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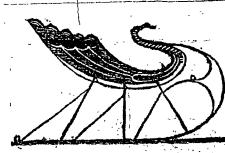
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DISSOLUTION.—The partnership hereto-fore existing between R. B. Webb and H. 5, llastings is this day dissolved by mutual censent. The affairs of the firm will be settled by either of the late partners, at the new etand of Hastings & Cole, in Wright & Balley's new brick block.

R. B. WEBB.
Feb 8, 1871 8w H. S. HABTINGS, RAILWAY TIME TABLES."

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ER I REBIE/RAILWAY & Mo. ON And after MONDAY; Dec. 5, 1870, Trains will leave Corning, at the following hours, viz:

5.45 A. M., NIGHT EXPRESS (Mondays excepted)
for Buffalo, Dunkirk and the west.

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12,05 P. M., WAY FREIGHT, Sundays oxcepted, for 2.00 A.M., BALTIMORE RXP. Sundays oxcepted 6,30 P. M., EMIGRANT TRAIN, daily, for the West. 12.13 A.M., EXPRESS MAIL, Sundays excepted, for Buffalo, Dunkirk and the week.

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Sundays excepted.

11.28 A.M., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, connecting at Jorsey City with midnight Express train for Philadelphia. 10.15 P M., SUBQUEHANFA WAY, daily, 11,40 A.M., WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted. 4.30 P. M.; DIVISION MAIL, Shidays excepted. 7.44 H. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, daily, connecting at Jersey City with morning Express trait for Baltimore and Washington.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. A revised and complete "Pocket Time Table" of assenger Trains on the Erie Rallway and connecting tines, his recently been published, and can be procur-id on application to the Ticket Agent of the Company Gen'l Pass Agent: WM.R.BARR Blossburg & Corning, & Tioga R. B.

Prains will run as follows until further notice GOING NORTH FROM TIOGA. No. 2, 2 55. No. 4, 9,28. No. 6, 5,34. No. 8, 8,22 No. 10, 11,35. No. 12, 12,12. No. 14, 5,50. No. 1 6,20. No. 18, 11,12: GOING SOUTH FROM TIOGA. No. 1, 9,28. No. 3, 4.55, No. 5, 6,01. No. 7, 1,1 No. 9, 7,20. No. 11, 10,18. No. 13, 1,42.

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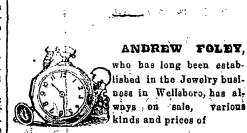
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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, BA., MARCH 1, 1871.

POETS CORNER PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S OMEN. BY CHARLES THURBER

As, one evening, at the White House, Abraham Line ledin ant alone, sampling and halas friend Thinking of the bloody battles, bloodier than had e'er

Then he ope'd the secred Volume at a chapter for is alah, gasan tois and any out "When I've lately ope'd the Bible, it has been to that It must be a magic chapter, kindly sent to do me good In this hour of doubt and darkness, in this dreadful time of blood," A america of the Paris

Loose the bands of vile oppression—take the burden from the weaker in and audino en Let the oppressed go free forever, break the voket from Precious Chapter | Lill obey it, Ol how happy we shall the fowl keep a good deaf in the Sound When the weary are unburdened and the grouning Then he thought about the millions, tolling, sweat 'Neath the lash of hearthless masters who wore on that very day the first to the Tighting to make slavery atrongo'r so that nothing

And to blot our fairy Freedom, rending her domain In two will all all all "Shall these tyrants," said the good man, bo allowed, To blot out the poorman's manifood and to trample down the state? God forbid it-God forbid it-whatsoe'so may come to

That is right that God commands me, Ol then, lot the ... slave go free," it that moment he was startled—was it by a pistol's to, twas something heavy falling on the table at his

there a phial filled with liquid, redder than a martyr's flood. Had been stattered, and was lying iprinkled with the Staiding everything around it,-papers, table, carpet Staining o'en the very garments that the noble chief-

Holis said Lincoln, "see the omen; see the omen Here's the duty, clear as sunshine, there's obedience 'mangled, dead." ... so, at every moment after, something whispered all Honor's path may lead to midnight, farther on it leads Duty's hand is oft a rough one, and her path a thorny

one, But that hand and path grows emoother on each ac of duty done; And though off the noblest actions and the lofties deeds become Nemeses that madly urge us on to death and myrtry. Beath and martyrdom are only, if they're earned in right's employ, Loving heralds, sent from heaven, summoning to

purer joy. "Till obey thee, God to Nations, God of Justice, God of Io! 5e millious, writhing. groaning neath oppression's galling .yoke, Every bond, and roke, and fefter, I now sever at uroke."

Abraham Lincoln never faltered, though he felt that crimson stain fold thim he should never visit his sweet western bonie again, And when malice, hatred, treason, worse than all -when murder sprang, And the vile assassin's pletol, on its hellsh missle Without con the pain of parting, or one pang of dying

MISCELLANEOUS.

home in heaven.

[Correspondence of the Agitator.] FROM THE SOUTH.

NORFOLK, (Va.,) Feb. 5, 1871.11.

On the morning of January 81 we left Elizabeth City, N. C., for the purways on sale, various roy—a distance of 36 miles, reached seeing us although the rain was falling be very much of a gentleman. He was commenced shooting. Of the three Sound since about 1860, and has made stance gave me the first two shots, Southerners, are not pleased with the idea that strangers can come and shoot our day's ride over the country, from Elizabeth City, as opportunity offered, we made inquiries about the "birds," and were surprised to hear such answers as, 'They are all gone, and the hunters have left for home.". This was not pleasant to hear, after the pains we had taken and the expense we had incurred, and I was particularly annoy.

the birds are all gone." Almost at first sight of our "host,"

and eager for the sport, (as well as the 2.56.) After breakfast we went to the store of our friend Van Slyck, loaded ourselves and guide with ammunition. and started for the marshee. a distance been known,

uddenly he selved the Bible—dropped upon his kness of four or five miles; and as we went

in prayer; in a small sail boat, I worried not a little lest the wind might blow when we came back at night. Currituck Sound is shallow, much that we saw of it not having a depth of water greater than from two to three feet; and the couse reached Van Slyck's, the wind again quence of this shallowness is, that a shifted to the west, and as we passed an apecies of grass grows in it of which island, where Jarvis said there was an the sea fowl are particularly fond, and abundance of snipe, he begged to stop, they gather livie in the fail of the year, but we had had shooting enough for one in numbers too great to describe. When the weather is fair and the wind light, where it is most free of islands, and the shooting is poor; but when the weather is cold and the wind blowing a gale. they gather about the selands, and then is the sportsman's best-chance. He is fire as soon as possible; and the remain; supposed to be bid in the tall, coarse der of the day, from three P. M., we grass with decoys in the water near shore. In November, the hirds, being mostly young, will not only fly to these decoys, but aligh tamong them, and are thus killed in great numbers, But later in the season, the birds being older and having had some experience, do not will not soon forget, as our hostess, who alight among the decoys, but simply fly to them, possibly hover over them an instant, see that they are not what they purport to be, and fly off as suddenly as possible. Understand this applies to ducks only, and the sportsman's time is when the duck hovers over the false bird, and he must shoot on the wing.-The decoy used for wild geese, is a real, live wild goose. He is set upon the water with a string to his leg. Thus, f a sportsman goes out a "geesing," he takes a small flock, say five or six geese, which he uses as decoys. In November, the young geese will alight without suspicion among these decoy

geese, and frequently commence a fight at once, but not so in February. They must be shot as they fly over. As we approached the island or marsh where our guide (Jarvis) proposed to almost black with geese and ducks. specked however with flocks of swan; hese being mostly in flocks of from three to one hundred. The storm came

southernly, commenced flying toward leaves him a drunkard; -and when you the north. We soon discovered that have buried him in a drunkard's grave, the defined over the property of them were too close thief and incendiary, and assassin, are to make a turn and escape a shot. Had liess cruel than Intemperance? the fog been less dense, no bird would. There was a young man-your brothhave come within gun shot of us, with er, your son, it may be; I need notthat sail spread as it was. On the other | name him, he can be recognized in alhand, we would have been compelled most every community; he was a noble to put it out of their sight, hide our specimen of humanity. Intemperance oat as best we could, and ourselves in laid his poisonous hand upon him, took the coarse grass, which, on this marsh from him his self respect and his mangrows to the height of ten feet, leaving | hood! made him a bloated, loathing nothing of ourselves or traps in sight carcass, and at last laid him in his dispose of shooting sea fowl in Currituck but the decoy ducks. We had no de- reputable grave. Would not the cold Sound, and after a hard day's ride over coy geese this day. Discovering that blooded murderer, had he stabbed him bad roads—sandy, muddy and cordu- the fowl were coming upon us without to death in the pride of his manhood Van Slyck's, on the Sound, at 6:30 P. in torrents, with no symptoms of the ored grave, in an agony only exceeded M. This man Van Slyck we found to clouds breaking away, we loaded and by the agony with which you watched originally from the State of New York, guns we had with us, mine only was benefactor, compared to the fiend who but has been in the neighborhood of the loaded when we landed, which circum- gradually led him on, crushed out his men. A melancholy slience prevailed make upon the minds of intelligent himself perfectly acquainted with the which resulted in my discharging both habits of the birds which congregate barrels at a small flock of sprigtalis, with an unspotted name, was in his as was their custom, the two beneficent there yearly for reasons that will ap- without bringing down a duck. By grave, than see him stalking the streets spirits of the human race sat in sad empear below. To accommodate sports. this time Jarvis was loaded, and bro't a dishonored, bloated, sickening drunk- brace;—and already hight approached men, he has built a large house and down a canvas back, wounded, and his ard? keeps on hand and offers for sale such faithful dog followed him some distance. I take back my admission. The mur- his mossy couch, and scattered with a Popery.' The history and traditions of things as powder, shot, &c. He also before getting him. L. had some diffihas guns to lend, and is ready to fur-culty with his ramrod on the start, but with the murderer of the body, the in- The evening winds bore them to the nish guide, dog and bost at \$2.50, which soon got under way. The weather was tellect, and the soul. added to the price of board, makes the so bad there were no other sportsmen expense \$4 50 per day. The native Car- on the islands; at all events we heard is being ruined by the use of ardent the inhabitants of the rural dottages, olinians, with the justincts peculiar to no guns but our own. With each mo- spirits? Is there much intemperance from the gray-headed sire, who leans ment the excitement increased. It was here all I steply affirmatively to both on his staff, down to the little infant in bang, bang, bang, and we could'nt load these questions. In a walk yesterday the cradle. The sick forgot his pains, their birds; which feeling began to half fast enough, Sometimes a flock from the corner of Main and Crafton the mourner his affliction, and the poor show itself first as follows: During of ducks or geese would find us all streets to the post office, I met two his cares. All eyes were closed. ready, and of course we would all shoot; young men, boys, almost, staggeringly Then, after completing his task, this

so happened not so near as geese or birds had not all gone, but that, on the wire cartridges, (buck shot,) and loaded other hand, the shooting was good, the' with them as an experiment. I had not as good as it had been; not that but a short time to wait, until a small there was any lack of birds, but that flook of swan passed. By this time our the birds were now "old birds," and guns, loaded as they were in this terrihad but little of the innocence which ble rain, were enapping and bothering was theirs last November. Again, the a good deal, but mine did not snap, this Democratic Legislature of the State time. With the first barrel I missed had passed an act prohibiting non res- but the second brought down a swan idents from shooting "over decoye," wounded. Never did mortal man fee This was a pretty "kettle of fish," and so proud as I. I laid down my gun to had had the effect to drive away the dance, but in trying to do so, got into a sportsmen, who were mostly from New muskrat's hole, and nearly lost myself, York city, and being business men. Thad on gum fishing boots, furnished who came only for sport, did not like by mine host, with legs longer than to be annoyed by petty prosecutions. | mine, (which is useless,) and did not Thus was driven away a class of men | get wet feet; but the dance ended with who were spending a great amount of that dropping into the muskrat hole. money in the State, who had organized In the mean time our faithful? dog was

to sleep. The gong sounded long beriside of my face, upon discharging it.— been told that in Tloga county there fore daybreak, and glad was I. Out The same thing happened at least once would be within flye years, associations to Jarvis; whether or not it did to L. I pledged, sworn, even, to protect the can't say. There was no "let up" to lawless selling of intoxicating drinks the rain, and one barrel after another a gain at all successful presecutions, refused to "go off " then the sport would you have believed it? Would lagged, Finally, when we had but two you have believed that the jury box barrels out of the six that could be fired; would be invaded by the influence of L. and myself told larvis to pack his such associations? Can such things be traps and take us, with the birds we in this intelligent community? and killed, to Van Slyck's, He obeyed, reluctantly, and on loading and counting, we found we had 36 ducks, seven geese and one swan. Before we day, and thought only of getting in doors and before a fire. ... I have since wondered how he could have expected:

that after shooting so many sea fowl, we would come down, on the same day, to the shooting of snipe. We did no such thing, but put ourselves before a Wellsboro, there are so many places in spent in drying our clothes, and Jarvis ness? in cleaning the guns, that they might be Teady for the morrow. The morrow came, but the weather was so very bad; we did not leave the hotel. This day our dinner was one that L. and myself is an English lady, took the trouble to roast and place before us our swan, which, stuffed as it was with reed birds and quail, in addition to what is commonly used in the seasoning of geese and turkeys, was voted by us as deliclous. Next day, February 8d, we took

[For the Agitator.]

fowl of Currituck Sound.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION. Mr. Van Gelder :- It is well enough for business men, for parents, for bro there and sisters, and sons, for all who have the interests of society or humanity at heart, to look this question fairly in the face. It is cowardice, rank moral cowardice, to shirk it. It is utterly land us, it was evident a storm was up- | giving up the idea of human progress.) on us. The air had been for some time to admit that there is no remedy. I know it is said there are other vices as bad or worse. I admit it. I admit that stealing, murder, deliberate, premeditated murder, are as bad; the latter, upon us as we were being landed, and perhaps, worse. And yet, after all, I from the southwest. Our guide, by in- do not know but I am wrong in admitserting two oars in the soft ground and ting that they are as bad. The prowl- the same ground. "Do away with the hanging his broad sail over them, and ing thief enters your stable at night use of intoxicating liquors, and onethen placing two small boxes under and takes your horse; your cellar, and Even though the vile assassin may, in wrath and mat-this sail, provided us with a place where takes your pork. The prowling Demwe could sit and be partially protected on of intemperance enters your hithfrom the rain. By the time L. and myself were well located, each on his box,
and before Jarvis had put out his detoys, the wind shifted to the south;
love; takes from him his money, that
tion, the profession would be more honhence more rain, and less cold, with hitherto brought you the necessities tion, the profession would be more honfog. I never saw the fog so dense; one and comforts of life; it takes from your dand; and while the number of the procould see but a short distance. As the home its happiness and brightness, and wind shifted to the south, the fowl, leaves in their place misery and gloom; which had before been flying mostly it takes from him his manhood, and

> and caused you to follow him to an honhis downward progress, have been a manhood, and finally his life? Who all around, and the vesper bells in the "Church people," but as calculated to would not rather know that his son, distant village ceased. Still and silent,

defer of the body, only cannot compare light hand the invisible seeds of sleep.

But is it true that in Wellsboro any one Now, sweet sleep enfolded in his arms thus it was useless to try keeping any drunk. In the post office I was buttonaccount of the number either of the holed by a gray headed man, sicken- the side of his sterner brother. party killed. The dog performed well, ingly and sillily drunk; a man who a Occasionally he would be sometime in few years ago was an exemplary tem- exclaimed he with joyful innocence bringing in a wounded duck or goose, perance man. Night before last, midand the consequence would be that night was made hideous by the revels friend and benefactor! O, what joy, game would accummulate on his hands; of some half dozen drunken boys on unseen and quickly, to do good. How Still I think he brought them all in the street; not one of them of age; in happy are we, the invisible messengers ed by the joy that would light up the No dog could work harder; and never telligent, and otherwise fine young of the Good Spirit! How beautiful our countenance of a man, as he stated, were mortals more excited. Occasion- men, at least as far as I know their quiet calling." ally a flock of swan would pass, but it names who have parents who love them; and would give almost any price we made inquiries, and were told the ducks. I had with me some of Ely's to be assured that their sons would escape that tarrible fate that seems to as the immortals weep, stood in his

await them. I can point you to men-men, too, in responsible positions—who are going down to the drunkard's grave, while in secret their wives and children are ween ping over their seemingly inevitable fate. Property has been squandered, health ruined, reputation is gone, and they have nothing now to do but to lie down and die. The Demon has them by the throat, and a higher Power than man must interpose, if they are saved. The boy may easily be saved—the gray headed man hardly. To day I have seen on the street two

men, strangers to me, so intoxicated that they could not stand still. At almost any time of day you may see stanthemselves into a club, called "Curri- having his time with the wounded ding in front of the billiard saloon near tuck Club," had built for their own use swan. It was a powerful bird; and al- the post office, and going in and out; an honeselooking Frenchman, an en- Good Friday and Easter had their typia large "club house," and had also though one wing was broken, he inflic. Young men not of age, some living in the stranger to him, who asked credit cal counterpart running through the bought a large quantity of marsh land, ted such blows with the sound wing as town and some away. In that saloon for a barrel of flour. "I can pay half whole history of type and shadow, unthat they might shoot the fowl without might well have discouraged a less per- are kent, against law, intoxicating ze cash down and ze halance next Sat- til their final fulfilment. Hence, on

These are truths that cannot be gainsayed. You, business men, you, theoretical temperance men, you, respectable Gallios, who say you care for none the honor and prospetity of our beautiful village? no interest in our splendid system of education lately adopted?no interest to protect the rising generation? no interest, at least for your own children, some of whom may fall, have already fallen? Have you no interest to take away the reproach cast upon us by the fathers and mothers of the farm region surrounding our borough, that they dread to have their sons go to which they may be led into drunken-

No man in society can escape responsibility. Every man is indebted to society for protection. Every man is morally bound to do all he reasonably can for the good of that community of which he is a constituent member.-Neglecting that duty to the community positive wrong done by him to any individual member of it. I know all about the hackneyed ex-

cuses made use of to escape responsibility. The merchant says, "I must steamer at five A. M. for Norfolk; and stand apparently indifferent; for if I thus ends our experience with the sea trade." Well, then, you are willing, for a little gain; to see the laws violated the reputation of our borough injured, the prosperity of our school jeoparded. and your neighbors' children ruined! Look at it. Are you such a man?

The physician excuses himself on the same ground. He derives his support from all, the liquor seller as well as the his interest, "his living," he generally says, for the good of his neighbors.-Well, I am somewhat inclined to think he will lose a little more than some others. Do away all intemperance, and there will not be so much need of the physician. There is this advantage, however, those who do employ him

will be better able to pay. The lawyer excuses himself also on half the litigation is our courts will Christians observe, and all Christians cease." But experience shows that, as a general rule, those suits having their orable, its moral ethics of a higher stanfession would gradually decrease, and the productive trades, perhaps, increase, those who still remained in the profession would be better paid, and not at all axposed to those miserable annoy-

ances springing from intoxication. I can very well see why most men o quiet disposition do not like to enter the lists against any great moral evil which is defended by the interests of a large class of their fellow citizens; but of that in a future number.

Yours, &c." [For the Agitator.] DEATH AND SLEEP. A Parable. TRANSLATED FROM THE GEBMAN OF ERUMNACHES. Death and Sleep, the angels of Slumber and of Death, in brotherly embrace,

evening. They laid themselves down upon a hill, not far from the abode of cism because of the impression it may Then arose the angel of Slumber from quiet dwellings of the weary peasant.

beneficent spirit laid himself again at

When the morning red appears, will aif the world praise me as their

So spoke the friendly angel of Slumber. The angel of Death looked at him in silent melancholy, and a tear, such grest dark eve.

"Ab!" said he, "that I, as you might rejoice myself in grateful thanks. The world call me their Enemy and the Destroyer of their peace!" "O, my brother," answered the angel of Sleep, " will not also, in the Resurrection, the good recognize in thes their friend and gratefully bless thee?

Are we not Brothers, and the messongers of one Father?" So spake he; then glistened the eye endars, ever troubles him. Not that he is, on the whole, more ignorant in theof the angel of Death, and the brotherly spirits embraced each other ten-

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An enterprising and fair dealing but siness man in Augusta, Maine, was which in the old dispensation, had no lately met at the door of his grocery by parallel, and could have none; while Thinking my hiends for their pairwags In the past, and hoping still to meit their favor, in the past, and hoping still to meit their favor, in the past, and hoping still to meit their favor, in the past, and hoping still to meit their favor, in the past, and hoping still to meit their favor, in the past, and hoping still to meit their favor, in the past, and hoping still to meit their favor, in the past, and hoping still to meit their favor, in the past, and hoping still to meit their favor, in the past, and hoping still to meit their favor, in the past, and at the past state of any one of the country of the state of the favor, in the past, and at the past, and at the past, and at the past, and they mill the past, and at the past, and they mill the past, and they make the past, and at the past, and they make the past, and at the past, and they past, and they make the past, and at the past, and they are nounced to an at the past, and they make the past, and they are nounced to an at the past, and they make the past, and they are nounced to an at the past, and they are nounced to an at the past, and they make the past, and they are nounced the past, and they make the past, and they ma

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THOS. K. BEECHER ON LENT.

ing for next week'n." column," we ask the reader's attention to the newspaper article on Lent, with which the above named gentleman has favored the publie. We refer to it as one of "the signs of these things, have you no interest in of the times." We deem it of value as showing a growing consciousness on the part of not a few in the various Protestant denominations, that those usa, ges which have borne the test of the ages since the first establishment of the Christian Church,—however for a time they may have been looked upon by a portion of Christendom, -are not only founded in reason, but are indeed indispensable to the health and permanent growth of the Christian Life. We trust, therefore, that such utterances will serve both to shew one portion of the Protestant world the value of a true Catholicity in a religious communion, and to confirm another portion, no less truly Protestant, in the good old paths. Nay, we cannot but express the hope that the author of the article in question will in time see both the consistency and the necessity of following the at large, is as much a moral crime as example of other members of the same family, in forming such ecclesiastical connexions as will bring him, not merely touching the observance of Lent, but in regard to all the essential features and usages of the Primitive Church, into full "agreement with the vast matake an active part, it will hurt my jority of nominal Christians throughout the world." We presume it is generally known that both Miss Catharine

the communion of the Episcopal The following is Mr. Beecher's testimony in behalf of Lent: "That there should be a holy season in each year, is flour dealer. Why should he sacrifice as reasonable and as profitable as that there should be a holy day in each week. It would be unfortunate if Christian believers should fall into dissent and confusion as to the day of the week which they reckon holy. Although one day is as good as another, yet the day that all or nearly all agree to observe, is better than any other, because of the agreement. There is power in

Beecher and Mrs. Harriet Beecher

Stowe and her daughters have entered

consenting usage. "In like manner, a season of prayer and religious quickening, which most need somewhere in the winter season, would be very much increased in value. if Christians throughout the world could agree upon the same season. To have Sunday dribbled along through the week would be a loss. To have Lent dribbled along through winter and spring, is a loss. For our week of prayer and its continuation, according to benefit received, is only our silent testimony that the venerable usages of Lent are verily profitable. It were therefore an act of graceful intelligence for any church to accept the Lenten season of the Christian year, and thus come into agreement with the vast majority of nominal Christians through-

out the world." All this evinces a philosophical insight and an independence of thought which cannot fail to command the respect of every candid reader. We must confess, however, that our feeling, in reading Mr. Beecher's article, has not been one of unmingled satisfaction.-We regret that, by indulging in certain 'criticisms," he has (no doubt unconsciously) lent his influence to the encouragement of that superficial and irreverent spirit already sufficiently ramwandered through the earth. It was pant in our own time. For, be it understood, we do not deprecate his critimislead those who stand in need of instruction much more than of criticism.

To show the reader the nature of what

we have taken exception to, we quote

still further: "Lent is not a 'rag of

Lent may be open to criticism, and may

be amiably criticised, and yet Lent itself be observed with profit." And then follows the criticism the reverend writer has been moved to offer : " As an old schoolmaster, I object to mixing the rude Jewish calendar and the exact Gregorian calendar in the Christian or ecclesiastical year, This Christian year, be it remembered, is a device of holy instruction. They who observe its days and seasons are led along and made familiar with all the prominent events in the life of Jesus: yet it seems odd to find Christmas and Epiphany on fixed dates, (December 25th and January 6th,) while Good Friday and Easter slide backward and forward over a space of thirty one days, according to the moonshine in March. This seems like saying that Jesus had a definite birth-day and very uncertain

death and resurrection days." Mr. Beecher's difficulty is owing to the fact that, in his ecclesiastical life, he has not "come into agreement with the wast majority of nominal Christians throughout the world," and therefore fails to discern things from the truly Catholic stand-point. The Churchman sees nothing odd in finding "Christmas and Epiphany on fixed ddies," while Good Friday and Easter belong to the class of movable Fasts and Festivals .-We doubt whether the fact, if it be a fact, of the mixing of two different cal-

ological or ecclesiastical matters than other folk. But he is aware that Christmas and Epiphany commemorate facts ing the divine work of Redemption,

Church Column. [For the Agitator.] Leaving further inquiry into the cause of the prevalent non-church-go-