some of them in process of building. They are a very peculiar structure, built of brick and stone, with an outside easing of iron of ten inclies thickness, sloping at an angle of forty five degrees. They looked to me like a gasometer with sloping sides. We passed through the Straits of Dover, with the English and French coasts, o iot only to feed but to guard the flock. either side; the tall white cliffs of Albion, and the dark rugged sheres of Normandy. The appearance of the German coast was not proposessing-low, marshy flats, dotted here, and there with wind

> We landed at Bremer haven, and took the cars for Bremen. And here I must the same in essence. It was in Egypt engineer or fireman. The cars are din the time of Moses, and he know it vided into several compartments, and look like conclus. The doors are on the side, and are looked while the train is in motion. The passengers sit facing each other, eight in a coach. No convenience longs of such a superstition are found such as water or water closets. In the facts that man is himself a super. I failway statious are, however, like beau natural and not morely a material being, titul cottages covered with vines, and antivatinated. With the American flag Nor a miss a protty widow.

surrounded with flower gardens. It was tho same all through Germany. Bremen is a beautiful city - we stopped there two days to look around us. By the way, as we passed through Hanover

that of He. A lab waters.

the stories of Hans Christian Anderson, used to read in boyhood. The farm houses are, for the most part, thatched to us, and has shown is every kindness or "shingled with straw," as we call it be could: From all sides we have the in Cumberland county, We visited the old Cathedral in There is a guard of probliers in front of Bromen, and the Roth Haus or Town the consulate every night, so we feet Hall, built in the twelfth century. The quite safesfrom molestation. I already collars are the famous wine vaults with | delightful sea bathing here, and I taso a wine 400 years old. It belongs to the dip every morning before breakinst. government, and is never drank, From Breinen we went to Dresden, passing through Hanover, Brunswick, Madge-

My observations of Prassian rule during my passage through the Kingdom, were not favorable. There is no doubt of the order, system, cleanliness, intelligence and neat appearance of the people; and the high cultivation of the country. But to one born in a free country, accustomed to free institutions, and owning no man as master, the external appearance of the Prussian interlegion. They infest the country like ants, (only they are not producers). If not soldiers, they are uniformed railway officials. No wonder they have been so successful in war; for the stern, rigid discipline of a military government is witnessed on all sides. The priest-ridden countries of Europe are better off than

saw the great Prussian fortifications, the

defenses of Berlin.

the soldier-saddled ones, so far as concerns freedom of action: In Dresden we had a delightful tim There is much to see, and we enjoyed ourselves greatly. The public park or ing upon a gay company of Germans in summer house, drinking beer and

wine; rolling past lovely fountains and ponds, until you come upon the Summer theatre. There we heard splendid mus Seated under the trees, surrounded by an ever varying crowd of laughing happy people, listening to music such as I never heard before. Dresden one of the finest cities in Germany. contains some fine old buillings, the Schloss or Castle, the Frauen Church,

the terrace and palace of Bruhl, etc. The country through which we pass was in the highest state of cultivation Not a square foot of ground wasted. Everything turned to the best account. The great objection was the women washing in the fields, they perform all the labor especially in Austria and Boli mian, even working on the railroad, carrying the hod and digging the ground. From Dresden we went to Vienna, o Wien," as the Germans call it. At Bodenback we changed cars and had our baggage examined it being the first tation in Bohemia on the confines of the well cultivated, is sufficient to supply Austrian Empire. (I must here acknowledge the unvarying politeness of all officials ever since we landed at Br At Bodenback I met Doll, of Philadelphia, the large toy dealer on 6th street. He was on his way to Vienna. We passed Prague historic for the residence of John Huss the martyr. In Bohemia and Moravid I saw indian corn growing. 6,000 square miles. These lakes, with Europe, excepting North Italy. Vienna their tributaries, cover an extent equal has many fine buildings and churches. and its full complement of soldiers. The Austrian uniform is very pretty; white

coats and either blue or red pants. Styrian Alps at the Sommering pass. most terrific and wonderful natural ob-The scenery was perfectly grand. Far jeets.

above were the snow-covered tops of the The old ruined feudal castle on a crag. At last we crossed and reached the other and coal than all over furope.

side. It was very interesting to see the Their railways are more in namble)s ing hills, with a village at the base. than those of all the other nations of the What stories they could tell of the carth. People can now travel from the

At last we reached Triestol situated at the head of the Adriatic Sea. Here we population of 85,000, made up of all ment under which all the races and reations, Jews, Armenians, English, ligions of the earth live da concord, Germans, Italians, Greeks, Turks &c. safety and happiness, we shall have a We sailed from Trieste and arrived at real picture of the qualifies of this Corfu, one of the agencies of my conulate, a city of 25,000, where we stopped one day, Corfu is a lovely island, and very strongly fortifled. Here we took a Greek steamer, which ran up the American flag, the moment I came on board, and sailed for Zante, touching at Cephalonia, another of my agencies.

very day, It is a delightful place, and the clergyman, "and remember that nucl larger than I anticipated the population lie never sends, months without He ation of the gity numbering 25,000. and of the island, 45,000. The scenery is lovely. There are no hard outlines, everything is soft. The mountains with heir purple tints, the deep blue of sky nd sea, the beautiful bay with its many vessels, the white houses, the many clinrel towers, the groves of olive trees ill go to make tip a picture which has no superior. The interior of the island in one day there, would not be money all go to make tip a picture which has a perfect garden. Everything is in uxuriance: The people are lively and fond of amusements. : Many of the lower lasses are dressed in the Greek national costume, which is protty and picturesque. Zanto is an exceedingly well-formed city, and contains some handsome build ings. There are some very old buildings re, dating back to the Venitian times when Venico ruled the sec. The castle And fortress were also effected by the Venitting. Near the city are th Venitians. Near the city, are thorning the party, more fanious as a man of of an ancient Greein temple of Minorya. Dusiness than a wit, "Is an insurance The crops this year have been excellent. The export of durrants from Zanto alone honesty is the best policy." will amount to 12,000,000 pounds.

I have received my exequatur from the ne and interpreted the speeches at the recouples just divorced." We are keeping house, and are pleas,

arms over this door, we feel ante lade: endent - The minemat period in the city have called on us, so that we have dready quite a number of friends, 17 Wo. (Kingdom) I saw the storks with their | have been treated very kindly by every k nests perched on the tops of the houses. one. Most of the gontlement speak were The sight of them recalled to my mind English so that we have no difficulty int making ourselves understood, The for at. indi Consul has been asceedingly police; celved presents of most delictous fruit.

celling is covered with the portraits of feel much better, and hope to get enall the Emperors of Germany, "Id the tirely id of the dyspepsia. We have I enclose you an extract from a Greek paper, and the translation of You can! put it in the HERALD if you like, to show berg and Leipzig At Madgeberg I the Greek opinion of America. The newspaner Greek is the same as the ancient Greek. As a curresity I send you

a Greek coin. It takes 600 of them to

nake a dollar. 🐵 🗼 * To-morrow there will be a grand religious procession, it being the festival. f the translation of the Virgin Mary. It promises to be a grand affair. Vie have seerred a window on the square to

see it. With kind regards, &c. Your Friend, WM. B. PARKER. TRANSLATION OF A GREEK NEWSPAPER

ARTICLE. [From The Future] "Extension and sources of riches in be United States of America. "There are probably few, even among iose who understand geography well ho can conceive the extension and inxhaustible sources of riches of this Great Republic. In Europe, England is a large country, but the State of Oregon, one of the thurty-nine Stafe, is larger than that country. Another ourselves greatly. The public parts of Grassen Garten, is most beautiful. Long shady avenues, cool and pleasant in the France, even including the Rhenish provinces. If the United States were divided into equal parts, they would make 52 Kingdoms like England, and

14 like France. -The United States have the longes rivers, except the An aron, in the world. Steamboats can run 99 miles above the month of the Thames, 200 miles above that of the Seine, and 550 miles above that of the Rhine; but in the United States the Thames would be a small stream, the Seine a winter torrent, and the Rhine a small river. The Musiksippi is five times longer than the Rhine; the Missouri three times longer than the Danube. From thousen to Fort Snelling, distance of 2,131 miles, the Mississippl is traversed by numerous steamboats, and although this is the square river in the country. The Missonri is natigable from its matigable from its matigable from the Mississippi, to Equion, a distance of 3,200 miles, aggregator distance than that petween Grent Britain and America. The plains of this country are the longost in the world. Thut one by the Minissippoi is of such an extent, that being

two hundred millions of people.
Their forest fare codless in The Salt Lake dues a surface of 2,60 square miles, the Superior 20,000 square unles, the Michigan 23,600 square miles, the Huron 21,000 square miles, the St. to 150,000 square miles, and contain more than half of the fresh water in all the earth. The Niagara river has its head in Lake brie, emptying into Lake After spending a day or two in Vienna, mer, and forms the och brated carment Ontario, receives the enters of the forwe started for Trieste crossing the of the Niagara , which is one of the

nountains, far below, the vallies with try are the largest and rich at on the The coal and metal mines of this countheir little hamilets. Here and there an globe. In Pennsylvania alone there are

middle ages, of knight and lady, of York to San Francisco, in California, Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, from New adistance of 3,100 miles -in one week without changing cars. If now, we add to these nagural adstayed three days. Trieste contains a vantages of the country the best govern-

American Democracy." ••• A CLERGYMAN passing a bo, weeping bitterly, halted and asked : " What is the matter my little fellow?" The boy ic-joiplied : Before, we could hardly get enough to cat, or anything, and now what shall we do? for now, there's an-My first impressions of Zante were other ong come." "Hush thy mourn-leasant, and have continued to increase ing, and wipe ad those tears," said sends, victuals, to put into them." know that, , said the boy, thut then he ends the mouths to our house and

the victuals to yours." . . . ONE political economist writes that '41 is an appalling fact that if the American enough in the country, to do it," Towhich another replies that, "it is also an appalling fact that if the American people were called upon to eat in one day the food which they consume in a year, there would not be room in the American people to hold it."

. AT a social party, where humorous definitions was one of the games of the against fire in the next world, for which

""You never saw such a happy lot of Grecian government, and the other day people as we had yesterday," said a paid my afficial visit, to the flovernor landlady in Indiana to a nowly arrived made my, address in English, and he guest with the wall thirteen couple of oplied in Greek wall thirteen souple is Fortunately, my predecessor presented married ?? "Oh, no, no, sir; thirteen

" a ! presented horses in a make a section ?

Later the shiften and a commonly a girl of the commonly and a first of the commonly and a first of the specific of the commonly and the common

Touchail graph () Hear roddinin at his Africa mai i &