

Several lists of officers of Sections have been received, but not a sufficient number to warrant the issue of a Supplement. We publish those on hand at the date of going to press, and hope that at another quarter the officers of Sections will be more punctual, and let us have the lists in time.

Puzzles for Pastime.

No. 1.

SIR,—By inserting my first attempt at anything of this nature, you will oblige—

My 8, 3, 5, is extensively imported.

My 6, 7, 5, 1, 2, from which we are not free.

My 2, 3, 5, 6, what we could not well dispense with.

My 6, 5, 1, 3, a fruit.

My 4, 5, 1, a small animal.

My 8, 7, 3, 1, 2, we use in health every day.

My 8, 2, 3, something definite.

My 3, 1, 4, a contraction.

My 2, 7, 5, 8, experienced generally in summer.

My 2, 3, 7, 6, caution.

My 6, 7, 3, a river in Scotland.

My 7, 5, 4, 2, individually.

My whole has been found extremely useful to the Canadian public.

M. N. V.

No. 2.

SIR,—The insertion of the following will oblige—

The most instructive of the works of God ;

The noblest beast that e'er the forest trod.

A mighty general in the time of need ;

The name of one who for God's cause did bleed.

The brightest picture which the eye can wish,
Except it be sweet Eden's loveliness.

The greatest evil that our world does know,
Excepting that which in our nature flow.

A mighty river in the eastern world,
Renowned for much that is in history found.

The cause that made famed Tell to fight,
And struggle with such deadly might.

Now if, in leisure time,

You add a *proper noun* to every line,

The initial letters soon will show

The name of one who reign'd supreme below.

GEORGIUS.

ANSWERS TO ENIGMAS IN LAST NUMBER.

No. 1.—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9.

H A R L E Q U I N.

No. 2.—1 2 3 4 5 6 7.

S P A R R O W.

No. 3.—MONEY LETTER.

No. 4.

What can art boast more noble than the
Press ?

What scene more fair than Eden's loveliness ?
Rejoicings are well known in time of peace ;
The nature's essential to the tenant's lease.
The ploughman's solace while he holds the
plough,

Is evening joys around the happy hearth.

The soldier's duty, perilous ; the lover's vow
Is oft the vilest perjury on earth.

Opulence and office never yet were won
By merit ; Luna's seen betwixt the earth and
sun.

The idol by the miser most adored

Is the rich ingot in strong coffers stored ;

The same, or infidelity, we choose,

As the distinctive badge of Jews.

Sovereignty is every loving wife's ambition ;

Salary or stipend 's due to clerical tuition.

Now, if the initials of these words of mine,

Which correspond, I hope, to every line,

Be put together, you will find the whole is

That much famed ancient city—PERSEPOLIS.

The answers sent to Enigmas 1 and 2, by
George William Verrall, Chatham, are, as he
will perceive, correct.

AN ACROSTIC.

T ruth hath a little champion raised

H igh in the sober world's opinion ;

E ager to be with justice praised—

C autious it enters Rum's dominion.

A challenge is to Alcohol hurl'd—

D espair hath seized a drunken world !

E rror, affrighted, sees advance,

T he Maine Law—Soul of Temperance !

T. DOE.