

| But for all of this, things are brighter for us. The arern infiexible lam of acshírp strokes of economy and close live ing will th the end result in good. There can bé no squandering or extravagant |  |
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| never finer. The fleecy staple gives good |  |
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| promise, and the heart of the husbandrendy rejoices at the outlcok. Let us then with patience and thankfulness |  |
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| bear the burdens as we draw soclose to the haven of brighter days. be well.-Caitden Journal |  |
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| be well. - Conthes Joural. |  |
| No. 38 A. F. M. to whom it was re-ferred to draft restiutions upon the deathof Bro. J. K. Freee report |  |
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| us of the cachey to that land and expect rest in |  |
| that Temple not made with hands, eternal in the Ieavens. |  |
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| faithful citizen, his family a kind, indulgent and luvable husband and parent, |  |
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| V. That a page in our minutes be in-scribed to the memory of our brother Free and in our hearts we will wear him |  |
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| Free and in our hearts we will wear him true and long. |  |
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| at thenloss of our much loved brother |  |
| Respectfully submitted, G. W. M. Williams, D. F. Heoten; J. F. Baggott, <br> J. F. Baggott, |  |
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| is that, in most of cases, the Trial Jus. tice is expected to aet, and too often sellor atd judge. When one wishes to |  |
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| this? This inevitably places the Justice in the position of counselor, and he is |  |
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| eoliged to act. He advises the litigant what he can do, tells him his rights and |  |
| remedies, aud then issues the papers ac-esrdingly. Up to this point he is not in | in |
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| in favor of the man whom, he has been- |  |
| advising. He may stivive agaiost this, hat Trial Justicus too are human, and asJudge he caunot help inclining to the |  |
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| $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{a}} \mathrm{n}$ who has been following his advice as counsellor. 'Tis pity,'tis true. |  |
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| Our remedy is simple and would beefficacious without complicating the pres- |  |
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| ent system. We do not hesitate to saythat it is wholly inadmissible that, the |  |
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| and Judicial Justices. The duty of the |  |
| Ministerial Justice should be to issue allpapers that may be necessary up to the |  |
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| Gave nothing whatever to do. |  |
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| Ministerial Jtstice. He could go into he trial without prejudice, having had nothing to do with the case up to thattime, and with some likelihood of giving$\qquad$ |  |
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| tails, but we may say that two Judicia <br> Justices would be enough to meet the |  |
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| demands of our county. These two |  |
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