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MARK GILLON, ERR and TAILOR, late from the City of liverpool, England: Shop opposite Court

10:35-1y. OLMSTED. : : : : : : : : E. D. KELLY.

OLMSTED & KELLY, LER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON

COUDERSPORT HOTEL, F. GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner of lain and Second Streets, Coudersport, Pot-

[Did any of our readers ever read prettier oetry than the following, which we find uncredited in an exchange.—ED.]

THE BABY.

Another little wave Upon the sea of life; Another soul to save, Amid its toil and strife.

Two more little feet To walk the dusty road; To choose where two paths meet, The narrow or the broad.

To work for good or ill: Two more little eyes; Another little will. Another heart to love, Receiving love again: A thing of joy and pain.

Two more little hands

Choice Reading.

From the Central Christian Advocate.

The New Preacher Every traveling Methodist preacher has to stand two examinations yearly, provided he moves every year. One of these preachers at conference; the other by the brethren and sisters; saints and sinners, and the balance of mankind on his new work. He receives but little "material aid" from the people he is beginning to serve, till they have tried him-till they know whether he will work and how, and forty other et exteras. Nearly every body must know all about the new preacher before they can part with any of their cherished and much loved cash for his support. They must know where he came from; what circuits or stations he nas filled; and when he was at this or that there were some fire within. place. If he has been in a big place, that admit him as a big preacher, and entitled to a big pile of quarterage. Others must and the follies of the age. know whether he has had revivals here. tofore. "How many has he taken into the Church?" "How many church buildings has he erected?" "Is he college learned?" "Does he preach off-hand or with notes?" ("Donn't like them

writ down," suggests another.) "Is he whole soul. good at prayer meeting?" "Does he DEAUGHTSMAN, Bingham, Potter Co., discourse:

18 he amays dying to this population in the backwoods, but to coax a body. and their children to subwouldn't begin to answer the purpose scribe for them advercates?

19 he amays dying to this population in the backwoods, but to the discourse to that of the discourse to the discourse to the discourse to the discourse to the purpose where he came from, down east.

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18 he amays dying to this population in the backwoods, but to this purpose the discourse to th

ped." the Universalists in his neighborhood. "Does he administer Discipline?

We've got forty Methodists on this cire he suited sister General Grundy. cuit that ought to be turned out. They

he preach the terrors of the law?" "Is the appearance of his locks a little. N. B.—Particular attention paid to CUT. me in mind of the monstrous philactaries gitimate business.

of Pharisees." These are a few of the questions pro- and is an intimate associate of Mr. Redpounded, and thoughts suggested in ref. eye's. erence to the "new preacher." Some of them are answered and some are unan- can not support a married man. He be-WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court swered. Some of the questions and suglices in a free Gospel. He has not time better than new! on Ware made to order, in good style, on gestions are gratified and satisfied, and, of to attend meeting on any other day but

preacher" next year. And not unfre- against him. quently, B. becomes one of the preach-

derstand. And then he noticed that he not pay its debts.

He says, "I do n't like to see a man stand as stiff as a telegraph pole when he's talk-not what it was in days of old. ing to the people;" thinks brother Amos Brother Xerxes, Major Gone examinations is conducted by his brother the singiny—that it is just as much the sublimity in speech; says he ought to In her professional prowess, she felt a the preacher.

sinner, thinks he prays too long.

Brother Davis, whose religion is above tine of pulpit effort. suspicion, says that he would gladly listen to such praying for fifteen minutes at Master of Arts, has grace and virtue, but Had not Mrs. General Wilcox once been a time, therefore he declares the prayer they are strangely mingled with gall and obliged to call in her aid on a dress sent was not too long.

Brother Grouner is decidedly of opinsettles the question with many, and they ion that he did not preach strong enough against the degeneracy of the Church,

delightful to which he ever listened.

the thunders of Sinai.

Mr. Knowsome shaves the hair about pray right up into heaven, warm and ear- his temples to give the appearance of a nest, or are his prayers like a look, dry, high forehead. He thinks that the new sleepy, and particular?" "How does he lead class?" "Humph!" says another, better ask whether he leads class at all." thought;" that his sermous are entirely Does he always beg for money it every too old-fashioned; thinks they may do DEAUGHTSMAN, Bingham, Potter Co., discourse?" "Is he always trying to for this population in the backwoods, but very little of a situation of trust or impor-

ourselves?" "Eh." says another, "bet-mon could, by miraculous power, be ter tet him do all he can for the rich, for crowded into Solomon Knowsome's brain, it is a great deal harder for them to get it would be split wide open; and as the spoken for; and the simple statement, that only on that day you can have Miss harder for n gamel to go through the even will be colored, referred to! Three months and-So's wardrobe—all the statistics of verdict of the jury was—

"men and ret us poor ions take eare or part of the divinity preached in that sertake in her hands! How is she besieged, and-So's wardrobe—all the statistics of verdict of the jury was—

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"men and-So's wardrobe—all the statistics o the rich and let us poor folks take care of part of the divinity preached in that ser- take in her hands! How is she besieged,

TRYEYOR, DRAFTSMAN AND CONVEYof them in our neighborhood, and they have right smart preachers among 'em' ten horns," the "Sea of glass," and "Death sometimes, and I'd like to see 'em whim like to sometimes, and I'd like to see 'em whip on the pale horse;" thinks these myste- tant season when Miss Clippers can come! was put into the bride loaf was the one Another is ditto in reference to rious and awful subjects are not sufficiently elucidated from the pulpit.

Sister Noodle would like to know how

Sister Prim was elated with the disdo'nt attend class; they go to preaching covery that the new preacher had order the great work which she graciously afonly about four or five times a year. Some and system in his sermons, and that his fords a day's leisure to direct. Seated in drink whisky, a little, I think; at any manners accorded with the rules of pulrate they're seen about where whisky is pit decorum, and that the neatness of his cushion bristling with pins and needles hush of funerals, and told of words spoken plentifully drank, and seem to enjoy them dress and general bearing comported with at her side, her ready roll of patterns, and in faint whispers, when hands were classselves there. Some cheat. Hope the the dignity of his position. She did not her scissors, she hears, judges, and decides ed for the first time-and of utterances new preacher will draw the slack reins of admire the elder, because his head bore ex cathedra on the possible or not possi- crushed out from hearts, when the hamtoo striking a resemblance to a brush-heap ble, in that important art on which de mer of a great sorrow strikes out sparks government, and turn 'em out."

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got whiskers after the vain pomp and show the allusions in the discourse about tem- ed up and smothered from view in the your neighbor as yourself and not feel a mations of astronomers and old geograph. of this world. Ah, me! I'm afeerd he'll perance; is opposed to a preacher "med. gathers, or concealed by some new fashion little curious as to how he takes the great ers." not preach agin them new-fungled abom-dling with polities;" contends that the of trimming, falling with generous appro- life tragi-comedy at which you are both inations of bonnets, which are no bigger temperance question is purely political, than two boxs of ribbon, with a twist and decidedly foreign from the business point. She can tell you whether that son who lives in a country village, absoof artificials about them; and them of the pulpit. He loves to hear the Gosgreat spreading hoops which always put pel whon the preacher attends to his le-

Young Mr. Sip is of the same opinion.

equal to an attack of the cholera morbus, boasted being past forty, sure that the siding elders; but finally makes up his He will not pay the preacher unless he is avowal would always draw down on her mind to be resigned for twelve months, pleased with him, and he seems careful quite a storm of compliments on the iresh hoping that he will have his "sort of a to always have an abundance of objections ness of her sweet pea complexion, and the

er's warmest friends before three months. ified with the new preacher. He intends wondering why, with so many advantages, The "new preacher" preaches, and the to have him paid whether he suits him she had never married. Church and the world criticise. Here or not—thinks the credit and honor of and there one may be found who prays the Church demands that it should pay laughed loudly, and declared that she had at that time, what a magnificent light for him. All watch, but few pray, its debts; says it is just as dishonorable always had such a string of engagements items could have been picked up for the Brother Amos thinks he makes too to fall to pay the preacher as for an indi- with the women that she never found "Morning Egyptian's" local department. many gestures, and is too restless, and vidual to fail to pay his store-bill; and as half an hour to listen to what any man The accident referred to, took place in throws about his head too fiercely, and a man can not prosper for a great while living would say to her, supposing she this wise: A lot of Israelities had taken talks too fast, and uses too many big who refuses to pay his debts, so no Church could stop to hear him. "Besides, if I it into their heads to escape from the

did not sing; thinks a man can do mighty Sister Variety hopes the new preacher all the wedding clothes for everybody crossed the Red Sea in a body, the Egyp little good if he can't sing; "says, "there's will not confine his genius to the old fields else?" But sometimes, when Miss Prissy tians behind, close after them; but Phajust as much in the singing as in the of theology alone, but that he will preach felt extremely gracious, she would draw raoh, the leader of the Egyptians, with his preaching;" and refers to some previous on Pike's Peak, the morals of railroads, out of her little chest just the faintest host, met with a fearful catastrophe, and preacher who was a "a most malojus remedies for steamboat disasters; also tip-end of a sigh, and tell some young la- all were drowned. The pursued had the nger."

give us the result of all astronomical dedy, in a confidential undertone, that one satisfaction, therefore, of witnessing u terBrother Baugham is of an entirely difvelopments upon the question, whether of these days she would tell her some rible retribution, and feeling the series. the sun, moon, and planets are inhabited, thing, and then there would come a thinks his gestures were exactly conform- and if inhabited, whether the residents wink of her blue eyes, and a flattering of able to the most approved rules of taste. thereon are fallen beings like ourselves?" the pink ribbons in her cap, quite stimu-

that it is not the preacher's place to do and the rules of beauty in language and fied. order to make his sermons more captivat- relate of wonderful dresses got out of im-Neighbor Curtiss, a friendly sort of ing and attractive to the more elevated possibly small patterns of silk; what marclasses of society than the ordinary rou- vels of silks turned, that could not be told

rinegar. He thinks that the new preach- to her from Paris? and did not Miss Brother Easy has delicate nerves, and er is exceedingly defective in grammar, Prissy work three days and nights on thinks the new preacher speaks too loud logic, and rhetoric, and that some of his that dress, and make every stitch of that Brother Furnace thinks differently, figures and illustrations are utterly income triuming over with her own hand before says he likes to hear it roar as though patible with the true rules of taste, as it was ut to be seen? And when Mrs. prescribed by the incomparable Mr. Yel- Governor Dexter's best silver gray broloweyes, Muster of Arts. He says that cade was spoiled by Mrs. Pimlico, and the young preacher quoted a Latin sen- there wasn't another scrap to pattern it

Brother Happy rejoiced under the ser- The last opinion he has heard is his opin- twenty-nine times, and yet nobody would ed into exceedingly deep water, and works? mon, and says that it was one of the most ion. Zero is to the society what 0 is in ever have known that there was a joining drowned. There was not a single life. 90; with the society he is of some im- in it? Brother Ire thinks he ought to have portance-without it, he is nothing. He In fact, though Miss Prissy enjoyed given more of the terrors of the law, and always treats the preacher very cleverly, the fair average plain sailing of her work, Brother Jeremiah says that it touched with the most humble acquiescence; and A full pattern with trimming, all ample Paris, Itl., April 2, 1859.

J. L. CRASE. From Mrs. Stowe's New Story, " The Minister Wooling."

The Village Dressmaker.

You may have heard of dignitaries, my good reader but, I assure you, you know

visiting, no receiving, no reading or because she thought she loved Thomas writing, but all, with one heart and soul, Strickland better, but that was only beare to wait upon her, intent to forward her chair of state, with her well worn part of Nature's great horticultural show, and there would be real tears in the little he a good exhorter?" "How is he in a Sister Quiet lias nothing to say. She She alone is competent to say whether blue eyes, and the pink bows would flut-protracted meeting?" "Is he an old is always satisfied with the preacher until there is any available remedy for the ter tremulously, like the last three leaves fashioned Methodist? fraid he is n't, for less he produces too much noise and stained breadth in Jane's dress-whether on a bare scarlet maple in Autumn. In his bosom's pleated, and his neck hand—shouting.

the fatal spot, by any magical hoeus pocus, fact, dear reader, gossip like romance, has winner, and he's Mr. Redeye was much offended with can be cut out from the fullness, or turn—its noble side to it. How can you love in the fatal spot, by any magical hoeus pocus, fact, dear reader, gossip like romance, has winner, and he's Mr. Redeye was much offended with can be cut out from the fullness, or turn—its noble side to it. How can you love instead in a love was much offended with can be cut out from the fullness, or turn—its noble side to it. How can you love instead in a love was much offended with can be cut out from the fullness, or turn—its noble side to it. printeness exactly across the fatal weak more than spectators? Show me a perremnant of velvet will make you a basque lutely without curiosity or interest on these pear in juvenile grace for Miss Lucy. What marvels follow her, wherever she ty is the whole of existence. goes! What wonderful results does she contrive from the most unlikely materials. ders to see old things become so much waiting his trial for a State prison crime

brightness of her merry blue eyes. | She Brother Uri Profit Grant is highly grat- was well pleased to hear dawning girls

words, which he—Amos—could not understand. And then he noticed that he not pay its debts.

They words that the not pay its debts. Brother Whine says that preaching is lating to youthful inquisitiveness, though we have never been able to learn by any Brother Xerxes, Major General, thinks of our antiquarian researches, that the had better study the dictionary; believes the preacher ought to study elocution, expectations thus excited were ever grati-

> from new; what reclaimings of waists that Brother Cynic Garble Yelloweyes, other dressmakers had hopelessly spoiled!

because he lets him have his own way she might be said to revel in difficulties. three able reporters have gone over the tails, and bones of their whole sermint the fountains of his tears, and moved his if he meets an obstinate opposer of the and ready, awoke a modern enjoyment; "Old Pha," who undoubtedly got his legpreacher, he does precisely the same thing but the resurrection of anything half worn, entangled in a chariot wheel, and not beor imperfectly made, the brilliant success, ing tall enough to keep his head out of when, after turning, twisting, piercing, water, miserably perished. Our reportcontriving, and unheard of inventions of restored to more than pristine splendorthat was a triumph worth enjoying.

It was true, Miss Prissy, like most of her nomadic compeers, was a little given only all the particulars about Mrs. Thus-On that day there is to be no extra that he gave her when he first went to sweeping, dusting, cleaning cooking, no sea, when she wouldn't be engaged to him cause she hadn't found him out, you know -and so forth, and so forth.

a solemn cast, and brought to mind the -whether Mamma's old silk can re-ap-subjects, and I will show you a cold, fat oyster, to whom the tide-mud of propric- eclipse?"

STREET EDUCATION .- A city mis-Brother Tightfist is afraid the circuit as everybody, after her departure, won-sionary visited an unhappy man in jail, the moon's face.

We have the moon's face the moon's face the moon's face the moon's face.

Class is dismissed. 'Sir,' said the prisonre, tears runing down Among the most influential and happy his cheeki, I had a good home education; Among the most innucltial and happy of her class was Miss Prissy Diamond—it was my street education that ruined who would be popular with A., would be solemn and straight down his nose, and unpopular with B. A. rejoices, and rubs sighs over the prospect of a departing his hands with thankfulness, and blesses quarter, when the preacher talks about the Lord, the bishop, and the presiding liberality. When the money comes jin.

Among the most innucltial and happy his cheeki, I had a good home education; and nappy his cheeki, I had a good home education; it was my street education that ruined a little, drapper, doll-like body, quick in the liberality will find him on hand to do your work of whose delicate complexion, flaxen curls, I learned to lounge; in the street I learned to smoke; whose delicate complexion and ready abundance to swear; in the street I learned to smoke; of griefly song and story comes jin. ALLEGANY HOUSE,

ALLEGA of gaicty, song and story, apart from her in the street I learned to gamble; in the opposite Parmelee's Drug and Book Store,

Miscellany.

An Egyptian Sensation Item From the Buffulo Republic.

TERMS.

Three thousand three hundred and fifty years ago to-day, the 11th of May, then was quite an accident in Egypt. Had there been papers issued in that vicinity rible retribution, and feeling the satisfiction of individuals who were thoroughly

avenged. People do not cross the Red Sca now for any purpose—a railroad has been built across Isthmus of Sucz, and people ride now on patent hollow iron cylinders, inc. stead of the old fashioned charlor wheels. We can just imagine the announcement made in the "Red Sea Morning Times," business of brother Amos to sing, as for read Milton, Byron, and Shakspeare, in pardonable pride. What feats could she after the catastrophe of Pharachini Isprobably read thus: 10 18 opensor of orem

Red Sea Morning Times Extra 201918 APPALLING CALAMITY: 8898573 Unparalleled destriction of liggit 1 mo it DISASTROUS DISPENSATION OF His CALAMITOUS LIST OF HORBORS. TWENTY THOUSAND HORSES DROWNED.

DISASTROUS DETAILS! This morning, about 9 o'clock, Mr. Pharaon of Egypt, well known to our readers as "Old Pha," with a retinue of forty thousand men; ten thousand chariots, and twenty thousand horses, attempt ed to cross the Red Sea by an unfrequented path. His guides suddehly lost? tence incorrectly.

With, didn't she make a new waist out of their way, and before they could get on the cape, and piece one of the sleeves their route again, the whole body march. preserver in the grown.

We have just returned from the scene of this unparalelled disaster, and with whole ground. We could see nothing of ers picked up a few scythes that were trimming, a dress faded and defaced was floating around in the water, and several thousand solid iorn shields which floated ashore, and wheh the friends of the deceased can obtain by calling at our office.

The Coroner is now holding, inquests to gossip, but, after all, it was innocent on the beach only thirteen thousand held inquests on about a thousand.

Particular attention paid to examining lands for non-residents. Good references given if requested.

W. K. KING,

Coroners and to make such opportunities, skull is exceedingly thick, the explosion that day you can have Miss that day you can have Miss that only on that day you can have Miss the morning of the wedding, and said she didn't know anything how she could spare friendly with the outsiders?

W. K. KING,

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Clippers, is of itself an apology for omission of attention elsewhere—it strikes home at once to the deepest consciousness home at once to the deepest consciousness are morning of the wedding, and said she didn't know anything how she could spare friendly with the outsiders?

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Brother Marvel would like to hear him home at once to the deepest consciousness are morning of the wedding, and said she didn't know anything how she could spare have a such better be out of the world be a blessing to coroners.

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Clippers are a such better be out of the world be a blessing to coroners.

Clippers ar strong agin the Campbellites; good many preach on a few texts in Revelations, estimated or single. How him the ber own son and what a Drong the Coroners and editors of the olden times.

The following is too good to be lost of a schoolmaster and pupils of the school o

-Eastern or Western Continent? and so forth, and so forth.

Eastern Continent, but the people, are all of 'em down South." "What are the products?"

"Of Africa, sir, or down South?" and "Well, sir, it hasn't got any; it never

ad any." "How do the African people live?"

"By drawing."
"Drawing what water?"

"No, sir, by drawing their breath;"
"Sit down, Joseph."
"Thomas, what is the equator?"

"Why, sir, it is the horizontal pole run-"Go to your seat, Thomas,"

"William, what do you mean by an cclipse?"

"An old race horse, sir." "Silence. Next. Jack, what is an

"An eclipse is a thing as appears when the moon gits off on a bust and i uns agin the sun; consequently the sun blackens

TAKE NOTICE!

No. 2, PHŒNIX BLOCK Jewelry neatly repaired, and work done on short notice, chenp for cash. JOHN B. DAYTON.

Wellsville, April 17, 1859.