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Questions and Answers.

"The power to put a question presupposes and gua-rantees the power to answer it."

BRIEF ANSWERS TO OUR CORRES-PONDENTS.

BY THE EDITOR.

Effect of Private Goodness.

ARIAS STORE, NEW ORLEANS.—"Is it possible to live up to one's light, privately, without benefiting the world at large?"

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The Body and Mind.

T. CUNNINGHAM, NEW YORK.—"FRIEND DAVIS: Is it true, as many unhesitatingly teach, that large physical development is untavorable to mental parity and progress?"

With that young man 's charts and philosophy of as-voyaging to guide them, the venerable disease is a second isloned to the chest is established, and is a water that a month earlier than for merity, and all targht by a young man!
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truth instead. "Peace, progress, knowledge, brotherhood, The ignorant may sneer, The bad deny, bat we rely To see their triumph near. No widow's groans shall load our cause, No blood of brethren slain; We've won without such aid before, And so we shall again."

The Cattle Epidemic .-- Its Cause and Cure.

How does this electricity originate ? The

described. How does this electricity originate ? The causes are : abrubt alterations in the temper-ature ; frequent variations in spring and au-tumn winds ; insufficient feeding in one sea-son, and excessive nourishment at another, in order to reach the market ; continuance of chilly days, with an excess of cold water (the best conductor for electricity) mixed with partly melted snow, especially during the first and middle weeks of spring ; fogs, damp inghts, exposure to frequent and cold storms, and insufficient food during such a season. We attribute the present epidemic among cattle to the defective feeding and changeful climate of the past two or three years. It is natural to expect in northern and temperate regions, both in this country and in Europe, the occasional predominance of unvitalized (and almost unvitalizable) quantities of elec-tricity in the air. Over this invisible cause of contagion the powers of mand on to yet expand as they evente Hy will. But to say that his intelligence is not adequate to analyze disease and *prevent* it—by means of eating, drinking, sleeping, and breathing—is to charge the Eternal Mind with defective prin-ciples in the realm of creation. Pleuro-peripneumonia among cows, &c.,

ciples in the realm of creation. Pleuro-peripneumonia among cows, &c. may be prevented by generous feeding and careful stabling during the transitions between careful stabling during the transitions between winter and spring, when the air is loaded with miasmatical fogs, and the earth is giving off tons of exhalations from every swamp, meadow, and cesspool on its surface. And then, in connection with such feeding and housing, it should be remembered, that, when our farmers are over anxious to get milk and to make quantities of but-ter, it is very dangerous to crowd the di-gestive organs of the animals, although such may have been well-fed during the unproducmay have been well-fed during the unproduc-tive season. In fact, it will be found that this pleuro-pneumonia is superinduced by the excess of nourishment which naturally succeeds a season of deficient material for their support. It is always probable, after the air is loaded with the original cause of the disease not only, but with the infectious exhalations of the deceased cattle

AT Fifty correspondents must let " patience have its perfect work." They will each receive due

vate circumstances.

WM. E. H., EVANSVILLE, IND.—The paper by R. H. Brown, (an attorney in the city of Detroit,) printed in our No. 14, on "The Harmonial Philoso-phy," is read with very deep interest by many.

JOHN S-, CLAYTON, O .- We rejoice in your courage. "Actions" teach better truths and are far more convincing than strongest "arguments." Glad you do not work alone. We will welcome any intelligence concerning our general cause from Montgomery county. Write us, Brother.

D.L. LEWIS, FLINT CITY, MICH .--- The genuine friend of humanity, who made a proposition in this journal over the blessed watchword, "Progress," has withdrawn his efforts for the present. He says: "The world is not yet ready for Associative Enterprises." Is he right? We cannot, just now, refer you to any other party.

J. P. D.-It is hard to say "No" to any soul who wants the reading of our paper-"free gratis, for nothing"-but justice to the internal interests of our enterprise compels us to let the word be spoken. The laws of business are definite, and their penalties, on being transgressed, are visited in due time upon the offender.

MARILLA T., CANASTOTA, N. Y .-- Many refined and interior minds reside in your vicinity. But your relations to them, or their progress in connection with you, are matters wholly foreign to our jurisdiction. Disaffections are not unjust sometimes, though painful at first to bear. Time is the king of all human ills.

-Prevention and Remedy : Breathe deeper of heaven's pure air; est slower and fewer of the "good things of this life," and digest better. -Palliation and Reform : Go to a skillful dentist.

dentist. "ACID."-We may not enlighten the practical horticulturist on the uses of "locusts," but it cer-tainly will not do harm to record our impression, namely, that they, for the most part, feed upon the acid-juice of either fruit or forest trees, and thus indirectly trim, prune, and prepare them for years of freedom from disease. Locusts do not eat the leaves and branches, but cut a shit in them as a receptible for their eggs; from the latter cause. principally, and not from stinglog, as some assert, the twigs and follage wither and die. When these winged scavengers come, let no one say they are

winged scavengers come, let no one say they are "'evil." They bring good in their wings, as the fu-ture of shrubbery and trees, so visited, will testify. It is rarely that they overdo their mission. But if they should increase in numbers to rapidly, as they sometimes do, let man commence the work of extermination.

Laws and Systems.

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

THE BIBLE SUSTAINED.

ITS ORIGIN AND HISTORY.

NEW BOSTON, Ill., May 14th, 1860. MR. DAVIS: Having read your answer, have its perfect work." They will each receive due consideration as we go forward in time. A. S.--Polo, III., is one of the fine Northwest places where Spiritualism is little known. We think that its 4,000 inhabitants might yield a free mind now and then. ind now and then. J. O. D., STANTON, ILL.—We are yet without the guiding intelligence you seek. If, at any time, it should come upon us, you shall promptly receive. Act up to your *lighest* spiritual light under all priing to the statement made in the preface to your Great Harmonia, you are represented as being unacquainted with the science of Philology; surely, then, it comes with a poor grace from you to declare that you know all

that theologians know on this subject. We ask : Is it true that the Bible was compiled at the council of Nice ? By the Bible we mean the Old and New Testaments. Was the Old Testament compiled at this council? What does Josephus say on this subject? It must be remembered that he wrote between three and four hundred years before the council of Nice. In his book against Apion he says: "For we have not innumerable multitude of books among us disagreeing from and contradicting one another, but only twenty-two, five of which belong to Moses. (Book 1st, Sec. 8.) Not indeed all that is now ascribed to him and appended to those books, such as the account of his death, and some other particulars added by later writers. Christ and his Apostles refer to the Old Testament Scriptures, including the Book of Pslams. Query: Did they refer to some-thing that had no existence? When Jesus said "search the Scriptures, for they testify of Me," did he not refer to the prophets who had spoken concerning Him and a knowledge of which was contained in their books? His

T. CURNINGHAM, NEW YORK.—"FRIEND DAYIS Is it true, as many unhesitatingly teach, that large physical development is unavorable to ment. No; a thousand times no! The Greeks were the best scholars and the finest Athlete. Beautiful bodily forms are impossible with-out promoting healtfulness, of a disease; sensuality is a disease, which sensitiv, alleness, and progressive in all things, "golden opportunities" to be pure, and low ing, and wise, and progressive in all things. Some spurious theorists on this subject im-many leagues distant from where these words so mes purous theorists on this subject im-ty may concern. referring to them is evidence that they were

understanding of the things on which he wrote, from the very first. He also says, that many had written upon these things, who, like himself, were eye-witnesses of the facts they make known to us. These histories, therefore, were not compiled at the Council of Nice, but were written in the lifetime of those who were alive when Jesus ministered among them. Remember that you cannot invalidate them by saying that others were written that afterwards were rejected by the Councils. There was no period, at which they sat in Council, that points to their rejection of the Gospels and the Acts of (inside), four ounces, boiled in a quart of water to a pint. When cold, bottle it, and add one ounce Peter. That they may have rejected others of borax, in small pieces. Use a little for each that might justly claim to be authentic records of the New Testament we do not

press us to quote the quaint couplet, as de-scriptive, perhaps, of themselves :

"Darbyshire born, and Darbyshire bred, Strong i' th' yarm, and weak i' th' yead."

But 'tis our happiness to believe that men's minds and bodies are capable of equal benefits so long as this life shall continue.

Too Young to Teach Old Men.

Da. HARVEY Y. W., CHARLESTOWS. -" MY DEAR SIR: Knowing that you invite candor, or at least will tolerate a free expression of views not your own, I take the liberty to ask, in all candor, whe-ther you do not consider yourself too young and inexperienced to teach old gray-headed men in the highest walks of science? I think you are: What is your candid opinion?"

they may concern. With our natural sight, up to this moment,

we have never witnessed an instance of what may appropriately be termed *Pleuro-peripneu-monia*; signifying an inflamation of the positive or serous membrane which lines the inter-nal surface of that portion of the body situated between the neck and the abdomen, and including the whole substance of the lungs in

ow, or whether in milk or otherwise, is of no onsequence. The disease is a contagion, by neans of its infectious expirations. There-ore, as is invariable with poisoned atmos-here, both the young and the old animals are ndiscriminately attacked. But the first in-ernal cause is a slight contraction of the pul-What is your candid opinion?" We will be candid in every word we write, and, so promising, will suggest that years neither authorize nor invalidate any one's productions. The law of Progress makes it easy for every one to be both a teacher and a student; to instruct others and be instructed at one and the same time. We do not profess to teach old gray-headed men in particular. If we write or utter any thing from the inexhaustible *interior*—the teachings whereof correspond to the estab-lished laws of Nature, Reason, and Intuition— we expect that the question of parentage or years will not be raised. Prof. Maury, for example, yet a young man, has reduced sen-storms to fixed principles. His charts, made quietly on shore, and not at all on shipboard, educate old captains have to navigate the mighty dep. turn

be well supplied with large holes for this pur-

Make a powerful decoction of elecampane root, flax-seed, and sassafras bark. It will require not less than two pails full of this decoction to effect the cure of one animal. If the victim signifies thirst or disposition to eat, there is nothing better than barley mixed with this liquid. Let this be the occasional

including the whole substance of the lungs in its progressive work of disorganization. The internal causes of the epidemic are various, in different parts of the country, but particularly do the initial symptoms vary in different breeds of animals. The age of the cow, or whether in milk or otherwise, is of no consequence. The disease is a contagion, by means of its infectious expirations. Therethat all respiration will take place through the atmosphere of these remedies. The animal will soon cease coughing or laboring for breath, and by sneezing and blowing will rapthe mucous from the lungs. rapid. But the attendent is idly discharge the r Relief will be rapid. admonished not to abandon the treatment too soon ; for the disease will not depart when symptoms subside, and may, therefore, re-

> The Sweeting process will prove almost as effectual, and may, in advanced stages of the disorder, be combined with the medicated Respirator

Make a main moth poultice of onions, with a very little meal, and well coated with pound-to look for the causes of defective tect i in the ner ed or pulverized red pepper. Spread it on a horse blanket, (or some fabric as large and gallons of malarious ethers that emanate from illthick) and envelop the creature's thorax, digested food in the diseased duodenum.

this correspondent a piece of God's earth big enough for a farm, and at the price named by him, we suggest the propriety of writing to him the will joyful news at once.

MEDICAL WHISPERS.

"DIET."-No honorable and intelligent physician will prescribe for a sick man, and then say, "Eat what you like, sir." The law of Health forbids it.

"SLACKLIME."--You do not need a particle of lime water for the "water brash." An over supply of saliva may be cured by chewing a few cloves each day. Do not swallow much of the remedy.

"FEVER SORE."-Syringe the sore every morning with the following liquid : White oak bark dressing of the sore.

"SWEET,"-Your digestive organs cannot, in deny ; but that act would not lessen the authis northern climate, dispose of large quantities of sugar. Health demands very little of either sweet or sour. Children do not need more sweet than is contained in the milk and fruit they everywhere naturally consume.

"TEETH."-Man's dental organism is not subject to clumatic influences. If your "Causality" be impatiently developed, we advise you, first of all,

thority of the copies we have retained. To illustrate : A dozen men might write the history of the United States, but future ages will have to decide for themselves which are the most reliable and authentic But their decision will not alter the facts contained in those they reject. And how would you prove that the life of the excellent Socrates is any more authentic than those of the New Testament. "The books of Scripture," says Augustine, "could not have been

pay him at the rate of \$800 per annum for nearly three years. When the third year is within a month of expiring they become will put every one, who proposes to advertise

quicken them to a sense of duty and honor by a suit-at-law, conducted, not in a mercen ary, but in a good will manner, than to leave them quietly to the deeper shame and mortification of neglecting a duty, and of being known and talked about for a generation as trying to cheat their minister, and succeeding WM. G. BABCOCK.

CAMBRIDGEPOET, Mass.

DOCTORS-UNMITIGATED HUMBUGS.

LETTER FROM DUDLEY WILLETS

MR. EDITOR : There is no one subject upon which our poor humanity has been so egregiously imposed, as that of Medicine.

Its history is one of endless confusion; and the practitioners of to-day are at every point of the compass. Each has studied-not na-

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."

A Farewell Sermon.

Good men and women will sustain the en- ed when he meets with a similar fate The reason why they are kept in any degree of credit by us ignorant masses, is because, schem is the divine power of Nature, that, as a general rule, we get well—not because of, but is the divine power of Nature, that, as a general rule, we get well—not because of, but is to occupy the church till aptil.

annually expended in worse than useless drug-ging, should be turned into an educational and the last shall lead to an experience of the not be needed. An honorable peace between first importance

It is more amusing than surprising, and the praise for my advocacy of their liberty. within a month of expiring they become angry at his preaching, or his course of min-isterial action, in connection, for instance, with a strike of day laborers for advanced the balance of his salary. He gives his rea-the matter has highly honored for a duplic for his contract the matter has highly honored for matter has highly honor the balance of his salary. He gives his rea-sons for claiming his pay. They slight them and intend to shirk. Now is it not, or may it not be, better to our first men, are really of the least impor-tance, having neither substance nor morality; and some, who are the last thought of as

sequence

and nailed to the cross. He is not disappoint-At do ne time he hears the encomium, that he has free, notwithstanding the despotic tyranny of money-and-pew-holders; for the world is too far advanced in truth and liberty to longer martyrize its advocates. Mr. Babcock had a right, in common commercial equity, to ex-pect ordinary business justice. Certain signs,

gances spring more or less from pride or artist, but the compendium of virtues, group. free institutions among men."

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of different nations and creeds, giving God to teach us by saying that "Christ and his

vital to society, are, in fact, of primary con- and put it under the care of a constable, let and teachings, in regard to marriage, are of me aver that it has been my intention, from the most degrading order; and his instruc-It sometimes happens, that a new public first to last, to make myself useful here. man comes into a village. He is, at the be-When I came, this building was neither com-He sat himself up as authority, saying, "Folginning, praised beyond his merits for ability fortable nor comely. Some six hundred dol- low me, as I follow Christ;" and was conand zeal in public and in private : for his in- lars' worth of utility and beauty has been stantly finding fault and disputing with all terest in schools and social gatherings, for his added to it, by my agency in a good degree. Illiberality and Injustice in New England, only a few miles from Boston-South Natick Parish Committee lock the Church Door against the Parish of boundless Progress, and fearlessly advocated the Working Man's right to strike for higher sannas, and afterwards accused of blasphemy duties as Unitarians and progressive minds Friend Wait, Brother Davis, or any one who love to cherish.

These things disturb ed by fair audiences. I have also read print- that there is a crown awaiting him in thelife

twelve Apostles were all mechanics cited Paul as an example to educate our who did not believe in his arbitrary asser-

Finally, Brother Wait says Paul suffered

Just here I wish to ask this question: Will has any reliable, truthful account of the It is due to the spirit of the age, to record death of St. Paul, send it to the HEBALD OF

On the contrary, have they not been filled with bickerings and strifes, persecutions and SPEAK WELL OF OTHERS .- If the disposition bloodshed, from the days of Paul to the late effort of Wendell Phillips to obtain a place for the utterance of free speech ? Jesus himself uttered some of the most fearful anathejealousy, and the mangman spectrum of the host through, by course, and when my little bey through, by course, and when my little bey came to read where Jesus says, "He that be-tation and peace of others. Every one has his As my family were reading the Testament paused, and when I asked him what was the matter, answered : "Why, pa, I guess Jesus did not feel very clever all the time!" I think the example of Jesus quite inside quate and inconsistent as a guide to educate children ; and, as respects aristocracy-after he comes to his kingdom-(If we are to be lieve his own words) he is to be as exclusive as the greatest tyrant that ever lived. as the greater symmetric the other first. He sends a great part of the inhabitants of the other world into "outer darkness," where "the smole of their torment account for our and ever !" The few chosen ones go to live with him and his Father, except the twelve tribe

fund, and humanity taught to live for health. The physicians of our day, instead of in-

structing their patients how to eat, drink exercise, dress &c., in order to avoid sickness are themselves utterly ignorant of the first principles of the Laws of Health. Hence, when interrogated, they will tell you, "It makes no difference what you eat or drink.

In all these cases of flesh wounds which are constantly occurring among men and animals, there is a continuous tumult for something to heat up. As if God would not repair the breach by a law of his own-just as infallible as that by which he repairs the bleeding rent of the noble forest tree-inflicted by the worse than

But the reader is ready to ask "Who are you, that make so many assertions and offer no proof." My good mend, I am your Bro-the --that's all! But I "set up," some the —that's all! But I "set up," some versisince, to do my own thinking: and 1 am arre it is a prying business, and 1 am anxious to encourage you to do likewise. Examine my fret it is a proving business, and 1 am anxious to encourage you to do likewise. Examine my fret it is a proving business, and 1 am anxious to encourage you to do likewise. Examine my for it is a forward to be the the sorted in the the source of the fock leness of pulpit admirers. for it is God's sense the best in the world ored throughout the world.

VALEDICTORY DISCOURSE.

BY WM. G. BABCOCK.

"The first shall be last, and the last shall be first." been humble and sensible enough to think (Marr. xix. 30. the same good thoughts before the war, a

that all mankind are children of God, and that happiness, would have been made.

England and America was agreed upon, after the war, not by war, but by an appeal to reason and conscience. The war, with its horrors, set both sides to thinking ; and it was useful for that purpose: but if both sides had been humble and sensible enough to think

A true religion and a true philosophy teach us saving of property and life, of temper and

it is therefore only a question of time and of discipline who shall be first and who last in attaining unto a noble character. History if the same good thoughts had come first there will be occasional faults which might bears evidence that the Jews were once fore- which will come at last. It is in vain to because corrupt and inferior to the Gentiles; that the Apostle Paul became first and foremost as a Christian missionary, from the op- failure, and ruin when times are bad. These posite extreme ; and that some of our most destructive spasms come from a lack of comeloquent temperance lecturers were once the mercial morality-from counting backwards. last men that promised any such preëminence; putting money before truth, honesty, and the failing of others to all but themselves. health-from unrighteous monopoly and ex- This is unchristian, and shows a despicable

to speak well of others were universally prevalent, the world would become a perfect paradise. How many enmities and heartburnings flow from detraction ! How much mas against those who did not believe what happiness is interrupted and destroyed ! Envy, he taught. jealousy, and the malignant spirit of evil, seem to justify animadversion. It is a good erally be taken kindly, if the manner of doing The common and unchristian rule, on the contrary, is to proclaim beart.

So, too, of the fickleness of pulpit admirers. Tue happy man is not he who seems thus to himself.

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grand work of the present age, and we would gladly invite others to take hold with us, to the end that the youthful mind may no longer enter the arena of active life with such has been its wont in times past.

Our enterprise is yet in its infancy, but thus far the promise is of a high degree of success. It is indeed refreshing to observe

folding in which he himself is more especially interested and qualified. It is needful, however, that great care be taken to avoid undu Length, as children will only listen to short lessons in this way. Also, it is very important that the speaker should not suffer himself to be driven into the common routine of scientific technicality and prolixity, else inattention and weariness will be sure to follow. It should be kept constantly in mind that it is not the present object to impart thorough instruction in any branch of natural science, but only, by a wisely adapted course of action, to awaken attention to the world of knowledge and beauty around, and thus give in the ever open and active minds of the length, as children will only listen to short les knowledge and beauty around, and thus give I read: "One individual tells me the 'rear of the Lord' is the beginning of wisdom, and that wisdom young an intensely earnest appetite for "more." To this end it is well simply to seize hold upon the most interesting points in the Lord." Now, the author of the quoted and obseize hold upon the most interesting points in natural history and illustrate these, leaving elaborateness and technicalities to the more Prov. 8 ch, xiii v: "The Fear of the Lord is, thorough course of study, which will natural-ly follow as the mind of the child expands with the further lapse of years. One advan-tage in this method of instruction is, that it leaves the teacher more time and opportunity for those apt and forcible appeals to the beforgoing in the scheole of which have a scheole of which we are beforgoing in the scheole of which we are in the scheole of which have a scheole of which we are the formation in the scheole of which we are in the scheole of which we are

be forgotten in the schools of which we are now speaking. In our school, persons of all ages mingle freely together, considering ourselves as all children, though some of larger growth than others. This encourages the younger mem-bers, while all, even the wisest, will generally

"Fear of the Lord" Explained-Warren Chase, Attention!

SALEM, MASS., April 23, 1860.

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And the base is its wort in times past. Non-Immortality. Non-Immortality. Non-Immortality. Market Stream. Mark

able opinion.

W. S. WAIT.

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

[Reported for The Herald of Progress.] ONE HUNDRED AND FIRST SESSION.

The New York Spiritual Conference is held every Tuesday evening, in Clinton Hall. QUESTION: (continued.) " How can social equality est be realized ?"

views in a written essay. What he means by social equality, is equal rights as human be-MR. S. P. ANDREWS : Did not rise to proings ; that is to say, equal opportunities, equal pose a panacea ; he thinks we are not comprotection, sympathy and love, as between the members of one great family whose in-make the world any better than it is. His terests in all the affairs of life are mutual.

an association. The shares of stock should be that there is a science of society has obtained at a price that would be within the reach of among thinkers. No one, for example, had those in humble circumstances, and he would supposed that commerce was amenable to have every one invited to become the holder scientific laws, or that there could be any cer-of one share. With the capital thence derived tainty in finance. What a drunken Legisla-May, 1860.) of one share. With the capital thence derived tainty in finance. What a drunken Legisla-mortified to see a letter, which I wrote to you sometime last winter, published in a late number of the HERALD or PROGRESS. We people of the "world" do not deem it orderly to publish the letters we receive from our friends, unless we ask and obtain consent of the world is enslaved, and that to human interests, as a chemist would bestow the world is enslaved, and that to human interests, as a chemist would bestow the world is enslaved. The world is enslaved in the reformance I to get the use of the start of the world is enslaved. The world is enslaved is enslaved in the use of the use of the start of the world is enslaved. The world is enslaved is enslaved in the use of the use of the start of the world is enslaved. The world is enslaved is the use of the us assail commerce, as at present existing, is the the writers. However, as "ye are not of the world," I suppose you are excusable. Had I been apprised of your design to publish my letter, I would have asked you to strike out one entire paragraph. During the intervening months of time since the letter was written and the present, I have learned that the young man, of whom I spoke as having come from England, had greatly misrepresented himself. You will see, by reference to the last three lines at the closing of the paragraph, that I was not at that time satisfied with him, and had I been entirely true to the intervor in pressions of my own spirit I should not have have mentioned him in the letter. What I said of his birth, and the place where he had graduated, was founded upon his own delib-erate statement. Hissill as an artist his crift of mublic sneak.

freely together, considering ourselves as all others. This encourages the younger members, while all, even the wisest, will generally find something to interest and instruct. We feel deeply the want of something like catechetical text-books to help usin the further development of our design; and, also, suitable books for a library what is the not very practical way. Respectfully, &c., F. GUNNER. He called his name 'Ar-full and to all with whom I have ever spoken is the true set of two its establishment, for, as a general rule, they are not over thur Merton,'' yet it was soon learned this had not been his former name, neither had it is. What it is matures would ever attempt. His deceptions have brought sorrow and grief to books for a library what is sufficiently obvious. For example in the further development of our design; and, also, suitable books for a library what is sufficiently obvious. For example in the further development of our design; and, also, suitable books for a library what is sufficiently obvious. For example in the further development of our design; and, also, suitable books for a library what is sufficiently obvious. For example in the further development of our design; and, also, suitable beam for the most extravagant for the most about him. Sometime ago, in answer to a friend who was of the opinion that I was too and even this light demand would grow light- you take money out of a bank, what do you er, from time to time, as art and science, in get in return for the percentage you pay for improving machinery and attaining a wider the privilege? Simply a certificate that you knowledge of the material universe, advanced. The people, then, having time and means to accomplish everything that the heart can method, and it will. True, there have been rationally desire, and possessing sufficient unsuccessful efforts; men try to do things knowledge of the sad experience through greater than their powers, and fail; but that which humanity has passed, would prevent a does not prove success impracticable. Repubrelapse into slothfulness or barbarism, and the licanism failed in Europe, but it finally sucthe advaced to follow our suggestion. (I send from for the section and outless, who usually signal processing to be advaced to follow our suggestion. (I send from for the section and outless of the "Father of Waters." O, by the man that can doubt that "Gounder are stated by for its about the section and outless. The section and outless as down here on the green sward in the marks of the tracts alluded to for in spection and notice in your paper.) We would like also to have Mrs. Willis, of Cohi that here is still another "Mrs.," not har from the editorial sanctum of art friend Davis, whose aid we earnestly in-" white slaves," hence, all my yearnings as the two out the sector. The sector of the same of the sector of the same of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the state and outle slaves, "hence, all my yearnings as the two out the slaves," hence, all my yearnings as the two outles sector of the sector of t science of health-physical, moral, intellect- ceeded here, as we know. It is not a distri-

fluence which may thus be subjected to un-worthy purposes. My own slight acquaintance with Mr. Har-ris gave me a highly favorable impression of his general benevolence and purity of cha-racter, and of his intellectual merit. I have seen no sufficient reason to change this favor-ble continue. money, can say, with equal justice, that no man shall take more than a certain quantity of land. The principle is as old as the common law; its application in the shape of a Spiritual Lyceum and Conference. the known evils of land monopoly, is simply a suggestion of his own. It was offered because it seemed to him the most just and the least oppressive mode of curing the existing evil. We all agree that we want freedom and equality; but we want homes as well; and first thing to be secured is a home for all. That which interferes with this primary and universal want(as our laws certainly do, in that they permit land ownership without limitation.) in his judgment, demands the first at-MR. IRA B. DAVIS further communicated his tention of the Reformer. The home must be

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HARVEYSBURGH, Warren Co., Ohio, May, 1860.

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His skill as an artist, his gift of public speak-ing, and his power to *appear* to be a clairvoy-ant, I had witnessed. He called his name "Ar-

ble books for a library. And herein is a field of useful activity for such as know how to wield the pen in this direction. But I suppose this difficulty will soon be met, as

laws of want and supply are invariable and certain in their operation. There can be no harm, however, in trying to expedite the progress of things. Allow me, then, through your columns, to call out an individual or two, who, as I judge, are specially fitted to write for the young. There is, then, our old friend of Hopedale, Mass., who usually signs herself "Lida." She has already given to the public several excellent small tracts for

Social Letter from a Venerable Friend. NEW BOSTON, Mercer Co., Ill.

BROTHER ANDREW:—I have addressed you several times as Editor, but I feel that I want to get closer to you, a little bit. If you have time, come away from your splendid man-made city, and sit with me in my neat little cottage—almost hid from view by a variety of fruit and forest trees. Look out, my

of fruit and forest trees. Look out, my young Brother, at this beautiful prairie land! From this view you can see almost as far as the eye can reach, over as fertile and beautiful a country as the Good Being ever made. Those squares of beautiful green grain that

friend who was of the opinion that I was too lenient towards such sinners, I made this re-mark: "If he has a kind and loving mother on the earth or in the heavens, and should I ever in the future *meet* that mother, I hope to be able to feel that she has no just cause to complain of my treatment of her child." "This much I have thought best to offer in answer to a part of my own letter, which I regretted to see published. In due time I may find it right to answer some of the para-graphs and positions in thy own letter. Brographs and positions in thy own letter, Bro-ther Frederick. "He that believeth maketh

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cially from the better portions of the New Testament records. But our idea is, that, for the present at least, it is better to turn our attention mainly to the sublimely beautiful Book of Nature, which lies constantly open before us. At some future time we may dertake the herculean task of removing the vast piles of rubbish which human perversity and narrowness have heaped upon that ancient printed record, and to show the gems of divinely given truth which lie hid beneath.

Our method of teaching, thus far, has been wholly by familiar lectures, given by various persons, each in that sphere of Nature's unfolding in which he himself is more especially interested and qualified. It is needful, however, that great care be taken to avoid undue Length, as children will only listen to short lessons in this way. Also, it is very important that the speaker should not suffer himself to be driven into the common routine of sciention and weariness will be sure to follow. It should be kept constantly in mind that it is not the present object to impart thorough instruction in any branch of natural science, but only, by a wisely adapted course of action, to awaken attention to the world of length, as children will only listen to short les-and the kept constantly in mind that it is preserved bject to impart thorough in the preserved bject to impart thorough in th

other world than they do in this. This is plain talk, Mr. Editor, but I want this thing probed to the bottom, in order to find out the whole truth. A TRUTH SEEKER.

"Fear of the Lord" Explained-Warren Chase, Attention!

SALEM, MASS., April 23, 1860.

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Our enterprise is yet in its infancy, but thus far the promise is of a high degree of success. It is indeed refreshing to observe the contrast between the appearance of our gathering of youthful ones, while eagerly drinking in refreshing draughts from Nature's own cup of knowledge—ever bright and sparkling as it is—and the listless and wearied look which so generally pervades the Sunday Schools under the ordinary influence of the odd theological systems. We do not, however, intend entirely to reject the idea of teaching the youthful mind spiritual truths from the better portions of the New Testament records. But our idea is, that, for that gentleman, in response to questions on able opinion. -that I appear, he recognized the initials of several world, worthy and respectable citizens of Indiana, annumber of the parties, named in the arti-shall be annihilated at death, and I believe they will be. If they are not, they ought to be-for who wants to be annoyed with rum-heads, and rowdies, and Heenans, and Sayers, mur-derers, and evil doers of every description. If some men are immortal I should prefer not to be, unless I can keep away from their devilish influence forever! If some men have immortal souls, they ought not to have, un-less they can be made to behave better in the other words does not a solution. In the meantime, let us thank you for "throw-marvellousness. Keep a brotherly eye on us, Horace, and write us just what you think. ED.]

For the Herald of Progre Explanatory Epistle to Frederick W. Evans.

AN IMPOSTOR.

HARVEYSBURGH, Warren Co., Ohio, May, 1860.

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W. S. WAIT.

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

[Reported for The Herald of Progress.] ONE HUNDRED AND FIRST SESSION.

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He thinks Christ must have seen these things HERALD OF PROGRESS. of the true teacher? Is it the teacher's grees and shades of manifestation. realms of spiritual intercourse, the Bible becomes very useful both as a monument also, Luke xx, 34 to 36, also Luke xiv, 26. Paul also must have had a glimpse. See Cor. vil, 29 to 35. The monopoly principle would turn heaven itself into a hell, for, in order that there be heaven, it is necessary that each ng to all, and all to each. Seeing that inequality is the result of monopoly, the re-medy naturally suggests itself. The angel of distributive justice must cast out the devil of monopoly; and, as he belongeth to a tribe which goeth not easily out, it should be our care to assist with all our might in the exor-

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The question is continued. Adjourned. R. T. HALLOCK.

Poetry.

" The finest poetry was first experience."

For the Herald of Progress THE SECOND BIRTH.

BY MRS. JANE R. GRIFFING.

The evening star was shining o'er the earth, And in its pure and holy light walked forth The angels, Sleep and Death. One waved her

Over the brow of labor; then the gates Of dream-land opened, and a fairy troop, Of starry-eyed and white winged scraphs, chased The stern realities of life away.

The other, with his dark, repelling loo But wearing on his brow the seal of life, Paused in a chamber where a mother, pale, And sad, and weary, listen'd for his step. The ties of earth were loosen'd, and the Shone through the frail weak casket like a star Through night's thin shadows. The white hands

Their dreary task was done-the stricken heart Still faintly trembled with its throbs of pain; The weary feet had almost reached their goa he thorny path, the rocks, the storms were

passed; The golden gates of Heaven were almost gained-The soul but waited for the messenger

It came at last. The lonely room grew bright. A radiance gathered round the sinking clay That mortal life had never given. The soul Now stood transfigured with immortal life.

Earth's dust had passed away. The faults that

marred The glorious beauty of the soul were gone ! The many sorrows that had thronged around, Piercing with anguish keen the sensitive heart, Drew back before the majesty of Death ! The chain was broken that had held the soul The chain was broken that had held the soul To earthly pain, and sin, and bitter want; It rose triamphant from the cumbering dust, And with one look upon the sleeping earth, Passed onward to the last eternal rest.

The morning came, and mortal life awoke; The jar and tumult of the city broke Upon the stillness of that lonely room, And human eyes beheld the sleeping clay, But not the glorious transfigured s The wondrous pageantry of Death was gone! But far away, beyond the etherial waves That break in brightness on the spirit-shore, A joyous anthem woke the morning air; And angels welcomed home the weary one, And placed Heaven's diadem upon the brow, Which long had bowed beneath Earth's iron crown. PLAINVIEW, Minn., May 15, 1860.

For the Herald of Progress. BY THE WINDOW AT EVE.

BY SARAH,

I have thought, as I've sat by the window at eve And gazed on the calm azure sky. Of that beautiful home where the bright spirits live, Of those mansions of glory on high

When the soft, silver moonlight enchantingly fell Like a halo of glory around, And all Nature seemed wreathed in its charm-woven

spell With a calm, holy silence profound :

There I've lingered and gazed at those bright orbs

above, Half entranced with absorbing delight, Till that Land of ineffable beauty and love Seemed to dawn on my sorrow-dimmed sight.

ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, EDITOR.

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The Child-Spirit. ITS NATURAL CHARACTERISTICS.

A free-born natural Child is an ineffable wonder. To the scholastically-trained and stances, you may have acquired since birth rents is a marvel, a genuine prodigy, a laughter from the lake divine, whence all of which the Child-spirit is composed-A natural, spontaneous, un- there is no difference between an angel and things flow."

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and honored, and worshiped. The Godnatural Child extracts unrestrained love and fest themselves thus: adoration from the assembled multitude.

The scholastic mind pronounces it an eccentric and beautiful creature-a genius perchance-whose incipient reasoning powers need the master's routine and discipline. Unless wisely applied, this method would result in the extinguishment of every natural manifestation, and thus would "end ' ural manifestation, and thus would "end" the glory of the Child. If, on the other Sixth. Misanthropical and world-hating disposition

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there is no difference between a God and a Devil Mark our words! Do not be too quick rightly constituted family, as it was once

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acteristics. This simple explanation covers Such a marvellous development of hu- the whole question, solves the world-dismankind is justly and inevitably glorified, tracting problem, makes prospective friends of present enemies, and attracts gods and taught soul of every parent swells sponta- devils from extremes into golden CENTERS. neously with mingling convictions of awe In this connection let us inquire: What and adoration. With all its helplessness are the forms of the inherited Character? and immediate dependencies, with every in- We make answer that, taking the given dication that its reasoning faculties lie unde- scale of basic-principles as the natural order, veloped in the hidden folds of the brain, the the full INVERSIONS of them would mani-

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a child may exhibit only one or two inverand grandeur of wisdom, then the ignorant sions of the inherent love-principles, and and intelligent alike commence to glorify those to a very slight degree, while other and honor, and worship. This practice, long loves may remain inactive and without continued, eventuates in soul-cramping idol- manifestation in any direction; or, on the atry on the part of the people; and this other hand, the love-germs may be by deadoration results in servile imitation of the fective parentage forced from their natural And, oh! oft I have sighed for the spirits' glad loved one's characteristics; and all this, positions, and so rescued from inverted erates innumerable obstacles to the casy constrained into some extreme, and therefore equally unhealthy developments. With

How can the foregoing analysis apply to and a teacher. Beware, then, how appeals to them? Or, is it his or her mis-sion rather to watch, and gward, and protect the tender plant, so that nothing shall in-terfere with the progressive outflowing of its inherent principles? This, to tell the wark is inherent principles? This, to tell the subversions or inversions of any kind, then truth, is the pirotal question in all theories of children and their proper education. For behold a "miracle" in human form—a the present, we leave it for future reflec-tions, and pass on to consider the next im-daughter of God, a goddess or a Jesus-ed to Mother Nature.

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more to the sphere of universal effects in length dawned, as we are impressed, when fields of Nature. human men and women-both those who The inherited elements of Character will are parents and those likely to become thus honorable-may, by understanding the constitution of the Child-spirit, greatly " multiply and replenish " the Jesus-realm of humanity. We do not use the term "Christ," because this word signifies a divine Principle, which the Jesus of an age WE have recently completed negotiations tion. Therefore, it is well and wise to af-firm that, in the heart-life of the mind, and conduct. In a short sentence: we are impressively taught that the birth of good Child-spirits is just as possible in every

> to force a wrong construction, for we know only possible for one, with such goodness that you, honored reader, may be strug- and sweetness, to be born in the psychogestation of many misery-freighted centu- this journal. ries. The principles and methods of such desirable and possible effects cannot be set forth in a single article, nor yet in several, it may be. So, then, we crave the opportunities of time, and the patience of honest inquirers and readers not less, in order to elaborate and complete our impressions and

treatment of CHILDHOOD. It will be observed that we have not considered the third Character, which is made, by society and influences, operative subsequent to birth, nor have we analyzed any of the intellectual perversities of child-ren, because these departments necessarily Penn., chiefly on account of the subject of belong to more extended and prospective Slavery. A portion of the old Hicksite Quastatements of the question.

practical suggestions for the benefit of all human rights and duties. This "meeting" believers in the fearful teachings of old Theology.

The Natural Child-spirit is wholly unacquainted with any of the cardinal doctrines of popular sectarian religion. The young soul is a "later revelation, breaking with laughter from the lake divine whence all things flow," and, strange to write ! not Third. Reputsed by your and yo one of its intuitive attributes-which of most enlightened among the progressive men "Is it good to eat?" Special Providences, and Repentance, and Regeneration ! "Can I have some to play with, Ma?" Hell, bijection than that of "Progressive Friends," a good-sized sheep-fold—God, a great per-which the latter acknowledge their paternity.

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Our readers will next week receive another installment from the pen of Dr. H. T. Child, No. XI of the Vegetable Series, on "Oats Rye, Barley, and Buckwheat." These subconder if it were otherwise. But the glorious and heavenly era has at the husbandman as he labors in the open

> What is a Child? and have shall the you harmoniously educated ? are questions asked by every one who takes an interest in the pro-gress of science and humanity. All wellgrounded Spiritualists are alive to the practical solution of the Educational problem. Heaven speed the work !

LOOK out next week for earnest words on Labor and Capital." Also more from both North and South on the Africo-American question. These conditions of humanity will come right one of these days." right action results from right thinking. To effect changes in men's minds is one object of

13 At the close of an article on "The Anniversaries," published May 26th, the types make me say, "Reverence the *elements* of the soul as the voice of God." It should be, demands," instead, which is better sense G. B. S.

Public Meetings.

PROGRESSIVE FRIENDS.

Some eight years since, a division occurred tatements of the question. Let us venture, in closing, to utter a few organization, based upon progressive ideas of hardly to be called an organization-from the liberality and broad Catholic toleration at its base, has continued in successful operation since. Their yearly meetings, with the neatly ' respect-

sonality seated eternally on a great white throne ! What's all them things, Pa ?" The scholastically educated gentleman enters the family arena. From the Bible as a basis for cooperation. Called by whatever name, however, there

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Far beyond the dim veil of terrestial things Where true harmony reigns evermore.

Oh, ye muses that fan up the soul's altar-fires, Till they seem with the vast all aglow, Bear me oft to that land where the heart never

Where no tempests of Earth ever blow. MIAMI, Ind., 1860.

wives and mothers

"Oh, these happy women ! how often their stender shoulders bear the weight of burdens that would smite man to the ground ! how often their little hands guide the ponderous machinery of life with an almost invisible touch ! how we look forward, through the weary day, to their fireside smiles ! how often their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one their cheerful evers see conduct de row short one ternal in duration. We will now classify

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 Love, Will, and Wisdom.

 Life Illustrated pays this tribute to cheerful ives and mothers :
 These fundamental principles are implanted by the spirit's true and only pa
 rents, namely, Father God (the masculine)

What is a natural Child? One that is, this supposition, and following the order in practical daily manifestation, consistent above indicated as natural, we would ob-with its inherent attributes. What are serve,

the constitutional constituents of a natural First. Excessive labor and parsimony-Acquisi-

ness-VENERATION. Sixth. Over-sympathetic deeds for humanity-BE-

We have ventured to extend our com- tion and divinest; the last to be developed, and mentary, on each extreme operation of the eternal in duration. We will now classify six radical Love-principles, by the employtheir cheerful eyes see couleur de rose where we only behold thunder-charged clouds! No one knows-no one ever will know, until the day of judgment, how much we owe to these helpthe constituents of Love in the Child-spirit, ment of popular phrenological terms-in hit at that kind of Christians, who are too indolent to pursue the duties required of them by their faith. He says that one pious gentleman composed a fervent prayer to the Almighty, wrote it out legibly, and affixed the manuscript to the bed-post. Then, on cold nights, he merely pointed to the docu-ment, and with the words, "Oh, Lord, those are my sentiments," blew out the light, and nestled amid the blankets. Second. The instinct of Mating—Consugat. Love. Fourth. The instinct of Friendship—FRATERNAL Love. Third. The instinct of Periendship—FRATERNAL Love. The foregoing are, in the light of modern oilles enshrined in the Love-germ of the natural Child are

ing the world to believe that the God of norance !

(never to come) in which the Child-spirit, diating from central points at Longwood, Pa., left to itself, takes less intuitive interest Waterloo, and Collins, N. Y, at one or two than it does in trees and flowing water. places in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, and Why? Because the God-taught soul is born replete with radical attractions toward whatever is intrinsically good for it- the great work of disseminating a pure and TIVENESS. ward whatever is intrinsically good for it- the great work of disseminating a pure and second. Sexual indulgences and polygamy-AMA- self and substantially true for others. free gospel, and in building up a genuine phi-Therefore, if it ever receive the doctrines of Theology and the Churches, the fact is owing to the formation of a third Character, ADDESIVENESS. Fifth, Convictions of dependence and unworthi-the more plastic elements within are year into the fashion and ugly image of which by year, and day by day, compelled to flow and effect their semi-systematic manifesta-

> Theologians, and gentle-minded mothers under the minster's psychology, will impress the young mind to adopt the ugliest conceptions of Death, Duty, and Deity. Phe common-place explanation why Child-The hearty hospitality of its residents, their The common-place explanation why *Child*-tren are not *Christians*, is: "They are de-praved." A more abominable error was never hatched in the nest of sectarian ig-norance !

Human nature, as revealed in the Child- to be anticipated and remembered with plea

Fifth. The instinct of Dependence-FILIAL LOVE. Sixth. The instinct of Philanthrophy-UNIVERSAL Love. The foregoing are, in the light of modern philosophical investigations, the basilar prin ciples enshrined in the Love-germ of the matural Child. What, then, is the mission

interest, in these several movements, now rapulse, narrow and sectarian in imposing formalities and observances, canting an pocritical in mock religiousness, or weak and inefficient in the work of reform, we heartily welcome one and all to the great fraternity agencies for human elevation, them Good speed in their local and general operations

THE PENNSYLVANIA YEARLY MEETING

The natural attractions of Chester county

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happily unaccompanied by hypocritical cant, or dogmatic intolerance. We think we have observed at Philanthropic Conventions, great-er resoluteness, heartiness and spirit, with no less charity and temperateness than was mani-fested at this yearly meeting. Of the testi-monies presented and adopted, we hope to neak hereafter. "Prayer, meditation, singing, social religious meetings, activity in doing good to others-these all are eminent means of grace, and are to be observed by all with thanksgiving and with assiduous fidelity ; but horseback riding, gymnastic exercises, walking, climbing, boat-ing-these, too, may be means of speak hereafter.

SPIRITUALISTS' PICNIC.

The Spiritualists and friends of Progress and Reform, of Walworth Co., Wis., and vicinity, will hold a Picnic Meeting on the 4th of July, in a grove near the residence of Mr. Cyrus Phelps, in North Geneva, one mile north of the Springfield Station, on the Ra-cine and Mississippi Railroad. There will be cine and Mississippi Railroad. There will be speaking through trance mediums and others. This is a new movement here. Most of us have but just entered the field of investigation, and we feel that we need encouragement from our brother man and high and holy spirits. Our mediums are few and youngbut recently entered the field—but we hope to have a profitable and happy season. Should this fall under the eye of any mediums who may be traveling in this region, we earnestly solicit their attendance with us, to assist us in this, our first attempt to gather the little

India due Great West.
These and all similar assemblies, where Reformers from different parts of the country may meet and become acquainted, have a free and friendly social interchange, compare views, and enjoy together the feast of reason, cannot be over-estimated in their importance.
Friends are somewhat distinguished for a devotional character, and their meetings are characterized by a deeply religious spirit, but happily unaccompanied by hypocritical cant.
"Many of the fundamental Christian virtues—gentleness, patience, contentment, hope, cheerfulness, courage, are so largely dependent on health, that in all but exceptionable cases they are not to be looked for in the unhealthy. Now and then we find a bed-ridden person that maintains these virtues. Such persons are rare exceptions. They are called saints because they are so for the those who minister to the sick, know that they are almost universally deficient in these virtues, in consequence of their physical condition."

MEANS OF GRACE.

gymnastic exercises, walking, climbing, boat-ing—these, too, may be means of grace; they may not be, but they may be if properly used. They give health, and health gives an easy performance to very many of the Christ-ian duties and the Christian graces. There is many and many a man that, by the help of the Bible and the saddle, has gone to heaven with comparative grace who would not heave

"First day" to the mob. There is a silent influence, in addition to all positive effort, going out from these meetings, that must and will tend to harmonize and elevate the most unadvanced. The immense concourse drawn together was a very gratifying evi-dence of the increasing facilities for impart-ing liberal truth to the multitude. At this meeting were representatives of progressive ideas from different parts of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, New Eng-land and the Great West. These and all similar assemblies, where Re-formers from different parts of the country may meet and become acquainted, have a

"A false alarm one morning, while it did but disquiet the other members of my fam-ily, quite overcame me. The news, a few weeks after, of the death of my old and dear weeks after, of the death of my old and dear friend John Brown, and his two sons, was a great shock to me. It contributed not a little to hasten my condition to its crisis. Only three weeks after I went down under a troop of hallucinations. My family were reduced to poverty; they were cast off by their friends and the world. Those who had put their property into my hands had lost it. I was bound in honor and justice to go to Virginia and stand by and suffer with my unfortunate and stand by and suffer with my unfortunate friend. Indeed, it was only from believing that I was on my way to Virginia that I went so willingly to Utica. The idea, however, say my family, and my own memory says it also, which most haunted and distressed me, was that my friends and relatives in the South believed that I had plotted their murder. No one now doubts that I got it from the terrione now doubts that I got it from the terri-ble charges brought against me in the mani-festo of the New York Democratic Vigilant Association. For it turns out, though, of course, I have no distinct recollection of it, that I continued until within a few days of course in the Asylum. to look over the

causes combined.' Now, if this is a fact, it certainly ought to be very mortifying to all good Catholics. "A writer in one of the daily papers of this city, very gravely informs us that 'there are at least four thousand children growing up in our midst.' Bless us! we had not the remo-test ldea that so many of us were, as Sairy Gamp poetically expresses it, 'in a sitiwation which blessed is the man as has his quiver full of sich.'" of sich.'

Persons and Events.

"He most lives, who thinks most-feels the noblest-acts the best."

Joseph Barker.-The Investigator publishes a letter from Mr. Barker, written since his arrival in England. He has decided to make England his future home, and his family will soon join him. He has become one of the Editors of the National Reformer, and already has entered upon a lecturing campaign. Mr. B. fancies that "the work that has to be done in America, can be best done by Americans. Areas of figeons this year. —A brute in Albany, seized his wife during a "curtain lecture," and cut off her tongue! —Dr. Hayes will probabably set out on his Artic exploring expedition by the 1st of July. soon join him. He has become one of the

The Arcana of Nature.—In a letter to the Boston Investigator, Geo. B. Smith, of San-dusky, gives an extended notice of this new and valuable work, concluding with the fol-

visible guides" have led him through the paths of science with the zeal of an earnest father for a truant and feeble child. $\circ \circ \circ \circ$ To assert that the "Arcana" is the product of Hudson Tuttle's own mind, is a childish absurdify. Fraud and connivance satisfies the majority of casual observers as being a good explanation for rappings and spiritual leger-demain, but no one acquainted with young Tuttle would stultify himself with such a sunnoiting." supposition.

-The Japanese having discovered that a few seconds previous to an earthquake the magnet temporarily loses its power, have constructed an alarm by which they are en-abled to leave their houses in such times of danger.

-It is the calculation of sagacious busi-ness men, that the Fifth Avenue aristocrats

hess men, that the Firth Avenue ansocrats fail, on an average, once in three years. —A man in Michigan brought down 120 pigeons at one shot. He, with two others, have sent to market one hundred and thirty bar-

Brotherhood.

"Let no man call God his Father Who calls not man his brother."

them, and the propriety of their proceedings. We observe far less of ridicule and contemp--who render themselves not simply objects of sensuous admiration, but of intelligent Many men who outwardly confess to a tender regard for feminine weakness and display, possess, inwardly, a wealth of esteem for those higher manifestations characterizing the physicians, theologians, writers, and speakers among modern "strong minded women. Though appreciating the element of We never before fully comprehended the beauty, as a source of attractiveness in Taking of use-the sterling excellencies of a strong, well-balanced character. Understanding this difference between the

N. B.—There will be friends at the railroad station on the arrival or the cars, on the day previous, and that day, to convey speakers should we be so fortunate as to get any) to places of entertainment

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GROVE MEETING .- On Sunday, June 17th, there will be a Grove Meeting at Flint, Gen Mich., commencing at 101 A. M. G. B. Stebbins, of Ann Arbor, will speak

ties, that is to make the whole man and the whole man's life."

MR. BEECHER THINKS GOD IS NOT DISPOSED TO WORK MIRACLES EVERY DAY.

WORK MIRACLES EVERY DAY. "I know that there are a great many who feel a repugnance to any such teaching as this, as if it detracted something from reli-gion; as if the grace of God were sufficient to block which hastened my downfall, or but shocks which hastened my downfall, or but to others, which might have occurred to the shock which might have occurred to overmatch all mere physical causation. When God is pleased to work miracles, there is nothing that it is not perfectly easy for him to do; but as he is not pleased to work mira-cles except under extraordinary and emergent 2d. Dr. Gray was accustomed to comfort

incumstances, we are always to judge of what is divinely wise and proper by the verage and ordinary course of God in His rovidence and in nature; and it is very cer-

tain that so far as the development of moral character is concerned, God is accustomed to use a healthy condition of the body for the development of sound morality and virtue, development of sound morality and virtue, and true spiritual thrift. In my own experi-ence, the cases that I have most despaired of among those who have come to me for spirital help, have been persons that were ner-inely sick. I could do them no good, be-ause I could not reach the conditions of their

LUTION FROM PHYSICAL VIOLATIONS

-The Bostonians can boast of a greater umber of lady artists than we can in New ork, At their last "Artists" Reception." If a man beset with manifold tempta-tions comes to me for relief, and he will not sleep more than five hours in twenty-four, when he should sleep eight hours, what can I do for him? Hymns will not cure him. Neither will texts nor sermons. If a person will drink green tea, which is like the quint aised by the connoiseurs of the New Eng-and metropolis.

newspapers.'

I am prepared to say that on the whole I

and cheer me with the prediction, that my sickness would result in a greatly improved condition of both body and brain. This prediction there is growing reason to hope will be verified.

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"oth. I now sympathize with the insane as 1 never did before—and especially with those whose hallucinations like my own are of a deeply painful character. Although the last half of my life has been a history of sick-ness and surgical operations, (eight of the latter) yet was the sum total of my sufferings in them very small compared with what 1 method in a forthight of my insanity. Do suffered in a forthight of my insanity. Do you wonder that the imaginary can so surpass the real? Let me assure you that none of all the realities of life were ever so intensely real to me as were the imaginations of my

A Doubt Removed .- The New York correspondent of the Charleston (S. C.) Courier, respect. writing of the wealth of New York editors, thus speaks of the editors of the New York Express.

"The Brookes, of the Express, are both becoming rich. They both married money South, one near Richmond, the other in Washington " Washington.

secret of the hostility of the New York Express woman, they value higher the attribute to both anti-Slavery and Divorce. it for granted that its editors married worm we inferred that their good qualities effectually closed the editorial eyes to the miseries of assumed external and the actual interior, we false marriages. It seems that they both can never read any passing record of the apreat to me as were the imaginations of my distempered brain ; and that the deepest earnestness I had ever felt before was but af-fectation and hypocrisy compared with that mighty earnestness which had now taken possession of my whole soul." married money, and who can wonder at their pearance and doings-we seldom see a record with regard to the charge of complicity with regard to the charge of complicity of the press a very lenient charity in softly silliness, their extravagant display of cost future observations respecting them.

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