DEVOTED TO THE DISCOVERY AND APPLICATION OF TRUTH.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1861.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, Payable in Advance.

WHOLE No. 56.

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Childhood.

2

"Then later evolution." Silver stream, Breaking with inogither from the lake divina Whence all things fore "

LITTLE BESSIE FELL ASLEEP.

Just before the hamp was lighted, Just before the children came, While the room was very quist, I heard some one call my name. In a moment I was looking On a world so bright and fair; Is was fall of little children And they seemed so happy there.

IL "They were singing...oh, how sweetly! Sweeter songs I never heard; They were singing sweeter, mother, Than can sing our yellow bird; And while I my breath was holding. One so bright upon me smiled, That I thought it must be Jesus, Till he said, "Come here my child." 111.

"But it was my father, surely, For your Bessie felt no fear When he clasped me to his bosom As he always used to here; And he whispered, 'Tell your mother, Could she see our dwelling here, She would pare for me no longer, She would near abed a ter. She would never shed a tear.

IV. "'And, my darling, tell your mother, There's another she must spare; Oh, I know she will be lonely When her darling is not there. But I feel she will not nurmur When I lead her by the hand, Or she rests upon my bosom In the happy spirit land.'

"Hug me closer, closer, moth Put your arms around me tight, Put your arms around me tight, I am cold and tired, mother, And I feel so strange to-night; Something hurts me here, dear mother, Like a stone upon my breast, Oh, I wonder, wonder, mother, Why it is I cannot rest.

VI. "All the day while you were working, As I lay upon my bed, I was trying to be patient, And to think of what you said. How the angels love your Bessie ; And they call for me to come Where the children never suffer, In their happy spirit home;

Why it is I cannot rest.

VII.

" 'Come up here, my little Bessie, Come up here and live with me, Where the children never suffer, But are happy, as you see.' And I thought of all you told me Of that bright and happy land; I was going when you called me, When you came and kissed my hand.

VIII.

"And at first I felt so sorry You had called me—I would go Oh, to sleep and never suffer-Mother, don't be crying so ! Hug me closer, closer, mother Put your arms around me tight; h, how much I love you, mother But I feel so strange to-night." IX.

And the mother pressed her closer To her over-burdened breast; On the heart so near to breaking Lay the heart so near its rest. In the solemn hour of midnight,

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.

The Abolitionized Mind.

A VOICE FROM THE SOUTH AGAINST NORTHERN MISREPRESENTATION.

MR. BALDWIN'S REPLY TO MR. THIRDS

Houston, Texas, February, 1861. feelings, impulses, and aspirations that he, Mr. Thirds, has.

I will not argue. I have not argued. have only testified, as to facts that I, in com-mon with all intelligent persons in the Southern country, know. The facts shown, prove that servitude, subordination to the white man, is the natural condition of the negro and that, unaided, unsupported, and unen-forced by the white man, the negro is a poor, miserable savage, spending his time in the Practical Workings of African indulgence of the lowest propensities of ani-mal nature ; that no book, map, history, or tradition ever emanated from a negro pe and that the African, with the finest soils,

yond what his white friend and brother makes Howsrow, Texas, February, 1861. A. J. DAVIS, DEAR SIR: The numbers of your HERALD OF PROGRESS come so irregularly now that the Union is dissolved and the mails him. The Abolitionist is not that friend. At how that the Union is dissolved and the mails hindered, that I did not see the letter of Mr. Thirds, dated 17th December last, till now. It would be worse than time thrown away, to attempt to argue against a foregone conclu-sion. Mr. Thirds is an Abolitionist. He be lieves that the condition of African servitude because, as he says, a negro has the same feelings, impulses, and aspirations that he, We worked to be concerted for the wite mains, as a child does to a grown per-son, because God has made its. Why not be worked to be concerted for the wite mains, as a child does to a grown per-son, because God has made its. Why not be worked to be concerted for the wite mains, as a child does to a grown per-son, because God has made its. Why not be content to let God's laws be as they are? We Heaven bless our country, and lead the poor cerns. deluded Abolitionists to look at facts and restore their minds to a harmonious sanity.

Yours for the Truth, as ever, D. J. BALDWIN.

Servitude.

cerns. The true relation thus appeared to open to me, which should exist between the higher and lower races—and Slavery appeared as one of the agents of God, not only for the proving and elevating the lower races, but for cultivating the highest and holiest prin-How far the foregoing favors promiscuity, for cultivating the highest and holiest prin-ciples of our nature. The slave has a claim on his master which no free laborer has, and SOUTHERN FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE NORTH. HEWSTEAN JAN 26, 1861.

L⁻⁻ on her mother's bosom, to jo jungsie fell asleep. Br or the Herald of Progress. Br ORSON KNIGHTLEY. THE LITTLE BOY AND HIS WHEELBARROW. MAR'S VIEW. "Father, will you make me a little wheel-"Father, will you make me a little wheel-

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destroy each other, and all for what? To benefit the negro slave? No; for already he is better off than poor white folks in the North. He has plenty of food, clothing, shelter, fire-wood, and no doctor's bills to pay, no abolition meetings to attend; but he is happy in singing his hymn, saying his prayers, reading his Bible, (for they do read) or dancing his ig, as to him seems best. All or dancing his jig, as to him seems best. All these things suit the negro nature. The negro is not a white man. I don't appeared to comprehend the feeling. I worked know why not. He is nothing now, never has been, nor ever will be is it likely, be-ness for each other. ness for each other. My policy resulted differently from what I upon it. To revise the immutable and eter-

son, because God has made it so. Why not be content to let God's laws be as they are? We cannot change them if we try; it will be fooling away time to make the effort. May there we are the effort. May

one of the agents of God, not only for im- common interests, a horde of strangers who

a tie exists which cannot be comprehended more might be said, but I will not further

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ing ?" "Perhaps I will, if you are a good boy." Of course the child promised all kinds of bedience. Being a mechanic, the toy was to herwise have been to nget to neck up a pre-carious living, have been taken into the keeping of their more humane white friends; been taught how to raise cotton, and rice, and tobacco; have been furnished good comfortsoon built. I made the wheelbarrow as nearly as I could to correspond with his age—ten years—so he could trundle it with ease.

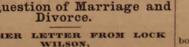
THE LITTLE BOY AND HIS WHEELBARROW. MAN'S VIEW. "Father, will you make me a little wheel barrow like cousin Frank's that his father bought in Boston?" asked my little Byron one day. "I can wheel dirt, wood, and Nell's of course the child promised all kinds of

I kept store many years in a ceeded under our institutions but our own? get no wages. neighborhood of cotton plantations ; a great part of my cash business came from negroes-

gitimate prerogative of mankind to enjoy perfect love, but each should act with special R. B. H.

reference to the real rather than the imag-

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(Continued next week.)

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THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

Voices from the People.

"Let every man have dis liberty to speak an hones mind in every hand."

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by the way.

THE FROM S. V. WILSON

MILWAUKER, Feb. 4, 1861

INCIDENTS OF THE LECTURE

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ful beauty flows—
for an this great, slave-holding clergy, preach their most unrighteous cause.
While they deal in wholesale murder, rest protected by our laws?
Up, oh mother! teach your children that their libe erty is first.
Life a mockery while we suffer under slavery's blighting curse.
Nerve their little hearts for action, prompt the soul to noble deeds.
That their lives may bud and blossom from the rich and fruitful seeds.
Tell them of the Martyr-Hero, sleeping in North Elba's grave.
With what earnest faith he labored for the poor and suffering slave.
ful beauty flows—
ful beauty flows—
ful beauty and suffering slave.
ful beauty flows—
ful beauty and suffering slave.
ful beauty flows—
ful beauty and blossom from the fibre state for action, prompt the friends of the grave.
ful beauty and blossom from the fibre state state

"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."

Spiritual Workers in around New York. NUMBER FOUR.

MRS. M. B. GOURLAY.

and suffering slave.
by the way, the provide storm and tempest, make the search of as peak, to act, to suffer; fight the warfare of the free.
Valiant hearts are in the army, some have falle.
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Valiant hearts ar

unpromising objects. The motley group of laid.

ther, forgive them, they know dignity and womanly price to threat herself into notice. Conscious of her own worth and integrity—conscious of her is worth and integrity—conscious of the light of the being buried their bodies made beds of coal and integrity—conscious of the light of the difficulties may know the truth in the first piace he was largely the associates to discover for themselves her abe belows like some is her native soil—there opence of sickness and a some gust manner of living, previous the new with a finely-developed form. There is a plein the two one, and multitudes; for every form seemed to be not for itself, but is a solid to independent on the batter in her baring, not

BY WILLIAM DENTON.

could be contained in one small chapter like the first of Genesis. I thought that even in that small compass, an epitome of geolog-ical history might have been given. I there that such that the present theology is an epitome of geolog-ical history might have been given. I there there have been given bight the present theology of the pr A few evenings ago I visited Hoboken. It fore wrote the following, which may be ets belonging to our system, are four

"Father, forgive them, they know dignity and womanly pride to thrust herself and palms tall in stature, grew and fell, and

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ers of the HERALD. The writer has, however, refrained from taking any part in the discus-sion, because, although believing with Mr. Conversing with a doctor the other day, on Geology, he said it was not to be expected that the great principles of Geological Science that the great principles of Geological Science parties may be somewhat in the wrong. The A few evenings ago I visited Hoboken. It fore wrote the following, which have been, was at the close of one of those warm, Orient days, into which we sailed with this opening had its writer been acquainted with the facts of such and unchanging position in space. The such is not the fact is now pretty well known, such is not the fact is now pretty well known.

(See Phil. Trans, 1783, 1805, and 1806.)

"Blow the trampet, sound the bugle," let the cherished home of Penn, Send brace women to the rescue, and a valiant host of men-

Men, within whose inner temple God and freedom sit enshrined. Men who dare to die the martyr in their love of human kind.

Thou, oh, Father! grant us power, that thy blessed work be done, That the peans sound triumphant, and Thy victory be won. CHESTER Co., Pa. E. K.

BE THYSELF.

So nicely balanced is our social scale, Those, true to self, will not to others fall. Live each pure impaiss throbbing in thy breast, Opinion public never be the test; Thyself assure that thou art in the right, The doubled forces in the henergy and might. numanity, live for thee; of thy pure soul, o the whole! S. E. B.

losophy.

Yours for the Truth, E. V. WILSON.

DEATH OF MR. MCALPIN, OF PORT HURON.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS-SLANDERS REFUTED.

PORT HURON, Mich., Feb., 1861. J. DAVIS, DEAR SIR: I have written the

A. J. DAVIS, DEAR SIR: I have written the following in answer to many inquiries with regard to the death of Brother H. McAlpin, and by request of several friends I send it to you for publication: Many reports are going the rounds of the secular press, which are full of scandal and falsehood, and most of them are put into circu-lation by those who know the least of the causes of the suicide of our beloved Brother, and world, it appears, do almost anything to injure the cause of Spiritualism, even to still lives, by the help of her guardian spirits, and will rise above the putrid atmosphere where such *Christian vampires* dwell. Her lan-to him in his spiritual investigations.

by the way, But heir lives were tinged with glory as the close of summer's day. Ohl for faith that fired the Spartans, nerved an Arnold Winkelreid. Feeling it a glorious blessing in his country's cause to bled. Sound his praise, ye hills and valleys, lovely Swit zerland's brave son, Weave his wreath, immortal poet, for his victory is won. tranquil summer-sailing through the violet- solid rock.

tinted atmosphere of a spirit world, might work in the most material and sensual of ple forms of animals and vegetables, side by of necessity follow, from the nebular theory our race-I beheld, standing upon the prow side together.

of the boat, the tall and venerable figure of 7. And the waters brought forth abundant- ply and beautifully explained in Mr. Davis' Doctor Romerst Hane. He too was gazing ly corals, that build stony habitations, shell-book. The idea of the motion of our sun in westward : for a moment he stood upon the fish that cling to the rock, and shell-fish that space has been abundantly confirmed by obspot, after I became conscious of his presence, swim in the water. .

then arose majestically and sped through the

orb, carrying with it the whole retinue of 6. After this, life began in the ocean ; sim- planets. Indeed, that such is the fact must of the development of the universe, so sim-

servations, since Herschel, and may now be

8. And they grew and multiplied, so that considered as generally admitted by astron-

with the sun, and a revolution about the sun as a focus of attraction. That the motio of the earth about the sun would be in an ellictical orbit, of the son stood still, making one perihelion and one aphelion, has been abondantly proved by Mr. Trowbridge and the naticians ; but as the sun does not stand still, having a motion forwards in space, in what may be considered a straight line for any given year, it is evident that the earth does not and cannot move in an elliptical orbit-but, on the contrary, must describe a rate series of cycloidal curves. The following New York the number of the series of the ser ream will rudely represent the path of both earth and sun, according to the hypo-

No

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THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

ate of \$1.50 each. Monay sent at our rak. For alliarge sums, drafts on law York should be procured, if possible. Additions to clube received at the club rates, only hen sent from the same Post Office. Single copies of the HERALD or PROGRESS may be lained of all the News Dealers throughout the The Dhysician

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or each subsequent insertion. mices. advertisements, or communications publication, should be sent in the week to of publication. The earlier the better. to be addressed to RV A. L. D.

A. J. DAVIS & CO., PUBLISHERS, 276 Ganal Street, New York. 57 Office Hours, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Publication Office in located a few doors east of No. 415 Broadway.

and Divorce" question, is worth the reader's symptoms candid attention.

word fitly spoken" on the subject of orbs the walls of the rectum ; that the cellular and orbits.

of Wisconsin, will appear soon.

universal liberty-innate to the human soul.

appearance.

"ABKTOS" has committed to our keeping many pearls fished up from the rivers of Thought, and we shall take pleasure in for-warding some of them to our readers one of these beautiful days.

on our 3d page, by William Denton, is a concise statement of *facts* which have been discovered by the researches of modern local development of the condition is invariant. The registration of this hervolustic concervation is not a few days, they become strangulate the hardened—perhaps ulcerous and exceedingly sore—so that a surgical operation is sometimes the only way of escape from results

The Physician.

"The whole need not a physician, but they that are

BY A. J. D.

More than two-thirds of the sick who write to us for presciptions are afflicted with hemor-rhoidal troubles, commonly called "piles," LOCK WILSON'S LETTER, on the "Marriage of which there are many forms and painful THE CAUSE: Pathological physiologists

have for a long period said that piles are pro-Our Detroit correspondent has put in "a duced by a dilatation of the blood-vessels in cous, (3) bleeding, (4) excrescential.

we perceive a better explanation.

ably wherever the body is the weakest. The disturbance in one person may be called "liv-Ointments and salves are not curative. They "SAINTS AND SINNERS" is a series of bio-graphical sketches, commenced in this num-ber, from the pen of our gifted correspondent, Mrs. Love M. Willis. We cordially welcome control to the HERALD OF Facts RELATIVE TO THE DEATH OF Mr. Mo-tarts.—Let every one in Port Huron or elsewhere, who has uttered or thought an unjust or unfriendly word concerning the de-parted Brother, read the candid letter of Mr.
 Spirart Mystremes."—This department of our paper will be filled to overflowing in our next issue. That is a grand joy which is im-parted by the perpetually recurring demon-strations of the *reality* and *naturalness* of the reading and of the proper and trations of the *reality* and *naturalness* of the reading its life-principles to the will engaged in this particular function, is spirate by the perpetually recurring demon-strations of the *reality* and *naturalness* of the reading and offensive to every fine sensibility. The QUESTION OF CAPITAL PUNSHMENT IN THE New YORK LEGISLATURE.—Week after next, we shall publish to the world a noble and cogent argument presented in a speech by

tention in the scientific world, he thought it best to bring it before the parties to this as-tronomical discussion, who will be better able to judge of its merit. One thing is cer-ing sentences of Miss Hoyt, in this number, is tain, that if our sun is in motion along a curve so vast as not to have any apparent in the charmed circle of spiritual progress. victims of piles and diseases of the anus. deviation from a straight line in the brief space of one year, then the earth does not and cannot describe an elliptical orbit, and that all deductions drawn from that hypo-thesis are false. DETROIT, Feb. 19, 1861. The following is an extract from Prof. The view taken by our Southern Brethren of the view taken by our South

HERALD OF PROGRESS. ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, KDITOR. MEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAR. 16, 1861. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Maker value of the marrative, in future numbers, is commenced this week. Those who follow the marrative, in future numbers, will find themselves no less pleased with the hard of the narrative, in future numbers, will find themselves no less pleased with the charming grace of style and vividness of the holes that are most refractory and many discrete story. The discrete of infinitesimalism. All the orbit mass, who was evidently week to be the story that the high moral tono of the pleasing and instructive story. pharmacopæia of infinitesimalism. All the the ancient alchemists, who was evidently success of homeopathic physicians, accord-ing to our perception, is attributable to the energies of mineral bodies, we will conclude practical application of a correct theory in their possession, that disease is spiritual in its after carrying the horse chestnut for a few erigin, and that symptoms consequently are the voices of the internal disturbances, which may be hushed and forever silenced by the ticular diseases, will arouse and concentrate prompt administration of whatever they (the your pneumogastrical powers. voices) infallibly call for-this, more than the "like-cures-like" principle, is the central secret of the triumphant progression of Ho-meopathy. But more of this hereafter, when we come to write a few articles on the

'isms'' in the world of Medicine. In order to treat piles or prolapsus ani successfully, it is necessary to obey all the psy- one year of age, (and guarantees given to chological by-laws and comply with all the mechanical conditions which the disease sugmechanical conditions which the disease sug-gests to the understanding. First, you must cease straining to discharge the excrementi-for the Union! Betty strikes her colors, and coatings of the lower orifice, by becoming en- tious contents of the intestines ; second, you beats a retreat to the tune ofand orbits. "The PROGRESS OF PHYSICAL SCIENCE," a lyceum discourse by A. M. Stayman, M. D., hyceum discourse by A. M. Stayman, M. D., hyte by A. M. Stayman, M. nus, (3) bleeding, (4) excrescential. The first form is known as a thickening or while performing your bodily functions; "STANEAS FOR THE TIMES," which will be swelling of the membranes and vessels within fourth, you must not procrastinate the hour found among "Letters from the People," is the rectum; the second form is a discharge of obedience to this demand of your being, a vigorous poem, expressive of the IDEA of of mucous from what appear to be ulcers, but the utmost system and regularity are rebut which is usually nothing more than a pus exuded from excoriated surfaces within so that you cannot attend to this function, MANY musical "Voices from the People," together with a large variety of curious and entertaining papers, are on file for an early pus exuded from excortated surfaces within the anus; the third form, attended with pain and uneasiness, is characterized by a dis-charge of blood during evacuation; the fourth form, and by far the most difficult to priod; fifth, if the vessels or lips of the anus treat, is known by the existence of fleshy tumors in the upper walls of the rectum, flat or fig-shaped excrescences, which are com-or fig-shaped excrescences. But a submonly removed by surgical operation. But lect this mechanical adjustment of the fallen by how with Merry " C L we perceive a better explanation. The causes of piles begin at the brain—in the center of all energy. They signify an un-balanced condition of the nervous system. The recistration of this nervous the the same and distended vessels, for there are reasons why the contracting muscles cannot always accomplish this important result. If the ves-sels are allowed to remain without the rectum THE "GEOLOGICAL REVELATION OF GENESIS," The registration of this nervo-disturbance is for a tew days, they become strangulated and

FACTS RELATIVE TO THE DEATH OF MR. MC ALPIN.—Let every one in Port Huron or elsewhere, who has uttered or thought an unjust or unfriendly word concerning the de-parted Brother, read the candid letter of Mr.

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THE SIX UNMEDICATED BABIES. ANSWER TO ORSON KNIGHTLY.

Betty Brake's challenge accepted! Six children produced in the United States, over four more) who have never been medicated

"Hail Columbia, happy land!" Orson Knightly's heaven-born band! Children fed by Nature's laws Prove the value of our cause! They, whene'er their dinner's done. Enjoy the feast their palates won. These six children be your boast, Never mindful of the cost, Ever grateful for the prize Of immortals for the skies. Poor, affrighted doctors-flee ! You ne'er had the liberty To place your hand on dollar and dime That Orson Knightly's pockets line. BETTY BRAKE.

MEDICAL WHISPERS.

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- Nor i jie 2. . . W W har "Spring Time Diseases."-In No. 54

we prescribed a Spring beverage containing, with other ingredients, a table-spoonful of red pepper. We have heard of persons who red pepper. We have heard of persons who *heaped* the table-spoon with pepper, and accordingly found the heat rather too severe. In such case, dilute the dose with water, and next time use only a tea-spoonful of cayenne

Thus in one year the sun moves through A B C D E, and the earth through the curve a b c d e f g. The earth thus crosses the sun's path twice in the year, i. e., at b and at f, which are the points of the equinoxes, a and PROGRESS. g being the aphelion points, or those of greatest distance, and d being the perihelion, or least distance. The earth starting again at g, while the sun continues to advance along the line A B C D E, will the next year repeat a curve similar to the line a b c d e f g. Ac cording to this theory, it is evident that the 'Lancaster Circle'' are right in the general statement, that there may be two aphelion points in each year, but wrong in admitting the elliptical orbit of the earth-while Mr. Trowbridge is right (and has sufficiently shown) that if the earth does move in an elliptical orbit, with the sun in one of the foci, there can life beyond the portals of the tomb. be but one aphelion and one perihelion point, but is wrong in claiming that the earth's orbit s elliptical.

The writer does not claim any originality in the views above expressed, nor is he as yet fully aware of their entire accuracy; but as no allusion has been as yet made to this new theory now beginning to attract universal at-

238d 21st 21st 21st place on the on the on the 62026 9 North. Sun

Nichols' "Planetary System," pp 94 and 95. Prof. Nichol, after speaking of Kepler's obtheir lot is cast. servations on Halley's Comet in 1607, says:

Thrice, since his departure from our

the System of Slavery in the midst of which impression that periodicity is a law as much in conditions already specified.

A COMMUNICATION FROM JUDGE EDMONDS, in ply to important questions procounded by A COMMUNICATION FROM JUDGE EDMONDS, in reply to important questions propounded by a correspondent two weeks since, will appear in our next issue. We congratulate our read-in our next issue. We congratulate our read-ters op the advent of this distinguished and able contributor to the HERALD OF PROGRESS. He is ever faithful to the great work of en-hancing the value of this life by clearly de-monstrating the certainty of that which is to come. OUR EDIFORTAL STATE.—We are happy to be able to announce new and important acces-ts to the Circle of Editors and Contribu-to the KERALD OF MARKERS. Methed Editors and Contribu-to the Circle of Editors and Contribu-to the Circle of Editors and Contribu-to the KERALD OF MARKERS. Methed Editors and Contribu-to the Circle of Editors and Contribu-to this unworthily of the subordinate functions to physical organs. Intelligence and refine-to the circle of Editors and Contribu-to the circle of Editors and Contribu-tor the circle of Editors and Contribu-to the ci Thrack since his departure from the look super-tion which has that wandering concerned tooked on us from the skis, beaming each time weeks since, will appear to import the graves of the generation of the digestive or this distinguished and this steplet weeks since with the sprate took of the generation of the graves of the generation

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to giv an colobular and Pracktical anser. Youres with respet. • • • • I wish you Youres with respet. • • • I wish you too withdraw the kname. I want a anser as sune as possyble

ANSWER : In the treatment of dise black pepper is a powerful and useful irri-tant, and there are conditions of the stomach, tant, and there are conditions of the stomach, bowels, and brain, in which pepper tea, or a few grains mixed with sugar, would act very beneficially. But it is not wise to use pepper every day. The effect is telegraphed to the membranes of the head, throat, and lungs. Pepper cannot be digested. It is foreign to the nature and composition of the blood, and is therefore propelled through the stomach and intestines by the coercive influence of the peristaltic motion. No doubt many persons have headache and bowel diseases from the constant use of such an irritant. Use no constant use of such an irritant. Use no pepper, either black or red, except as a med-icine.

Paragraphical.

Life is but an endless flight of winged facts or events, a series of suprises."

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their young, intellectual 'minds, who areBaltimore Republican: "It is the death
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sident."Fore the present.Constant call is made upon us, from our
subscribers, for books adapted to their wants,
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public, for literature adapted to the needs of
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and moral grandeur in Mr. Lincoln's positions

Bridgeport Farmer: "Inferior as a State paper—breathes a spirit of war." White Mountains from about Carter, by E. the chorus of Boston Transcript: "The right words at the lines and forms of beauty—from the topmost right time

all circles. General Scott informs me that with a force of fifty men the city could be held against a mob of ten thousand. The story originated with one of the cheap scur-rilous lobby corrans a tract when column in the story or the test of free discussion, is made to be a story or the story of the stor

New Haven Register: "The cap sheaf of the peculiar wayside twaddle that has fallen from Lincoln." New Haven Palladium: "One of the ablest, increase of the day." New London Star: "No recognition in it of the real political issues of the day." Syracuse Standard: "It covers the whole ground of the present controversy." Philadelphia Bulldin: "It is eminently conciliatory."

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Railroad." It is the first Southern passage on record. —The President's Inaugural Address con-cludes as follows: "Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic cords of memory, stretching from every battle-field and pat-riot grave to every living heart and hearth-stone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Attractive Miscellany.

5

God ! how it stung me then, with a red-hot throb-bing pain ! For standing here in the storm my eyes were cursed with a sight That broke through the blank that is creeping icily over nerve and brain; While ten times darker and colder grew the pain of this desolate night !

I saw unwrickled Content at rest in the arms of Wealth-The light from a curtained window was falling

warm at my feet, And creeping up slyip and softly, I saw by stealth How riches, and iove, and beauty can make life rare and sweet.

Well! but her brow was not whiternor holier than once was mine; Nor the eyes of that babe's young mother more grand with a sacred pride. Once-when I lay so terribly quiet, quiet and giv-ing no sign-Starving, but pure! O joy! if I then had died!

Pallid and faded, and trampled and wronged, and

Sin-defiled-Cast out with a curse of bitterness, to die on the

frozen earth— Father! I know I can reach thee! Thou wilt not disown thy child! Oh! claim me, and save me, and wrap me in clouds of thy pitying worth!

*The Nightingale Ensnared;

THE LIBERTINE RECLAIMED.

Translated for the HERALD OF PROGRESS.

I.-THE BIRD - MEADOW. If you take the railroad from Paris to Peeq, npon arriving at the depot, go over the bridge, and turn to the left, keeping the river-side ; then, after passing the village, take the footpath which crosses a fair meadow ob-liquely on your right; you will enter a long lane bordered with poplars, which leads from Peeq to the paved streets of Saint-Germain. Do not stop ; keep straight along ; a ridge of the hill in front of you conceals a steep, winding way, but recently opened, called the Stammerer's Road. Are you there? Very well ; if you will look back for a moment, the view that will greet you, will be some compensation for the fatigue of your walk. But I did not conduct you there to have you gaze on the woods of Vesinet, on the hamlets and groves scattered through the rich valley of the Seine; keep on, a few steps farther. Now we are there! Do you see that belfry, the aqueducts, and the freest of Marky hourding rour horizon

Do you see that befry, the aqueducts, and the forest of Marly, bounding your horizon from south to west? You have before you the theater of the principal events I am about to relate to you. If the locality of the scene, however, is the

same, the hand of man, Providence assisting has somewhat changed its decorations. Or

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HUDSON TUTTLE.

A MOUNTAIN SCENE.

The Athenæum Club was favored on Mon-

What a programmic for the future definestie frankly confessed to b

6

dited by her instruction, and son well. Among all these is had noticed a few passages

sight terms for advances, waking and skeeping, the s schoed in her brain, and

him partici Protestant 1 It is said the is on his feet not yet come to t is true, the God

rwess, no longer listened, ag the sides of the road sy, she gathered flowers, l quently into the air, how

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diving at the you live " he added, with an air of the ut-

any ?" The name of Thereas reminded her that her governess must be concerned about her disappearance—and this time she ran off with-out any further adieu to the complaisant stranger, by word or gesture. He soffered her to depart, following her some time with his ere along the windings of the path; then, shaking his inger, he mur-mured: "For these, my pretty one this fine block

"For these, my pretty one, this fine bird shall prove a bird of prey !" (Te is continued.)

Of Writers and Speakers.

mony of negative facts, and readily accepts into a negative facts, as every sindow the sum...... No man need to decorved...... which access the irrath is the spirit of truth, his clear as the heavens."

M. A. HUNTMR, Granger, Allegany Co. Y., will answer calls to locture.

REV. J. D. LAWYER will attend to any t simplicity. Here, near by, on the road by the pond, soite the Stome Cross. But-nol nol do send it to me! What would Thereas

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MISS EMMA HARDINGE will lecture in Boston during March. Address, care Bella Marsh, 14 Broomfield 84., in Philadelphia, during April. Address, care Mr. B. Dyott, 114 South 2d Steet.

LEO MILLER speaks in Quincy, Mass., March 10 and 17. Philadelphia, four Sun-days in May. Calls to lecture week evenings should be addressed, Hartford, Conn., or as above.

H. P. FAIRFIELD will speak at Chi-cago, 11., in March ; Toledo, Ohio, two first Sundays of April ; Adrian, Mich., the two last Sundays. For engagements at the West, address care Russel Green, Esq., Chicago, III.

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8

The Crayees for February has an admirable ticle on "Woman's Position in Art," unded on a treatise by a French writer. M article founded on a treatise by a French writer, M. The writer argues that painting, Lagrange. The writer argues that painting, engraving, and sculpture, rather than music and dancing, are consonant to the feminine instincts of modesty and privacy, and more worthy of public encouragement. He says :

Plastic art-all art that deals with forms and the representation of forms—is great and beautiful in this, that it is not restricted to the summits of excellence, but by gentle gra-dations descends into the minute and familiar and the tapped and the start is not restricted to the summits of excellence, but by gentle arg. and Amelia French, of Parmington, O., aged 2 years.
 and Amelia French, of Parmington, O., aged 2 years.
 we will give one copy of this valuable status over the same of the link of the same of the same of the link of the same of the link of the same of the link of the same of the same of the link of the same of the link of the same of the same of the link of the same of the same of the link of the same of the link of the same of the cate as that which decorates the exquisite porcelains that we love to see around us; Who can produce upon the ivory, with a like sentiment of maternal tenderness, the fea-tures of a chreished infant? And to descend ito the precincts of a trade, where shall we find, except among women, the patience and carefulness required in the coloring of botan-tical plates and every description of illustra-tive art? The publishers already employ hundreds of women to illuminate books. It is to femuine hands, incanable of erecting hundreds of women to illuminate books. It is to feminine hands, incapable of erecting massive stone monuments, that is assigned the labor of building the pasteboard struct-ures that supply the holiday joys of children. Not only in the merely industrial branches of expressed the intelligent spirit of its possessor, and mournfully consign it to its last resting-Not only in the merely industrial branches of art are women useful, but equally so are they in other departments. Is it not a ridiculous sight, a broad-shouldered man, with volumi-nous whiskers, tracing designs for laces and embroidery! At Lyons the manufacture of diverse stuffs absorbs the hands of thou-sends of men and women—but the men only enjoy the privilege of inventing combinations of forms and colors destined to inveigle the eyes of fashionable caprice. Is there not a taste, developed by artistic education, em-broider itself upon the shawls, the carpets, the ribbons and other brilliant fantasies in the world of dry goods? "The area gain meet the loved one-the ribbons and other brilliant fantasies in the world of dry goods? "The area gain meet the loved one-the ribbons and of Caramania."

or an kinds and colors are placed in her hands, and a cord is stretched between two trees, and they then say to the young workwoman, 'I is is with thyself to make thy dowry!' A rude model, the traditions of the village, the ex-ample of her mates, and the advice of her mother, are her only guides; she has no master but fancy, and it is according to the caprice of her taste that she assorts the colors and combines the lines. The work drags slowly along. Every year adds a mite to its length, until finally comes the time when she to our own times: At Nantes, in France, there is a manufactory of stained glass which has already provided beautiful windows for various churches in Paris and elsewhere. Do the public know who painted them? Women The meanufactory is now what to think," are invited to call. There is a manufactory of a manufactory is a convent, one of the manufactory is a convent, one of the the manufactory is a convent, one of the the sense manufactory is a convent, one of the the sense manufactory is a convent, one of the the sense manufactory is a convent, one of the the sense manufactory is a convent. A new of the manufactory is a convent, one of the the sense manufactory is a convent, one of the the sense manufactory is a convent. A new of the sense manufactory is a convent, one of the sense manufactory is a convent. A new of the sense manufactory is a convent, one of the sense manufactory is a convent. A new of the sense manufactory is a convent, one of the sense manufactory is a convent. A new of the sense manufactory is a convent, one of the sense manufactory is a convent, one of the sense manufactory is a convent. A new of the sense manufactory is a convent, one of the sense manufactory is a convent. A new of the sense manufactory is a manufactory i

"Death is but a kind and welcome servant, who un locks with noiseless hand life's flower-encircled door to show us those we love."

For the Herald of Progress. Departed : From her earthly form, in Parkman, Ohio, Feb. 14th, 1861, ADELIA wife of A. J. Smith, and daughter of Samuel

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the ribbons and other brilliant lantasies in the world of dry goods? "The carpets of Smyrna and of Caramania, so widely esteemed, are evidence of what wo-man's genius can produce. They are all old enough to manage a netting-needle, wools of all kinds and colors are placed in her hands. and a cord is stretched between two trees, and they then say to the young workwoman, 'It work by femaline hands. 'It wide spread commendations of the ECLECTIC, who incentives to a noble, natural, progressive life, that he may again meet the loved one, and travel with her up the spirally ascending is tairway of eternal progress. Oh, how cheer-ing to know, when we are related by the strong-est ties of deathless affection, that they yet live, possessing all the loves and capacities The ECLECTIC, by the here is nal parts of the land, that it is the best magazine published, and obtain both the work and a valuable premium besides. The ECLECTIC, by The Carpets of any value, then now is the time to subscribe, stairway of eternal progress. Oh, how cheer-ing to know, when we are related by the strong-est ties of deathless affection, that they yet live, possessing all the loves and capacities they then say to the young workwoman, 'It

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Religion of Nat ANNA J....., V Please instruct me gion of Nature. At siderable knowledg &c.; but somehow I structions from suc the Religion of Natu

Answen: Natur of that which is fin It is the doctrine rousness, as taugi rium, and happi impossible to ge Truth from a one branch of science, as such science, as such routine system o

emy. If you would er-varying, beau examine the las principles of ca and the adorab and the adorab their respective love, and the be breathed from t tion of èvery sacred volume divine lessons very heart. Li porting life and the pure in hear the precious pre the precious pre in every bush sky, in star, in human, behold dom of Deity.

The Sources (

Amos DRESSEI several question nal-which will answered in arti-is one, the follow special word : which enter interwhich enter into forms in earth's ANSWEE : TI posed of mate kingdom, whi bosom. Whe bosom. Whe the mineral w elements of Light, and Ele In all search four original i meant the co combustion, motion, out o Electricity. Electricity. sults in the il own inward s aity is the con-the universe. sengers in the get in this ch-tegral motiv vays of in

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