## THE ELGENE CITY GUARD.


WHOLE NO. 538.

| Cugene City Cuar |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Pastor of THE M. E Church |  |  |  |  |
|  | AT THE PUNERAL OBSEQULES O |  |  |  |  |
| -In Underwood's Brick |  |  | over him, and he heeds not. He H |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | tenderly to the sentiment of the air and words of the song, "Homesweet Home," a soag that was written by a | Lord our Savior. No Chriatian can desire more. Every Christian is sure that he shall not have less. "No man |
|  |  | specially all his fellow.christians, as |  |  |  |
|  | harsh judgments against those whose opinions and practices do not agree |  |  | man who never had a home and who | dieth unto himsell." Not by himself,dor for himself, not to himself, The |
|  |  |  | a place for the man to lie down and die in. | me that the pathos of that song lies in the fact that almost no one bas a |  |
|  | Judaism had fallen into great hard | art thou that judgest another man's servant ? To his own Master he stand- | No, we cannot have companion or |  | Christian dies "unto the Lord." His death consecrates his whole lite |
|  |  |  |  |  | with all its influences to the Lord |
|  |  |  |  | It is what they should love to have. A very few do have it! just enough | life and that influence to work for his Lord when he has gone, and then he goes to be "forever with the Lord," |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | and pressure. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | goes to be "forever with the Lord,enjoying the double immortality ot purpetual influence on earth and everlasting work and happiness in heaven. |
|  |  |  |  | who live in houses not owned by <br> themselves. Perchance somo are |  |
|  |  |  |  | -cauping" in botels and boarding | lasting work and happiness in heaven. I have been led into this train of |
|  |  |  |  |  | thought by the deease of Mrs. Letty |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Dear friends, this great truth dos | dark wa |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | A mine may cave in or a baded $\begin{aligned} & \text { workmen and mash them together so } \\ & \text { cloeely that }\end{aligned}$ | Wha born. As what is called divivil. | in this city on the ovening of the 25ih inst, aged 58 . She was born in the |
|  |  |  | pact mass of flesio and bone, and yet each of the hundred dies as solitary |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | and alone as it he were the only one |  | (eher remained eighteen years. About |
|  |  |  | To human ikagination nothing seems so indescribably and solemnly | satisfied only from without. As Christians come to have larger views of | thencs with her husband and daugh. ter to Oregun, and took up her residence in this city, where she remained |
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|  |  | Ides | and amwily lonely as he act and | they drawn out to work among their | until the hour of her dissolution. |
|  |  |  | To save us from the breathess | (tellow-men in all parts of the world. | Holloway was stricken down with |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | they do not like to go back to the old cold nests. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Sunday eyening she attended service in this church, and remarked that she |
| T. Issus, Station D, Bille Hous, |  |  |  |  |  |
| B. DOREIS |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | It me." Hut how immaterial are |  |
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|  |  | work of carrying the world forward to consummations the most sublime | and all asp ration. Looked at from this side the death. | He is to be nowhere that duty does not call. He is not to consider how |  |
|  |  | It is perhaps more easy to perceire |  | near that bringo him to the death hour. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | nounced his text, the startling intel. ligence was communicated to Mr. |
|  |  |  | We $\mid$ We can now, dear friende, contem. | The Lord regulates that. Standing in his place at all times, he will |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Hurrying home, he fouud her speechless and insensible, in which condition she continued until released by |
|  |  | would seem that nothing so specially belongs to the self of a man, and so | man dieth to himself," in several as. peots which may make the study |  |  |
|  |  |  | peots which mist of all we have no | $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{\|l} \text { mount with Moses, gazeng from Pin- } \\ \text { gati over the Promised Lid. It } \end{array}\right.$ | death. |
|  |  |  | choies as to the time. say , I will stay in the field and labor | with Lazarus. It will be just where | We have learned from those who Mrs. Holloway best, that she |
|  |  |  |  | is ought to be. "ord." Moreover:, We have no choice as to the manner. According to a man's temperament | based her hope of salvation on the Lord Jesus Christ, and believed that at last all mankind would stand ac- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | and joys of life he may have one who sympathises. | We caunot engage to serve so long and then cease. We need not be |  | quitted through Him. |
|  |  | In all the walks of life he keeps |  | will be his preferences in all things, |  |
|  |  | step to the music of humanity. <br> But when be comes to die he is |  | in the matter of dying as to its | Here, owing to her iifirmity, Mrs. Holoway was comparatively litle |
|  |  |  | a very morbid thing in young peo to wish to pass from buman act | fier a long eason of lingerng disease, |  |
|  |  |  | to wish to pass ties in early life. <br> It was a fond and foolish adage of "Whom the Gods ic ve |  |  |
|  |  | , in the dark, in a y yuaumin in which |  | life and let them away more easily. Others would desire brief notice that | lived in the very hearts of a large circle of aequaintance. Kindness io |
|  |  |  | the ancients, "Whom the Gods ic ve | Othera would desire briet notice that | the poor seemed a part of her nature, and made her the ready helper of all |
| AL GUNSM |  | Or lo change the figure, he has | loeves live oot all their days. Thesedays may be fow : then they are |  |  |
|  |  | loosened. |  |  | the needy who came within her reach. Though stricken down suddeply, |
|  |  |  | days may be few; then they are early with the Lord. They may be many; then they are crowned with |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Though stricken down suddenly,and not permitted to speak words of counsel and comfort in her last moments to the surviving loved ones, yet she leaves them tho memories of a life which is an ointment poured forth. |
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|  |  | is lost to sight be is lost to hearing. If he speak, we hear him no longer. | cerned about the time of his death. Indeed, he knows that he conld not | murder, as it is in the Litany? Is it more desirable to feel one's |  |
|  |  |  |  | powers wasting through long yeara, the old ties loosening, office by office |  |
|  |  |  | of himself make an appointment with death. He could not say, "Thirty |  | he Society, for the prevention of cruolty to animals t? the editor of the Linn County Leader. Hear him: "Old |
|  |  |  | years from this diy at toon, whe with the, Deatb, to the land beyond | vacated, one association after another dissolved, until our life becomes a |  |
|  |  |  | that at that very hour there may te | to others? | Linn County Leader. Hear him: "Old honeat Edmunda gave us a 'creful |
|  |  |  |  |  | dose' of his ideas on finanges last |
|  |  |  |  | thougts and often said that 1 stould |  |
|  |  | No firing of cannon, no waving of signals, no telegraphic communies tion can reach the ship. | Las ever been betore, He might in week then do more for himself and |  | evening. The ofa man under a heavy attack of |
|  |  |  | forkfor tear wowld than he is able to do ina | all my powers, and busier than ever; ready to go but quite as ready to stay, | dementia. He opened his exhaustive argument by abusing the Democratic |
|  |  | It is out on the ocean, and stallt be, |  |  |  |
|  |  | hol tok that come flying and the flowers that come floating from | a y yor now. I Coanot conceive how any |  |  |
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| LIFE OF TRADE |  |  |  |  |  |
| SLOAN BRO |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ES SHOD |  | wite and children. He doeer not hear |  |  |  |
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| Shop on Bighth st., opposi plirey's stable. |  |  |  |  |  |
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