# THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

THE RERAID OF PROGRESS.

# DEVOTED TO THE DISCOVERY AND APPLICATION OF TRUTH.

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the other hand, urged that the Lord's Supper was only of subjective significance to the partaker, depending wholly upon faith, as a signi is naturally different and separate from the thing signified.

Errors of Conscience.

JOHN WHITE, STRATFORD.—There are cases where very sincere persons suppose that, in certain transactions between themselves and their fellow men, the conscience of the other party is chiefly in error, or hath an evil tendency, while, by more careful reflection, it would be seen that the error or sin was not from the conscience, but of the judgment. Judgment regards only the means for the accomplishment of ends; but conscience, while it is blind in its knowledge of ways and instrumentalities, looks steadily toward ends and ultimates. With the best intentions, with a pure conscience oftentimes, but solely in consequence of a defective judgment, many of the worst deeds have been committed. Let us, therefore, commiserate, but seldom condemn our fellow men.

The Origin of Brotherhood.

### The Origin of Brotherhood.

GEORGE McDONALD, TOLEDO, O.—"How far back of 1848, the time when the Rochester Knock-ings first appeared, do you trace the idea of Har-monial Brotherhood."

We never heard that the birth of modern We never heard that the birth of modern Spiritual manifestations, in all their multifarious shades of development, have had much, if anything, to do with starting the sentiment that "all men are brethren." This principle sweeps behind the immemorial ages of angel life. Time on this planet, or progression through infinite spheres of past existences, cannot fix the day of its birth. It is of divine origin—without beginning, without ending—"lives through all life." It is the love of child to parent, of parent to child; in it God and Man are ONE.

MARY J. G., Hoboken.—In civilized society men wear few ornaments. Utility, not beauty, is studied. While, in the same social state, women exhibit strong attractions for profusion, various colors, and artificial ornamentation. They cultivate a taste for delicate laces, graceful costumes, head dresses of every imaginable variety, and gems and jewels of every manufacture and degree of expensiveness. Men, on the other hand, wear garments the plainest, most simple, and most utilitarian; their chief variety consisting of black cloth over white linen, with a hat or cap of the soberest color and of a melancholy pattern.

Universal God.

Origin of Love to Man.

David Brewster, New York.—"My immediate friends, all members of the Presbyterian church, say, that the idea of love to enemies originated with Christ, the Son of God. Can you inform me whether the fraternal sentiment was inculcated by any person before Jesus Christ?"

It is a matter of historical certainty, David, that the principle of love, even toward all men, was inculcated by any person before Jesus Christ?"

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Notwithstanding the conceded ungracefulness of man's dress, and the absence of what on woman's form seemeth appropriate and beautiful, yet we are free to confess our preferences for the masculine attire.

Our correspondent thinks she can persuade or reason us out of all desire to see a change in woman's mode of dress, on the score of its "long, graceful lines," "variegated colors," "ornamentation," &c., &c. Nay, nay, woman must rise above these physical manacles put on by her own hand. She must put on the garment of freedom! Bodily, let her demolish the prison confinements of fashion, and dress henceforth like a child of progress.

written in French, but translated into English in 1670, presented the following curious title: "New experiments upon vipers; containing also an exact description of all the parts of a viper, the seat of his poison, and the several effects thereof; together with the exquisite remedies that by the skillful may be drawn from vipers for the cure of their bitings as well as for other maladies." The unerring developments of chemistry have invalidated everything in theoretical alchemy, save its fundamental principles, but these remain firmly established in the very essence of moral science.

ble, the doctrine of love, elemency, and humanity toward the down-trodden, enslaved, and mality toward the down-trodden, end in the down-trodden, end in the town-trodden, end in the down-trodden, end in the down-trodden, and mality toward the down-trodden, end in the down-trodden, end in the down-trodden, end in the down-trodden, end in the down-tr

None shall reject it without an exami-2. None shall denounce it withou a reason; and

None shall contract it without a lesser

Universe.

We believe that the time will come when sidered by and by.

We believe that the time will come when Mankind can truly say: Each is as the Whole, and the Whole as One—whose Temple is the Wisdom of every Age and Nation; whose Bible is Experience; whose Master is Reason; whose Language consists of all Forms and Kingdoms; whose Law is Love to Man; whose Religion is Justice; whose Light is Truth; whose Principle is Association; whose Path is Progression; whose Works are Development; whose Motto is Excelsior; whose Home is Heaven; whose Heaven is Harmony; whose Mother is all Nature; and whose Father is the Universal God.

Jesus or the era of Christianity. Confucius, Pythagoras, Socrates, Philo, and many other moralists and semi-Stoics, expressed their in-tense appreciation of the principles of human-ity, which is universal love.

Christianity, as an essence, is built upon the spiritual consciousness of universal mancind. The humanitarian principle was evolved by the Greek culture of moralism and chilosophy. From them the Jews imbibed comething of universal love, so that Philo, a carned Jew, who went as a deputation before Caligula, describes and celebrates love to all properties the highest virtue. The learned

woman's mode of dress, on the score of its long, graceful lines," "variegated colors," grammentation," &c., &c. Nay, nay, woman is trise above these physical manacles put by her own hand. She must put on the garant of freedom! Bodily, let her demolish e prison confinements of fashion, and dress inceforth fike a child of progress.

The Properties of Vipers.

Pullocrates, New York College.—We we never examined the properties of snakes curative agents for human ills. It is an di, semi-superstitious belief that in serpents, and, semi-superstitious belief that in serpents, and supports the case. It was a central doctrine with the Stoics, that man was not born for his own sake, but for the sake and benefit of others. Thus Seneca, a so-called "heather" philosopher, opposes political force and patriotic narrowness, and urgently advocates the innate principle of love, as the best remedy for unjust differences and inequalities between ruler and subject, master and slave. And you will remember the tranquil Emperor Antoninus, a heathen ruler in the old world's most mighty empire. He enjoined upon all the exercise of love toward all—especially did he teach by word and government, as far as it were possi-

JAMES T., SACKETT'S HARBOR,—"Brother Davis: If you can, do tell me how to meet trouble and adversity with composure ?"

RICHARD M., SIXTH AVENUE.—A very religious man, during a visit he once paid to the city of Edinburgh, went upon business into the house of a gentleman, in whose parlor he saw a bust of Shakspeare, in alto relievo, with the following lines inscribed under it:

"The cloud-capt towers, the gorgeous palaces, The solemn temples, the great globe itself, Yea, all which it inherits shall dissolve, And, like the baseless fabric of a vision.

Non-official letters and unbusiness correspondence, which the writers design for only the editor's perusal, should be superscribed "private" or "confidential."

DELLA R .-- The paper you casire will be sent to you for six months. W. O. J., Philmont.—We cannot advise you to

whom to apply. Consult our advertising columns.

J. H. R., CLAYTON .- Each of the works, concerning which you inquire, are sold for twenty-

N. N. M., CLAY .- You are right. A slight mistake in the name led to sending two copies. Please circulate them, and the full number shall be sent.

J. S. CLAYTON .- The "file" will no doubt be as safe in your hands as ours. All in good time, Brother.

FRIEND VINCENT, CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO.—Your communication on "The true and modest dignity of the human soul" is filed for publication.

J. A. F., NOTASULGA, ALA .- Your question, with respect to a "new motive power," will be con-

O. T., PARISHVILLE.-We see no reason why the Herald of Progress should not reach you regularly every week. Have sent back numbers and will continue to send.

H. K., FOR E. F., SALINE.-We have no knowledge of the new Helper Book advertised in our paper. It is probably not yet published. We have if the leading temperance men and women in Thomas Jefferson was a slaveholder. One not received any money for it.

S. J. F., PLATO, O.—Please inform our beloved correspondent "Velosous," that a continuation of his personal experiences is earnestly desired. The "Genesis and Exodus of a Human Spirit" is

FRANKLIN THORPE, SPRINGFIELD .- The best means for controlling the fall of rain, and for the consequent prevention of droughts, will be dis ered as it were accidently. We shall call attention to your article.

J. A. R., WASHINGTON.-Your experience is ample reason for want of faith. But the HERALD of Progress is a fixed fact, and we hope to pay ou weekly visits, not only for one year, but many. Papers have been sent as you desired.

and disease disappear, the world will be overstockd with population. Please send a copy of Miss ble to correct the evils is also true; but mark venient lengths, but they will never grow Hulett's discourses.

ly Orientals :

"I have no desire to see an editor, or any one else, carry an unnaturally elongated face, but when mirthfulness, instead of being used in its proper place, as dessert, is made a substitute for the more substantial articles of intellectual, moral, and spiritual food, I deem it so entirely out of place, that if I can have but one kind I had much rather have the good substantial food and let the dessert go."

### Laws and Systems.

"Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just— And he but naked, though looked up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted."

The North and South Controversy.

# ANOTHER LETTER FROM COLONEL JOHN McRAE.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April, 1860.

Mr. A. J. DAVIS, DEAR SIR :- I received and thank you for the last number of your paper, containing my letter, and your comments upon it. I did not intend it for pubreselections and probable result of it; but find it has already exceeded ments upon it. I did not intend it for pubupon your comments, and will be brief as paper, and advise me when the subscription

BRIEF ANSWERS TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

The Lord's Supper.

I. U. H., Tarrown, N. Y.—Zwinglins differed from the Roman Catholics of his things, far less superatitions than Luther, who, on the subject of cating bread and drinking with things, and there was found no the subject of cating bread and drinking with the cateral problem instability with though and lilusion, yet, internally, it was the greatest that the lilusion was no illusion, but also litely and mystically real. Zwinglins, on was only of subjective signifies. As a light was not you shall be a light of the proposed and philosophics of the problem is naturally different and separate from the Errors of Conscience.

Jorn White, Strayrong, Int.

Where yets also were the contract of the no possible good, but much angry feeling and other evil would come of it. Nor would you and the more acceptable to all of honest pur-

stroy Spiritualism here in its infancy by identifying it with Abolitionism, which we know to be a mischievous error, and would not make martyrs of ourselves and our cause by violating laws made necessary alike for the protection of master and slave, that, therefore our Spiritualism is not a saving power, or, in other words, it is not orthodox. Whose is? Or who, in the absence of Pope and Cardinals, is to decide whose is orthodox? We a natural right to kill every one who seeks to have believed that was a matter between each prevent the enjoyment of his liberty. man and his God, and that the Abolitionists of the North had no more right to fix dogmas for us than we had for them. But, verily, into the error of taking for granted that we so, it is a mistake, for we admit nothing of the case of John Brown, the act might be inthe kind, and, therefore, feel that we may be sanity, and nothing more good Spiritualists without being Abolitionists.

You deny that the great body of anti-slathe country were aware of his intentions to of his slaves has an opportunity to recover DUDLEY WILLITS, I.L.—It gives us pleasure to do so, as appears from the testimony on the and secure his freedom by killing his master. The country were aware of his intentions to do so, as appears from the testimony on the trial of John Brown that the Abolitionists were of his intentions, and so far from trying to dissuade or stop him from the rash and following the exercise of this natural right. wicked act, actually furnished him material in such an instance. The first public act of aid, then I should incline to reverse the usual Mr. Jefferson's life was to propose an act in order of proof and hold the whole fraternity the House of Burgesses of Virginia to proas guilty till the contrary was made to appear.

The position you take in reference to publiely discussing your neighbor's affairs, as applied to the South, is not correct. Slavery does not, or at any rate did not, interfere with the North, till assailed by them, and life, also, the bond and the free were alike would cease to do so if let alone; for the Con- objects of his unceasing solicitude and pater stitution, the original compact, gave the South all she wanted or required. The North in the enjoyment of high and lucrative offi became the assailant, and is now like the cial position, he died with nothing to be wolf quarreling with the lamb for muddying the water, and making it a pretext for discuswas welcome. "Long may it (the Herald) live sing her neighbor's affairs, with which she has as the friend of Truth and Right, the foc of oppression and wrong," is, we trust, one of those out any corresponding good, which we, with a thorough knowledge of the subject out any corresponding to the subject of the WM. H. A., CHICAGO, ... "Fewer and better child- deny, it would be our evil and our affair and ren" in the future of humanity, is a law which will not theirs; but the truth is, negro slavery, relieve the apprehensions of many, that, when war like every other human institution, is a mingled web of good and evil. That it is desira- is a dry stick, which we may chop into com this, if done at all it must be done by the people of JOHN F., RED BANK.—We enjoy your searching criticism, and particularly the following, which we respectably commend to the attention of our friend-will they set about correcting such evils as can be rewhat I state, that there is more genuine practical every-day acquaintances who are, indeed, a sympathy for the negro, slove or free, at the South every prudent man's elbow, common semi than there is at the North, and for the truth of and expediency this declaration, I refer you to any intelligent, fair-minded man or woman who has been at the South and honestly examined the subject, isting generation had any agency in estal

or I will refer you to the negroes that have been removed from the South to free States. Nay, I will refer you to the very negroes who have run away from the South, after they have been turned adrift by the money-making speculators who, while exhibiting them, filled their pockets with the money of the gaping crowds, whose minds in return they with fanciful accounts of blood and chains and tortures that had about as much foundation in truth as the pretended sympathy of those who proclaimed them.

I did intend, when I commenced this letter,

the limits I originally assigned to it, and will redeem my promise of being brief as possible by bringing it to a close.

You will please continue to send me your expires. I may read though I may deem it imprudent to circulate it; all to whom I might desire to give a paper might not understand the difference between Spiritualism and the many other isms which their advocates are trying to fasten upon it. To me it is clear, that the mission of Spiritualism is to the individual and not either to governments. parties, or factions, and that as the individuals become, under its refining influence, pure and honest, so will the aggregations of them be, and that in the meantime the less it is mixed with other isms, and the less it is dragged through the filthy and scathing pool Yours, truly, pose.

JOHN MCRAE.

# SHALL WE KILL THE MASTER, AND SET THE SLAVE FREE!

REV. THEODORE PARKER'S PROPOSITIONS.

What is inexpedient, rash, and cruel, may, perhaps, be logically, but cannot be justly, defended.

Mr. Parker's five propositions in support of his opinion that it is justifiable to kill a slaveholder, can only be defended under circumstances which might demonstrate the necessity and expediency of the act.

His first proposition virtually covers the whole ground. "A man held as a slave has

The plainest dictates of common sense would teach us that the recovery of a right, cannot justify an act of crime and desperathis don't look like it. Have you not fallen tion. Such an act might be justified by circumstances of expediency, or be palliated by admit slavery to be an unmitigated evil? If those of aggravation, without which, as in

We all possess natural rights, and many, very many of us are deprived of them by the very men at the North are responsible for the strong arm of the law, which our truest conraid of John Brown, and suppose, as a par- victions assure us is unjustly and tyranically allel case, that some over zealous temperance exercised to withhold them. It might, perreformer should burn down a distillery, and haps, with some plausibility, be said, that the with it, by accident, several innocent persons, person wronged had a natural right to kill and ask if I would hold the cause of temper- any individual who aided and assisted in con-

> vide for the emancipation of slaves. This was the commencement of a public life given up to the welfare of his country, to which he was equally devoted, whether in office or out, to the day of his death; whilst in domestic queath his heirs but a loved and revered name A glorious inheritance, indeed, to which no

Yet, under Mr. Parker's first proposition the slave was endowed with a natural righ to kill Mr. Jefferson in the prime of his man

Argument, however solid and invulnerable Heartfelt impulse leaps forward with ever I affirm, with a full knowledge of securely, without courting the favor of those

and all the virtues which adorn humanity, to that which may be found amongst the people of the present non-slaveholding States. Undeatherly there may be found hermal and selfish men amongst the slaveholders, who are been and we trust her people have would be a first-max to humanity, anywhere. And we would in our unfeigned veneration for the enemplacy character of the Puritan fathers, whose hirsed courses through our own are been and educations, after a new a usel over the atmosphic courses through our own their make the following extracts:

"Sin is a transgossion of the law."

"The wages of sin is death."

"The wages of sin is d

These are met by the fire-enters. Perhaps and some other man standing in my place. exhibitions of excited feeling draw an Mether of a person of the same time think exhibitions of excited feeling draw as ligence over you, but at the same time think these exhibitions of excited feeling draw an attention to the subject, which may result in attention to the subject, which may result in attention to the subject. Which may result in a possible that no man ever lived who could not teach the wisest amething, and therefore pared to take the master by the throat, or, as you will bear patiently with me while I say a few words, a very few, that I consider not may sister; but my thing, and my mother and my sister; but my thing, and my mother and my sister; but my thing, and my mother and my sister; but my thin is group. Mr. Parker might be understood to recom-need kill him, and set the slave free, the improvement on this occasion."

nity. Such things, in my humble opinion, are calculated to do much harm, and I am you are subjected, humiliating and degrading, for the become of them—and of that aged mother subjects. I am satisfied it is so with many of your readers. I wrote you a rower man like a want of self-respect."

A rower number of self-respect.

The law has robbed them of their only fired—has statched away the only bar-ties between them and starvation. He is to

the benefit and protection of society at large among their leaves, and pry curiously into a limit before there will not be a lindian in North America. These are doomed to pass away and give place to a higher order of man. God, in his wise providence has protected from the pressed upon our conscious being, the sub-limited from the benefit and protection of society at large among their leaves, and pry curiously into the dry cones that lie on the ground with a limit before our mental vision, and impressed upon our conscious being, the sub-limited from the doubtless, if all the contractions of society at large among their leaves, and pry curiously into the dry cones that lie on the ground with a limit before our mental vision, and impressed upon our conscious being, the sub-limited from the dry cones that lie on the ground with a limit before our mental vision, and impressed upon our conscious being, the sub-limited from the benefit and protection of society at large among their leaves, and pry curiously into the dry cones that lie on the ground with a limit before our mental vision, and impressed that soundrels are arrested from the dry cones that lie on the ground with a limit before our mental vision, and impressed that soundrels are arrested from the dry cones that lie on the ground with a limit before our mental vision, and impressed that soundrels are arrested from the dry cones that lie on the ground with a limit before our mental vision, and impressed that soundrels are arrested from the dry cones that lie on the dry cones that lie on the dry cones that lie on the ground with a limit before our mental vision, and impressed that soundrels are arrested from the dry cones that lie on the dry cones that l

Ishing the institution of shavery amongst very breath drawn from the broad prairies, men. The colonies all held shaves at will, since it is in our Western States that we see men. The committee an about the use, not some of the most perfect exhibitions of the humanity, determined each one in the decision have of freedom inherent in man, Our triends to retain or toulouish shavery. From a friendly in the West are fees to fetters—they cannot in the military residence of the South is at least are less to fevere—they defined an Saturday the councilion that the general character of the intelligence of the South is at letter sympathies for the victims of ing taken from the post office a letter intendligent population of the South is at least oppression, and considerate in their treatment ed for another igent payalation of the special control of th

displayed degree interrupted by an queen of sharpy. This fact is not a more good to-tured assumption. We know it by extended aside, for I am hober than thou, "but, on the contrary, I stand before you humbly acknowledging that if you are guilty, I am not easy their mether is living. I state before with, perhaps, a few who are more calculated of the same circumstances, and had I been been and reased under the same circumstances, and had I been subjected to the same temptations. I, too, with the same temptations. I too, with the same temptations and only with the same temptations. I too, with the same temptations are the same temptations. I too, with the same temptations are the same temptations and only with the same temptations. I too, with the same temptations are the same temptations are the same temptations. I too, with the same temptations are the same temptations are the same temptations are the same temptations.

few words, a very few, that I consider not imappropriate on this occasion.

In proper will be found the only safe and effect assumemore will be found the only safe and effect assumemore will be found the only safe and effect assumemore will be found the only safe and effect and remedy—the morel progress of the age!

W. S. W.

INFERBORITY OF THE AFRICAN BLACE.

Stranded as you are, within the walls of a prison; shut out from the world, as well by the unchristian spirit of the age as by the his and hars which sequently von from your unsympathicing beother man; conscious as you are a beautiful as possible of a prison; shut out from the world, as well by the unchristian spirit of the age as by the a

very extensively, I can but come to the con-clusion that he is incapable of self-govern-love and observance of His laws, would conment. I think he is an older race than the descend to do an act unworthy of a being so white man and a lower developed being. As noble! It is only when we lose, momentative first created animals were of a much lower type in geology, we find this law obment. I think he is an older race than the white man and a lower developed being. As the first created animals were of a much the first creation; a higher type of animals are found—why should we dispute almost the same law holding good in the creations, with few exceptions, have passed away and a higher order have taken their place. It was, probably, and other saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outled live on the earth. Is it, among their type of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outled live on the earth. Is it, among the first creation of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outled live on the earth. Is it, and the first creation of the first creation of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outled live on the earth. Is it, implication of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outled live on the earth. Is it, implication of the saurians and their kind before a warm a different, a lower and a higher type of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outled live on the earth. Is it, implication of the saurians and their kind before a warm and the sum of the first creation of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outled live on the earth. Is it, implication to the expectation of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outled live on the earth. Is it, implication to the expectation of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outlet live of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outlet live of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outlet live of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outlet live of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outlet live of the saurians and their kind before a warm blood animal outlet live of the saurians and their kind

LAW WITHOUT JUSTICE.

A PRISONER'S APPEAL

an article, giving my views in regard to the different races of man, which you have never seen fit to respond to. I think that our glosious Republic is bound to stand against all that can be said or done by such men as Wendell Phillips, Garrison, and a host of others.

From the knowledge Lahave of the black man, and I have had some considerable personal acquaintance with him, and have read wery extensively, I can but come to the come.

A rowerful mouve to across.

Only friend—has snatched away the only barrier between them and starvation. He is to hand the two regularity of equality and brotherhood, has much to do with our rice between them and starvation. He is to hand the two the stard our misfortunes, and a want of this lies at the busic of all troubles so far as they may be traced to our own wrong doing. Broom the knowledge Lahave of the black man, and I have had some considerable personal acquaintance with him, and have read wery extensively, I can but come to the com-

We have more than once called attention

cost. If would be well, doubtless, if all the higher order of man. God, in his wise provilegace and a second to pass away and give place to a prosed upon our conscious being. the anallagher order of man. God, in his wise providenot, has ordered it so, and I think it illy a region is a second of the fatherhood of the small jectors and the second from the father of the small jectors and the second from the fatherhood of the state of the second from the fatherhood of the state of the second from the fatherhood of the state of the second from the fatherhood of the state of the second from the fatherhood of the state of the second from the fatherhood of the second from the fatherhood of the state of the second from the fatherhood of the state of the second from the fatherhood of the second from the fatherh

The Teahings of Nature.

SIGHT AND INSIGHT.

arted man, but now there's many a man would make the allied to the body, the spirit seeks the interbut now there's many a man would make the chips fly faster than he. Give him a chance to learn, get him emlisted as he now is in his mean vocation, and wouldn't it be a sight to see the "Boy" wield the keen axe with quick, sure blows, sent home to the mark, his tall form swaying gracefully to make the strokes apparent, that its manifestations are almost would put up the biggest pile of solid oak in ten hours and come off freshest from the trial.

These laws producing the growth of both the lody, the spirit seeks the interests of the body, so that its own advancement and improvement are often sadly neglected. The laws of development for itself and for the body, properly exercised, are favorable for the growth of both; but 'tis often apparent, that its manifestations are almost exclusively for the welfare of the body. Hence, the aposter than its own advancement and improvement are often sadly neglected. The laws of development for itself and for the body, properly exercised, are favorable for the growth of both; but 'tis often apparent, that its manifestations are almost exclusively for the would are growth of both.

stirring enthusiasm, instead of mauling each up affliction at his direction. It will not do other in saloons and back yards as now.

helps the feeble to keep themselves.

Names migrate as well as persons. Upon the Berkshire hills in New England, is a little

ocean in the "fatheriand."

As the "good time" draws near, the people's learn it from revealed religion.

Theologians say that good and evil are homes shall be more ample and excellent.

Model tenant-houses and the "Palace Home" principles," and that man is a "free moral that m Model tenant-houses, and the "Palace Home"

This curious migration of names shows has lasting are the associations called up by an-

For the Bernidel Progra Thoughts and Bearth of Astore, Common Life, ADDRESS TO CHRISTIANS ON SIX OR GIVE.

BY J. COVERY.

well by their lineal descendants upon their make the following extracts:

The suggestion, that from their indiscriminate enterprise the slave market has ever derived longing, praying for your your temporal and the suggestion, that from their indiscriminate enterprise the slave market has ever derived longing, praying for your your temporal and the suggestion, and personal inderivourses housed prisoner is always called upon their with the slave market has ever derived longing, praying for your your temporal and the summon is probably one of those forms of life. The summons is probable price of the sed producing its kind, is a general law, but the graviting world are awake, and gravely have an in whom the "old Adam" has a specific law controlling that state. The summons is probable that nobody knows the form of its the friendship or neighbority kindness is in the slightly of the cause for many poor activated of slavery. This fact is not a more good in the Phatics and following:

The spectrum world are awake, and gravely have cannot be presented upon him, in whom the "old Adam" has a specific law controlling that state. The summons is probable to your attention to your own faults and follows, and the produces the least weight, or to cause the price of those forms of life. The summons is probable produced upon him, in whom the "old Adam" has a specific law controlling that state. The summons is probable to your attention to your attention to your own faults and follows, and the produces the least weight, or to cause the same him whom the "old Adam" has not wholly died out, read with keen astisfaction the produces the reservoir of the same have aware, was anything thus said by a prisoner allowed to have dated prisoner. The summons is probable to the section of the same time of the same time. The summons is probable to the produces the pr breath out of good bodies is simply brutal. tion of the Peity; and this portion of God's treath out of good counts is sample.

Turn in a black bear with these "champions," get him well stirred up on his hind legs, and in five minutes he would cuff them legs, and in five minutes he would cuff them outer world initially, as beity manifests his spirit. both stiff, beside a few scratches for "fancy."

It's bore nonsense to talk of the best man

It's bore nonsense to talk of the best man them bruin is master.

Heeman might be a grand wood-chopper;
on there's many a man woold make the

Many a farmer can sink his plow beam-bedy and spirit, are termed rightens, and the bedy and spirit, are termed rightens, and the want of the proper application of them, is termed and, or sin. "Sin is the transgression man a little training to so good a work, and, of the law," the law controlling the whole Those laws producing the growth of both

man a little training to so good a work, and, with his keen eye, and strong muscle, what a furrow would be turn!

Then challenge the world, and that match would be worth going far to see. And all "boys," big and little, on both sides of the water, would be chopping and plowing with water, would be chopping and plowing with the caretise of which he may obtain freedom from many of the calamities of life, or heap to the control of the law, "the law controlling the water organization.

Laws control the universe. Those application between the town are a simperative as all others. Man is endowed with certain powers, in the exercise of which he may obtain freedom from many of the calamities of life, or heap to the controlling the water organization. other in salooms and back yards as now.

"Let the best man win" who uses his strength of body and soul to develop the wealth of Nature in soil and mine, in forest and shop, and ship, who aids the weak and helps the feeble to keep themselves. may apply them in the course of human af-

paths of righteousness and peace!
"Death came by sin." The The death here dition to a more or less perfect one. parture from one state to another, is a death, or change from that state, and a birth to a new state. Hence, everything, as well as man, is being for you know that it is utterly impossible for may, by way of metaphor, give to "literature" parture from one state to another, is a death, or

### Voices from the People.

Let every man have due liberty to speak an honest

For the Herald of Progress.

"How to become Literary."

BY PROF. B. CETLINSKI.

ledge acquired by school education or by autodi- making him a Saul. dactic efforts in the same direction. We meet, of old, anathematizing profane science and graph, and offers, as a guarantee, his most condemning its most useful documents to the sincere convictions that he possesses "genuflames. The word of God, as it flows from ine intellectual abilities." adding thereto his Deity in matter, does not and cannot, as you the dark fountains of the Vatican, was, them, the only sure guide to any useful light knowledge; yet, what the Vatican was to old Monkdom, an abnormal display of mentality, demonstratio ad homines manifested in a series of phenomena which have not yet been thoroughly analyzed, seems to be to our spiritual fanatics.

But what conjures up, at present, to my mind these specters of the gloomy regions, and fills my soul with sorrow and anguish, (so much so, that I cannot resist the impulse beginner's soul, accumulated by donations to address you these few lines,) is an answer, from the mightiest geniuses of ages and inheaded "How to become Literary," given by vested to the best interest by skillful finan-folding. Therefore, since I became acquaintyou to one of your correspondents, and pub- ciers. lished in the HERALD of March the 17th.

the same time the great number of your read-

1st. "To be" thoroughly ("intuitionally," mental individuality which is usually termed "genius.

2d. "Not to begin with borrowed light," and, as a natural sequence of this, you

4th. "Selecting and systematizing the litethoughts and brains."

Now, I do not, for a moment, entertain the idea that you would really advise us to do away, at once, with books, shut up all schools and universities, and establish in lieu of them, hot-houses for clairvoyance and mediumship.

Tom other quarters, I may be reminded of the effect. You know, I presume, that not all that model of the highest human perfection departed spirits do enjoy exclusive angelic which makes the joy and happiness of many departed spirits do enjoy exclusive angelic which makes the joy and happiness of many departed spirits do enjoy exclusive angelic Such an institution was first established in a Christian soul. H'KaTh-Ha-n'bilm, or "Clairvoyant Corpora-tion," by old Samuel, the Hebrew demagogue. in possession of the capital stock in the begin-clinging, as they do, to our own sphere, derive Its impracticability, however, on this planet, ner's soul as stored up by Priest and Rabbi, but their knowledge from those dark regions of that it seems to have entered into the very chaotic nature, which, like columns of vapor,

error-inducing elements.

spoken of, is not that death which the world applies to the body when its spirit departs, ine intellectual ability?" Many a timid mind order out of chaos in order to be benefited by but it means a "death unto righteousness"—
the progression of all things, spiritually or
morally—a constant change of state or connature to need any exhortation of the kind

it and to benefit others.

Every mind, familiar with the history of nature to need any exhortation of the kind

civilization and the intellectual development A de- pointed out in No. 1.

any human being to begin with borrowed and "literati." It is well known that a man light. Even the child, studying his A B C, is styled "literatus" (Latin form,) or "liteintellectual unfolding.

come whence it may,) which urges him to soul, thereby making the only real literatus leave forever the dark regions of ignorance, and go and seek the light of knowledge, and property. MR. EDITOR:-It cannot be denied that there if you tell him to go directly into the temple is a tendency prevailing among Spiritualiets not of nature without being in the least prepared only to disregard that pedagogical training by positive knowledge, obtained by the norwhich has, for centuries, been the cradle of all mally developed intelligences of his race, you those geniuses whose light brought to maturity may possibly make of him an Elias, the best thoughts." I refer to the "Pantheon of ways Great" the best fruits of our modern civilization but fruit of old Samuel's Clairvoyant hot-house; even to regard with contempt all positive know- but you risk ninety chances against ten of

very often, among Spiritualists, (and who, now-pose an honest editor takes it as a motto, and a-days, does not regard himself as such who puts it in large letters at the head of the pla-deigns to give audience to any piece of furnicard posted on the door of his office! Supputs it in large letters at the head of the plature which may show him the best way to pose a man who has no knowledge of arithmake money here and a comfortable living metic, proposes to the government of the nies of the Creator's breathings, but also to hereafter) with zealots, like the Franciscans United States to reconstruct the Atlantic Teleto determination to use them unmixed with other

Pardon, dear sir, this somewhat frivolous

It is not clear, to me at least, how you in tend to dispense with the capital stock in the beginner's soul; but it needs, verily, no genuine intellectual abilities to understand that society would still be wrapt in Egyptian darkness were it not for the capital stock in the

There is, of course, something "deeper than Among much other useful and instructive history, more symmetrical than grammar, advice given to your correspondent, you, in- more eloquent than rhetoric, more coherent considerately, I suppose, exhort him, and at than logic," and, I will add, more celestial than astronomy, more solid than geology, more animated than natural history, more 1st. "To be" thoroughly ("intuitionally," poetic than poetry, and more human than all if possible, as you desire, but incomprehensitive branches of medical and anthropological ble to us) "convinced that" every one of us sciences taken together; yet no sophistry in (it is not to be supposed that you intend to the world can persuade us to dispense with No, dear sir, it is, on my part, but a just apbestow a special favor upon your inquirer, history, grammar, rhetoric, &c. This some-preciation of the whole weight which you thing is not a new discovery, nor has it been accord to the inquiry and the just reason of thing is not a new discovery, nor has it been there is no intellectual ability which is not genuine, you, I suppose, alluded to a certain degree of creative power displayed by high intelligences in their elaboration and digestion of received thoughts—a manifestation of received thoughts—a manifestation of received thoughts—a manifestation of received thoughts—a manifestation of very something which has created so to the inquiry and the just reason of brought to light by a new stage of developyour "answers at length," as you please to ment. It is as old as the human soul; yet history has proven that it needed a capital element in the posing the question is, to call out the facts of his understanding content when they are understanding content when the used the word spirit, he defined that think the posing the question is, to call out the facts of his understanding content when they are considered the utter incapacity of the multistock in the beginner's soul. Nay, it is this
sock in the beginner's soul. Nay, it is this
wishes to know whether they act upon matter
of received thoughts—a manifestation of received thoughts—a manifestation of received to the inquiry and the just reason of brought to light by a new stage of development. It is as old as the human soul; yet
history has proven that it needed a capital when the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the understanding content when the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the posing the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the facts of the question is, to call out the f As thing is not a new discovery, nor has it been accord to the inquiry and the just reason of of received thoughts—a manifestation of mental individuality which is usually tormed with the beginner's sour. Nay, it is this tude to appreciate the outworking of the individuality which is usually tormed with the beginner's sour. Nay, it is this tude to appreciate the outworking of the individuality which is usually tormed as we do, by muscular contact, or, as some support as we do. grammar, rhetoric, logic, history, poetry, and ral, and its special unfolding in the organism pose, by means altogether different. other sciences for the benefit of poor humani- of the individual clairvoyant, taken in conbelong to childhood. Childhood! What do Spiritualists to which I alluded at the begin-we know of manhood? We delight in imaning of this article, and when we consider, on and, as a natural sequence of this, you all all and a spirituansts to which a spirituanst to which a where and what we are. Who knows but that old Monkdom. rary labors of others is a mere physical use of the caterpillar may dream of his future life as a buttefly? Yet the caterpillar, compelled to occasion, that we do not, as you are aware, work out his caterpillar life, can never act but manufacture devils for the future world mere-

From other quarters, I may be reminded of also by error-inducing utterances of palpable Palestine, under the mystic name of La view; but all that we know of Jesus Christ vast multitude of undeveloped spirits in the conomy of the New Dispensation to have

transgression of the law. More particularly active the terms applied in the Bible. The powers of man may be matter matically illustrated faculties the expectation of the law. Bright and the proportion as your intellectual faculties the expectation of the law. Brown may be matter the safe of manifestation.

Evil.

Brown as well as the moves toward in the paths of mailtestation of mailtestation. But the wide of mailtestation of mailtestation to become a Librarian. If God created the wide, from whence the personal cell power? Did He not know of the throws of mailtestation oversight, in the vertical of safe of the power of mailtestation to become a Librarian to have a magnitude to the party over? Did He not know of the throws of mailtestation oversight in the vertical of safe of the power of the finding the same enemy, and units of the power of the f tivity, and did not consider it a physical use What fool has not, as the basis of his non- of thoughts and brains; but, on the contrary,

of the human race, knows what we owe to does not begin with his teacher's radiant, but rati," (the Latin plural as used by the Engwith his own small light, the very moment he lish) who is well acquainted with the standard being anxious to see the principle more genbegins to listen to his teacher. Look at that works, called "classics," of ancient and modlittle philosopher, how he studies the musical ern enlightened nations; but I have never grimaces and other movements of his mentor met with an educated mind who did not know in order to catch glimses adapted to his own how to make the proper distinction between a mere knowledge of written thoughts and that But if you are advising an adult who has happy absorption and digestion of the same suddenly been aroused by an impulse, (let it which brings life and growth to the individual

But let me do you due justice, dear sir, and recall to your mind the active part which you Progress," in the fifth volume of your Great Harmonia. It matters not what judgment may be passed by what is termed scientific "Not to begin with borrowed light?" Sup- criticism upon this historical sketch, sui generis, of past thoughts; it is the most beautiful expression of the yearning of a noble soul to identify itself not only with the immensity of space—to melt away in the musical harmoidentify itself with the light and life pulsa-

are aware, attain its highest perfection in a single individual, but in the human race, which is not a generation, but a succession of generations through ages and worlds. No individual soul can, therefore, step out of the common orbit of human progress, taking an isolated stand and revolving on its own axis, and yet at the same time aspire to immortality. How can a human soul be considered a harmonious link in the historical development of humanity, if it does not absorb the life-sparks struck from the flashing waves of human uned with your writings and your marvelous unfolding, I have ever expected such a step as has been taken in your beautiful Pantheon of Progress.

To say that selecting and systematizing past, or others' thoughts is "a mere physical use of thoughts and brains," is obviously in contradiction to your own experience.

But, I hear you exclaim; "Why so much troable about a note to a correspondent?' You may imagine that all these things nection with the tendency prevailing among we certainly remain, and shall always remain the flames of the fanaticism of modern and

Allow me, dear sir, to remark also, on this ly by imbibing whisky, pork and tobacco, but I have him certainly in instruction; but that there is, most probably, a into the light of knowledge from out the darkness of ignorance by an almost spontaneous
unfolding of that germ of divine and cosmical
nature which slumbered in the sanctum of
your organism (as it undoubtedly still slumbers in many a human shape of mental indilocation into the light of knowledge from out the darkness of ignorance by an almost spontaneous
unfolding of that germ of divine and cosmical
nature which slumbered in the sanctum of
your organism (as it undoubtedly still slumbers in many a human shape of mental indilocation into the light of knowledge from out the darkment to Neander's Life of Jesus, German editions, at that poor spirit who was obliged to
the production of the external senses. Of the production of the prod wind their way directly from our own mental

Mr. Editor: It may be that the progressive spirit of the age will do something to arrest our unfortunate tendency to anarchy and ruin. Let us at least enjoy the pleasures of hope, though we may be approaching but the deeper miseries of despair

The writer has a practical suggestion to offer, and a principle to recommend, adapted to Manufacturing Companies or incorporated Labor and Capital. Having participated for some years in a Manufacturing Company, wherein the operatives were the only capitalists, and succeeding admirably-each becoming reasonably wealthy and independent-and erally adopted, I have ventured to send you this communication, seeing that your paper purports to be a HERALD OF PROGRESS.

The writer would be willing to assist in establishing one or more companies on the above basis, devoting his personal energies, and, in a measure, his funds, to the accomplishment of that object. The business most legitimate and desirable, to be undertaken and prosecuted, would be the purchase and cultiva-tion of the soil, house-building, the manufacture of clothing, hats, boots, and shoes, and such other staple articles as may be of the first necessity in supplying our wants. Agriculture might succeed well in connection with some of the mechanical or manufacturing branches.

The writer's plan would not only guarantee the greatest amount of wages, but also the greatest security against losses. It would same means: intensity of will-force being greatlikewise furnish the very best security to the capitalist who may be disposed to invest—not moved. being an operative-as the interest on capital, however small the amount, would be first paid.

All goods made by such companies should be sold—as much as possible, over their own quently a slight vibration of the atmosphere counties, at both wholesale and retail—for will sever the connection and thus intercept cash or short undoubted credits. I can easily a communication. Circles are sometimes show that this mode of doing business, al- harmonious, but fail to get communications, most, or entirely, obviates the necessity for owing to a want of unity of odylic forces. protective unions. Capital invested under these auspicies is as safe and far more remu- a spirit moves a physical substance that it is nerative than in our Savings Banks.

Any one who may wish to correspond with the writer, on the general subject, with a derable bodies are suspended in mid-air. I view to a clearer elucidation of the plan, or a participation in the benefits it involves and would inevitably secure, will please address, at this office.

### Spiritual Lyceum and Conference.

"Let truth no more be gagged, nor conscience angeoned, nor science be impeached of godlessness."

[Reported for The Herald of Progress.] NINETY-FOURTH SESSION.

every Tuesday evening, in Clinton Hall. ter understood. QUESTION: How do spirits move ponderable bodies?

manifestations. They do say that they use their Much misunderstanding has existed in not forces in conjunction with the emanations comprehending terms. from our bodies in their intercourse with us through physical means. It was testified by synonymous, and we now hear the terms Dr. Fowler, in his early experience as a me-soul and mentality used in the same way. dium, that, on a certain occasion, he saw A sufficient distinction is not made between several spirits enter his room with a box, the essence and its manifesation. Mr. Barker from the corners of which issued incandescent stated that he would write out his theory in streams which impinged upon the object mov- full and read it before the Conference at a ed, and directed the motion, while the spirits future meeting. stood by, apparently only observing what was Dr. Hayden cited instances to show that being done. But neither the medium nor our- manifestations sometimes occurred at disselves can be quite certain whether this box tances from media, which rendered the was a physical reality seen from the normal conclusion of Mr. Barker, that they could state, or a representative vision of the trance. only take place within the aural atmosphere Mr. Fowler tried to settle that question for of the medium, or circle, extremely doubthimself at the time, and, as during the occur- ful. In two cases within his knowledge, a rences in his chamber he heard correctly what was actually transpiring in the street, he In one case, the gentleman was told to take a naturally supposed himself not entranced, medium with him and the spirit would imbut to be observing both phenomena with press said medium when they passed the spot the external senses. Of the production of where the glasses lay near the side of the road,

of the sun upon the planets may be compared to the will-force. Jupiter and the rest feel the sun's power and obey it; but Sol does not hold them in his fingers nor propel them with his foot.

Mr. H. O. BAKER said: He was pleased that the question had been placed before the Conference. In his early investigations, when fully satisfied of the truth of spirit communion, he had frequently inquired how, or by what means, are spirits enabled to move ponderable bodies. His theory is, that spirits use the aura or odylic force that emanates from and surrounds every human form This aura is a perfect conductor of the willpower when not intercepted. To be better understood, he stated that all matter, or externalized substance lower than animal life, is dual in its character, consisting of spirit (life) and body (form). That all animal existences are triune in character, consisting of soul, spirit, and body. That the word life is only used when the presence of spirit is manifested. That spirit, per se, is the inner or SPIRITUAL the sensational part of being. That mentality is only a manifestation of the soul and not the soul itself, which is a higher and more subtile entity than spirit-it is the controlling governing force of spirit-while spirit is the means used for its development and through which its presence is manifested.

The blending of the aura of two persons enables the positive mind of a magnetizer to control his subject, the will-power is transmitted through it, and when spirits move ponderable bodies it is done by the use of the er than the specific gravity of the object

In his opinion, no rap, or manifestation of any description, is ever produced outside of the aura. He does not affix limits to the aura of a harmonious circle, when united; fre-

It does not follow, necessarily, that because done with its hands. By a knowledge of the laws of electricity and magnetism, poncan therefore see nothing inconsistent in the hypothesis of spirits doing the same thing with odylic force, particularly if they have an extended knowledge of the laws governing

DR. GRAY desired to call friend Baker's attention to his use of terms. He hoped Mr. B. would write out his remarks, but in doing so, thought it would be better to use the word spirit in place of soul. The learned, by common usage, use the term spirit to signify the essence or primary substance of being; and he thought a return to the common use of The New York Spiritual Conference is held the word would cause his statement to be bet

MR. BARKER replied that, in reference Mr. W. P. Coles said: His object in pro- to the terms Soul and Spirit, he did not think Dr. Gray: We can only give the testi- the means, he must speak of the soul as the mony of spirits as to the rationale of their first principle. The Great Spirit has a soul.

Spirit and soul have always been used as

pothesis, received through a medium whose

Every mortal is throwing off from himself an essence or effluvia. The blood, or the flash and the blood possessing portions of all the different minerals and vegetables, is not only throwing off, but drawing to itself a constant current of electricity. Now spirits

#### Poetry.

"The finest poetry was first experience."

For the Herald of Progress.

VOICES OF SPRING. Hearest thou the anthem holy Hearest thou the gathering chorus Of the voices of the spring time? How each evening unto morning, From within the secret places, Pealeth forth the solemn music? Hearest thou the budding forest? Hear'st the murmur of the brooklet, As it stealeth from its prison, And, adown the mountain hastening, Ever through the hymn orchestral, Its glad cadences recurreth?

Hearest thou the silent footfall, And the slender spears uplifted, Of the host no man hath counted ? Hear'st that outer breath that, coming As from out the spring eternal Of immortal freshness, speaketh?

Bend thine ear, O, weary traveler! Lay thy burden down, and listen To the voices of the spring time. Which alone the MASTER stirreth.

Still thine anxious heart, and listen How the joyous chant arises, From the hill-tops and the valleys; Listen till its sacred meaning, Clearer to thy way-worn spirit, Some responsive chord revealeth.

Higher, holier, diviner Melodies in thee are hidden, Than the voices of the spring time. Seek no more, then, the attuning, As some far off good "in Heaven," Which alone for thee awaiteth.

### A THANKSGIVING.

BY ANN PRESTON.

I thank thee, Father, that I live ; I thank thee for these gifts of thine-For bending skies of heavenly blue, And stars divine.

For this green earth, where wild sweet airs Like free'st spirits joyous stray— For winding stream, and trees and flowers, Beside its way.

But more I thank thee for true hearts That bear sweet gifts of love to me, Whom mine enfolds, and feels that this

Warm from their spirits spreads around An atmosphere serene—divine— Magnetical, like golden haze, Encircling mine.

To-day I bless thee most for power-It draws me, Father, nearest thee— To love all thine, e'en though they give No love to me.

In stillness deep I walk a land Where spirit-forms my footsteps greet, And beauteous thoughts—an angel band-Chant low and sweet.

Dread hours I know will darkly come, Like April days of cloud and rain, But thus must hearts, like wintry fields, Grow green again.

I thank thee, Father, that I live; Though wailings fill this earth of thine; To labor for thy suffering ones Is joy divine.

And even I, so weak and poor, May bear some word of life from thee, A beam of hope may reach some heart Even through me.

For the Herald of Progress. ASPIRATION.

BY H. S. JONES.

As gentle flowers inhale the dew, So pant our souls for light;
Each day's supplies our wants renew,
Life is the spirit's night.

As clinging tendrils of the vine Embrace the friendly tree, So do affections intertwine, Dear Spirit-Land! with thee.

Thy sylvan shades, where loved ones dwell, And joys, which angel voices tell Attract us to their arms.

Nature's great sun divine imparts The light we so much crave, And sanctifies our waiting hearts For climes beyond the grave.

The wings of swift progressive mind,
Will be unfettered there,
And souls the spiral pathway find
To mansions golden fair.
ELEBROY, Ill., March, 1860.

All letters to be addressed to A. J. DAVIS & CO., PUBLISHERS

WE print this week another letter from Col. McRae, of Wilmington, N. C. His personal

A practical correspondent, over the signature of "Progress, (but whose real address is in our possession) has made an "Important Practical Proposal" to the industrial classes. It is worth the reader's particular considera-

WE are placed under renewed obligations to our editorial brethren of the secular Press, for sundry favorable notices of the Hebald

We shall publish in our next number an out-and-out article from the vigorous pen of Dr. Dixon, of the Scalpel, entitled, "The Protestant Clergy and the Press."

#### Prof. Cetlinski's Criticism. THE USES OF EDUCATION.

is a native of Germany, a master and Teach- rance." er of the several Languages, a friend of progressive philosophy, an investigator of mod- derstand one thing distinctly: While enern Spiritualism, a semi-believer in its own couraging a philosophical regard for and solutions of mysterious phenomena, and reliance upon external educational efforts and altogether a valuable man in the highest accomplishments, we would openly discourdepartments of learning and literature.

with more specific gravity, if it was not robs the individual of self-ownship, freedom, founded upon a misapprehension of our fun- naturalness, and originality. The self-subdamental propositions. Perhaps it may ordinating student is in great danger of becontribute to the sum of good understand-

ture," writes our correspondent—" Will ceedingly limited. He reads the accredited you tell me how to commence?"

mence with a sincere conviction that you occasion where his own judgment is requesthave genuine intellectual abilities-do not ed, and thus he very rapidly becomes the begin with borrowed light." What does mere viaduct for individual convictions and this language imply? It implies simply teachings of others no wiser than himself. and positively that the correspondent's Prof. Cetlinski, as we are happy to state, "wish" to become Literary may have ori- is not thus in bondage to the authority of ginated outside of himself—may have emagreat names. Yet he knows full well, by nated from an idle dream of impressible reading and observation, that the habitual fancy, from an indiscreet or misjudging ac- study and imitation of original models in quaintance, or, lastly, from the urgent sug- religion. law, literature, art-as in any gestions of an ambitious and fond parent. other branch of human interest and acquired Many good carpenters and vigorous minded knowledge—is equivalent to a suspension, mechanics have been thus diverted from the if not subversion, of the pupil's personal true line of their intellectual abilities and independence, spiritual productiveness, and intuitional convictions. Hence the mis- creative wealth. Such quote Matthew, or placed persons in every profession. Some Swedenborg, or Blackstone, or Shakspeare, ministers are natural mechanics; many or Plato, or Rapheal, but individually and physicians are natural lawyers; many good subjectively they have no judgment, no inmerchants would make better farmers, and dependence. vice versa, and so on throughout the entire

arena of station and vocation. such unhappy blunders, we urged upon our the start, that you individually, and unbicorrespondent the necessity of starting out ased by another's suggestion, have a sinnot for a single moment forget the essential with a goodly measure of sincere innate cere conviction of intellectual and temperaimpulses-both of inclinations and of rea- mental adaptedness. So of every other soning faculties-toward the end sought to profession. be accomplished by and through himself. This, and not ambition for reputation or that education will transform their prosy superficial learning, should constitute the son into a poet, fashion another into a capital-stock of the beginner. There must minister, fit a third for the Presidential be an essential qualification and adaptation chair at Washington; but the laws of orof the individual to his pursuit. Otherwise (that is, without a conviction implanted of an intellectual adaptation to the profession) the person would, in all human probability, "commence" and prosecute his task supported by only the urgent counsellings, innate fitness of the mind for a given purflickering energies, and ephemeral stimula- suit as nearly as possible a matter of absotions of outside interested parties. All this, lute certainty, then put forth every laudaalthough useful as an encouragement, is not ble effort to enlarge the boundaries of perthe essential. This sort of commencement sonal knowledge in that particular direcwe characterized with the phrase "borrow- tion, but not at the expense of losing all of flour, &c., &c. It was announced that he reader must acknowledge the frequent exi-

Figure 2 of the search of the same Post Offices at the control of the language employed by us; for in the very next sentence, in our reply to Money sent at our risk. For all large sums, drafts on New York should be precured, if possible.

Additions to clubs received at the club rates, only when sent from the same Post Office. Single copies of the Harallo or Processes may be obtained of all the News Dealers throughout the country.

Copies delivered to City Subscribers for \$2.50 a year, or \$6 cents a week.

Sample copies mailed from this office on application.

All letters to be addressed to City Subscribers for \$2.50 a year, of the cleanurity quote the poet's words:

ertion and consequent knowledge. This missapprehension was not necessary, nor warranted by any just and liberal construction of his inherent attractions, develop a tide of enthusiasm which no ordinary embarrassements or mundane obstacles can repress.

A friend writes us that a marriage on warranted by any just and liberal construction of his inherent attractions, develop a tide of enthusiasm which no ordinary embarrassements or mundane obstacles in the very embarrassements or mundane obstacles and repress.

But acquired knowledge is after all but a plebian, a porter, an usher to the King of eternal "light" within the temple of personal being. The spirit's nobleman, its recourse of education, books, authorities, exc.) by which word painting is made perfect and influential." With regard to the cleanurity of the elements (i. e all the elements in the external resources of education, books, authorities, when the control of his inherent attractions, develop a tide of enthusiasm which no ordinary embarrassements or mundane obstacles.

But acquired knowledge is after all but a plebian, a porter, an usher to the King of eternal "light" within the temple of personal being.

A True Figure.—The mournful cond, the vision of eternal "light of personal being." A True Figure.

A True Figure.—The mournful cond, the vision of eternal "light of personal being." A Tru

WE ask attention to the pro-Slavery articles in this week's issue, under the head of "Voices from the People."

We ask attention to the pro-Slavery articles in this week's issue, under the head of "And although the pro-Slavery articles in this week's issue, under the head of "And although the pro-Slavery articles in this week's issue, under the head of "And although the pro-Slavery articles in this week's issue, under the head of "And although the pro-Slavery articles in this week's issue, under the head of "And although the pro-Slavery articles in this week's issue, under the head of "And although the pro-Slavery articles in this week's issue, under the head of "Voices from the People."

casion to make use of books to any extent, Great Positive Mind. we do not teach a disregard of 'hem, nor do we hold them as unnecessary to the in- experience what is meant by "intuitional do we hold them as uniquesary to the marking positions are well taken and well maintained; but we defer all we have to say, in reply, to a tellectual advancement of mankind. Neither do we ignore "pedagogical" instruor whatever else it may be, lies at the door themselves to be, the objects of bitter and the objects of bitter an mentality in developing the native germs of of his studious devotion to ab extra sources calumniating attack, on account of their libstrength slumbering in the youthful sp.rit. of intelligence. Or, if this cause does not eral opinions. This is the favorite mode of This is our position, and therefore we repel the charge insinuated that our philosophy mistakably that it has obtained ascendency in the charge insinuated that our philosophy mistakably that it has obtained ascendency in the charge insinuated that our philosophy mistakably that it has obtained ascendency in the charge insinuated that our philosophy mistakably that it has obtained ascendency in the charge insinuated that our philosophy mistakably that it has obtained ascendency in the charge insinuated that our philosophy mistakably that it has obtained ascendency in the charge insinuated that our philosophy mistakably that it has obtained ascendency in the charge insinuated that our philosophy mistakably that it has obtained ascendency in the charge in the charg

> the relative value of "common sense," this phy of spiritual plenitude and growth is and the right will surely triumph. Real exlanguage was employed: "We do not mean simple and universally hope-promoting cellencies, essential qualities will assert their to reflect unjustly upon a real practical We hold that Prof. Cetlinski is gifted (just knowledge of the several languages. There as all mankind are) with an immortal geis great advantage in such an education as nius of both love and wisdom; and that to that which comprehends the native tongues bring out its powers harmonially, usefully, joice that so many of our friends seem to ocof the world's greatest builders in philoso- and progressively, is the only possible end phy, morals, and science. Putting Greek of external education. into the memory of certain industrious souls is like placing an Aladdin's Lamp in the

But we want our disturbed Critic to unage that blind reverential admiration of Meetings will be held at the same place at "authorities" which, in too many instances, 10½ A. M. on Sunday.

10½ A. M. on Sunday.

Music Hall.'' In case, however, Mr. Pratt But his able criticism would impress us "authorities" which, in too many instances, 101 A. M. on Sunday. coming learnedly, grammatically, rhetoricing to re-state and illustrate the question. ally, philologically ignorant. His knowledge "I wish to take to the trade of Litera- of and respect for great natural truths is exauthors and stores his memory with their strengthen our hands materially, and conse-We returned prompt answer: "Com- opinions, quotes them as authority on every

If a young man or woman should conceive a wish to become a Musician, for ex-Now in order to prevent a recurrence of ample, we say: Make sure of one thing at

There are ambitious parents who imagine ganization, which crop out in diverse coma proportionate dis-inclination for every other calling-these laws say: Make the

HERALD OF PROGRESS.

In second or third rate authorship—in mechanical book-making, selecting, systematizing, &c., &c.,—all which, as Prof. Cettinski to use the doctrine which requires the aura of a circle to produce a spiritual manifestation.

Dr. HAYDEN contributed the following bypothesis, received through a medium whose name was not stated:

"Every mortal is throwing off from him—"

HERALD OF PROGRESS.

In second or third rate authorship—in mechanical book-making, selecting, systematizing, &c., &c.,—all which, as Prof. Cettinski clearly understands, is, with the true matural scholar, but incidental and instrumental to moral and mental development.

But our Critic has apprehended the expression "borrowed light," to reflect a deadly shadow upon the entire tree of human examples and consequent knowledge. This direction of his inherent attractions, demissapprehension was not necessary, nor velop a tide of enthusiasm which no ordinate the state of the consecution of the interior of the student (we use the term in its broadest shadow upon the entire tree of human examples and consequent knowledge. This missapprehension was not necessary, nor velop a tide of enthusiasm which no ordinate the state of the consecution of the interior of the consecution o

prehensive sentence we mean to include our Books, dreams, are both a world; and books, we truly learned and able Critic, and he need not therefore decline, from motives of con- recent subscriber, must be well "spiced"

If Prof. Cetlinski does not know from the least prejudice? is antagonistic to educational efforts in the and postponed the development of intuition ligent community. The innate love of justearch after truth. In replying to a subsequent querist on of our personal friendships. Our philoso- deception, deeper and stronger than bigotry,

hand of some worthy pilgrim; for riches, in Boston," will appear in our next. It is lasting and beautiful, are certain to flow teeming with most useful facts and statistics, We thank Prof. Cetlinski for his able review of our reply to a correspondent's as hundreds do—a mere sounding substitute as hundreds do—a mere sounding substitute for genuine common sense, strengthened by which the reader will find in another de-which the prople of France drink 850,000,000,000 gain the prople of France drink 850,000,000,000 gain loss of wine per year, yet drunkenness is not this paper, to meet him—oratorically, didactors of the prople of France drink 850,000,000,000 gain loss of wine per year, yet drunkenness is not this paper, to meet him—oratorically, didactors of the prople of France drink 850,000,000,000 gain loss of wine per year, yet drunkenness is not this paper, to meet him—oratorically, didactors of the prople of France drink 850,000,000,000 gain loss of wine per year, yet drunkenness is not this paper, to meet him—oratorically, didactors of the prople of France drink 850,000,000,000 gain loss of wine per year, yet drunkenness is not this paper, to meet him—oratorically, didactors of the prople of France drink 850,000,000,000 gain loss of wine per year, yet drunkenness is not this paper, to meet him—oratorically, didactors of the prople of France drink 850,000,000 gain loss of wine per year, yet drunkenness is not this paper, to meet him paper, to meet him paper as yet as a common as it is in America. During his four months of the prople of France drink 850,000,000 gain loss of wine per year, yet drunkenness is not this pa

Those interested in the "Angel Movement" to which we called attention a few D. is engaged during the last half of every 34 Liberty street, New York, will be open to the public on and after the first of May.

States have discontinued our paper, on the ground that its editors and correspondents and to give a report of proceedings. are too free-spoken on the Slavery question, yet there are many South who write us in a kind and manly spirit; and such invariably strengthen are larger than the such are such as a such invariably such as a such invariably such as a such as quently accelerate the flight of our winged didate for the Presidency of the United States."

# A REVIEW OF DR. CAHILL'S LEC-

Plato P. O., April 1860. BROTHER DAVIS:—Enclosed please find an article, called forth by a lecture recently given in the Academy of Music, in New York, by Dr. Cahill, on the "Inefficiency of Reason to acquire a Christian Faith."

Level that the attention of making the platform at Dodworth's, should be addressed to Dr. H., as above.

I feel that the utterance of such intellec-tual monstrosities, and the applause which they called out from the audience, demand a they canced out from the authence, demand a close examination. I consider them very baneful in their influence. Perhaps you may think my article too severe; if so, do with it just as you please, and all will be right.

Always yours, fraternally,

S. J. Finney.

S. J. FINNEY.

pear in the next issue of this journal. It will command the attention of every progressive reader. Of course we will admit to our columns a paper of equal length in reply, will be improved. our columns a paper of equal length in reply, if its spirit be not more objectionable; for, while dissecting and discussing momentous oneness of mankind.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATIONS

strongest man in America," has been lecturing in Philadelphia. His subject was, of course, "Physical Education," and from the vote, one person charged with non-attendance Inquirer's report we observe that both the lec- upon divine service, and disbelief in the atone ture and the exhibitions of strength received, ment; another, for absenting himself from binations of temperaments and consequent as they merited, the fixed attention of the inclination toward some one profession and large audience. He paid a passing notice to large audience. He paid a passing notice to the "Mysterious Dispensations of Providence," so common in coroner's verdicts, and in his to have joined them. allusions to the laws of our physical nature, took the position that the failure of their gross violations to bring the penalty, death,

ed light," which, in eight-tenths of cases where a University-education is acquired as the expense of rosing an interest and confidence in truths which exhaust acknowledge the frequency would speak again in May, when he would dence of deep thought and ingenious argument. The essay on the character of Paul, the end of ambition, is likely to terminate the infinite radius.

### Persons and Events.

He most lives, who thinks most-feels the nobles

Hyrocasey will serve as well
To propagate a church, as zeal;
As persecution and promotion
Do equally advance devotion:
So round white stones will serve, they say,
As well as eggs to make hems lay."

made to be free

Well Spiced .- The religious aliment of a re a substantial world, both pure and good, ound which, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood, ur pastime and our happiness may grow."

And although we have had as yet no ocasion to make use of books to any extent,

> claims, when prejudice has run its race, and poses in his own integrity, need not fear the ssaults of calumniating gossipers. We recupy this ground.

An Awful Challenge .- Daniel Pratt jr., A letter from Theodore Parker, "to a friend Boston," will appear in our next. It is the country," has sent us a formal letter, the country," has sent us a formal letter, the country," has sent us a formal letter, the country, "the country," has sent us a formal letter, the country," has sent us a formal letter, the country, "the country," has the country, the country, the country, the country is the country, the country, the country, the country is the country, dated at Glens Falls, N. Y., in which he challenges Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. Edwin H. Chapin, and, lastly, the *Editor* of "which is the smartest man in all points of

appoints a meeting there in accordance with Although a few residents of Southern his mighty and flighty programme, we prom-

### DODWORTH'S HALL.

Dr. R. T. HALLOCK (332 Broome street) has been appointed to act as Lecture Committee

### Notes of Progress.

-We learn of the successful operation at DeRuyter, New York, of a Lyceum, for free discussion of religious subjects.

-At Williams Center, Ohio, the Freethinkers have succeeded in erecting a large Brother Finney's energetic article will appropriate their offer-safety are permitted to stand and present their offer-safety

-The friends of Human Progress meet in Convention at Independence, Iowa, on the 31st inst.

-The Canastota Eagle contains a lively discussion upon the merits and demerits of Spiritualism. The cause of spiritual reform has earnest and honest defenders in Madison PHYSICAL EDUCATIONr

We observe that Dr. G. B. Winship, the names" is severely and justly rebuked.

-In Boston, Mass., the Park Street meeting and the communion, and believing is Spiritualism. They would have excommunicated Jesus, had he ever been weak enough

-We observe a decided improvement in the attitude of the Evening Post towards the fifth volume of the Harmonia, since our first was alone entitled to the name "mysterious." issue. The editor says of the essays, in the Dr. Winship lifted, in the presence of the audience, 1,098 pounds—shouldered a barrel be called anything but remarkable. The

It may the most American "skirts tician ha respectin the "lat "In with fif ried sea nine hu three fe waist, feet for

Find fusal o Phillip er tool manns bath, appear was n dividu severa act, r the e pose. Mr. l and natio been recal

EM A Nor thei and sou reg Th em Ch

### Paragraphical.

"Life is but an endless flight of winged facts or events

### THE BONDAGE OF WOMAN.

It may be seriously questioned whether the most oppressive and hurtful bondage of American women is not their slavery to "skirts and flounces." A recent mathematician has come to the following conclusion respecting the labor needed to keep up with the "latest styles:

"In making a lady's dress, ornamented with fifteen flounces, the needle of the wea-ried seamstress must travel over the extent of nine hundred and twenty-seven feet. Twenty-three feet is a moderate computation for the waist, sleeves, &c., and we have a thousand feet for a dress, or five belles per mile.

#### A WORTHY RETRACTION.

A WORTHY RETRACTION.

Finding himself misinformed, as to the refusal of the new Plymouth church for Wendell Phillip's disunion lecture, Rev. H. W. Beecher took occasion to recall, in a most emphatic manner, his language of the previous Sabbath, condemning the Trustees thereof. It appears that the application for the church was not made to the Board, but to a few individual Trustees, and they, by a by-law of several years' standing, had no authority to act, nor was there time, it being then late in the evening, to convene the Board for the purpose. Adhering to his claim for free speech Mr. B. exonerated the Trustees in the fullest and noblest manner possible. As the resignations sent in by a few of them have not been acted upon, it is probable they will be recalled. —N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

#### EMANCIPATION OF WOMEN IN CHINA

A Pekin letter says that the women of Northern China have been emancipated by their Tartar rulers from many of the senseless and injurious customs still in force in the southern portion of the empire, especially in regard to the cruel contraction of the feet.

The editor, however, recommends "our sisters" to keep clear of the learned professions, and of politics. Not because he dis-

marriages. Of the ninety-five children, one was a dwarf, one was deaf, twelve others were scrofulous and puny, and forty-four were idiots. Forty-four were idiots! Nature speaks plainly enough here; and no considerations of sentiment, custom, or prejudice should drown her voice.

Guinness had been allowed to preach.'

The Independent publishes this, and says the statement is improbable on the face of it, that Dr. Adams solicited Mr. Guinness that Dr. Adams solicited Mr. Guinness that been allowed to preach.'

The Independent publishes this, and says the statement is improbable on the face of it, that Dr. Adams solicited Mr. Guinness that been allowed to preach.'

We desire to see that power increased, and not wholly destroyed by her becoming swallowed up in its vortex.''

We have had a fair trial of this "outside to see that power increased, and not wholly destroyed by her becoming the statement is improbable on the face of it, that Dr. Adams solicited Mr. Guinness had been allowed to preach.''

We desire to see that power increased, and not wholly destroyed by her becoming the statement is improbable on the face of it, that Dr. Adams solicited Mr. Guinness had been allowed to preach.''

We have had a fair trial of this "outside the political area than she could within it. We desire to see that power increased, and not wholly destroyed by her becoming the political area than she could within it. We desire to see that power increased, and not wholly destroyed by her becoming the political area than she could within it. We desire to see that power increased, and not wholly destroyed by her becoming the political area than she could within it. We desire to see that power increased, and not wholly destroyed by her becoming the political area than she could within it. We desire to see that power increased, and not wholly destroyed by her becoming the political area than she could within it. We desire to see that power increased, and not wholly destroyed by her becoming the power increased.

### DR. HALL ON HOTEL LIVING.

Dr. Hall says of the system of family hotel living: "When a wife or daughter has nothing to do, and the appetite is stimulated day after day by all the arts of 'scientific cookery'—when the five o'clock dinner is universal, and when the stomach is 'raving' private conversation in reporting it!

Finally, the Independent regrets to or food in consequence of the almost entire abstinence since breakfast—a double work is thrown upon it in its debilitated state, and keeps it 'laboring' during the greater part of the night, making what ought to be the hours of peaceful rest absolutely hideous by terrible dreams, and the morning comes without the blessed renewal of strength which healthful sleep would have given, and this without the blessed renewal of strength which healthful sleep would have given, and this for weeks and months together. Verily, it is no wonder that the thoughtful physician should apply the epithet, 'Thou fool,' to any parent who would expose a family to such a life. And in the light of it we may gather that the most certain means of making life a failure, in toto, on the part of any newly married couple, is to 'go to boarding.' Better a thousand times, socially, morally, and physically, hire a two-roomed shanty, live on bread and potatoes, and do the housework without the aid of menials, and continue to do these things until means are accumulated to take a step higher."

### NOT A HARD SHELL.

icksburg, Va., indignantly repudiates the cog--" Hard-shell Baptist"-which we found connected with the name of that paper, and transferred to our columns. We cheerfully give place to the clear and explicit denial of the editor, and place the paper on our exchange list forthwith, as worth having, though not a "hard-shell":

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exchange has never hadany ecclesiastical connection, either directly or indirectly, with the property of the state of the condition of the laboring classes. Connection, either directly or indirectly, with the property of the state of the condition of the laboring classes. These two, occupying the two extremes of the three conditions of the principle as a class the greatest and should be relieved by the greatest abundance. But it is the condition of the index of the remaining on earth. An eternity of time could never produce a doctrinal simily between the truth as taught you are neither a Hard-shell spatist," in Regular Baptist, and embrace the truth as taught you not compliant and advocate the doctrines of regeneration, believer's baptism, free salvation, and free communion, all of which the Heratan outh to have known before he made the base and false charge against us of being a 'Hard-shell Baptist,' The Christian Bamer a 'Hard-shell Baptist paper',' indeed! The very thought is supremely ridiculous, and develops infinite stuphity on the part of the Haratan of The Martin Christian Bamer a 'Hard-shell Baptist paper',' then the 'Histanto or Phoorases' may expect small showers of tiling light of the christian Bamer a 'Hard-shell Baptist paper',' then the 'Histanto or Phoorase' may be considered and the condition of the New York Ledger' of the same metal.

The North Christian Bamer a 'Hard-shell Baptist paper',' then the 'Histanto or Phoorase' may be greated a remetal of the three of the chiral of the christian Bamer a 'Hard-shell Baptist paper',' then the 'Histanto or Phoorase' may be expected in the protection of property. Safety to person would follow in proportion. The moorage of the chiral of the chiral char

SHAVING THEOLOGICALLY CONSIDERCE A fashionable London publisher has just issued a work, by a theologic Cambridge Master of Arts, in which it is proved, or at least asserted, which is much the same thing in these days, that shaving is a hinderance to the spread of the Gospel. He says:

"While the bells of our churches are pealing their welcome to the house of prayer, while thousands of devout, albeit close-shaved the Christians, are wending their way to the sanctuary, lo! in every by-street a shaving shop stands open, and through the glazed door you see, what? A human face soaped and lathered to the eyes, with another immortal being standing at his side, one hand grasping his victim's nose, and the other defing the commandment of God with the uplifted steel. Who can doubt that a willful ransgression of the fourth commandment is in process, and that the histrionic art itself is called into exercise on the holy day? For, look—the evidence is before you. The operation begins; the razor is applied. Bit by bit the lather disappears; and after sundry winces, and wry faces, and twistings, and contortions, this serio-comic performance is concluded. The lip and chin are denuded of nature's edifying garb; and the liberated subject takes his place, too late, alas! for church, now, in civilized society. He is a cleaner, (as the effeminate will talk,) if not a better man. But why cleaner? Because a fashion, dating from a licentious period, has attached a faster a certain number of years' rent had been plaid. The amount thus apparently given a least way, would, in a short period, be given a developed, the amount thus apparently given and the middle and the part of the laws, wo would in a short period, be given a shaving way, would, in a short period, be given a subject takes does of the Gospel. He says:

"The first practical lesson that every woman of capacity for business has to learn, is, how to keep a bank account. No blandishments will talk,) if not a better man. But why cleaner? Because a fashion, dating from a licentiou ration begins; the razor is applied. Bit by bit the lather disappears; and after sundry winces, and wry faces, and twistings, and contortions, this serio-comic performance is concluded. The lip and chin are denuded of a nature's edifying garb; and the liberated subject takes his place, too late, alas! for church, now, in civilized society. He is a cleaner, (as the effeminate will talk,) if not a better man. But why cleaner? Because a fashion, dating from a licentious period, has attached a false idea of uncleanliness to hair upon the mouth and chin. And to gratify this false taste, this arbitrary whim, hours of valuable time must be wasted, and the blessed Sabbath desecrated."

A FAMILY JAR!

Quite a stir has been created in orthodox circles by the statement that Dr. Wm. Adams had spoken disparagingly, almost contemptuously, of the preaching of Rev. Mr. Guinness, in his own pulpit. The charge, originally made in the Dm. Book being dealer.

if disappointed in his preaching.

2d. Their friends should not repeat their foolish remarks.

3d. When a "star" don't shine as expected, the management should keep their

4th. Too much blowing never sells a fish!

Under the head of "Rent, Crime, and Taxation," The Century enters upon a candid discussion of the social problem, how to remove the chief source of crime, which is held to be extreme poverty—want. The duties of landlords to tenants are plainly set forth in the following pertinent suggestions:

"The comfort which, of all others, the laboring class most needs, and the absence of which most conduces to despondency and desperation, and thence to sullen indolence, then to intemperance, and finally to crime, is the present of the foreign to the conducer of the received four on the duties of landlords are plainly set forth in the following pertinent suggestions:

"The comfort which, of all others, the laboring class most needs, and the absence of which most conduces to despondency and desperation, and thence to sullen indolence, then to intemperance, and finally to crime, is the present of the received four the enjoyment to violate mine by their consciences shall never be violated, and they must not attempt to violate mine by to coöperate with them in what I believe to be both directly and indirectly immoral in its tendency.

"In this matter I have not acted as the agent of any party or sect; my own judgment and conscience have been my only advisers. My settled rule of toleration is this:

"An umber of New York physicians have decided that one great cause of the mortality amount of the past, and goes up amount and consciences shall never be violated, and they must not attempt to violate mine by forcing me to coöperate with them in what I believe to be both directly and indirectly immoral in its tendency.

"In this matter I have not acted as the agent of any party or sect; my own judgment and consciences shall never be violate mine by forcing me to coöperate with them in what I believe to be both directly and indirectly immoral in its tendency.

"In this matter I have not acted as the agent of any party or sect; my own judgment and consciences shall never be violate mine by forcing me to coöperate with them in what I h

then to intemperance, and finally to crime, is the possession of a deeent home. We have seen that the net profits of the landlord class put that the net profits of the landlord class put it in their power, more than that of any other, to supply this want. And of all classes, this should really bear the responsibility of allevi-ating the condition of the laboring classes. These two, occupying the two extremes of the social scale, the greatest want should be re-lieved by the greatest abundance. But, if

MARRIAGES OF BLOOD RELATIVES.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts desired, a few years since, to ascertain the number of idiots in the State, with a view to arrangements for their welfare, as well as to costablish the statistics of the case. The Legislature sent out a Commission of Inquiry; and the report of that Commission lies before us. One passage, page 90, gives "the statistics of the seventeen families, the heads of which, being blood relatives, inter-married," which he had occasion to inquire about in the discharge of his commission. Ninety-five children were the issue of these seventeen marriages. Of the ninety-five children, one was a dwarf, one was deaf, twelve others were scrofulous and puny, and forty-four were idiots. Forty-four were idiots. Forty-four were idiots.

he is too much of a gentleman to have spoken the experiment of perfect equality in the adof Mr. G. in such disrespectful terms, even ministration of government. Women are not treated as outsiders when they murder, And farther, if Dr. Adams did say what is but are hung up as if they had a hand in imputed to him, (which the Independent does making the laws by which they are executed. not deny) somebody abused the confidence of We propose granting them a trial by a jury of their peers, and a voice in enacting laws Finally, the Independent regrets that Mr. by which they are governed. Simple justice,

### Brief Items.

—The Rosine Association of Philadelphia has, during the twelve years of its existence, rescued and restored to their friends six hundred and eighty-four fallen women.

—A writer in a religious paper objects to the abolition of capital punishment, because of a case of death resulting from solitary confinement. The law records we made in this

finement. The law recently enacted in this State does not substitute solitary confinement,

which is a barbarous penalty.

—A private letter from Cassius M. Clay, dated the 10th of April, says: "Our troubles with the November Committee are, I trust,

doned women by midnight tea parties, says, "Might I venture to suggest that a meeting should be called of the other sex, that they may be lectured and prayed with about the awful sin and misery that lie at their door? I will bear my share of the necessary tea and

bence, in the domestic life of women. It offers one or two suggestions, which we commend to all interested:

"The first practical lesson that every women of capacity for business has to learn, is, how to keep a bank account. No blandishments will charm a tyrannical husband into an amiable state so soon, or so effectually, as included the state so soon, or so effectually, as included the state so soon, or so effectually, as included the state so soon, or so effectually, as their purposes. In Germany their increase their purgatory. In Germany their increase is immense.

### Christianity Travestied.

Under the title of "Free Speech Travestied," which title we deem it appropriate to parody, the Independent offers an argument to show that the rights of free speech were not infringed by the closing of a Milwaukee Hall against Miss Sprague's lecture on Spiritual-

As the opportunity is a good one, the Independent impliedly rebukes Mr. Greeley for the 'signal illustration of the liberality, courtesy, ability, and Christian morality of the Tribune," in giving "the facilities of its wide circulation, for diffusing what its editors regard as pernicious error;" namely the letters on divorce by Hon. Robert Dale Owen. The Independent would not have considered "free speech stifled" had the Tribune declined opening its columns, on the ground that Mr. Owen's positions tend to social immorality. So much for this part of the question, which illustrates the relative liberality of the secular and religious press.

Now to the case in point, which is thus stated by the Independent .

"Mr. Caleb Wall, of Milwaukee, is the owner of a hall which he is accustomed to rent during the week for innocent exhibitions, and on the Sabbath for religious services. He declined to rent it for the performances of a Trance Medium upon the Sabbath, on the ground that he regarded such an exhibition as tending to irreliain and the sabbath. as tending to irreligion and immorality. For this he was publicly accused of having violated the rights of conscience and free speech. In a dignified and conclusive statement, Mr. Wall at once rebuts this charge, and lays down the principle that should govern such

Now let us hear this "conclusive statement" from the Milwaukee expounder of the proper limitations of free speech:

These being my honest convictions,

"In this position I do not interfere with 'Mr. Free Speech and Platform's' right of private judgment. He is at liberty to believe —if his credulity can be elongated to that point—that Miss Sprague's lectures develop a higher form of religious sentiment than the writings of Jeremy Taylor, Chalmers, and Channing, or Christ's Sermon on the Mount; Channing, or Christ's Sermon on the Mount; he may attend them and open for their delivery any building over which he may have control, and I will not object or prosecute him for it. But he must not charge me with intolerance because I will not help them do what my conscience condemns. I will not prevent him or his associates from doing it; their consciences shall never be violated, and they must not attempt to violate mine his should man follow Nature's great extense.

—An English woman, writing to the London
Times in respect to the effort to reclaim abanaction adopted by this conscientions proprieaction adopted by this conscientious proprietor. The only appeal is to the intelligence and candor of the public. Perhaps a few similar lessons will teach our monied men to

ent, since women often speak and sing in public the delivery.

—The discovery of a dead body in the North River a few days since, has disclosed the fact that nearly forty different females have mysteriously disappeared in and about New York within the last three months. Who can tell how much of trial, suffering, and crime is wrapped up in the mystery enveloping the absence of these missing ones?

—The editor of one of the Maine papers says has had a pair of boots given him, which were so tight that they came very near making him a Universalist, because he received his punishment as he went along.

—The present annual production of tobacco has been estimated by an English writer at 4,000,000,000 pounds! This is smoked, chewed, and snuffed. Suppose it all made into cigars, and not a normal speaker. Now, as to whether this daim be a pretense, neither Mr. Wall or ourselves could intelligently judge without a hearing. Hence any doubt on this point would be an argument for at least one opportunity for her to speak.

This "irreligious and immoral performance" then, this "desecration of the Sabbath," is nothing more or less than the phenomenon of a disembodied spirit, seeking to convey, by means of the brain and vocal organs of a young lady—against the propriety and modesty of whose conduct no charge is made—a few thoughts upon a topic of alleged importance. Before the tribunal of Mr. Caleb Wall's own "judgment and conscience," then, this disembodied spirit stands arraigned, and for what! For immorality and Sabbath deservery year, in producing a noxious deleterous weed.

—A curious new sect of Christians, called Transmigrationists have of late become year. made—a few thoughts upon a topic of alleged importance. Before the tribunal of Mr. Caleb Wall's own "judgment and conscience," then, this disembodied spirit stands arraigned, and for what! For immorality and Sabbath desecration in trying to speak!

We have abundant charity for the skepticism of any honest and intelligent person, respecting the fact of spiritual communication, but for this last novel procedure of swearing out an indictment, as it were, for "Sabbath desecration and immorality," because of the mere claim to spiritual influence we confess we have nothing to say. We only desire that it may be distinctly noticed by our readers. Lorenzo Dow, George Washington, Martin Luther, or the Apostle Paul, how-ever welcome, when "clad in the gar-ments of flesh," to the platform of Mr. Wall's hall or the Independent's columns, having 'crossed the river," now return at their peril. Any attempt to conform to the procedures of Moses and Elias on the mount. or Jesus after the Crucifixion, will entitle them to the charge of irreligion and immorality! How strong, we ask, is the Independent's desire for proof of immortality? patent is the fact, that by such a treatment of a positive demonstration of a cardinal doctrine of Christ, true Christianity is successfully "travestied" by one of the accredited organs of the Congregational Church.

### Pulpit and Rostrum.

"Every one's progress is through a succession of teachers, each of whom seems, at the time, to have a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a new."

# Lecture by G. B. Stebbins.

AT DODWORTH'S HALL.

The Lecture at Dodworth's Hall Sunday evening, April 15th, by G. B. STEBBINS of Ann. Arbor, Michigan, was on "Nature's Gospel of Progress and Reform."

The speaker said many feared all change tted shrank from all free speech, dreaded investi-In gation, blindly worshiped the past.

Mr. Such feared all reform in the State, all

growth in the Church. Theology made men moral cowards, nothing in orthodox creeds was hopeful of man. The light in the moral and religious world was but a faint and fading gleam from a garden of Eden in the past. Turn from theology to nature-with her constant lessons, her grand revelations and inspirations, in the matter. I am responsible for my public acts, and believing, as I do, that these exhibitions are a desecration of the Sabbath, I cannot do otherwise than I have. stant lessons, her grand revelations and inspiformer. All through the material world is instinctive aspiration toward higher forms and nobler uses.

The granite rock has its finer particles changed, and then comes the secondary strata; the same powers of chemistry and atmosphere, &c., work on, and so comes the terthen animal life, then human life; when earth, and water, and sky were prepared for

True reform is destructive and constructive.

" For wisely taught the Hindoo seer, Destroying Siva, forming Brahm, Who wake by turns earth's love and fear, Are one, the same.

Honor then, and aid the reformer, too often abused by the blind conservative.

So Nature teaches agitation. The sweep of the ocean breeze, the rush of the mountain winds, the heaving tide and onward currents of the Hudson and the ocean, bring health to your city. Chain the viewless winds, fix ocean and river in stagnant quiet, and death comes

to every home. So it is in man's body-agitation, flow of blood, decay, renewal, keep health.

Be agitators, then-not combatively, but bravely and serenely. Speak for the right. The sacredness and growth of man's freedom of soul and body is the great end.

Be true to yourselves, and get heroic courage and serene self-possession from Nature's great lessons, and the same great principle of growth and reform shall go with us past the portals of the tomb through the broad fields of thought, and growth, and action, in a great Eternity.

The above is but an imperfect sketch of a discourse, occupying more than an hour in

### Attractive Miscellany.

#### KATE CONNOR.

But an impulse cannot last for a month, can it? Then I am quite safe; and now your in an Irish cabin.

circumstance, and ventured to make some in-

father, sternly; 'I selected Mr. O'Brien; you and-can know nothing of his qualifications. I be-

London.' My father smiled, and shook his put on, looked, to my taste, all the better. head. 'The rents are now so difficult to col- Her face was pale, but her fine, dark, intellilect, that I fear-' he paused, and then gent eyes gave it much and varied expression; added, abruptly, 'it is very extraordinary, her beautiful hair, even Lafont's trim cap often as I mention it to O'Brien, that I receive | could not keep it within proper bounds, influno information as to the Connors. You have enced, probably, by former habits, came straywritten frequently to your poor nurse, and she must have received the letters—I sent her neck, and her mobile mouth was garnishthat's come sich a way jist to spake tin pure sympathy.

words to his lordship's glory! And don't tell

"Barney—i -that's come sich a way jist to spake tin words to his lordship's glory! And don't tell words to his lordship's glory! And don't tell me that my Lady Hillin wouldn't see me, and she replied at length, rolling up Lafont's wise to the forc.' It was enough; I knew the voice of my nurse's daughter; and would, I do think, have kissed her with all my heart, but she fell on her knees, and, clasping my father.

In the Scriptures, commencing with, "I am the resurrection and the life."

We find in an exchange with all my heart, but she fell on her knees, and, clasping my father.

In the Scriptures, commencing with, "I am the resurrection and the life."

We find an an exchange with, "I am the resurrection and the life."

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We find in an exchange with, "I am the resurrection and the life."

We find in an exchange with in an exchange with a sum inverse with a line with an exchange with an exchange with a wind an exchange with an exchange with do think, have kissed her with all my heart, but she fell on her knees, and, clasping my hand firmly between hers, exclaimed, while but she fell on her knees, and, clasping my hand firmly between hers, exclaimed, while the tears rolled down her checks, and sobs almost choked her utterance—'Holy Mary! Thank God!—'Tis herself, sure!—though so beautiful!—and no ways proud!—and I will have justice!' And then, in a subdued voice, have justice!' And then, in a subdued voice, a fear could, for ye! may ye five in honor, and die in happiness, and, in the ind, may heaven be honorable lordship, and only natural if we had a—friendly—'
"You may guess how happy the poor girl loved. We believe that those most bitterly became, when sheltered under our roof; for the confiding hope, so powerful with those of her country, was strong within her, and she will cheerfully admit this statement. With

she added. Fraise to the Lord!—his care niver left me; and I could die contint this mixete only and.—Our powdered knaves, I perceived, smiled and sneered, when they saw Kate Connor seated that evening by my side and my father (heaven bless him for it!) sook us to his mother's house, and, och! my populate to us in his great arm chair, listening to the story that Kate had to unfold. to the story that Kate had to unfold.

lordship must listen to a true tale, and must the boys gave over work, seeing that the tip- in it, and the schoolmaster's a friend of the simplicity, that every idea was worth noting. "It was on one of the most chilly of all look at the same side of the way we wint; your way, that doesn't know a step o' the fuzzy red hair sticking out all around his November days, the streets and houses filled well, lady dear, this struck to my mother's road even to Dublin? says a fourth. Well, I with fog. and the few stragglers in the square, in their dark clothes, looking like dirty debe he was found in the dead o' night—(continue) was found in the mons in a smoky pantomime, that papa and tinued poor Kate, her voice trembling)—but there's either madness or folly in trying to some half-naked creatures, who were breakmyself, at that outre season, when everybody ye heard it all, 'twas in the papers, and he was get one's own again; as to the money, it's but ing stones, but who, despite his presence, is out of town, arrived here, from Brighton; sint beyant seas. Och! many's the night he had been summoned on business, and I we have spint crying to think of that shame, little of that I want, for I've the use of my ceased working as the carriage approached. It was not can walk, and it'll go hard if one 'There's himself,' muttered Kate. We stoppreferred accompanying him to remaining on or, on our bare, bended knees, praying that of ye won't lend me a pound, or, may-be, ped—and I shall never forget the appalled the coast alone. 'Not at home to any one,' God might turn his heart. Well, my lady, thirty shillings, and no one shall ever lose by look of O'Brien, when my father put his head were the orders issued when we sat down to upon that, Mr. O'Brien made no more ado, dinner. The cloth had been removed, and but said we were a seditious family, and that and as to not knowing the road, sure I've a seen it.) He could not utter a single senpapa was occupying himself in looking over he had yer lordship's warrant to turn us out; tongue in my head; and, if I hadn't, the tence. Many of the poor men, also, recoge papers; from his occasional frown I and that the cabin—the nate little cabin ye great God, that taches the innocent swallows nized us, and, as we nodded and spoke to fancied they were not of the most agreeable gave to my mother—was to go to the gua-

hard upon her gray hairs to see her own boy and all that, whin I left them; they'd have met us at the entrance to the cottage—Barquiries as to the intelligence that had arrived. 'I cannot understand it,' he said; 'when we of her little place, whin the snow was on the lings—God knows how they raised that same! of her little place, whin the snow was on the lings—God knows how they raised that same! resided there, it was only from the papers that I heard of the—dreadful murders, horrible stirring to say, God save ye. I remember it I reached Dublin, there was eight of it gone; his negligence had reduced my poor nurse outrages, and malicious burnings. All around well; he would not suffer us to take so much small way the rest lasted; and I was ill three for the children were hers. I will show them us was peace and tranquillity; my rents were as a blanket, because the bits o' things were days, from the sea, in Liverpool. Oh! when to you, one of these days, a leetle better dresspunctually paid as in England; for in both to be canted the next morning, to pay the I got a good piece of the way, when my bits ed. It was worth a king's ransom to see the countries a tenant, yes, and a good tenant, rint of a field which my brother took, but o' rags were all sold, my feet bare and bleed-happiness of the united families of the Contoo, may be sometimes in arrear. I made all never worked; my poor mother cried like a ing, and the doors of the sweet white cottages nors and Mahonys; the gray cat, even, purred lowance for the national character of the peo- baby; and, happing the ould gray cat, that shut against me, and I was tould to go to my with satisfaction: then such a wedding ple; and, while I admired the contented and your ladyship gave her for a token, when it parish, then, then I felt that I was in the land Only fancy, my dear lord, my being brides happy faces that smiled as joyously over potatoes and milk as if the board had been covered was a small kit, in her apron, we set off, as well as we could, for Mrs. Mahony's farm. It with a feast of venison, I endeavored to make them desire more, and then sought to snow drifted, and, och! but sorrow wakens a tion I had at all (and here Lady Helen looked this were known at Almack's? From what attach them to me by supplying their new body! and my mother foundered like, and up into her god-father's face, with a suppli- my father saw and heard, when he used his

" 'Who is Barney, Kate?'

waiting-maid's, which, if it were not correctly ther smiled, and shook his are now so difficult to col—'he paused, and then it is very extraordinary, in it to O'Brien, that I receive so to the Connors. You have less to the Connors. You have less to the Connors. You have less thand second they have been He had scarcely finished ten we heard the porter in nee with a female, who was not when he heard the porter in nee with a female, who was not with a female, who was not when he heard the porter in nee with a female, who was not when he heard the porter in nee with a female, who was not when he heard the porter in nee with a female, who was not when he heard the porter in nee with a female, who was not when he heard the porter in nee with a female, who was not with a female, who was not when he heard the porter in nee with a female, who was not because the heard the porter in nee with a female, who was not with the female, who was not with the female of the porter in nee with a female, who was not with the female of the porter in nee with a female, who was not with the porter in nee with a female, who was not with the female of the porter in nee with a female, who was not with the female of the porter in nee with a female, who was not with the porter in nee with a female, who was not with the female of the porter in nee with a female, who was need the porter in need the porter in need to sould at the next town, but what he had he gave me; that brought me the rest of the operatory by the was to receive the money for the pigs he had donly tin shillings, seeing he was to receive the money for the pigs he had sould at the next town, but what he had he gave me; that brought me the rest of the operatory. It is generally would not keep it within proper bounds, influsion of the way, sure I had now, here leaves flower-encircled door, the way, sure I had now, here leaves flower-encircled door, the way, sure I had now, here leaves flower-encircled door, the way is generally within the rest town, but what he had he gave me; them over with my own and they have been ed with teeth which many a duchess would that black-hearted man; and, sure as there's this sentence, when we heard the porter in crossed hands resting on her knees, and was loud remonstrance with a female, who was going through her narrative in as straight-roses; and whin he lies in his bed, in his dyendeavoring to force her way through the hall. forward a manner as could be expected; but ing bed, the just and holy God—

opposite to us in his great arms, chart instead and the wasted to the story that Kale had to unfold.

"Trust me, your lordship's upinion is unfounded." said the Lady Helen Graves; and as the noble girl uttered the words, her even better manners, but it's a great blessing to traveler to have a warm fire, and dry brightened, and her cheek fushed with a better feeling them high-born "fashionables" generally does necessary.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the Earl, looking up as good as a glatleman, to be sure, by uring the animated features of his god-daughter, with the whole country and how comes my pretty Helen to know aught of the matter?—methinks she has learned more than the mysteries of harp and late, or the soft tones of the Italian and Spanish tones of the Italian and Spanish to up the sure they not come, and it was a sore trial that. Barney, is the continued, "sit who on this soft Ottoman, and prove the whone country when on this soft Ottoman, and prove the research is to the story that Kale had to unfold.

"Whin ye's left us, we all said that the bag to the tarely that the that it m down-running to the sure, by word lordship is not that the sum would not thein provent to the source and that the sum would not bring poverty to his dwelling—if she had undertaken a journey to a foreign to the traveler to have a warm fire, and different manners, but it's a great blessing to the traveler to have a warm fire, and dry the legintry, who, to be sure, know better manners, but it's a great blessing to the traveler to have a warm fire, and dry the legintry, who, to be sure, know better manners, but it's a great blessing to the traveler to have a warm fire, and dry the legintry, who, to be sure, know better manners, but it's a great blessing to the traveler to have a warm fire, and dry the legintry, who, to be sure, know better manners, but it's a great blessing to the traveler to have a warm fire, and it is sure that the loss of God—and clear manners, but it's a great blessing to the traveler to have a warm fire, and dry the le ins we find hearts! not that I'm down-run- would not bring poverty to his dwelling-if spirit was being soothed; and at the hopand so there was nothin' but fighting; and per; his riverence wouldn't meddle nor make so shrewd, so mixed with observation and he got the time o' day in his pocket, he wouldn't pinses? says a third; and how could you find saw Mr. O'Brien, his hands in his pockets, his Kate Connor, to the value of a brass farthing; out of the window-(Cruikshank should have their way over the salt seas, will do as much some we recognized among them, they shoutnature; at last I went to my harp, and played one of the airs of my country, of which I one of the airs of my country, of which I "He did not dare to say that!' interrupt
If or a poor girl who puts air ner crust in thin. My heart's against it, said Barney, but she's loped on, not, however, before the triumphant in the right, and then he wanted to persuade. Katherine, almost throwing herself out of the one of the airs of my country, of which I ""He did not dare to say that!' interrupt-knew he was particularly fond. He soon left ed my father, proudly; 'he did not dare to go before the priest with him; but no, window, exclaimed, 'And I'm here, Mr. his seat, and, kissing my forehead with much tenderness, said, 'That strain is too melan-choly for me just now, Helen, for I have received no very pleasant news from my Irish agent.' I expressed my sincere sorrow at the would niver take back, for the sin of the son, it is agent.' I expressed my sincere sorrow at the circumstance and ventured to persuade me to go before the priest with him; but no, says I, I'll niver do that till I find justice; I'll o'Brien, in the same coach wid my lord and inver bring both shame and poverty to an invertible with the poverty and the poverty and the poverty and the pover wants.'

And, dear sir, you succeeded,' I said; 'never were hearts more grateful—never were tears more sincere, than theirs, when we left them to the care of that disagreeable, ill-looking agent.'

"Hold, Lady Mal-a-pert!' interrupted my father, sternly; 'I selected Mr. O'Brien; word after the matter of me by supplying their new body! and my mother foundered like, and up into her god-father's face, with a supplivation of the used his cating eye, and pressed her small white hand affectionately upon his arm, as if to rivet his till she rested a bit, and sure your token, my lady, the cat ye gave her, kept her warm, for the baste had the sinse a most of a Christian. Well, I was praying for God to direct us for the best (but, may-be, I'm tiring your honors,) whin, as if from heaven, up drives Barney, father, sternly; 'I selected Mr. O'Brien; word and hungry, and who, of all the birds in the as they love liberty themselves, do not much of the weight; that o'Hay, the great pig marchant, from a mile beyont our place; well to be sure, it was he trifles. There my own school on my own sch beyant our place; well, to be sure, it was he wasn't surprised when he seen me! Come plan, which I will explain to you another male. The brain usually attains its full dican know nothing of his qualifications. I believe him to be an upright, but, I fear me, a stern man; and I apprehend he has been made the tool of a party.'

"I wish, my dear lord, you could have seen Kate Connor when I asked that question; the way-worn girl looked absolutely beautiful: I must tell you that she had exchanged, the old castle. A winter among my native mountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains, for a smart dress of my mountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains, for a smart dress of my mountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains, for a smart dress of my mountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains, for a smart dress of my mountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains, for a smart dress of my mountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains, for a smart dress of my mountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains, for a smart dress of my mountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains, for a smart dress of my mountains, for a smart dress of my mountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains, for a smart dress of my mountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains, for a smart dress of my mountains, for a smart dress of my for it!) he had only tin shillings, seeing he mountains would afford me more pure gratifimountains, for a smart dress of my for it!) he had only tin shillings, seeing he may be take the total decreases in size in old age. At the time of wisited by both clergyman and priest; and I wisit the same and priest; and I I half opened the library-door, where we were sitting, to ascertain the cause of the interruption. 'Ah, then, sure, ye wouldn't have the heart to turn a poor crathur from the doore—that's come sich a way jist to spake ting words to his lordship's glory!' And don't tell covered a manner as could be expected; but my unfortunate question as to the identity of father here interposed, and in a calm, firm my unfortunate question as to the identity of father here interposed, and in a calm, firm with the cause of the interruption of its constitution. 'Ah, then, sure, ye wouldn't have the heart to turn a poor crathur from the doore—that's come sich a way jist to spake ting over upon my lady.'

Were crimsoned in an instant; papa turned away his head to smile, and I blushed from pure sympathy.

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Were crimsoned in an instant; papa turned away his head to smile, and in a calm, firm character, was delivered at the Baptist Church by Wins. J. Streeter, of Crowre Point, while the more returned away his head to smile, and in the fure prese

down on this soft Ottoman, and prove the negative to my assertion—that the Irish act only from impulse, not from principle."

"How long can an impulse last?" inquired "How long can an impulse last?" inquired the last was steened to gain strength, the last was a sore trial that. Barney, my story; for it is only half finished; and I says I, let go my hand; hould yer whist, all assure you the best half is to come:—

"How long can an impulse last?" inquired the last was a sore trial that. Barney, my story; for it is only half finished; and I says I, let go my hand; hould yer whist, all assure you the best half is to come:—

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"How long can an impulse last?" inquired the pig did to the part store of the moment, weep at a change which, to once, and it was a sore trial that. Barney, my story; for it is only half finished; and I says I, let go my hand; hould yer whist, all assure you the best half is to come:—

"How long can an impulse last?" inquired the pig did to the gain strength, though my heart was bursting.

"How long can an impulse last?" inquired the pig did to the gain strength, though my heart was bursting.

"How long can an impulse part of the moment, weep at a change which, to once, and it was a sore trial that. Barney, my story; for it is only half finished; and I the lady, as she seated herself at her godfather's feet, just where he wished, playfully
resting her rosy cheek on his hand, as she inquired—"tell me, first, how long an impulse

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resting the rosy cheek on his hand, as she induring the lady, as she seated herself at her godfather's feet, just where he wished, playfully
resting the rosy cheek on his hand, as she induring the lady in the days arranged for our visiting dear frethe days arranged for our visiting dear frethe days arranged for our visiting dear freladd! Only think, how delightful! so romantic, and so useful, too! Kate—you canbe full the lady in the priest (yer lordship minds Father Lavery) and often written to you, mother, for it isn't in tions of delight were so new, so curious-no- beauties in the spirit land. To all such, death "It is only a momentary feeling, my love; the agint quarrelled, and so—out o' spite—he set up a school, and would make all the although acting upon it may embitter a long life."

The agint quarrelled, and so—out o' spite—he set up a school, and would make all the what I'll do, there's nobody we know, barring soirces of the literati. There you may watch childer go to larn there; and thin the priest his rivelet of its life betweence, and the school master, could tell for a month without hearing a single thing conducts the immortal soul through the gold conducts the immortance of the gold conducts the gold con hindered and to be sure we stud by the church the rights of it to his honor's glory upon pa- worth remembering; but Kate's remarks were and more heavenly harmonies. suffer me to tell it in my own way, brogue and all; and, moreover, must have patience. It is about a peasant maiden, whom I dearly love—ay, and respect, too, and whenever I think of sweet 'Kate Connor,' I bless God that the aristograms of virtue if I days use all, so grand like, wearing a new shore a grand like as sent and as a finite sent and as a grand like, and the every idea was worth noting.

I was so pleased with the prospect, the discomfiture of the agent, the bothering yer kind honors wid. My brother, make him sinsible. And, before I could say in say, they all—all but Barney, set up sight that end properly, that every idea was worth noting.

I was so pleased with the prospect, the discomfiture of the agent, the meeting, and the wedding—(all stories in that end properly, that every idea was worth noting.

I was so pleased with the prospect, the discomfiture of the agent, the meeting, and the wedding—(all stories in the think of the corner, it is a supplied to the prospect of the meeting, and the wedding—(all stories in the discomfiture of the agent, the supplied to the prospect, the discomfiture of the grand and as a supplied to the prospect, the discomfiture of the agent, and the wedding—(all stories in the true of the agent, the discomfiture of the agent, the discomfiture of the agent, and the wedding—(all stories in the true of the agent, the discomfiture of the agent, the discomfiture of the agent, the discomfiture of the agent, and the wedding—(all stories in the true of the agent, and the wedding—(all stories in the agent of the agent, and the wedding—(all stories in the agent of the agent, and the wedding—(all stories in the agent of the agent, and the wedding—(all stories in the agent of the ag that the aristocracy of virtue (if I dare use such a phrase) may be found, in all its luster, coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended a day in Bath. We hired a carriage in Dubstrick. Spirit. "There was a day in Bath. We hired a carriage in Dubstrick."

She's mad! says one; she's a fool! says another; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other; where's the money to pay your extended by the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other is the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other is the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other is the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other is the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other is the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other is the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other is the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other is the coat, and a watch, and a jewil ring!—so, whin other is the coat, and a jewil ring!—so

onorable lordship, and only natural if we had

—friendly—'

"You may guess how happy the poor girl became, when sheltered under our roof; for apa; for once condescending to banter.

"You may guess how happy the poor girl became, when sheltered under our roof; for the confiding hope, so powerful with those of with his whole soul, he so fearlessly defended,

she added—'Praise to the Lord!—his care contradict yer honor, she stammered forth, all succeeded in assuring herself that at length feelings of sadness we now record his described in the she would obtain justice.

R. D. PEASE.

Momence, Ill., April, 1860.

There was language in his eye, his lip, his cheek, Nay, his very feet did speak."

And I want to tell you, that, a few weeks ago, an Angel Spirit came to our fireside at evening time, and through my wife, as me dium, pointed to him as he lay asleep in his cot, apparently as well as usual, and told me that the cold finger of Death was already upon him. This was not a little startling to me, because it was so wholly unexpected. But the guardian spirit continued to explain to me why it was so, what the conditions were, how the little spirit would be perfected for the ultimate life ere its departure from this, and what the result would be in the course of a few weeks; requesting me, in angel language, to set my house in order for the event.

From that time we watched the gradual wasting away of the mortal tennement of the dear one, until Friday night last, at the hour of twelve, when his spirit passed the transi-tion, and calmly slept on a little bed of celestial flowers which the attendant spirits had prepared for it, as they had told us they should, and which was distinctly seen by the mediums in attendance; (Mrs. Snevely, of Dayton, and Dr. James Cooper, of Bellefon-taine, O.) And then came an explanation from the mediums, that all human language was utterly inadequate to describe the transcendent beauty of that picture of angel innocence Then, too, came the enchanting strains of the seraph serenade—the music from celestial harps, which was distinctly heard for hours by our whole household. Brother!

Surely there is another gem In the celestial diadem.

There are no sable weeds about our house o-day, and, for every step on the stairway of progression, I am, all the time,

Your brother, DAYTON, O., April 5, 1860.

We find in an exchange the fo

### Of Writers and Speakers.

Dodworth's Hall, N. Y., will be occupied as it lows: April 22 and 29, N. Frank White.

WARREN CHASE speaks in Oswego dur ing April. He will go from Oswego to St. Louis in May, via Buffalo, Cleveland, and Terre Haute. Friends on that route, or on the Mississippi above St. Louis, will address him during April, at Owego, N. Y.

Sunday at Battle Creek, Mich.

MRS. FRANCES O. HYZER will sp in Cleveland the first three Sundays in April. at news stands generally.

Sunday afternoon and evening at Hope Cha pel, 720 Broadway, New York.

L. JUDD PARDEE will answer invitations to speak. Address Louisville, Ky.

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JOHN MAYHEW, M. D., will labor after the first of April through Illinois and Iowa. His address is Pontiac, Mich.

JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS, the venerable excongressman is now in the lecture field, speaking in behalf of human rights. His home and address is at Jefferson, O.

F. L. WADSWORTH speaks at Troy, N. Y., April 22d and 29th.

H. MELVILLE FAY, Akron. Ohio. will answer calls to lecture the coming Spring.

MRS. OLIVE M. HYDE speaks each alternate Sunday at Marcellon and Randolph Center, Columbia Co., Wis. During the week at points near Kingston, Green Lake

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R. P. AMBLER will speak in Milwaukee, during April; in Cincinnati, the last three Sundays of May and first Sunday of June.

BENJ. TODD will labor in Michigan and Indiana until the middle of April. Address, Elkhart, Ind.

MRS. ANNA M. MIDDLEBROOK will lecture, April 15th and 22d in Cincinnati, O.

E. V. WILSON will lecture during April, between Waukegan and Cleveland. Parties wishing to engage his services east of Cleveland, will address him at Cleveland, up to the 1st of May.

MISS SUSAN M. JOHNSON is for the resent speaking at Clinton Hall, Brooklyn, Nature vs. Theology. present speaking at Clinton Hall, Brooklyn, every Sunday at 3 and 7½ o'clock, P. M. She spends the first and second Sundays of June at

ELIJAH CASE, JR., will answer calls to speak, addressed to Florida, Hillsdale, Co., Mich. He speaks at Toledo, O., the first Sun-

MISS EMMA HARDINGE may be addressed at No. 8 Fourth Avenue, New York. She will spend the month of May at Portland M. land, Me., and in adjacent towns.

MRS. S. E. WARNER, who has been lecturing in Michigan during the winter, ex-pects to return to her home in the vicinity of suing summer. Mrs. W. has been in the field nearly six years, as a lecturer on Spiritualism and kindred topics. Address Mrs. Sophronia E. Warner, Milan, Ohio,

s. P. LELAND having returned from his tour to the South and West, is now perma-nently located at Middlebury, Summit Co., ogy or Theology, in their places, will please address him as above.

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By James Hort, Pastor of the Church 278. NewYork: Published by C. I ton, Barker & Co., No. 25 Park Row

Thinking it may interest our readers to learn something of the village where the editor of the Herath or Processes has permanently located, and supposing also that there are persons and families who would like to prospect for homes in its Sylvan surroundings, we quote from the volume the following truthful sketch:

VIEW OF ORANGE, N. J.

In 1834 Orange was described as a straggling village and post-town, extending about three miles along the turnpike from Newari toward Dover; containing two Presbyterian churches, one Episcopal, and one Methodist two taverns, ten stores, two saw-mills and a bark-mill, and from 200 to 230 dwellings, many of them very next and commodious. A large trade was carried on in the manufacture of leather, shoes, and hats. The population of the township in 1830 was 2,877. In 1850 it was 4,385. At this time it is supposed to be from eight to ten thousand. For the last ten conditions of climate, scenery, and situation desirable for a rural home. And since the tide began to set in this direction, it has had no check.

CLIMATE AND POSITION.

Orange has a geographical position which is supposed.

And all the dread magnificances of heaven—O for some the or to prove the continuous and hope to be of prome it is of the reconstructed and now connected with it, are the grounds upon thick a number of fine residences have been built by Daniel C. Otis. The entrance to them is from the turnpike road that forms is from the south. Just north of the Park is Eagle Bock, a point of the mountain which is much visited, and from which, in a clear afternoon, there is a very rich and extensive view, embracing the point of the park with the manufacture of the south. Just north of the Park is Eagle Bock, a point of the mountain which is much visited, and from which, in a clear afternoon, there is a very rich and extensive view, embracing the point of the continuous of the south. Just north of the Park is Eagle Bock, a briat from Newart toward the waters that divide it from Newart, the roofs and steeples of the latte

CLIMATE AND POSITION

cation by the Morris and Essex Railroad, and with the former by lines of stages that are ranning nearly every hour in the day. From South to East Orange, within a distance of five miles, there are six railway stations, showing at once a large amount of travel, and the breadth of territory which the influx of population is filling up. The future Orange is projected upon a scale of extraordinary compass. And its outlines have been drawn, not on paper by the hand of speculation, but on the soil by actual settlement.

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THIS PATENT MATTRESS FOLDING IRON BEDSTEAD is so arranged that part of the bottom portraiture of a suitable hell to frighten trop-cal unbelievers with. Would not white preachers de well to modify in a similar manner their descriptions of the place of torment so as to effectually reach the reprobate. Of on the soil by actual settlement.

on the soil by actual settlement.

MOUNTAIN AND PLAIN.

Let a stranger take his position on Eagle Rock, or any point along the ridge of the mountain, and turn his eye in the direction of Newark. He will see an extended land-scape, beautified already by charming residences, while the sight of newly opened streets, and foundations, frames, and unfinished houses, will suggest to him that he sees yet but the fair outline of a picture which time is rapidly executing. If he now change his position to a point within the landscape over which he has looked, and turn the eye backward to the mountain, he will see the straight line of an elevated horizon drawn on the western sky—a horizon so even and uniform as assazedy to be broken by a projecting tree-tope for rocky spur—and from that a green slope descending to the east, upon which the homes of wealth and taste book smilingly out from their sylvan surroundings. The view in either direction is exceedingly picturesque. It is a question not yet settled between the inhabitants of the hill-side and their less elevated educations, which of the two is the more attractive and pleasing to the eye—the mountain or the plain. The former class have the advantage of a more extended view, embracing West Bloomfield, Orange, Newark and its bay, Staten Island, and the roofs and steeples of New York.

The business of the place is mechanical, The business of the place is mechanical, the state of the place is mechanical, the substiness of the place is mechanical.

The business of the place is mechanical, the substiness of the

coming of little value for agricultural purposes. Year by year the old boundaries vanish, the field is connected into a garden, and the mendow to a lawn.

The Henderson Democrat, in a notice of the

ton, Barker & Co., No. 25 Park Row. 1860.

A sketchy and well-authenticated history of local matters, too local for a general circulation in the world of books. The arthor, a clergyman, begins with the following quite philosophical passage, which we note because it is the only writing of the kind in the entire volume:

"In those ancient lands where civilization had its birth, the centuries pass with little change of scenery or society. 'That which hath been is now, and that which is to be hath already been.' Nations revolve, like the planets, in a fixed orbit, and the stereoscope of history presents ever the same view. The pyramids are their historic symbols. The current of the ages brings nothing to them and bears nothing away. Even changes of race and religion leave behind them a marvellous sameness. The old is a receptacle of the new, and arts, manners, and ideas are soon shaped to the mold into which they have been cast. The causes are obvious: the antious conservatism of despotic governments, and the stagnation of man's intellectabilities finder them.''

Thinking it may interest our readers to learn something of the village where the editor of the Herald or Process has permandous alliance. The limits of our chapter forbid a detailed decailed and much admired enterprise. To the future the Park will be its own limner. The groundshave already found purchasers, and six or cight beautiful dwellings, erected within the year hast, furnish types of the model homes which are soon to be their happiest ornament. We have fancied, in traveling over these delightful grounds which overlook the homes of race and religion leave behind them a marvellous sameness. The old is a receptacle of the new, and arts, manners, and ideas are soon shaped to the mold into which they have been cast. The causes are obvious: the antious conservatism of despotic governments, and the stagnation of man's intellectabilities of the process of the season shaped to the village where the odition of the Herald of the village where the odition of th

Orange being the subject of his description.

"From hills that hide the western sky,
And throw their shadows o'er the lea,
I downward turn the enamored eye,
And see thee stretching toward the sea.
On slope, and knoll, and spreading vale,
On lawns that kiss the summer gale,
In rustic ease or princely guise
I see thy homes of beauty rise.
I see the throng at close of day
Escaping from the city's dio,
By stage or train, as best they may,
And disappear those homes within:
By stage or train, they little care,
Who once have snuffed our mountain air."

CLIMATE AND POSITION.

Orange has a geographical position which imparts to its climate some favorable peculiarities. While it is approached by the sea on the southeast, it is very seldom that winds come from that quarter, so that invalids, for whom a sea atmosphere is too severe, find here a shelter from its influence within a few miles from the coast. The south winds are always bland, and those from the northeast, coming from the New England coast, have left the ocean at too great a distance to be sensibly affected by it. Hence persons suffering from pullnonary complaints often experience much benefit from a residence here.†

The distance from New York about twelve. With both places there is constant communication by the Morris and Essex Railroad, and with the former by lines of stages that are with the former by lines of stages that are with the former by lines of stages that are with the former by lines of stages that are

course the extract is from a sermon by "Old A Bedroom at Night and a Parlor by Day,

The business of the place is mechanical, reantile, and manufacturing. The stores sich line Main street carry on a large retail die, while the hat and shoe shops, some of memploying several hundred hands, further a large supply for northern and southers a large supply for northern and southers are the others of a similar character, and members of a similar character, and manufacturing. The stores since line Main street carry on a large retail die, while the hat and shoe shops, some of memploying several hundred hands, further a large supply for northern and southers are disappearing, or be-

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