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### TO WRITERS AND READERS.

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official letters and unbusiness correspond-the writers design for only the editor's ald be superscribed "private" or "confi-

e real name of each contributor must be im-the E litor; though, of course, it will be with the public, if desired.

We have one important request to make of all ordents, namely: that they will crystallize houghts, reducing them to as brief a com-

We are earnessly laboring to pulverize all secta-an creeds and to fraternize the spiritual affections of ankind. Will you work with us?

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.

### Where Goeth the Soul of Things ?

Ms. CHARLES DE PITTEURS, of Belgium, asks an important question : "You establish," he re-marks, " that animals and plants are not immor-tal, but what becomes of their thinking, sensitive, and life principles after their death? Where goeth their soul?"

ANSWER : According to our investigation,

whose pen long since wrote that "As flame ascends— As bodies to their proper center move— As the pois'd ocean to th' attractive moon Obedient swells, and every winding stream Devolves its searching waters to the main; So, All things which have life, aspire to God— THE SUN OF BEING, how dife, aspire to God— THE SUN OF BEING, how dife, aspire to God— Of haithful Nature cease to prompt their steps Aright; nor is the care of Heav'n withheld, From granting to the task proportion'd means; That, in their stations, All may persevere To climb th' ascent of being, and approach Forever nearer to the Life Divine." Now you will perhaps ask : "Will not the

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characters, the poet Virgil was introduced, singing monkish rhymes, as a Gentile pro-phet, and a translator of the sibylline oracles. "But, neighbor," said I, "do you not see

A. C. B., EAST TRIFFENTI ST., NEW YORK.— The specimen papers have reached our sanctum. Will examine and report ere long. There is "light"

Ethisperings to Correspondents.

M.C. D.—"What is Kinesipathy?" This term is applied to the "Movement Cure." The system is compounded of magnetism, calisthenics, and

"Ankros."--The string of "pearls" was re-ceived. They are flushed all over with the rich lights of philosophic thought. Our readers will take personal interest in one who is so successful

J. G. G., GRAND ST., NEW YORK.—The goddess of Wisdom, in the old fable, stepped in full armor from the head of Jupiter. The "internal" sense of the relation is this, that from the first moment Wisdom holds a hard contest with the discords of

H. A., MASS .- Have read your letter, Brother, and will answer all inquiries when sufficient light is given. The prescription for F. M. H., of Smith-ville, Ill., would meet the most of your symptoms. Do not associate yourself with any person whose character is not perfectly truthful and transparent.

B. J. P., BRIDGEFORT.-You have permitted a pure philosophy to retire from your heart, dejected and despairing, else you would not surrender your-self to the conflict of blind ones about you. Come, now, look within and upward henceforth. The image of the Divine spirit is concealed within thy

"In our spirit doth His spirit shine As shines the sunbeam in a drop of dew."

ALMIRA C .- The liveliest and most piquant of

that the Sprarr is attracted to and enthroned within the body-and-soul temple by means of within the body-and-soul temple by means of within the body-and-soul temple by means of the perfect order and form which the twain es-tablish in the embodiment. Sprarr, there-fore, becomes sovereign over both body and soul, as it were, by invitation and attrac-tion, and so individuality is fixed. After man's spiritual existence is estab-lished, then the three *actuating* Laws, before mentioned, commence and continue their work among the mind's attributes.

e world's incomprehensible is no more, t all is plain as new-born starry spheres."

### Word about Self-Contradictions.

work among the mind's attributes.

### The Doctrine of Correspondences.

about Self-Contradictions.
L. of Arnot, Mass., has just issued an intervent and provide the control of the second sec

Rouen, commenced in a procession in which the elergy represented the prophets of the Old Testament who foretold the birth of Christ;

my meaning. He has ears and does not hear, eyes and does not see. And I said to him

To W. T., BROOKLYN .- You can accomplish nothing good without a good purpose, a steady Will, and sound bodily health. Now, Brother, re-They thus moved in procession through the body of the church, chanting versicles, and kingdom of Christ, till they came into the choir. The same ceremony, as it was per-formed at the same season in the cathedral of my meaning. He has ears and does not hear, flect. You have a grand stock of health all paid ut, and thus it is lost to yourself and others Bishop Doane's advice, embodied in a few plair verses, is exactly what you most need. Here it is -carefully read it\_" o'er and o'er again."

"Stand like an anvil !" when the strokes Of stalwart strength fall thick and fast; Storms but more deeply root the oaks, Whose brawny arms embrace the blast.

"Stand like an anvil !" when the sparks Fly far and wide, a fiery shower; into and truth must still be marks Where malice proves its want of power. Virt

" Stand like an anvil !" when the bar Lies red and glowing on its breast ; Duty shall be life's leading star, And conscious innocence its rest.

"Stand like an anvil !" when the sound Of ponderous hammers pains the eachine but the still and stern reboand Of the great heart that cannot fear.

" Stand like an anvil !" noise and heat Are born of earth, and die with time : The soul, like God, its source and seni, Is solemn, still, serene, sublime.

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ton's law of Gravity. 3d. Kepler found that the squares of the periodic times of the planets moves in the direction of its attraction between physical bodies. the squares of the periodic times of the planets are to each other as the cubes of their mean orbit, rather than in the line L S. distances from the sun. This law he discov-ered in the year 1618. This is Kepler's third Law. These three laws as before stated were

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three laws, as before stated, were fugal force, as the mathematician does not nomena first, and then draw our conclusions. hood of that luminary quite powerfully. all discovered by observation, and in what suppose that the centrifugal force carries the If, in order to make out that there can be Prof. Pierce has been enabled, by means of it, manner we shall presently see. Newton was planet forward in its orbit. This last named able to show—which he has done in the first book of his *Principia*—that all these laws, ex-moves in a curved line, and it is developed, does not exist in Nature—we are not in a way But to show which he has done in the first moves in a curved line, and it is developed, does not exist in Nature—we are not in a way But more upon this subject at another time, cept the second, or first discovered, (and this (or becomes apparent) by a motion in such a to enlighten the world a great deal, or to be is true for any law) was a necessary conse-quence of the law of gravity which he discov-ered—viz: That every particle of matter attracts every other particle with a force that varies directly as its mass, and inversely as the square of the distance which separates the

about the sun in an ellipse (or any other curve, as the principle is general), the sun occupying observes that all the planets have a pro-*Circle* to tell wherein it fails, or to divulge

cept the little deviations that are caused by the attraction of the planets upon each other, and which have been accounted for upon New-

"two perihelions and two aphelions," we are to account very satisfactorily for the phenom-

the square of the distance which separates the particles. You will now ask, "How were these laws discovered?" The process employed is this: After it is concluded that a planet moves that all the planets have a continuous motion in discovered?" The process employed is this: <math>After it is concluded that a planet moves that all the planets have a continuous motion in the contrary, he about the sun in an ellipse (or any other curve, as the principle is general), the sun occupying the sun occup the sun occupying the sun occup the s

Let me add in a note that recent observa-

and in its proper place. Yours, fraternally, DAVID TROWBRIDGE.

### Philosophical Department.

BY HENRY T. CHILD, M. D. CHAPTER XVI.

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One of the oldest drinks of which we have ble that distillation was discovered in Arabia, pared chiefly from the sap of the cocoanut tree-and will be described hereafter.

TODDY is the name given to the sweet juices from the different species of Palms. Fresh drawn juice is sweet and has a peculiar flavor; in a half fermented state it is much relished, and when fully fermented it is highly intoxicating.

### PALM WINE.

"It is usual for persons of respectability in Barbary to entertain their guests, on festive occasions, with honey, or dipoe, of the Palm or four quarts a day, during the first week or fortnight

"This liquor, which has a more luscious sweetness than honey, is of the consistence of a thin syrup, but quickly grows tart and ropy, acquiring an intoxicating quality, and giving, by distillation, an agreeable spirit. This is called Arâky by the natives, and is the Newton, in his THE PALMS AND THEIR PRODUCTS. Palm Wine of the ancients. Ceylon exports annually five or six thousand leaguers of Arrack, each containing one hundred and From that far land o'erwatched by Ischia's fifty gallons. It is a favorite medicine in mountains, Across the charmed bay Whose blue waves keep with Capri's silver fount whose blue waves keep with Capri's silver fount India for elephants and horses when they are

has at several different times, and then, by a established from observation, (as it is,) then all material bodies." It is evident that the mathematical calculation, the astronomer arrives at the dimensions of the orbit of the follow from it, and are fully accounted for on mous with rest. It is not a correct definition planet, and ascertains its situation in space. well-known principles. Astronomers would The dictionary says that inertia means "inac 'In general, three complete observations of be most happy, I will venture to say, to have tivity ; want of action." its right ascension and declination, with the the Lancaster Circle trace all motion to its Principia (definition 111.) says, that the inertia of matter " is a power of resisting, by which times at which they are made, suffice for the origin.

Again : I wonder who told the Lancaster everybody, as much as in it lies, endeavors to solution of this problem." Having ascertained the elements of the planet's orbit—as the dimensions, &c., are called—it is neces-sary to deduce from these, by means of mathe-0 (*incle* "that two forces, called the centripetal and centrifugal, are the cause of planetary motion?" The reader will see, from what matical calculations, the position in the hea-vens that the planet will occupy at any given time. Permit me now to quote from Sir John Herschel, who must certainly be taken as high authority on this subject, whether his assump-sord or not. He says, (see Outlines of Astronomy, Art. 504,) "The calculations re-quired for these purposes are nothing but the most ordinary processes of plane trigonometry;" as the following: to the trine." The expression, "We are told," isthat I can say in reply is, that I do not thinkthat any writer on Mechanics, who is ac-quired for these purposes are nothing but themost ordinary processes of plane trigonometry; as the following:<math>to the trine." The expression, "We are told," isthat I can say in reply is, that I do not thinkthat any writer on Mechanics, who is ac-quired for these purposes are nothing but themost ordinary processes of plane trigonometry; as the following:<math>to the trine." The expression are to the trine." The expression are tothere to the trine." The exprecal calculations, the position in the hea- has now been said, that it is not necessary property of matter which makes it act, as it is most ordinary processes of plane trigonometry; and, though somewhat tedious, are neither The "Circle" say: "Suppose the sun will ask him to show me one instance in the universe where an atom of matter is not in a

and, though somewhat tedious, are neither intricate or difficult. When executed, how ever, they afford us the means of comparing the planets actually observed, with the elliptic theory, with the utmost extracts, and thus putting it to the sources that is upon the testimony of such of the sun at S., or, in other words, centrical? We are told the attractive influence of the sun at S., or, in other words, centrical? The reader will now be prepared to judge. The reader will now be prepared to judge. The reader will now be prepared to judge. The reader will now be prepared to judge.

### VEGETABLE LIFE. (CONTINUED.)

Arrack Toddy—Palm Wine—Palm Oil—Palm Wax, &c.

ains Perpetual holiday ; From Holstein's birchen belted meadows, And from the tropic calms Of Indian i-lands in the sun-smit shadows ; Of Occidental Palms:"

The sap of many of these trees contains a considerable amount of sugar, and it is believed that the sugar of the ancients was manufactured exclusively from this. Palm Sugar

Of Occidental Pains?" "And from the East, where the feathery Coccidents of the ocean is fringes the calm bays along the ocean is coarse, and much inferior to that of the fight free, and the Pine, shadow, with dark belts, the highland regions of the Alps or Appenines; of the Alps or Appenines; There is a tall slender Palm which grows in the vicinity of Para, in South America (EUTERPE OLERACEA, or Assai;) it bears a fruit Above the tombs of Istamboul--

newe leave of an old ys, cocana uree in all yree a cha-beir native, ith theory and or their ur gardena ur gardena ur gardena un d home-un d home-un d home-un d home-un all ympathize or exiles or exiles all ympa-ade of tat-e whispe-any pagea ition, and home-adia all-loving supping ied to call im, grow-standing desert, in-desert, in-imself by beside it, beside it, supping · spirit in ever ready 1 varieties tinue our nd objects the vege ne of the ng all peo-al or culti-1 nature's which, if 5, as many re not so he human tradition tion, man with the ulate and l climes of want than udes, and d upon as , a gourd z utensils tercourse ip. And day, the hers, &c., , highest profound m did, in "to give ig, it has practiced

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and Europe in making perfumery and palm soap, one of the best soaps which is made. The oil contains a peculiar substance which is called palmatin. Soap made of soda and

this oil, with or without scent, is highly esteemed. The natives, where the oil is manufactured, use it freely in their toilet. and anoint their bodies with it.

banks of streams, to the hight of about thirty the elements and primates of the globe, feet. The leaves are two feet long, and fold though that capacity has never yet been filled, up like a fan ; when cut from the tree and either in the reception of the whole number dried, a quantity of light colored scales fall or in that which will necessarily require long from their surface ; these, when melted, fur- ages after all have entered the system-the nish a waxy substance of a pale yellow color, hard and brittle, having the properties of blending of these so as to produce a perfect bees-wax. Mixed with a small proportion of physical system, such as in some future day tallow it makes good candles. Another Palm, will walk erect upon this earth and upon all described by Humboldt, the Ceroxylon Andi-earths, and exhibit the glorious majesty and cola, yields a substance somewhat resembling dignity of perfect manhood, reflecting all wax. towering in majestic beauty on mountains sublime personality. which rise many hundred toises above the level of the sea, approaching even to the verge of perpetual snow. This tree attains beyond all feelings of partiality or sectarianthe prodigious hight of one hundred and sixty ism. They must love all and reject none. feet, while it differs from all the other species of Palms in flourishing under a much colder among the elements of the vegetable king temperature. The trunk of the Ceroxylon is dom. Of these the number of primates in the covered with a peculiar kind of varnish, pos- compounds does not exceed thirty, with a casessing some of the properties of wax."

DEVELOPMENT OF PROXIMATE ELEMENTS IN PLANTS. results; first, the assimilation and union of isms, vegetable or animal. a larger number of elements in the compounds entering into their organizations, and

of the ultimate particles, but of their relations and conditions to each other. The chief result of the growth of the vegetable kingdom is the formation of what are

known as ternary compounds, from the fact that they are principally composed of three elements-oxygen, hydrogen, and carbon. These, in solution in water, have produced the fluids and substances that we have been considering. The most important are lignin, or woody fiber, starch, sugar, gum, oils, &c.

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"This palm is a native of the Andes, the attributes of the Divine in a grand and

God and the human soul are in essence, by But we have been wandering from our theme pacity of taking in four or five more. Of

re imported into the United States in It is chiefly employed in this country arope in making perfumery and palm one of the best scaps which is made. if contains a peculiar substance which organism now existing upon the earth, not producing the lower orders of creation. Man, simple justice, to begin at the house of God?' Is partition walls of sectarianism, to a congen-it a query whether one man as well as another in sunlight, to a larger freedom of soul. compounds of the elements and primates of the globe, and hence they are by nature sect-arian, and limited in their loves or attrac-tions system.

This is produced by several American Palms. The Cirrando Palm (corypla cerifera), a native least sectarian, for, as we have said, man has were concerned. It has yet, however, a long ter. If we refuse to accord to others ability of Brazil, growing on the lowlands, on the the capacity to receive into his organism all task before it, to bring man up to that beauti- to judge in this respect, how can we expect it are all consumed one of another? Shall ful standard which we have dimly fore- to be accorded to us? As well might I deny not this work of party demonstration, bigshadowed in this article. That it will accom- the truthfulness of your conscientious findings, otry, dogmatic injection of opinion, furious shadowed in this article. That it will accom-plish this is as certain as that it has already as for you to deny *mine*. Where is a balanc-the truthfulness of *your* conscientious findings, envy, and uncharitableness; also terrorism, marched triumphantly thus far on the way. Then let us sing-

"There is a good time coming, A good time coming; wait a little longer."

# 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.

For the Herald of Progress. Progress of Secession. MY DEFENSE. NUMBER THREE.

(Concluded.)

these elements the four principal are Oxygen, resulted to you through Spiritualism? Well, I isfactory, my Brethren, has been the con-We have seen that the life principle in its Hydrogen, Carbon, and Nitrogen, which form say this: I am certain that God, through these sciousness of not being under Satanic control onward movement has been producing two the bulk and chief portions of all living organ manifestations, of which I have been the subject within a few months, has given me fresh and discord—that whatever men may say or And these have from time immemorial been discoveries of his goodness, more satisfactory do can in nowise destroy it. Yet if this be a coming more and more perfectly under the enjoyments of his love. The refining, elevat-controlling influence of the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard, how the interior which you choose not to regard. secondly, the refinement and elevation, not controlling influence of the interior, or spirit- ing influence continually exerted, has not can you disapprove the action of those in the ual principle, which is the positive and gov-erning force that moves all things, and which, wonderful works have been awakened; Na-mend those who asserted liberty of conscience? by the increased power that results from a ture, to me, has put on a more cheerful aspect, Do you see perfect consistency between not continued repetition of changes in combina-higher and sweeter are the strains of music allowing one's conscientious findings any critetion, is constantly ascending in the scale of coming from her myriad harmonies; all uses rion of judgment, and asserting complete existence, bringing all things into more har- in her laboratory seem blended in complete liberty of conscience? I leave all men to monious conditions, presenting new forms of order and perfection ; a new impetus has been decide.

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from passion, confidence from fear, hope from Brothers. PALM WAX. A product similar to this is PALM WAX. ing power?

> workings, is necessary at all times, and must soon done away? Shall not one portion of be productive of good; but especially is it necessary, while old zeliefs are crying out on markind cease to be estranged from the the one hand, hold, hold ! you are all adrift ; on the other, a plain common-sense truth is place of disorder, benevolence stand for constriving to carry him forward to larger soul liberty. vey by himself, safer to follow than the decladeed have a sympathizing fear, but who, at the same time, claims for himself the privi-lege which he is desirous his neighbor would will flee away; death will be no longer death, not use? ration of another, who, as a friend, may innot use ?

have a sense of Divine favor, a sense of not being on the verge of unspeakable ruin, but But, says one, are you sure any good has a lover of man and holiness. So sweet and sat--- that influence which begets fear, darkness,

life even in the arrangement of the same ele-ments. given to the desire for spiritual good; fear of death and of man are less active; hope is tri-transien is to repeat the "new command-transien is to repeat the "new command-For it is a grand and glorious truth that the same atoms and particles, that to-day are despondency; love for right practices is in-ment" given by Christ to his disciples, and ment" given by Christ to his disciples, and ment" given by Christ to his disciples, and These are productions of plants during their coursing through the great red river of life, creased, and made more all-comprehending to- which has been so hard to be understood and alone, for if this course of the vertice is the structure in the vertice is the structure in the vertice is the structure in the vertice is the structure is a two fold doine. growing stage. But there is a twofold design in the veins and arteries, contracting in the bar wards my fellow man, so that I have been practiced—Love one another. To love one angrowing stage. But there is a twofold design everywhere manifested in the operation of the rapid pulsations of the muscles, or carrying the rapid pulsations of the first to be used on the rapid pulsations of the start to be an enabled to look upon him through a kindlier the rapid pulsations of the start to be an enabled to look upon him through a kindlier aright, has not vet been fulfilled as regards en fulfille as reg fore love is the fulfilling of the law." 'The My soul longings for the spirit state are not end of the commandment," the end of all istry, I shall look on it as done through mis-To trace out the entire history of an atom less ardent ; my trust in Almighty Power is commandment, is "charity out of a pure of matter, from its chaotic condition when more firm. I feel a growing thankfulness for heart;" without it we are all as "sounding This, we say, is what Spiritualism is repeatthe endless and almost inconceivable variety impure thoughts and the gendering of wrong ing, and, my Brethren, does it not need repeating of changes that it has passed, will be one of motives. Indeed, I have found by means of Do we not all need to be incited to a livelier the most glorious and interesting triumphs this surprising agency, that God is employing and larger charity? Can we object, then, to that shall one day crown the labors of a great motive purifier, a great dissector of heart. science. The facility with which every intent and tion and practice? If so, it is not difficult to Every honest, earnest laborer, is working to- thought has been read, and correction inti- see why the lovers of truth, of right, will still ward this end, which even the vision of the match, has astonished me; pronenesses to evil look in vain to professed Christian churches have been surely marked out, and in order to for light, and a brotherly greeting. It must THE ASCENDING MOVEMENT OF LIFE. their suppression, the will, by Divine assist-The sublime and divine principle we call ance, has been better able to work through the "hurt of the daughter of my people" LIFE, has been operating in and through mat-their whole empire, rightly tempering ambi-comes not from those who are squabbling Principles of Propriety and

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A careful survey of one's soul in its varied with all its darkness, tempest, and fire, be

When this comes to pass, order will take the traction of spirit, love for ill-will, peace for And is not this carefulness of sur- strife, purity for curruption, common sense for hypocrisy. God will then indeed "set up but a pleasant change from one peaceful

During such scrutiny, it is refreshing to abode to another still more peaceful. No earthly power can restrain such a work. Light and health will go forth as a "lamp that burneth :" everlasting gladness shall be upon earth's sons and daughters ; nation will join heart and lips with nation, proclaiming the "acceptable year" of God. Justice shall be set in the earth. On every hill-top shall sweet melodies be heard, and in every

To feel pity for those who speak harshly against Spiritualism, I find to be a better use of soul than to feel spite ; and to desire they may soon be led to search more deeply into

Few believe me when I tell what I have witnessed, fewer are disposed to treat the subject with candor. This, let me say to all, is one of the proofs I have in its favor. You, would give me pleasure to hear some Gamal-iel say : "Refrain from these men, let them

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the life principle; first, to build up and sustain an organism ; second, to make the necessary arrangements for the continuation of the species. In the first state, that of the ordinary growth, these ternary compounds are proed with a considerable number of other elements, which enter more or less definitely into their composition ; but when the propagation of the species is to be performed, a new action takes place, higher powers are ight into play, heat is evolved, and another element, nitrogen, is added, making the quaternary compounds-albumen, fibrin, in, gluten, &c .- which were formerly considered as distinguishing marks between the animal and the vegetable world; but modern istry has proved the existence of vege table albumen, fibrin, casein, and gluten, an

gous to the same compounds in the animal It is a significant fact that these higher

pulsations of the life currents light, having less disposition to mock at his aright, h through the fine cords called nerves in the human organism, were one day moving, im-a feeling of closer relationship to all of human perceptibly it may have been, in the granite kind.

rock of the primitive strata.

present perceives must come.

as are only found as the results of and molding the particles into compounds of weaning from popular allurements.

the store basile and prison-house of the min-brings them upon a plane approximating to that of the animal. How important these facts become in the elucidation of the interest-tat of the store basile and prison-house of the min-that of the animal. How important these facts become in the elucidation of the interest-

acts become in the elucidation of the interest-ng and complicated functions of digestion, the basis of all life, produces these compounds the basis of all life, produces these compounds to the animal, and the phenomena of di-testion results from a slight change in the benical condition of elements and com-benical condition of elements and com-testion of assimilation to the body to be nour-

floating in the dim and shadowy fields of neb-Divine blessings; also a check from this source brass or tinkling cymbal." ulæ in the unfathomable past, through all is very sensibly realized, upon the rising of

ter for untold millions of years acting apon tion, subduing envy, lust, "pride of life," and over their tenets, whether they will believe

was converted from a barren and dreary waste, boastingly, neither by these last remarks "Love thy neighbor" is better, more praise- habits of birds.

three articles of faith or thirty-nine; and if effort at fructification, which is the high- an infinite variety of forms. After leaving It has grappled with imperious appetites in these men, these carnal strivers, knew how

here I have no doubt he would reiterate this language. Yet if you are disposed to withdraw fellowship and depose me from the minapprehension of my case rather than through unjust intent.

Finally, I exhort you to try the spirits for J. W. THWING. yourselves.



# Politenesss.

Somebody rode for days on a pony through

might be enabled to add his mite to the sum line under Generals Brown, Israel, and Peter HERALD OF PROGRESS. of curious scientific knowledge. He has left B. Porter. the bosom of his study, to go out and frequent genteel drawing-rooms—he has not hesitated to spend hours in the most "pol-this wise : Here is a small wedge of stone and

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All remarks upon business matters, speculations concerning crops, reports of pecuniary contracts, inquiries concerning financial property, &c., are made with serious gravity. If one has reason to believe that the individual with whom he is conversing has been unfortunate in any business transaction, or for any cause desires not to publish the same—he will avoid all reference thereto. All allusions to death, or departed friends, to God, the future world, or the grave, are to be uttered with a sad and soleme expression of voice and countenance; and any gayety in connection therewith should be met with severe reserve.

The love and affection subsisting between children and parents, husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, the attachment of young ladies for each other, the desire of these par-ties to see each other after absence, their let-

feelings being private and to concern them-polite for others to appear to concern them-selves with them. Any liking or attachment between unmar-ried, unrelated persons of a different sex, is properly a subject of mirth. If two such in-dividuals are together aside, it is pleasant to affect a nameless suspleion. It is suitable to make any remark to Mr. Charles, or Miss Mary, concerning their loves, to prefer any number of inquiries, tender advice, &c.; but it is not proper for Charles or Mary to say anything of sense in reply, or to attach any meaning to what is said on the subject; and especially improper to admit the existence of the imputed affection. The winning of the game consists in successfully making light of the whole affair. To there is reason to suppose that any mem-

the whole affair. If there is reason to suppose that any mem-ber of the company has made contract of mar-riage, it is entertaining to ply them with in-riage, it is out of character for the inquirer to reveal anything concerning such contract. It is always well to affect to believe that all marriageable persons are un-der contract of marriage. If it is imagined that any individual has been unfortunate in a prospective marriage relation, let the matter dullar fee to the executive administration, no the another possession of Staten Island, and the disastrous battle was fought between the American and British forces on the site where Brooklyn now stands! That has passed, and the bond of peace now links the two nations. In some things we emulate our Motherland, but in others we and the anantry, no entailed estates, no million the appropriate of the prospective marriage relation. let the matter the market of the prospective marriage relation of the market of the prospective market of the prospectiv

me upon a number of occasions, while mak-ing my observations, declared, with the ut-just such a Constitutional Government as our most astonishment, that he had never seen anything like it in his country; and I gath-chance royalty, but by a citizen elected by ered from the broken English in which he at-the magnificent scheme of the ballot, even should we hit on a plowman or a *rail-splitter*. Its opinion, that the subjects of our observa-C. ROBINSON. his opinion, that the subjects of our observawere a different species from any that he had ever seen.

For the Herald of Progress. A Week in New York.

### SOME THINGS WE SAW AND HEARD.

### THE PRINCE.

HOLLEY, N. Y., Oct., 1860. "Hush !" say you. "Enough of that." Agreed. Full enough in one direction. If any live American had the least inkling for Royalty, surely, like heat from dying embers, it must have all oozed out of him, or else he "hasn't read the papers." What quantities of ink have been wasted to make the thing

ridiculously repulsive !

ished" society—convinced that no other field of natural science was so much neglected, no other promised such novel discoveries. All remarks upon business matters, specu- islands and submarine bluffs. Thus slept this Dutch ships opened a trade with the natives

This human hive, spreading its white wings, gathers substance from every shore. And d the rich consider that it is work—hard toil-And do productive industry-that procures it all? ties to see each other after absence, their let. ters, &c., are always regarded as proper, and alluded to with a delicate respect. These feelings being private and personal, it is not police for others to appear to concern them-to a palace. While the rich are lavishing thousands on holiday exhibitions, princely

Finally, we want no titles of nobility, but

### Poetry. "The finest poetry was first experience."

For the Herald of Progress. "THE DAY DAWNETH."

BY E. A. KINGSBURY.

Day is dawning on the hills, And the talking, laughing rills, Running down their devious hight, Glow and sparkle in its light. Barren rocks, and grand old trees,

Love to catch the morning breeze, As it bears upon its wing Many a sweet and lovely thing. On the broad and billowy tide

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The political storm, now raging with such fin to prescribe for her husband's eyes, which are blind to interior principles. The world's norgeress is not smooth and musical, but undu-lating and sometimes tempestuous. Fear not True Northern men will shake hands with the wire source and progressive, but fiction will feed a "panic," and the families, on either side of the political interests, will attempt to accomplish many impossible ends. Our country is pro-perous and progressive, but fiction will feed a "panic," and the timid will suffer by hasty stops taken for immediate safety. Know ye all Brethren ? "The Astrosomicat Controversy" is de-veloping, very much to the edification of out readers. The moon '' walking in her bright the expanded firmament, never fail to excite the expanded firmament, never fail to excite the expanded firmament, never fail to excite the end at the expanded firmament, never fail to excite the end at if the expanded firmament, never fail to excite the expanded firmament, never fail to excite the end with is the lead of all—your hesband thus—the hus-madam, in fact ?'

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form and features of a beautiful face will be revealed, free from all earthly accident, spot, or blemish. Some excellent souls thus with the inheritance of their fortunes. But rest beauty, after all, comes from pure spiritual affections and harmonious states of mind. With these elements behind the physical, within the bosom and within the brink, the external, however deformed, will take on the light and graces of Beauty. Without such interior elements, the most attractive form and face slowly waste and crumble into hid-cons deformities.

To JOIN W. E. ..., AURORA, JLA. – There is

down-trodden and the weak, those by whom their pride is pampered and their coffers alled. Other things I thought of during those tedious hours, some of which we will post-in these or valions of peace, and the "cornsultations. They will appear in due order. I ATRACTIVE MISCELLANY," "Gentle Me-tessay of arms!" How different the aspect of New York now, from that presented on the 2d of July, 1776, whon General Howe and his army took possession of Staten Ialand, and the disastrous battle was fought between the American and British forces on the site where Brooklyn now stands! That has passed, and the bond of practic now links the two nations. In some things we enulate our Motherland, but in otherswe pray to be excused. We want no lordships well to read and "Imwardly digest" the vorul of the grassing is foundaries and the state of the streng of the streng

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On the day of the advent of the Prince into New York, we were stationed (companion, self, and a number of our children), at 594 Broadway, in the neighborhood of the Metropolitan, provided with a comfortable seat on a temporary platform prepared, gratis, at considerable trouble, by the generous oc cupants, for which we again return them our

There we sat five mortal hours, gazing at the crowd before us, and peering down the street to catch a glimpse of the Lion of the day. On either side, huge piles of brick and mortar towered up, fifty, yea one hundred feet, stowed brim full of humanity on tiptoe the street, as far as the eye could reach, one surging mass of men, women, and children, all seeming to let patience have its perfect work. Indeed, there never was, I venture to say, a more sober and decorous crowd together, surrounded, as they were, by those haunts of temptation-the liquor dens.

At length martial airs announced the ap-proach of troops, which came up in gallant style, halted and deployed immediately before us, and there stood, patiently sweltering un-der heavy armor, with the thermometer at for heavy amor, with the thermometer at 70°, until darkness closed the view, and this, long before the Prince appeared. Hence, neither could we see England's prospective Sovereign nor he the thousands of alrendy

ean, far Glimmer green, and blue, and white, In the beauteous morning light.

In the dark and dewy dell, Where the fairies dance and dwell, Where, with deep and dreamy sound, Flows a fountain from the ground;

And the sedge's pale blue flower, Nods and whispers hour by hour; Where the moss grows rich and green, Day is dawning; light is seen,

Hark! the first note of a bird In the forest wild is heard, Answered by the breath of flowers, Rising from their fragrant bowers

And the busy bee's low hum, Telling that the morn has come, Mingles with the young child's glee, As he dances light and free.

Day is dawning. Light has shed Its rich blessings on our head, Once, we groped in darkness drear, Now, the sun of Truth is here;

Filling us with joy and peace, Causing many ills to cease, And convincing by its light That, "Whatever is, is Right." PHILADELPHIA, 1860.

### LOVE.

Sovereign nor he the thousands of already made American Sovereigns, the real Lords; this failure, the result of bad management in the city authorities, was to many a severe dis-appointment. The military made a fine display, worth sit-ting some time to see; as good, well-trained, well-equipped and caparisoned cavalry and infantry (I saw no artillery) as I ever saw, perhaps better; and the reader will allow me to be something of a judge, having been a soldier in the war of 1812, and mingled in some of the fierce ensets along the Ningara

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generally. "The Lancet and Calomel."—The spirit of progress is pulsating in a thousand different forms of innovation. All reformers in medicine unite spontaneously and ener-getically, as one man, against the popular systems of bleeding, blistering, drugging, and maltreating the works of Nature's God—the highest forms and types of which are Max and WOMAN. Dr. Jackson has added his testimony, thus: "Every one who has given the subject of medicine the least attention has discovered that, first, the common mode of practice is unequal in contending against disease: sec-

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### Attractive Miscellany.

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### For the Herald of Progress. LIFE.

BY MRS. JANE R. GRIFFING.

I lannch my fragile bark, O Life ! Upon thy restless tide ; Franght with rare gems it floateth o'er Thy surges deep and wide.

I gaze into the unfathomed depths,

Then upward to the sky ; Deep tides of thought around me sweep, And mountains, rising high,

Far o'er the waves, with sunlit crests, And starry fanes of Thought, Mock me with glory unattained— Beams from deep caverns wrought.

I breathe thy sweet perfumes, O Life ! Drink from thy living fount ; Thy blasts I meet ; thy billows dark I struggle to surmount. Thy

But ever, in thy storm or calm, I hear thy glorious hymn ; The morning star which 'round me beams No storms can ever dim.

Thy waves grow brighter as I near The far eternal shore— Bright stars of Truth and Virtue gleam

The shadowy waters o'er;

And gems of Thought shine through the waves, From caverns deep and lone, Until they break, in dazzling light, 'Round God's eternal throne.

Far o'er the horizon I see The gates of glory part ; The waves are lost in floods of light From Nature's central Heart. PLAINVIEW, Minn.

### The Queen of a Week.

BY ANN 5. STEPHENS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> robe hastily over her shoulders and stood before him, blushing and half weeping with mortifi-cation. Compassionating her painful confu-sion, he checked his mirth, and strove to con-ceal the struggling smile on his lips by bend-ing gallantly to replace the stray slipper on her foot, saying, as he bowed his knee, "So my lady-bird has flown to her cage again to feed on crumbs scattered by churchmen or leeches, and left her poor mate to his solitary pastimes. I shall go with a complaint to your fellow-student, the King," he continued, grasping the little foot and turning his glow-ing face to the soft hazel eyes bent affection-ately upon him.

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The morning sun was struggling through the dense atmosphere of London, and pierc-ing his yellow beams through the deep win-dows of a prison-room in which Dudley and his young wife were confined, after the friends of Mary had hurled them from their preca-rious seat on the throne—a seat which had yielded them only anxiety and regret. Several days had they passed, since that event, in r strict confinement, and the spirits of the youth had sunk into despondency. With his face buried in his hands he was seated by a low wooden table, the points of his gay dress untied, and his bright hair falling uncombed over his shoulders. His white forehead, for-merly so open and smooth, was now shrunken and collapsed with internal agony. His breath came chokingly, while now and then a laboring groan struggled through his shut lips.

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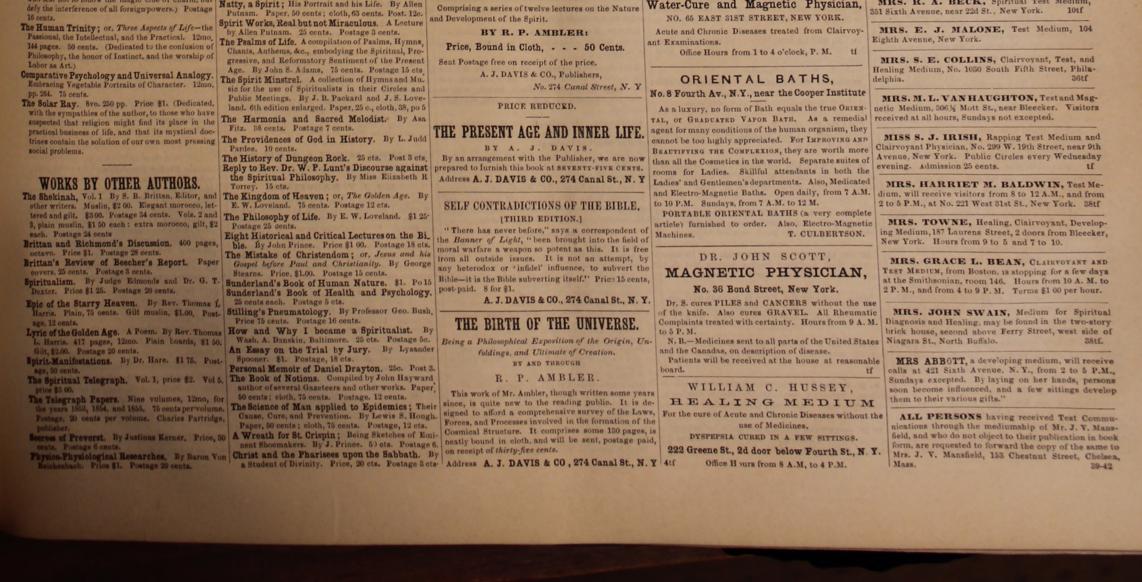
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no such thing as death. Motion and change are perpetual; nothing is at rest. Therefore, what is called death is simply a change in the mode of manifestation of life. This defini-tion applies to all phenomenal existence sub-ject to human observation; and these changes or deaths are, in every case, so far as we are able to determine, elevations of the subjects of them to higher planes of the manifesta-tion of life. Death, then, is an operation of nature by which the life essence or principle constructive divisited in the future. The art of dying is to seek to of this future. The art of dying is to seek to pathone the future of the manifestation of nature by which the life essence or principle

 in of life. Death, then, is an operation of an animation our only safe guides are observation and analogy. With these for our aids we may safely conclude that the effect wrought upon man is in correspondence with that observed in all inferior forms of life study is is that abit and thus to live. That, as the mineral does not leap from its rocky bed into the immediate possession of an animal body, but attaining that elevation through the vegetable plane which is its first advance, so neither does the human reach the angelic plane by any other than the orderly process of growth and develow. than the orderly process of growth and devel-opment of which the history of the lower forms of life is the type. Throughout the entire field of observation we find that every-thing appears in its own order—"first the blade, then the stalk, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." Both the analogies of nature and our experience in spiritual interourse affirm that humanity on the next plane is as varied in affection, intelligence and character as on this. That saying of Jesus-" in my Father's house are many mansions," to his mind is equivalent to a declaration that in the other life, as in this, each individual occupies his own plane-is in his own order. This is clearly so with man in this life, and the weight of affirmation from the other is to the conclusion that it is equally so in the life beyond.

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