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# THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

# DEVOTED TO THE DISCOVERY AND APPLICATION OF TRUTH.

Vol. 2, No 10.7

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[WHOLE No. 62.

TO WRITERS AND READERS.

" TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

L. L., Titusville, Pa.-Your lines have reached

M. M. M., WEST KILLINGLY, CT .- " Forgive-

ness " seems of too private and personal a nature to interest the public at large.

A. E. S., PROVIDENCE, R. L.—The tone of your contribution, "Love to Hamanity," is loving and charitable; the construction alone is imperfect.

article; it will appear soon. Let not your heart and pen keep silence, O friend!

WASH. A. D., BALTIMORE.—Your impre entitled "A New Heaven and a New Earth," are received. Your question was answered by mail.

GEORGE S., PETALUMA, CAL.—Your words of fraternal love, and your pledge of steadfast interest, are treasured and reciprocated.

M. A. W., Lawrence, Mass.—We have already accepted an article on the same subject, and in much the same tenor; therefore, friend, we must exclude thy offering.

S. E. P., PSTERBOROUGH,..." The Duty of being Individual" is received with thanks. As soon as practicable, our readers shall have the perusal

"ONE OF THE FIFTY," CINCINNATI.—The flowers of cammomile will accomplish the cure, or, if more convenient, take every night one pill (two grains) of the extract of the same plant.

S. P. L., PROSPECT MOUNTAIN.—We like well

be so registered through the nervous system.

" ABTEMESIA," MICH .- Your recent contribucome. May your hand and pen ever work, with progressive might, for the advancement of man-

We fook for the era of Free Labor on the soil of Virginia, where you would be happy and contented. But make no move while our country is undergoing the pains of a political "new birth." Glorious times will dawn upon America after the present storm has awept through all the institutions of this continent. Bey faithful to the Best tions of this continent. Bey faithful to the Best for the promotion of the body which is exposed to the bight or atmosphere. Headace, nausea, and temperature of those almost vomiting, characterize this stage of the disorder is not submissive to the simple harmony, according to progenitive or acquired predisposition; and that the weakest part of boundless Freedom.

We to the pit from becoming so deep as to of equilibrium in the atomic motions and temperature of the body which is exposed to the bight or atmosphere. Headaces, nausea, and temperature of the body; causing at its death, with which the so the would. Never use debilitation of the body which is exposed to the bight or atmosphere. Headaces, nausea, and temperature of the body; causing at its death, with which the so the would. Never use would. Never use debilitation of the body which is exposed to the bight or atmosphere. Headaces, nausea, and temperature of the body; causing at its death, with which the so the would. Sometimes, though rarely, copious cathartics, &c. If the disorder is not submissive to the simple disorder is

statement of his continued success with the Spirit-oscope, but our space is too occupied to admit THE CAUSES OF SMAL

term as expressive of that portion of man which is ultimated from the refloements of his vital and ebral organism. It is not necessarily a part of spirit. The latter is centermost, and not the esult of organization. It is the Principle of 'eternal life" that pervades and animates his whole intil roused to noble thought and effort.

Mhisperings to Correspondents. Hill, N. Y., have "whispered" into our ear something too good to keep. During one of our many grinations through this State, we arrived at the home and received the generous welcome of these friends. They reside in a fertile and healthful region, and they know how to enjoy it. They say: "We have nearly completed a Concrete Cot-tage on a beautiful site one mile east of Sandy Hill. As it has so many more good apartments than our little family needs, we think of opening A. W. S., Sza Side.—Thanks for your recent to take lessons in music or painting, they will be ticle; it will appear soon. Let not your heart furnished in the house, with good facilities, and

### The Physician.

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

### Small-Pox.

Jenner, of Gloucestershire, England. By close the rigor of your poem, "The Soul's Freedom," pox in the human system resembled a kind but there is, at the same time, a tone of arrogance of pustular disorder among cows. This usually pox in the human system resembled a kind tion. The second form is termedin it which repels the reader. The manuscript is came upon their teats in the form of round, red, and purple pustules, with depressions in present, yours among the number. Our next origin, the process is significantly called Vac-

personage mentioned in the Harmonia is matched, but not mated. For years he has wandered up and down the land, seeking whom he may develop into freedom and truth, but never once attempting to free himself according to statute law.

Werry fifteen years. The reason why small-pox seldom attacks the individual but once, is owing to the simple fact that, after the first attack has disappeared from the system, O. H. H., Butler.—The Holy Ghost is a term in theology applied to the third person of the system. Aches and pains are felt in the back, through the hips, and in the system is exhausted of the tendency, or those fluids and secretions' which tend to encourage and administer to its development. The same principle is true in agriculture, which we here able law—a divine power, perpetually flowing tom the central Pountain of Love, Will and Wissenster and the system is exhausted of the tendency, or the system. Aches and pains are felt in the back, through the hips, and in the cool, make it warme, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it warmer.

If the system is exhausted of the tendency, or the disease—but if the system is too warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it warmer.

If the system is exhausted of the tendency, or those fluids and secretions' which tend to encourage and administer to its development. The same bead and extremities. There is usually great aversion to the disease—but if the system is too warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it warm, proceed to make it cooler; if too warm, proceed to make it cooler, and of the boat, through the proceeding to warm, proceed to make it warm secretions to a premature manifestation of the fever and pustular disease. The super-ficial induction of the complaint does not, fever subsides comparatively, and sopor, or perpetuate by magnetization, until he might

A PESSSYLVANIAN wants to know whether their development. Keeping this truth in is frequently fatal. Infants have fainting their application to the same disease in every To Writers and their development. Are ping this trian in their development are ping the mind, near to retain it, or unless the person is pre-disposed to cutaneous and eruptive diseases. Important and drink-ing is the second, and attention to the or-disposed to cutaneous and eruptive diseases. The confluent small-pox is the most epi- day, and most generally on the third. The conditions are observed, they will place the

THE CAUSES OF SMALL-POX.

N. H. D., Boston.—The word "Mind" is generally employed by us to signify the whole and marily caused by a positive or magnetic conthird or fourth day, mature and supurate on mplete phrenological organization of man. But dition of the atmosphere, which throws the careful and discriminative writing, we use the spiritual principle out of its natural equilibrium. When small-pox "naturally" arises, from the first attack, when the swelling of as physicians sometimes say it does, we have the hands, feet, and face, subsides, this swellbut to refer to the atmosphere; and this truth is rendered more obvious by the fact with the pustular discoloration. "eternal life" that pervades and animates his whole mind, and inspires from within all the faculties of spring and summer months. In 1825, it ces, occur, proceeding from the excited memraged fearfully and fatally in France, and in branes of the kidneys, the contiguous mem-1828 in Edinburgh, during the warm season, branes, and the bowels. Sometimes costiveand almost every extensive and fatal outbreak ness, and sometimes diarrhea, accompanies of the disease, has occurred during the positive, or approach of the positive temperature.

There are secondary causes to be considered. 1. A predisposition to eruptive complaints. five or six days after they first break open, 2. A succession of colds and changes in the and then rapidly dry with scabs upon them, bodily temperature. 3. Contact with simi- which, one by one, fall off and leave a pitted larly afflicted individuals. There are, also, surface. The skin is usually brown at this other causes to be considered when analyzing stage of the disease, which is termed the the immediate and remote influences to the cow-pox or small-pox fever. The excessive stage, the eruptive stage, the maturitive stage, right kind of Free-thought boarders; and if any use of butter and of cow's milk is a powerful the scalbing stage, are, therefore, the progessof them wish the Electro-Magnetic treatment, or cause of this disease.

THE SYMPTOMS OF SMALL-POX

skeptical intellect that all diseases are but mild approach of the former, and the hot, modifications and different manifestations of delirious, feverish approach of the latterone general state of constitutional disorder.

into distinct or mild, and confluent or violent. ceral inflammation, or in a slow lingering There are, properly, three forms of this typhus or typhoid fever. The former is seldisease, which are but different degrees of in- dom fatal, the latter is seldom cured. The tensity. The first form is generally termed- worst and most unfavorable symptoms are

VARICELLA, OR CHICKEN, OR WATERY POX. This is a simple eruption, accompanied fest disinclination to distinctly appear; (2. with remissions and exacerbations of slight a supervention of thoracic inflammation, or The original and violent type of small-pox fever. It afflicts children most, but adults violent diarrhoza; (3.) a sudden develophas fortunately subsided, or lost itself in a are not entirely exempt from it. Chills, and ment of long-existing scrofulous humors. It milder form, which quite uniformly termi- weariness, and headaches, usher it in ; and may be proper to state that small-pox is, nates in convalescence, but seldom in perfect occasional nausea, loss of appetite, delirium, by producing a reaction in the system, health. This modification of the original and fitful dreams, grow out of this inharform was accomplished by the celebrated Dr. mony. It is not dangerous, though some-diseases, even when successfully treated, actimes it is fatal when associated with, or inobservation he discovered that the small- ducing, thoracic and pulmonary inflamma-

THE VARIOLOID, OR MILD-POX.

This very indistinctly represents small-pox. It is sometimes produced by inoculation, or "Susan," Maunez, Ind.—Spiritual receptivity the center, and filled with a watery, lymphy the center, and filled with a watery lymphy the center, and filled with a watery lymphy the center, and filled with a watery lymphy the center, and filled with a water like with the center of th ly it was satisfactorily determined that the is usually preceded by a cold or chilliness, inflammatory treatment, which (fortunately C. L., Vermont.—We think it not best to pub. violent small-pox was not only modified into analogous to the commencement of fever and for many children and adults, owing to the Marriage, because they are eternally thinklish the "Story." Answers to D. J. B. having been already presented to our readers, we must reject several "further communications" for the present, yours among the number. Our next week's paper will have something for you. fication of the original small-pox. The erup- or aguishness of sensation, has effectually By those who are disgusted by a newspaper Experience, however, has proved that vac. tion is generally local-principally in the prevented the severest attack of small-pox. article upon the laws of human generation. tions—"Immortality of the Animal Race," and "Philosophy of Estrancement"—are very wel"Philosophy of Estrancement"—are very wel"mall-now or against some of its modifies.

"The provided He was a second of the seat of the very wel"mall-now or against some of its modifies."

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"The provided He was a second of the seat of the very wel"mall-now or against some of its modifies." small-pox, or against some of its modifica- -but in individuals strongly predisposed to ciple: that disease is a want of equilibrium cles upon the propagation of domestic anitions; nor is once having the disease itself a eruptive and cutaneous diseases, the eruption in the circulation of the spiritual principle, mals—the latter being essential to successful positive security against its return. Yet as is quite general. The treatment is simple, in the atomic motions and temperature of agriculture, the former pertaining to the ceive your judicious suggestions. At present we think the above the extremely rare instances to the extremely rare instances. e pen of Mrs. Willis, will subserve the pur. contrary are exceptions to the general rule tive state of the system; and all eruptive if too low, until the healthy temperature is riage, are responsible for thoughtless and poses of a more elaborate history of ancient and ascertained. Yet it is well to impress the modern Spiritualism.

tive state of the system; and all eruptive if too low, until the healthy temperature is riage, are responsible for thoughtless and obtained, which every exertion must be put reckless unions, which fill heaven with prayreader with the importance of procuring the ing out of a reaction of the system from a forth to preserve and perpetuate. This, then, ers of agony, earth with diseased children of JULIA A. A., CLEVELAND, O .- The noble souled best matter, and of being vaccinated once in negative into a positive condition. The third would be the course; whether the case be discord, and "neighborhoods" with untold

VARIOLA, OR SMALL-POX.

only partially and temporarily dissipates this this proves that light has a powerful effect wet in cold water, and confined to the body For In the communication from "Arktos," entitled "Orbits of Planets and Satellites," published in No.59, (April 6th) the following typographical error occurs in the second paragraph:

"I say that epicycloidal orbits exist in our solar system," should read, "I say that no epicycloidal orbits exist in our solar system."

predisposition, in forcing those fluids and upnored laive secretions to a premature manifestation of the fluids and upnored laive secretions to a premature manifestation of the first stage, which is the febrile. Now the fever and pustular disease. The superficial induction of the complaint does not, therefore, entirely exhaust the system of its system," should read, "I say that no epicycloidal orbits exist in our solar system."

predisposition, in forcing those fluids and upnored laive secretions to a premature manifestation of the frequently appear in the fever and pustular disease. The superficial induction of the complaint does not, therefore, entirely exhaust the system of its power to produce another crop of pustules.

We have endeavored to impress it upon the sind through the neight hydropathists call the Pack Bath. The patient would sink into a deep sleep, which is the febrile. Now the fever subsides comparatively, and sopor, or restlessness, supervenes. The patient awakes with a healthy temperature. If the with an intenser fever, and through the neight hydropathists call the Pack Bath. The patient would sink into a deep sleep, which is the fever and pustular disease. The super-ficial induction of the complaint does not, the fever subsides comparatively, and sopor, or restlessness, supervenes. The patient awakes with a healthy temperature. If the with an intenser fever, and through the neithed women, inferior, and put the wife under control of the hus does not hydropathists call the Pack Bath. The understanding of our readers that all diseases manifestation of pustules upon the hands, are but modifications of one disease, viz: a want face, and neck, and particularly upon every face and neck with gold leaf, which will preof spiritual and physical harmony, or a loss portion of the body which is exposed to the vent the pit from becoming so deep as it laws-for life.

E.K., Pa.—Your best way would be to write demical, but it seldom appears; as medical to Dr. A. Harlow, of Chagrin Falls, O. He will demical, but it seldom appears; as medical to Dr. A. Harlow, of Chagrin Falls, O. He will science, not medicine, has acquired a victory over its violence and virulence in the valuatinquiries. Friend Harlow has just written us a ble discovery of Dr. Jenner.

The confluent smail-pox is the most epidemical, but it seldom appears; as medical pustular eminences are composed or filled science, not medicine, has acquired a victory over its violence and virulence in the valuating pustular eminences are composed or filled science, not medicine, has acquired a victory over its violence and virulence in the valuating pustular eminences are composed or filled science, not medicine, has acquired a victory over its violence and virulence in the valuating pustular eminences are composed or filled science, not medicine, has acquired a victory over its violence and virulence in the valuating pustular eminences are composed or filled science, not medicine, has acquired a victory over its violence and virulence in the valuating pustular eminences are composed or filled science, not medicine, has acquired a victory over its violence and virulence in the valuating pustular eminences are composed or filled science, not medicine, has acquired a victory over its violence and virulence in the valuating pustular eminences are composed or filled science, not medicine, has acquired a victory over its violence and virulence in the valuating pustular eminences are composed or filled science, not medicine, has acquired a victory over its violence and virulence in the valuating pustular eminences are composed or filled science, not medicine, has acquired a victory over its violence and virulence in the valuating pustular eminences are composed or filled demical, but it is elected to the valuation of the valuation to the attractive action of the prevailing mag- and its multifarious imperfections Let it be remembered that all acute and netic medium, in the air, and are highly in-

rative. The pustules discharge a fetid matter -they continue to empty their contents for scabbing, or stage of desiccation. The febrile ive and distinct phases in the development of Confluent Small-Pox. The difference be-Are sufficiently varied to satisfy the most tween distinct and confluent small-pox, is the the former ultimating, with rare exceptions, The disease under consideration is divided in convalescence, the latter in a violent vis-(1.) a retrocession of the eruption, or a manithe cause of many visceral and pulmonary cess, viz. : the conquering of one disease by the creation of another, (often worse than the first,) and at the expense of the constitutional strength and organic harmony.

SMALL-POX CAN BE PREVENTED.

yellow fever, bilious fever, typhus fever, "divorce cases." small-pox, a mere cold, or fever and ague, By those who term such unions God's would be of little consequence; nor would I Holy Marriage; and will not allow one of The small-pox commences, as already said, consider it necessary to inquire what name their wrongs to be righted, lest it should the system is exhausted of the tendency, or with the symptoms of a cold, or negative to give to the disease—but if the system is "savor of free love.

### Sight and Insight.

For the Herald of Progress "LEAVES."

BY GEORGE GRAY.

NUMBER RLEVEN

Marriage.

THE "ABUSED SUBJECT."

It matters not in what Daily Sun or Nightly Star I found the words above quoted; I find the thoughts they represent in some mind (within your reach.) My dear reader, are you one of the "weary?" So am We must exercise patience. Pray exer-

cise yours for a quarter of an hour; mine has been in exercise so long that it is very "weary," and my Forbearance has been sitting on the safety-valve of indignation, until so "weary" as to be unfit for duty. Oh, be not alarmed! George is not going to elaborate a long-drawn argument on the nature and perpetuity of the Marital Relation.

Ah, yes; Marriage is the "abused subject "-but how, and by whom is it abused? By those whose wit consists chiefly of stale jokes and weak puns, relating to "lady loves " and " gents," " Cupid's darts " and 'hymenial rings''-who saturate parlor chit-chat with sex and marriage, until it is nauseous to a healthy mind.

By those, who, in their thoughts and in their laws, ignore woman's moral, intellectual, and social nature, and recognize only her sexual nature.

By young ladies, whose eleven thoughts out of a dozen, and twenty hopes in a score, are to "get married."

By American parents, who educate their daughters for the American matrimonial market, and Circassian parents, who educate theirs for the Turkish auctions.

By Auntie, who teazes her little nephew for liking his girl playmate, until he learns

By those who never utter a serious word of

By those who approve and uphold law

the actions and any other type of disease. However, there soon appeared in connection with the phenomena mentions of a very evident muscle containing these parameter, he saw morally affiliation of extreme pain, performed in a mention of extreme pain, performerly, grow han, and its strength visitly distribution affile actions of the actions of the actions of the actions of the action of the actions of the action of the actions of the articulations of the knot and bow, which rendered all effort to extend muscles of this rabbid having been ingested an impossible on account of the intensity by a second, this latter, indexted in its turn, more pain; and finally an elematom interpretate according to a second of the pain; by a second, this index, indexed in its form, of the pretended a mostly agent for index form and they are the form of the pretended a mostly agent for index form and if the pretended of the months after. The flow of the month after common publish around to index to real and if the months are not the months and it is a common publish around to index to real and if the months are not the mont e, especially in the log. Marked as of the second rabbit served to infect several ady was, it could only, however, he of the second rabbit served to infect several advantages. of the accord rabbit served to infect several others, and the experimenter them obtained has been long indicate, but is now known to exist only in the few generalizes of species which have given to be according to the development of the dog, the well, the fox, and the meritie trickies in the interior of the horizes of minorial to the interior, the interior of the horizes of minorial to the interior, the ideas of minorial to the interior of the horizes of the minorial to the interior of the horizes of minorial to the interior of the horizes of the minorial to the minorial to

And whether the man and well and whether the man and well and whether the man and well and we

in was thus enabled to make a thorough the forer grew very polest, and the looky became avoiden, and the looky of the tricking spiral trace the migrations of the worm from one animal to another, and inventigate its mode of development of find method of the larger of the leger; of the Contarion's another; and the like. The discovery of this method of generation, moreover, is a recent one find a policy of the larger of the leger; of the Contarion's another; the radius of generation, moreover, is a recent one. But a few years ago, naturalists were markle. The find of the value of the larger Harring in the substance of the hodies of men and anti-nerity pondering on these wonderful Life. We must human animals, and definition. To works, she asked herself. Why should not taken right, for sight, for s day, all them strange facts have been so. the same power be exhibited now as then? comes organism right; to feel that divise ordinated and linked together. How much Hen, being still subject "to all the the third twinners which flows forwards from the sense to the carious feets in heir to," accord commissention and Othersial aphenes. transformations of intestinal worms, and the relief as much as those living in earlier. The ancients used firage, and initialed gases modessive transmissions of these parasites to times, and, as far as she could judge, were in order to bring on the "Divine affiliate The following is the result of the cheerys with settled as to the origin of the most and that man's efforts, unitiest by a robbing the following is the result of the cheerys without worm, and the mode of reproduction higher power, could not avail. Thus the lay was, and is, rague and inchessed. The Some made on this subjectify the Berlin anset which multiplies its individuals in the Russian for two knows in sweet submissioners and tendency of the use of drugs is accept

### The Spirit's Mysteries.

 $^{(2)}$  Years young men short new visions, and your old men about derivate despense,  $^{(2)}$ 

likely resignation—in what I should call a repectally of Hashids, the most powerful of

my stood i sayad stood in sayad stood in sayad stood in sayad stood in sayad in saya

THE HE RALD OF PROGRESS.

It was a recent drawn of the little and death, to which the herees of deliftim tremens is a recent drawn of the little and the late of the influence of the Bible is positively bad, is in effect to admit the doctrine inculcated by its idolaters, viz: that God's rule is limited to one part of his dominions, and that the other part is governed by an antagonistic, almost omnipresent intelligence to power, whose rule is positively opposed to that of the Deity. It is asserting, in effect, that God has not so arranged the workings of Nature, that everything must contribute its part of good, and that nothing is left at loose ends, to produce

performed its part in the progress of Man. Its effects must be classed with those of the Shaster, the Koran, and all sacred writings. though it should, in the Spirit World, be-These have tended to restrain men, and hence, come in time literally divested of its physicoto induce them to take a higher course than spiritual clothing or body by there again insimply to follow the dictates of the passions; curring death, this result would not necessain fine, they have all urged man to self-de- rily imply that it was either annihilated or nial, and hence to progress. These sacred lost. If there is an economy in Nature, writings have tended to unite mankind, to bring them into a bond of universal brother- cure for itself and "take on a physical to manguages, although it unfortunately prepared peated reappearances in the same species or a rapid destruction for the idioms displaced, has operated favorably, like Christianity and Buddhism, in bringing together and uniting ing, and also ascending progression as a conscious mankind." standpoint from which Humboldt viewed the action of these things. Again: "Chris-tianity has materially contributed to call doctrine that a lower kingdom is the germforth this idea of the unity of the human source from whence Nature has developed a race, and has thus tended to exercise a favor- higher one. able influence on the humanization of nations in their morals, manners, and institutions.

Of all sacred writings, so-called, I would class the Bible as first. But that the Bible is any more the "Word of God" than a book that I myself might prepare on the science of astronomy, I think no candid investigator will Each is but a product of Nature working through the human mind. That this book has done the most good heretofore, by being considered as the "Word of God, I think is evident; if asked why, I must answer, for the simple reason that it has heretofore been so considered. As logical reasoners, we cannot but take the facts of Nature as their own justification. Every experience of our lives shows us that the principle of benevolence stands uppermost in the government of God; and hence, whatever influence anything has, must be for the best.

That the Bible, at the best, is not of so valid authority as the principles implanted by the God of Nature in the human mind, is evident from the fact, that, when written, it passed through the mind of man, and it needs the judgment of the mind to understand it; moreover, two persons rarely draw the same conclusions respecting it. And that the influence of the Bible, as the Word of God, is comparatively on the wane, is evident from the fact that people are discussing its merits so freely, and with so little preju-

### Philosophical Department.

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

For the Herald of Progress.

### Spirit Animals and Birds.

REPLY OF "PHILADELPHIA" TO

SEE HERALD No. 59.

The very interesting and suggestive reply the dog, quoted and described by M. J. W., of M. J. W., published April 6th, I have I submit the point whether the spirit dog carefully read and reflected on. Some of its has a memory of its earth life. We are told from some I must dissent. Convinced, how- pet animal in the Spirit Land, and that the ever, that we can best aid each other in our animal also will recognize his fond and loved inquiry for truth by mutually agreeing on an master. This is easy to accept as true, if we alpha, as a starting point to reason from, I believe animals have continued existence. unite with M. J. W. in adopting as true, Therefore, assuming this to be so, as the that the Spirit World is peopled with birds and animals, though M. J. W. founds this conviction on a personal observation and experience as a clairvoyant; while I, having no philosophy and solution of that faculty we deduction from recognized principles of na-

But, if birds and animals have such continued existence, the question at once arises, the master and the dog could identify each M. J. W. errs when claiming that the con- their earthly acquaintance was based on their immortality. If we assert the continued existence of birds and animals, and, at the same time, deny their immortality as conscious identities, we substantially affirm that death has dominion in the spiritual as well as the natural world, though our spirit friends do not advise us of this being so, nor do they seem to believe it is true. Now, in view of the fact that some claim to see and affirm, while others, with equal emphasis, deny the existence of such spirit birds, I feel free to

form through transmigration involving "con tinued progression" by developing inherent be-From this quotation we see the identity, from lower to higher forms, through Deep thought was in his breast, and council in association. There is a continuous and an ascending progression, or we must ignore the

To solve this intricate point, as to the preexistence of such animal consciousness as an organized entity, or germ-life, we must appeal to our mental vision, for all agree we cannot sensually cognize the essence of life.

The fact that the life-consciousness exhibits an inherent tendency or aspiration to expand and enlarge its physical, from embryonic to matured organized structure, implies an innate power to govern and appropriate surrounding substances for its own uses, by an assimilation and absorption of such constituents or elements thereof as it affinitizes for, and to reject such as it antagonizes with This evidences that the powers to attract and to repel are inherent attributes of life. The Then since those forms begin, and have their end exercise of these opposite powers implies an inherent consciousness and intelligence in the acting life, and indicates that it is an organized entity; for it is difficult to imagine how unorganized vital force can intelligently discriminate in exerting these opposite powers of attraction and repulsion. Our savans say "The principle of motion" is the special characteristic of the mineral kingdom, and that in the vegetable kingdom Individuality begins. If this is true we cannot accept that the conscious life entity of the dog existed as unorganized vital force immediately prior to the conception, which dates the time when it first manifests itself as a conscious identity to the natural world.

Therefore, I suppose, the denizens of both the natural and the spirit worlds are surrounded with literally disembodied life entities, which may be denominated organized but unconscious identities needing a physical to manifest themselves in, and therefore invisible both to spirits and to us. But I suppose also that they can and do take on a physical kindred to their developed inherent nature, through the natural laws of generation and reproduction, and this constitutes, literally, "transmigration."

But not to wander from the test case of prominent points I can fully accept, but that the master will meet and recognize his next link in the chain connecting the alpha with the omega-the beginning with the end -it may be profitable to consider what is the ach experience, adopt mine as a legitimate term memory; for we may therein find some collateral reasons and proof of the premises already agreed on as true.

The first point claiming attention is, how whether they are immortal; for, if not, then other when meeting in the Spirit Land; for see of man is conclusive proof of his sensuous perceptions of their respective

So called, she came. The Senate rose, and paid Becoming rev'rence to the royal maid, And first, soft whispers through the assembly

With silent wonder then they watch'd the event; All hushed, the King arose with awful grace,

his face; At length he sighed, and, having first prepare The attentive audience, thus his will declar'd:

The cause and spring of motion, from above, Hung down on earth the golden chain of love; Great was the effect, and high was his intent, When peace among the jarring seeds he sent Fire, flood, and earth, and air by these were bound

And love, the common link, the new creation

The chain still holds. For though the forms de-

Eternal matter never wears away The same first mover, certain bounds has plac'd, How long those perishable forms shall last Nor can they last beyond the time assign'd By that all-seeing and all-making mind; Shorten their hours they may, for will is free, But never pass the appointed destiny So men oppress'd, when weary of their breath, Throw off the burden, and suborn their death. On some unalter'd cause they sure depend, Parts of the whole are we, but God the whole Who gives us life and animating soul; For Nature cannot from a part derive That being, which the whole can only give That being, which the whole can only give.

He perfect, stable; but imperfect we,
Subject to change, and different in degree,
Plants, beasts, and man; and, as our organs are,
We more or less of his perfection share.
But by a long descent, the etherial fire
Corrupts; and forms, the mortal part, expire;
As he withdraws his virtue, so they pass,
And the same matter makes another mass.
This Law the omniscient pow'r was pleas'd to
give,

And the same matter makes another mass.

This Law the omniscient pow'r was pleas'd to give,

That every kind should by succession live;

That individuals die, His will ordains—

The propagated species still remains.

The monarch oak, the patriarch of the trees,

Shoots rising up, and spreads by slow degrees;

Three centuries he grows, and three he stays

Supreme in state, and in three more decays;

So wears the paving pebble in the street,

And towns and towers their fatal periods meet;

So rivers, rapid once, now naked he,

Forsaken of their springs, and leave their channels dry.

So man, at first a drop, dilates with heat,

Then form'd, the little heart begins to beat;

Secret he feeds, unknowing in the cell;

At length, for hatching ripe, he breaks the shell,

And struggles into breath, and cries for aid;

Then, helpless, in his mother's lap is laid,

He creeps, he walks, and, issuing into man,

Grudges their life, from whence his own began;

Retchless of laws, affects to rule alone,

Anxious to reign, and restless on the throne;

First vegetive, then feels, and reasons last; Retchless of laws, affects to rule alone,
Anxious to reign, and restless on the throne;
First vegetive, then feels, and reasons last:
Rich of three souls, and lives all three to waste.
Some thus, but thousands more in flow'r of age,
For few arrive to run the latter stage.
Sunk in the first, in battle some are slain,
And others whelm'd beneath the stormy main.
What makes all this, but Jupiter, the King,
At whose command we perish and we spring?
Then 'tis our best, since thus ordain'd to die,
To make a virtue of necessity.
Take what he gives, since torebel is vain;
The bad grows better, which we well sustain.
And could we choose the time, and choose aright,
'Tis best to die, our honor at the hight.
When we have done our ancestors no shame,
But serv'd our friends, and well secured our fame,
Then should we wish our happy life to close,
And leave no more for fortune to dispose.
So should we make our death a glad relief
From future shame, from sickness, and from grief,
Eujoying, while we live, the present hour,
And dying in our excellence and flower.
Then round our death-bed every friend should run,
And joyous of our conquest early won;
While the malicious world, with envious tears,
Should grudge our happy end, and wish it theirs.
Since then our Arcite is with honor dead,
Why should we mourn, that he so soon is freed,
Or call untimely what the Gods decreed?
With grief as great, a friend may be deplored,
From foul prison to free air restor'd.

hardly be said that "cotton is king" here; rather, man is king, and his powerful and cunning mechanism shapes and molds cotton—weaves its destiny literally. I went yesterday to visit the mills. A canal sixty feet wide and six feet deep, is the water power, ranging along which are several, of which I visited the largest—a new one just completed, and its machinery but partially in operation. It is 560 feet long, 80 feet wide, over 50 feet high, with a spacious attic still above. Passing into one of its large entrance towers I ing into one of its large entrance towers I noticed the massive stone foundations, the walls of brick thirty-three inches thick, the walls of brick thirty-three inches thick, the iron girders and bolts; putting aside all fears of a "Pemberton Mill" catastrophe from weakness of structure. Stepping through the ample doors, and walking to the center of the room, we stood in the midst of a space of more than an acre in one apartment! Only two rows of iron pillars which hardly broke or marved the view of its great learth of care rows of fron pillars which hardly broke or marred the view of its great length of over thirty-three rods. I have been in some good-sized rooms before, but this was the "Great Eastern" of all—others seemed cramped and little in comparison. Two polished iron shafts, some twelve feet over our heads, ran the whole length, revolving with quiet but masterly power, and sending off bands to the

of pine flooring beneath that one roof! We went to the wheel-room; there were two great upright shafts--solid iron, smooth about thee a little, and rouse her up f and bright as glass, and seven inches in her couch, and send her out, and see if diameter, from whence sprang out side shafts don't come back with her hands full of I with their broad bands of thick leather (costing three dollars a foot,) leading far up among often like Hagar's spring, close at our

On one side were two iron tubes, seven and a half feet in diameter, through which poured a half feet in diameter, through which poured the rushing flood to keep the wheels below in motion. I came out asking myself, "What will men do next?" In a few weeks the full force of some 500 persons will be busy in this mill

This is thirty-five miles from Portland, in which city I have spent the last three weeks which city I have spent the last three weeks very pleasantly, speaking Sundays to good audiences, and enjoying the hospitality and social life of kind friends. As I saw long ranges of flour barrels in the depot of the Grand Trunk Railroad, the hold of the "Bohemian" steamer filling to its capacity of the fewer there are to work for Hunger 1 and 1 and 1 abor that they may be saved them. Our reverses should make used them are the same of the fewer there are to work for Hunger 1 and 1 3.000 tons with the same material, for food for our English brethren over the water, and the more we should endeavor to de some half dozen other vessels taking in the greater the work, the more worthy same cargo, I thought of Michigan, from tention. whence came no doubt a fair share of this staff of life.

Portland is very pleasant, even now, and in summer must be delightful. Its spacious dwellings tell of ample and generous living, of taste, wealth, and culture. Its high, airy streets, sloping down to the water, lined with nigh, pine trees, and swept by pure sea-breezes, its fine prospect of harbor, capes, and ocean, and the sight, in clear days, far to the north-west, sixty miles away, of the White Mountains— Washington, Jefferson, and their lesser peaks

-are rarely attractive.

The mountains are now covered with snow: and in early morning gleam out, pure and white as burnished silver, amidst the dim a green and delightful spell. Sor

here. In going to the mills I walked over angels of peace and hope might be the remains of a snow-drift in an alley, yet to dwell, and for awhile fold their

is good, but yielding slowly to the warm sun. I come back here the very last of the month, to hold a discussion with a clergyman, and what aid he may call from his sume neither you nor I will ever brethren, on "Immortality and the Bible question."

BANGOR, Me, April 8th. BANGOR, Me, April Sth.
Friday last I came, per ears, from Lewiston, (100 miles,) through white-birch and pine woods, along lakes still locked in ice, past well-tilled farms and frequent villages, across the swift Kennebec, rushing over its

"Heresy" abounds, too, in this region.
Liberal sentiments are gaining ground, the
truths of the Spiritual Philosophy making
progress in many places—opening the way, I
hope, for higher life and practical reform.
Spiritualists and liberal people here own a
t neat church, in a good location, and keep up
weekly meetings. I spoke yesterday to a
moderate audience, in the afternoon, owing
to some uncertainty of notice; in the evento some uncertainty of ing to about 400 persons.

Yours truly,
G. B. Sterbeins. to some uncertainty of notice; in the even

### Tidings from the Inner Life.

"And the angel said unto them: 'Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.'"

### For the Herald of Progress. Pearl Drops from Friendship's Fountain.

NUMBER THREE.

Be of good cheer. The Great Eternal No has shut down all around us, and enclose with us all Heaven's angels, who, with the beaming eyes and sunny faces, gather the splendid mechanism whirling in nicely regulated mazes beneath, and busy fingers of steel bright wings and stand up close by our sic caught up thousands of white filaments, send-and nestle in the quiet corners of our heart ing each to its fit place; while here and there stood an overseer with watchful eye and thoughtful brain, to see that all was right for when we seem alone, all eternity is around the seem alone, all eternity is around the seem alone. for when we seem alone, all eternity is arou we call the real, is the internal, the ideal; from the quiet impalpable thought of man's are by us, and God gathers us in his ar Ever behind the material, the external, what

inventive soul sprang out this marvel of power, greatness, and skill. Floor above floor were the same vast rooms, over six acres of rive decorate hereaft has one roof. I fancy thy Hope has gone into her in gone away to the mountains. Just great rods of iron, and massive timbers over- Let us be trustful and truthful, and we be visited.

> This is a great age, Brother. God ha istence. We should learn by every pointment we meet with-by every pa The fewer there are to work for Hun

The heavings of the nations-the c

falling empires, and the roaring of multuous ocean, are words unmis that the end is at hand, and the day "When the golden splendors fail,

And the the crescent waxes pale; When the powers, that star-like re Sink, dishonored, to the main." JOHN O. WA

Since you and I were at H\_\_\_\_\_ f haze of the sky beyond.

This reminds me how winter yet lingers five feet deep.

A few miles out in the country sleighing beautiful world of unrefracted glory a beautiful world of unrefracted glory a means, and "the fashion of the

rolls against the walls of life with its waves HERALD OF PROGRESS. of mighty mystery, and toying with the murmuring shells that lie upon its wondrous

I am glad to see that the HERALD OF PRO-GRESS is trying to initiate the Reign of Peace upon earth by faint but truthful suggestions in favor of a remodeling of our Social Sys-What we have to wish and labor for in this world is a social reorganization. ciety is at war with nearly everything good in this life; and I shall cease to feel much interest in the course of human thought, until I see it steadfastly turned in this direction.

### Poetry.

"The truly beautiful ever leaves a long echo of har-mony in the soul."

For the Herald of Progress. "COME UP HIGHER."

BY ANNA M. WHITE. Come up higher! I have heard these ... Words of sad and holy meaning; Heard them chanted by the angels As they wave their white wings o'er me; Wave them, dropping gems of beauty Gathered from life's crown of glory. have heard them echoed faintly From a heart wherein they'd nestled-Heard them echoed in my bosom In response to these vibrations And my heart bath said : Our Father, ed be thy name forever, That thou'st given to the angels These sweet words to carry earthward, To the weary ones of earthland, To those, traveling in darkness, Shadowed by the consecrated Forms from out the sacred Has Been! Blessed that thy love hath given To our souls this blest assurance That, when fainting by the wayside, Some one whispers: "Come up higher!" When we've wondered why our lives are— Why we thus have been created— Gifted with divine aspirings, That, within our souls uprising Lead us to the fount of beauty, That our yearning souls may bathe there, Bid us taste the sparkling fountain, Rest upon the spray-washed footstool, Listen to the angel music
Murmured by each starry crystal,
That "The Beautiful" doth bring us;
When we've questioned why such holy, Pure affections, have been planted In Life's garden, to be blighted From a heart wherein once blossomed Flowers pure as those we cherish, But, alas! whose summer perfume Winter's breath has chilled forever!

Oh! the weary desolation Wrought by Sorrow's ceaseless warfare, Warring with the soul's sweet music. Making discord on the gentle Instrument that angels play on Till the harp-strings, grown so weary, Wibrate sadly, sadly, sadly, When some gentle hand would waken One more song of echoing gladness. But, though tears may bear life's frail bark, And their rippling be the music That to heaven wafteth prayer From a soul wherein the sunshine Only makes the shadows deeper, Through the cloud a white hand gleameth, Cometh down to draw us upward; Mid the discord, holy voices Chant the joyous—"Come up higher!"
Come, and rest within a haven
Purified, by tears of anguish, From all earthly sin and sorrow; Come, and dip thy tired pinions In this spring of living water:
Faint not—thou hast almost conquered— Earth's frail tie is growing brittle Fainter grows the voice that draws thee Back to suffer in life's battle! Suffering hath made thee purer-Hath fulfilled its solemn mission Thou hast passed the fierce ordeal, Thy pure gold comes forth untarnished, Though so long midst dross imbedded, Yet awhile, O Soul! be patient! In thy Master's vineyard labor Till He bids thee—" Come up Higher." GREENVILLE, Minn., 1861.

> For the Herald of Progress. THE INVITATION.

BY DR. J. B. GARLAND.

Oh! come to the fields where the wild flowers

And I'll show you a beauty as chaste as the snow: 'Tis a virgin young primrose whose praises I sing, The pride of the meadow, the first-born of spring. She blooms by the wayside in yonder sweet vale, And laughs with delight as she romps with the gale; When kissed by the sunlight, with true maider

grace,
She reflects back the brightness that beams in his

Her breath is all fragrance, her face is all smiles, And the light of her bright eyes each passer be

While on her fair bosom the jewels she wears Are sun-lighted dew-drops, like bright angeltears. Oh, come to the fields, for the fresh morning air

And they'll teach you a lesson of life more sub-

Than elsewhere you'll find in the annals of time; Come, fly those gay temples where mammons re

The Gods of this world can no pleasures impart, Like the God of the flowers, whose temple's the Then come to the fields where the wild-flowers

ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, EDITOR. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1861.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION :

second page, is a good paper—another manly protest against a worse than useless stimu-

GEORGE GRAY'S living "Leaves" in this dumber contain valuable suggestions on the editorial comparing the grievances of the Marriage and Divorce question.

editorial comparing the grievances of the Southern party with those tyrannies which spring from the drrk soil, the air is filled Marriage and Divorce question.

Philadelphia appears this week in reply to M. J. W." For the present we respectful-

G. B. Stebbins, our valued co-laborer in Reform, greets our readers this week with interests. a sketch of some of the Herculean enterprises and attractive localities of Maine.

THE PERILS OF PORK EATING, in this number, will make a deep impression on the reader. It will be difficult to swallow a piece of pork after reading these exciting "perils."

Mobs in New York .-- The disloyalty of three or four newspapers, in this city has ex- more, urging his countrymen to stand for cited mobocratic demonstrations, which we sincerely deplore. The Journal of Commerce, sincerely deplore. The Journal of Commerce, Express, News, Day Book, and Bennett's Herald were each threatened by the incensed Express, News, Day Book, and Bennett's Herald, were each threatened by the incensed citizens, because those journals have advocated and promoted the cause of "Secession." Let the Press be free and unrestrained in its expressions. Mobs do not represent justice and equity, but only passion and prejudice, which are more likely to be wrong than the property of the pro right; and we, therefore, implore our citi-zens to repel every form of mobocratic mani-festation. The true way to punish the trai-torous newspapers is, for every merchant to withdraw his advertising patronage, and every reader to purchase, each succeeding day, only those sheets that have not violated the common sense and patriotism of like the Roman Senator at the gate of Pomlike the Roman Senator at the gate of mankind, but which kave, from the first, advocated the righteousness and perpetuity of our Government.

peii, let posterity, when the storm is over, find our skeleton and armor on the spot where duty required us to stand."

If Men, when wrong beats down the Right, Would strike together and restore it; If Right made Might,

In every fight, The world would be the better for it.

### The South and North Contro versy.

lication of articles on the questions involved in men and thoughtful Citizens equally conthis controversy, while the thoughts of the cede. people are heated by these national events. of Progress which, step by step, develops the We desire to allay party prejudices and to masses up to the level of broader and juster promote the exercise of Reason on topics views of Human Rights and Liberties. which divide public opinion. But for the present, or until the condition of the country is more favorable to dispassionate inquiry, dissensions and political differences have we shall decline the publication of any conshaken our institutions to their solid foundatributions on either side of the question. This course, we believe, will be approved by defiantly up and down the land, from ocean our readers both North and South.

### April 16th, 1861.

(See No 45, Vol. 1,) in which substantial, well-built vessel, beautifully rig- and indifferent. A fearful apathy seemed to ged and fitted out, seemed to have been pervade all classes and parties in the Free through a severe storm." The ship was near States. The insensibility of the people, at a land. The danger was very great. The ves-sel was about to be dashed into pieces by the Government, seemed to fill patriotic striking "a reef of rocks." At length the people on shore saw "eight men" put out in a Life-boat, rowed by themselves; they

But lo! in the twinkling of an eye, the reached the vessel, warned the officers of their duty and their danger, and then piloted the ship safely into port. Then the seer saw street. Cities and villages are moved by a " APRIL 16th, 1861."

The interpretation given at the time was about to strike a powerful blow for its Free that the Ship of State, under the adminisinstitutions. A destructive civil war is to be tration of Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet, prevented by this noble demonstration of would be very nearly wrecked and lost; but that, before the development of this result, tiny in store for the inhabitants of this control of the inhabitants of the control of

Statesmen, looking down upon our distracted untry from the clear sky of their Summer Land, saw the fact that Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet would decide upon measures by which the political future of our people is to be determined. The Proclamation to the whole country was dated only twenty-four hours in advance of the day named in the Spiritual Prophecy, and on the sixteenth the people began to move in response!

Twenty " " 30 00

And any larger number sent to one Post Office at the rate of \$1 50 each.

Money sent at our risk. For all large sums, drafts on New Tork should be procured, if possible.

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BY All notices, advertisements, or communications the All notices, advertisements, or communications are dated for publication, should be sent in the week receding date of publication. The earlier the better.

All letters to be addressed to

Correspondents:

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A. J. DAYIS & CO., Publishess.
274 Canal Street, New York.

274 Canal Street, New York.

276 Canal Street, New York.

MEDICAL WHISPERS will appear in our next issue; and important matters also, which have been crowded out of this number.

"Hashish," by Hudson Tuttle, on our second page, is a good paper—another manly tem."

correspondents:

"A slave republic, pure and simple, there must be. Peace there will be never, until all thoughts of union with any free States are abandoned. The minutest germ from which a party opposed to slavery might even in the remote future spring, must be destroyed. What evils may attach to the eternal separation of the two forms of society, it is impossible to foresee; but, be they what they may, the sure experience of the past warns us to encounter them, rather than return to the incessant turmoils of the old system."

### Reasons for Secession.

aroused the Revolutionary patriots to resist-

PHILADELPHIA appears this week in reply to "M. J. W." For the present we respectfully decline more articles on this particular discussion.

MRS. WILLIS gives a vivid picture, in the present issue, of the lofty heroism and sublime virtue which moved the saintly martyrs of the olden time. Read "VIVIA PERPETUA."

The Philadelphia patriots exhibited the long course of oppressions the colonies had endured before they lost patience, and the actual extremities of injury they underwent before they raised a hostile flag. In the present issue, of the lofty heroism and sublime virtue which moved the saintly martyrs of the olden time. Read "VIVIA PERPETUA."

The Policy of Honesty."

The Policy of Honesty." the laws, undermined the Constitution, carved out territory, restricted liberty, and created license, for their own sectional objects and interests. So much for the long oppression which has driven them to resistance! And what outrage roused the reluctant men of peace at last? What was the stamp act of the present occasion? It was the loss of an elective contribution. i, a constitutional election conducted in a regular and orderly way.

### The Duty of Every Man.

At a meeting held in Buffalo, on the momentous sixteenth of April, Ex-President Fill- at a cost more or less heavy to the victim.

### American Loyalty.

are the most beneficent of any ever conceived vantage. by the human mind. That the Constitution It is deemed unwise to continue the pub- more Free and more Just, all candid States- of selfishness. In familiar slang, it is 'look-But this work is the work of the law the maxim, Mr. Curtis illustrates thus:

Of late our Government has been menaced and encircled by unutterable dangers. Party The demon of Dissolution has stalked to ocean, and his mouth has breathed forth threatenings too wicked to repeat. National and social prosperities have been struck with the deadly wand of civil war. And yet, amid Hon. N. P. Tallmades communicated to all these and a thousand more terrible sympour columns in December last "A Prophetic toms of national dissolution and death, the all these and a thousand more terrible sympgreat North has remained apparently cold a lighthouse, and was fast approaching the time when the formidable dangers of "Se-

North is radiant with a fearful inspiration. sublime enthusiasm. Our great Republic is grow,
For the Deity dwells where the primroses blow;
And we'll build us an altar and worship him there
And we'll build us an altar and worship him there
In the midst of the flowers and the sweet-scented air.

Exercise CESSEURG, Va.

that, before the development of the developmen

### April Showers.

into the pathway of fresh young Spring. We cannot but hail this genial spring time, as a policy, and suspicion and distrust as the for our hearts leap up to meet the sun's universal practice, even professedly benevowarm rays as if we too had been held im- lent and reformatory associations and indiprisoned, like the grasses and meadow streams, by the iron arm of Winter. Truly often justly—as stealing the livery of charwe felt that we were witnessing Nature's tragedy when the songs of bright-winged birds ceased from the sky, and the chirps of in-sects grew fainter and fainter till they died out of the sear grass and fallen leaves-when the gorgeous drapery of Autumn was so suddenly laid aside and at length succeeded by he largely over-estimate the existing dishon the white winding sheet which the pitying esty characterizing even professedly sacred clouds folded over earth's cold bosom. But though mute, Nature was not dead.

In the lonely woods her silence was more expressive than all her glad summer songs; and when the rich moonlight flooded still and leafless groves, vast pearl-white plains, selfishness few having dealings with them and the summits of distant snow-clad hills, how serenely could the soul rise into the sympathy for the sufferings of the Southern silent realm where abideth the Infinite Pre-Slave, and condemn their own families to

mountain and moor, and from human hearts cellencies of Spiritualism, who selfishly and The London (Eng.,) News, in a powerful as well. Earth smiles through tears once persistently withhold from even the needy with the music of our pet warblers, the sunlight streams goldenly through open case- would particularly speak. Such oppressors

Commerce, in the just sense, is a reciprocal system of honest demand and supply. The simplest business transaction presupposes and involves mutual interest. A trade legitimately is a double benefit-either a convenience or profit to two parties. When it ceases to be this, and necessity, rather than interest, impels the transaction, trade becomes at once an engine of oppression, afford-change, they are wretchedly one-sided and ing relief, it may be, from worse results, but pernicious. Conscientious exactness in ac-The individual profit sought from every

Yet the principle, or rather policy of Commerce is to recognize but one party to a trade, How many and this error is incorporated into all our business relations. This antagonism, growing out of excessive selfishness, transforms in buying of the poor apple woman? And how the trader into a pirate, and every commer- many of the officers of ladies' benevolent sociecial enterprise into a crusade upon the rights ties refuse to allow their seamstress to work and possessions of individuals in society. The popular impression, that in trade every man's hand must be against his brother, is maxims were intended not for guidance in false and pernicious, and serves to weaken purchasing a dress or suit, but in closing a

"Honesty is the best policy," and business men don't believe even that. For what do who are published as expending large sums

Policy, as the proverb contemplates it, is may be amended and thus rendered vastly the counterpart of principle. It is the science ing out for number one." " The operation of

I suppose that you remember what "I suppose that you remember what was said to Jane Eyre when she arrived at Lowood school. The teacher said to her: "I have a little boy, Tom, younger than you, who knows six psalms by heart, and when you ask him which he would rather have—a verse of a psalm to learn, or a gingerbread-nut to eat, he says: 'Oh, a verse of a psalm, angels sing psalms, and I wish to be a little angel here below.' And then he gets two nuts in recompense for his infant piety."

This precocious little moralist had discovered that there were two gingerbread-nuts in

ered that there were two gingerbread-nuts in every verse of a psalm. The young philosopher, I think, understood at least what good policy was; but I suppose that religion and gingerbread were a good deal confused in his mind. And that is precisely the practical operation of the maxim that 'honesty is the best policy.''

When there were two gingerbread-nuts in every verse of a psalm. The young philosopher, I think, understood at least what good policy was; but I suppose that religion and gingerbread were a good deal confused in his mind. And that is precisely the practical operation of the maxim that 'honesty is the best policy.''

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When the world was a policy was a proposed to the practical operation of the maxim that 'honesty is the best policy.''

What wonder that when "policy," the counterpart of "principle" lies at the basis of business relations, strife, antagonism, oppression, and suffering result?

The Golden Rule is "thrown out" at all

the Banks and Counting Rooms, with as little oncern as are the issues of a broken bank. A business man who sought to recognize the mutual interest of traffic, and to secure them as well to the party with whom he dealt, as to himself, would be set down as crazy. Yet may we not be as just and noble in trade as in any relation of life? It is possible to accept universally this broad definition of the profitableness of honesty:

heaven that can do it. It is the one supre The long waited for and genial showers and soft south winds of April have at last come. Merrily they gambol on the window-pane and cottage-roof, and eddy around the roots of budding trees, as if to wash away the memory of the biting frosts and heavy snows which lingering and jealous Winter threw into the pathway of fresh young Spring.

Yet, with a comparence built mean that can do it. It is the one supreme quality that I have a right to demand of you and you of me, though we never meet again in the world, simply because we each have an interest in the other as being constituent parts of human society; and while we cannot demand of any man genius and success, we may ask, in the interest of all, that every man shall be honest."

Yet, with a commerce built upon honesty vidual workers are looked upon-and too ity to serve selfishness in. It is notorious that not only political but ecclesiastical institutions have become the means for prosecuting private speculations. The man who gave one cent for the heathen, and one dollar to carry it to them, was no cynic, nor did and humane operations.

Those conversant with spiritual and rebe ignorant of the existence of a class of spiare able to escape. Men will shed tears of outrage and injustice. And there are those Now the death-like trance has passed from who can declaim with eloquence of the exand suffering that which is justly their due.

It is not, however, of these extreme, and, we trust, comparatively rare cases, that we brother, desiring solely to protect and secure

Benj. Franklin's mottoes "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves," "A penny saved is worth two pence earned," &c., are good as applied to economy, limiting personal extravagances, counting for moneys not our own, is correctly applauded as a business virtue, when it be commercial transaction, it is said, should be comes penuriousness in dealing, it is a vice. yielded as simply and naturally as the sun To render pound for pound with scrupulous rises and water falls. The mutual benefits it regard for even-handed justice, may well be confers should render its acceptance equally considered honorable and right, but to exact honest, simple and natural. "A man, as our pound of flesh according to the strict merchant, need be no less honest than the humming-bird or squirrel."

How many of our so-called benevolent or liberal men are particular to give the odd cent to their laundress, or neglect the change over time for under pay? The practice of society, male and female, is that Franklin's and destroy relations that embrace the noblest purposes of public welfare.

bargain with a servant, seamstress, or washerwoman. Many ladies who give largely to The highest commercial maxim is that public charities, will grind the faces of the Our Government, with its imperfections, is the best on earth. It is founded on the most perfect "preamble" of eternal principles, and its constitutional laws, thence derived, are the most beneficent of any ever conceived by the human mind. That the Constitution

men don't believe even that. For what do we mean by policy. In the language of George W. Curris, in his excellent lecture on The Policy of Honesty, "we mean an are the most beneficent of any ever conceived by the human mind. That the Constitution Policy, as the proverb contemplates it, is

"A man may repeat—because it is the fashion, because he has been brought up to it—thirty-nine or thirty-nine thousand articles of belief; he may have cold mutton for dinner every Sunday of his life; he may give thousands a year to the American Tract Society, on the stern condition that it shall denounce depoins as a most lain. ciety, on the stern condition that it shall de-nounce dancing as a mortal sin; he may shower Japanese ambassadors with pocket bibles; and yet, if his system of life be that which is familiarly known as enlightened selfishness—if his principle be 'hands off, every man, and I will keep my hands off, though he may be a very respectable man, he is no more a Christian than an ourang outang is an archangel."

It is a false construction put by commuand fraud in the world. We are, or are not to regard the interests of our brother as well as our own. Forgetful alike of social relations and fraternal obligations, we may utter the language of Cain, "Am I my brother's But remembering the interest we have in each other, as members of society, we have the only other conceivable philosophy of life-that of self-renunciation, symbolized by Jesus of Nazareth. The sagacious business man says to our

proposition, that each party to a trade is bound to protect the interests of the other party, the man who does that will be sure to e ruined. He will be a victim of sharpers "If any youth asks me whether honesty will make him a richer man, I cannot answer, nor can anybody else. We can only say that as many knaves are rich as honest men. If he asks whether it will make him a better man, I say that there is nothing else under man, I say that the man else man The poor honest fool would be stripped of all

property and c But if in ent honest man, a as himself, fir sharper to defe would advise b fair, honorable light, fails hin to "make mo live without it

v.2, 1861, v.3, 1862,

> tion of thing prisoner not a The accepted ing these diffic is the cultiv sharpness, and ed injustice is greater cunni the rogue, and honorable bu greater variety tricks, whereb and to-morro duced to a sys attempts to pr An " honest th man, while the to a higher of ties. Thus th inflammation, Wisdom die

try the virtue est example, a interests we ar own. Our nel us, if we have from fraud. The safest 1 confidence. !

on the inside approach, is a man. "My l antagonist, if dealings we brother. What is

An exchange We think t womanhood held up to v crawl at the brutal oppress woman will lea duct-to Self sion to a bruta

rent rights, a a pitiably ser

caress the ha 'This above a And it must Thou can'st The S During th thickly cro the South had scarcel fore we we fortress. necessary the country mation, ca with univ

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oon honesty strust as the dly benevo s and indin-and too ry of char. s notorious stical instior prosecu. man who d one dol. nic, nor did ng dishon-

dly sacred il and rest, cannot ass of spirith them I tears of Southern milies to are those f the exshly and ne needy neir due. ne, and, that we pressors nemies, for their er overrrection ion the

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property and change "lying around loose."
But if in entering the business world an honest man, assuming others to be as honest as himself, finds it necessary to become a sharper to defend himself from sharpers, we would advise beating a hasty retreat. If a fair, honorable, open-handed policy, that desires no concealment, that fears no blaze of light, fails him, and he finds himself unable to "make money," we would be content to "make money," we would be content to "Near the close of the sermon Mr. Beecher to a fair, honorable, open-handed policy, that desires no concealment, that fears no blaze of light, fails him, and he finds himself unable to "make money," we would be content to "Near the close of the sermon Mr. Beecher total population of the seven Seeding States. The bank capital of the seven States is "Europe has never been more agitated since total population of the seven States is "Europe has never been more agitated since states is setts is \$64,519,200.

For the Herald of Progress.

Saints and Sinners.

NUMBER FOUR. to "make money," we would be content to live without it. Accepting a corrupt condition of things as a plate to the serious of things as a plate to the serious description of things as a plate to the serious description of things as a plate to the serious description of things as a plate to the serious description of things as a plate to the serious description of things as a plate to the serious description of things as a plate to the serious description of things as a plate to the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of the serious description of the serious description of things are a plate to the serious description of the tion of things as a victim, not a party, a prisoner not a subject.

Accepting a corrupt condition of things as a victim, not a party, a lies in ruins." The Times reporter thus prisoner not a subject.

The accepted commercial method of meeting these difficulties of fraud and selfishness, is the cultivation of Yankee shrewdness, sharpness, and skill, whereby every attempttricks, whereby dishonesty is to-day concealed and to-morrow detected. Dishonesty is reduced to a system, simply because honesty attempts to protect itself in the same way. An "honest thief" is caged as a dangerous man, while the cunning defaulter is promoted men, repeated and almost unlimited offers of inflammation, only an aggravation.

try the virtue of personal integrity, an hon- the government. It is said that A. T. Stewest example, and faith in our neighbor, whose art, the merchant prince of Broadway, offers interests we are as careful to protect as our one million himself, besides promising a conown. Our neighbor will be slow to defraud tinuance of salary to those of his clerks beus, if we have manifested a desire to save him

The safest locks and bolts are faith and case of their death. confidence. The strongest prisons are barred of their similar offers to their clerks, on the inside by love and good will. And and movements are already on foot in several the most secure fortress from the world's rude approach, is a place in the heart of every man. "My brother" will disarm a fierce the fate of war. antagonist, if he but knows that in all our dealings we do not forget that he is our

### What is True Womanhood?

An exchange says:—"A sad case of brutality and true womanhood occurred recently at Hariford, Conn. A dastardly husband, named Martin, was convicted of beating his wife, first with a heavy strap and then with a hot poker, and then made her stand in the middle of the room, while he doused her with buckets of cold water, to wash off the blood. Notwithstanding all this, the poor wife interceded for her brutal husband."

We think that a false standard of "true womanhood" has quite long enough been held up to view in civilized communities. None but the abject soul will cringe and crawl at the feet of its tyrannical and brutal oppressor. The instincts of the true woman will lead her to Self-Justice, not slavish vindication of a beastly husband's conduct-to Self-Protection, not weak submission to a brutal husband's abuse. Let women learn to respect their own natures and inherent rights, and they will never sink to such a pitiably servile condition as, dog-like, to caress the hand that strikes them down.

"This above all ;—To thine own self be true; And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou can'st not then be false to any man."

### The State of the Country.

thickly crowding themselves into history. The news of the attack upon Fort Sumter by the South Carolina, or Confederate forces, had scarcely reached the remote towns, before we were advised of the surrender of the

"To describe the scene which ensued sur-passes our ability—it beggars description— cheers, huzzahs, and shouts, made the buildsharpness, and skill, whereby every attempted injustice is forestalled. As a consequence, greater cunning is requisite on the part of the rogue, and instead of an increase of frank, the most remarkable and solemnly impressive the most remarkable and solemnly impressive the rogue, and instead of an increase of trans, the most remarkable and soremny impressive honorable business integrity, we have a that has ever been witnessed in that church of well-defined opinion. Mr. Beecher appeared about six inches taller than usual, and his eye flashed fire as he looked upon the enthusiasm of his charge.

THE VOICE OF THE CAPITALISTS.

From merchants, bankers, and moneyed man, while the cunning defaulter is promoted to a higher office, with enlarged opportunities. Thus the remedy is like a blister to an index of the government troops continue to be made. Probably not less than a hundred millions of dollars have privately Wisdom dictates a change. Suppose we and publicly been pledged to the support of one million himself, besides promising a conlonging to the military companies who join the army, and provision for their families in

places to raise a fund to provide for the families of volunteers, especially such as meet

fidelity to the government, and an abandonment of old party divisions and animosities, characterize the manifestations of popular feeling everywhere. The people seem to feel that the war has been forced upon us unprovoked by any governmental act of injustice to the seceding States, and that there remains in the ho now but one question, whether we choose the legitimate government as expressed by the will of the majority, or rebellion and anarchy-a free republic or a slave aristoc-

who enter the contest will do so feeling that they are fighting the battles of the better portion of the people of the very States which, under the forced rule of disloyal at improper times 1 could grow. —Bishop Bayley, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Newark, N. J., instructs his people that Christian burial will be denied to all who sell intoxicating drinks to improper persons bellion, and sustain good order. Very many

of freedom and oppression, has been precipi- air. tated by the madness of Southern leaders. and they are prepared to sustain the flag of the union, and redeem the fame of the During the past few days events have been government as that of the model Republic of the world.

As to which party will triumph in this unequal contest, we have not the shadow of a misgiving or doubt.

"Ever the right comes uppermost, And ever is Justice done." C. M. P.

for the surrender of the fortress. This seemed the finishing blow necessary to awaken the latent patriotism of the country. And the President's Proclamation, calling for 75,000 volunteers, meets with universal enthusiasm.

North, East, and West, Governors and citizens, capitalists and laborers, emulate each other in efforts to sustain the hands of the Government, and thereby secure the perpetuity of the Union and the blessings of liberty to all the people.

The Legislature of Ohio have, after long delay, passed a bill which has ere this become a law, securing to married women the use of their own property, and the avails of their own property, and the avails of their own labor. It exempts the property of the wife from process for the husband's debts, and in case of his intemperance, desertion, or incapatity to all the people.

THE VOICE OF THE STATES. North, East, and West, Governors and citizens, capitalists and laborers, emulate each other in efforts to sustain the hands of the Government, and thereby secure the perpetuity of the Union and the blessings of liberty to all the people.

The Voice of the States.

The character of the responses from the Governors of the several States, north of Mason and Dixon's line, is represented by that of Gov. Sprayers of the several States, north of Mason and Dixon's line, is represented by the several states, north of Mason and Dixon's line, is represented by the several states and laborers, emulate cach other in efforts to sustain the hands of the Governors and law, securing to married women the use of their own property, and the avails of their own property of the wife from process for the husband's debts, and in a gentler tone, or incapacity, gives her the right to act in regard to property in her own name.

The bill was framed by Judge Key, an able Democrat, and a bachelor, to whose untiring described by the South and believes such a piece of superfluous self-denial will not be long adhered to.

—The Journal des Debats announces that the question of the period at which the treaty of commerce between Great Britain and France is to be fully carried out, has at length been decided. The period fixed by the South and looking heavenward, as if the celestial ladder was in view. When the furious beast of the Church, where one can secure his salters of salvation, as a pool, rise such a piece of superfluous self-denial will not be long adhered to.

—The Journal des Debats announces that the question of the period at which the treaty of commerce between Great Britain and France is to be fully carried out, has at length of commerce between Great Britain and France is to be fully carried out, has at length of the Church, where one can secure his salters of salvation, as a pool, rise in the question of the period of the rown of the promotion of the period of the matter of the rown of the promotion of the period of the rown of the

### PERSONAL ITEMS.

the late Theodore Parker's.) G. B. Stebbins is to hold a discussion with a second adventist, at Lewiston, Me., April 29th and 30th and May 1st and 2d. J. V. Mansfield has returned to Boston. Mrs. Streeter has been speaking to good audiences at Wheaton. Ill., as we learn from the Wheaton Flag. R. P. Ambler's lectures at Attica, Ind., are thus alluded to by the Fountain Ledger: "Mr. Ambler has delivered three lectures, and has been listened to with an evidence of increased interest. As a speaker we have seldom listened to his superior. In his treatment of the subjects discussed, he displays masterly ability."

her streets, and set before her inhabitants as a light from Heaven. But she had the removant than remove a counted of no value, her good advice set at nought had rendered her extremely irritable. The nown of Cæsar's and Augustus\* greatness upon her, and her name was the repetition of a thousand memories of ancient glory, for whose prestige Hannibal fought, and who knew no rival but Rome, the Imperial. When Christianity, or Spirituality, shed her mantle of purity and light over her, there blossomed forth a glory unknown to the ancient city, with its walls twenty-three miles in circuit, its citadel that would hold 55,000 persons, and its great temple of Æsculapius.

"How can that usual. Her experience counted of no value, her good advice set at nought had rendered her extremely irritable. The nown of Cæsar's and Augustus\* greatness upon her, and her name was the repetition of a house reduce at a tion, and sour than usual. Her experience counted of no value, her good advice set at nought had rendered her extremely irritable. The nown of Cæsar's and Augustus\* greatness and sour than usual. Her experience counted of no value, her good advice, a light from Heaven. But had the reduce stationer of the value, her good advice set at nought had rendered her extremely intended to woon revisit with the had passed unpleasantly, the ensuing day was to show the ensuing day was to show the ensuing day was to show the ensuin (the late Theodore Parker's.) G. B. Stebbins her streets, and set before her inhabitants as

### BRIEF ITEMS.

racy.

We discover very little bitterness of feeling towards the people of the South as such, but an unflinching determination to oppose rebellion, and sustain good order. Very many the such as the wind and activate determination and sustain good order. Very many the such as the wind having attended a soirée, being asked by her mother, on returning, how she enjoyed herself, answered: "I am full of happiness; I couldn't be any happier unless I could grow."

### FOREIGN ITEMS.

Our latest European news, by the screw-steamship Kedar, are to the 7th of April.

—An exchange of notes has taken place

between the Marquis d'Azeglio and Lord John Russell, which is considered an indica-tion that King Victor Emanuel will hereafter recognized as King of Italy at the British Court.

VIVIA PERPETUA.

BY MRS. LOVE M. WILLIS.

Carthage had been shorn of her beauty and Miss Emma Hardinge has been invited to speak at Music Hall before the Twenty-lighth Congregational Society at Boston—her streets and was only a wreck of splendor, when Christianity was promulgated in her streets and set before her invited in

and publicly been pledged to the support of the government. It is said that A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince of Broadway, offers one million himself, besides promising a continuance of salary to those of his clerks belonging to the military companies who join the army, and provision for their families in case of their death.

Others make similar offers to their clerks, and movements are already on foot in several clases to raise a fund to provide for the families of volunteers, especially such as meet the fate of war.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Unanimity, enthusiasm, and unswerving idelity to the government, and an abandonthat had been issued under the stoical Marcus self! arms, she was cast into prison, and her mother and two brothers with her. Her anxiety for them, her fears for her babe, the darkness, the crowd, the suffocating heat, almost deprived her of her senses: but all at once the prison seemed to her filled with glory. Her sight was opened to the light of heaven, and she felt as if she was dwelling in a palace: her, of even submitting to her control for a method, arms, she was cast into prison, and her mother, and they could converse together about her. The prospect of utter isolation which awaited her, the perils to herself that disquietude and alarm. Left entirely to herself, alone in her house, how could she receive M. de Rupereux? Could another female servant fill the place there of Theresa? No. Theresa had received from her mother.

ascended and found herself in a beautiful garden, where was a shepherd tending white

sarden, where was a shepherd tending white sheep, who offered to her the bread of life. When Perpetua awoke from her vision she knew that they were to die.

Her father, who was unconverted, entreated her to renounce her faith. "Let your lofty spirit give way. Oh, my daughter, have conversion on the gray height of th which, under the forced rule of disloyal leaders, have adopted the secession ordinance.

—In the historical collection at the palace at Berlin there are two cannon balls, each with one side flattened, said to have been fired by opposite parties at the siege of Madgeburgh, and to have met together in the age, and have loved thee better than thy brothers: oh, do not expose me to disgrace. Look on thy babe; if thou diest, not one of us will have courage to speak a free word

fice before the gods to live. She answered

Governors of the several States, north of Mason and Dixon's line, is represented by that of Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, who offers to furnish troops at short notice, and offers to furnish troops at short notice, and offers to furnish troops at short notice. offers to furnish troops at short notice, and to himself march at their head.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS.

With very trifling exceptions, the press, as

One step in the march of human progress has thus been taken by another State. The facturing districts, production is limited to the daily wants of customers.

Very wardlike runors were ill in Paris

time is not far disum.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS.
With very trifling exceptions, the press, as it the odious laws degrading her to the character of a helpless infant or lidet, shall be resealed. We can work and wait.

The N. Y. Head, which has probably done does than any other single paper to foster he spirit of issension, and to create a feel.

The spirit of issension, and create a feel.

The many is being drilled to work the form that the work of the pressure of the spirit of issension and the create a feel.

The N. Y. Head, which has probably done and create a feel.

The N. Y. Head, which has probably done and create a feel.

The spirit of issension, and to create a feel.

The many is being drilled to work the form that the control of the proper of the spirit of issension, and to create a feel.

The work of the three of the spirit of increase is that a depository for Spiritual and the firm of the popular of the three of the Head's the control of the proper is the spiritual faculties are the control of the proper is the spiritual faculties are the control of the proper of the spiritual faculties are the control of the proper of the spiritual faculties are the control of the proper of the spiritual faculties are the control of the proper of the spiritual faculties are the control of the proper of the spiritual faculties are the control of the proper of the spiritual faculties are the control of the proper of the spiritual faculties are the proper of the spiritual faculties are the proper of the proper of the spiritual faculties are the proper of the proper of

trust the enterprise will be well supported.

Other presses—the Express, the Journal of Commerce, and Day Book—in this city, have been compelled by the populace to display the Stars and Stripes, a flag they have persisted in dishonoring, but one under which now they are glad to seek protection.

VOICE OF THE CHURCHES.

Henry Ward Beecher, in his sermon Sunday night, April 14th, dwelt upon the duty of citizens at the present crisis. The following significant personal declaration will serve to give the spirit of the address:

"Great men have spoken on this subject eloquently and feelingly, but the guns of Sumter have spoken mere than them all. As

### Attractive Miscellany.

"All things are engaged in writing their history— The air is full of sounds; the sky, of tokens; the ground is all memorands and signatures; and every object covered with hints, which speak to the intelligent."

# \*The Nightingale Ensnared; THE LIBERTINE RECLAIMED.

FROM THE FRENCH OF X. B. SAINTINE.

Translated for the HERALD OF PROGRESS.

VII.-THE STRUGGLE.

The next day, Theresa arose more pettish and sour than usual. Her experience counted of no value, her good advice set at nought had rendered her extremely irritable. The

How can that astonish you so much ?" The history of Vivia Perpetua should make Carthage immortal. We wonder where she received her name, so sweet and so significant. Vivia Perpetua—eternal life. She was born of honorable family, was married young, and, with her mother and brothers, was converted to Christianity before the second century after the death of Jesus had passed.

The severe edicts against the Christians that had been issued under the stoical Marcus sid the waiting-woman, sharply. "If you seek you could not appear more surprised. But had I not already given you notice of it? But if you had no regard for your own reputation, mam'zelle, I ought to think of my own, and it would be greatly compromised were I to remain here, where I should seem to be lending a hand to things which—But enough! I understand myself, and you yourself."

Theresa had never been a very attractive companion, but Madeleine had confidence in her fidelity. She was in the habit of seeing her, of even submitting to her control for a therself in the kitchen with her little grands on, and began a search for money, which she naturally associated with the spirit. She dug under the earth and discovered a heap of old silver coin, the value of which has been estimeted by a broker at \$1,670. Who buried the money must remain a mystery. The money, of course, falls to the lady living in the house.

—An Ohio editor recently took a cotemporary to task for copying choice scraps from his editorial columns, and not giving credit for them. The cotemporary replied by saying that he "did not do a credit business."

—A little girl, nine years old, having attended a soirée, being asked by her mother, or returning, how she enjoyed herself, answered: "I am full of happiness: I couldn't seemed to the filled with glory. Her slight of heaven, and she felt as if she was dwelling in a palace: her strength returned, and the anxiety and fear all left her.

"Perpetua," said her brother, "pray for a vision, that you may read our fate." Her spiritual eyes were opened, and she beheld a golden ladder that ascended into heaven: swords and lances were about it, and a great dragon at the foot; but an angel, who had died a martyr, appeared on it and beckoned the row of the sufficient with glory.

His disquietude and alarm. Left entirely to her self, alone in her house, how could she reself, alone in her house, how could she reself, alone in her house. No. Theresa had received from her mother has been that disquietude and alarm. Left entirely to her self, alone in her house, how could she reself, alone in her house, how call sequictude and alarm. Left entirely to her self, alone in her house, how could she reself, alone in her house, how could she reself, alone in her house, how call sequictude and alarm. Left entirely to her self, alone in her house, how coil will alone i

beg your pardon for it, my good Theresa. Do you fear that my present fortune may not suffice for our wants? But I can be econom-

you speak, mam zelle; the days are passed in which kings used to marry shepherdesses; to-day, viscounts themselves would not venture to do it. As for gratitude, we know what that is; it promises heaps of gold and pays in copper coins—if pay it do! Pardon me, I do not distrust you, but your fine plans, which are not based on common sense. us will have courage to speak a free word again."

Perpetua's heart was wrung between affection and truth, but she said, "If God wills, I die; but I am a Christian."

When carried before the tribunal, the magistrate entreated for her father and her babe, telling her she had only to offer sacrifice before the gods to live. She answered only, "I am a Christian."

Before her execution she had frequent visions. A little brother who died before being baptised, appeared to her, and she be-

"Upon me?"
"No, not upon you.

Madeleine threw her arms about her neck. "But," continued the duenna, "it is well

\* Entered according to Act of C ngress, in the year 1861, by A. J. Davis & Co., in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of New York.

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well-rational, if I remain, if I fell your models of the plane, this viscous for Reichele poor and the ray plane, this viscous for Reichele poor and the ray plane, this viscous for Reichele poor and the ray plane, this viscous for Reichele poor and the ray plane, this viscous for Reichele poor and the ray plane, this viscous for Reichele poor and the ray plane, this viscous for Reichele poor and the ray plane, this viscous for Reichele poor and the ray plane of the ray plane of the ray plane of the ray poor and plane of the ray plane of the ray

me. Well?"

"Ah well," answered Madeleine, who like
Theresa, dreaded to bind herself too firmly,
"well—we shall see."

A few moments afterward, the dog Nakar,
chained in a corner of the court, barked

legs crossed, and his elbow on the table, and already chatting, sighing, and casting expressive glances, as if he had been installed there for an hour.

Rupereux had resolved to lose no time, and had at once entered into the spirit of the part he intended to perform.

Dame Theresa likewise immediately entered upon hers, which was to thwart him, drive him into close quarters by her opposition, and finally compel him to unmask.

The two enemies are face to face. If the viscount seeks to play his game and manneuver like a skillful man, he is forthwith foiled by the keen vigilance, prying glances, and incessant jabber of the oldernaid. If he addresses a compliment to Madeleine, Thereas, according to custom, claims half of it for herself on the score of the time when she too was young, beautiful, blonde, and pleasing; and no one there could refer to a date remote enough to not believe."

"How? which you do not believe? In heaven's name, can you not distinguish between the crowing of a cock and the singing of a cock and the singing of a cock and the singing of the lark? He loves you, it may be, but to or his own advantage, not yours? Of what does he talk to you? of your charms, which he presented to his old and formidable there or not hour.

Already to some extent acting as a master, he had at different times taken a lunch in the does he talk to you? of your charms, which he presented to his old and formidable the twent the crowing of a cock and the singing of the lark? He loves you, it may be, but the crowing of a cock and the singing of the lark? He loves you, it may be, but the crowing of a cock and the singing of the lark? He loves you, it may be, but the crowing of a cock and the singing of the lark? He loves you, it may be, but the crowing of a cock and the singing of the lark? He loves you, it may be, but the crowing of a cock and the singing of the lark? He loves you, it may be, but the crowing of a cock and the singing of the lark? He loves you, it may be, but the presented to his old and formidable members,

wers of dame Theresa, to give her something to do, engage, and divert her attention, and even; if need be, pay vigorous and energetic suit to her—an honorable task, the successful execution of which was more to be dreaded than the labor of performance. Hence, Master Joseph, selected by the viscount to discharge this confidential mission, set about it anything but cheerfully.

He had before had his own plans about Madeleine, and, in spite of himself, while endeavoring to divert the attention of the substitution of the sub

A few moments atterward, the dog and chained in a corner of the court, barked loudly.

"Some one has knocked, doubtless," said the young girl.

And looking up submissively to dame Theresa, as if to hint to her that she recollected her promise:

"Are you willing that I should go and open the gate?" said she, accompanying the question with a smile and a slight curtery.

"No, mam'zelle, I am going." And Thereas moved toward the door, murmuring between her teeth:

"If it is that rascal of a viscount, he will see in what mood I am going to receive him—him and his courtly bows."

She opened the gate. It was indeed Rupereux, who passed quickly, without seeing her, without turning his head, so eager was he to reach the modest dwelling, where he knew he was expected.

Thereas's dignified airs, and the grimace she had ready for him, were all lost. He did not pretend to treat ther like a great lady this time, but like a waiting maid, and her hatted for him increased in consequence.

Returning to the room in which she had left Madeleine, she, in consequence.

Returning to the room in which she had left Madeleine, she found him seated near the young girl, bending forward, with his legs crossed, and his elbow on the table, and already chatting, sighing, and casting expressive glances, as if he had been installed there for an hour.

Rupereux had resolved to lose no time, and both some entered live the receive him conders the did not pretend to reach the modest dwelling, where he knew he was expected.

"Oh, no!" answered Madeleine; "he expressive glances, as if he had been installed there for an hour.

Rupereux had resolved to lose no time, and both the recovery of a cack and the singular transport. The conders of the profession of the professi

for herself on the score of the time when she too was young, beautiful, blonde, and pleasing; and no one there could refer to a date remote enough to prove the contrary.

Let Rupereux attempt to excite the feelings and the imagination of Madeleine by artful phrases, by insinuating his poisonous suggestions into the soul of the innocent girl, to kindle unlawful desires and dornmant passions, and Thereas shrugs her shoulders with a sneer, declaring that such language had many a time been addressed to herself—not by those who had sought her in marriage, but by the fraternity of beaux and dandies—willy foxes that were looking for chickens to devour.

In vain does Madeleine, fearful lest the viscount should become discouraged and abandon the game, cast a suppliant look at Thereas; the latter pays no regard to it: "The screpent will not open his mouth without showing his forked tongue," she mutters. And Rupereux finds her continually in his converse with the continuing upon every expression he may make, to counteract its effect, and watching every movement, to render it abortive.

Complaining of the close atmosphere of the room, he proposes to take a turn in the grounds about the house, to breather the fresh evening air, or rather to converse with Madeleline more at his registed.

Mars. He alleged as a reason for delay, his fear of finding his father. He should even the ways without notice, commenting upon every expression he may make, to counteract tits effect, and watching every movement, to render it abortive.

Complaining of the close atmosphere of the room, he proposes to take a turn in the grounds about the house, to breather the fresh evening air, or rather to converse with Madeleline more at his asses—and Thereas immediately takes the arm of the young girl.

Whilst he we seed to desire the had adminost of the respect and manuely and in the contract of the respect to the watching and the curl of the Regent and directly with these worthy do make mention of the faithful servants who had soughly in his of the vis

persons whose names were on the list whom I did not find at home; so there are two cards

left over. Here they are; they are the ace of spades and the jack of hearts!"

Poor Baptiste had mistaken a pack of playing cards for a package of visiting cards!—

Exercise Parer.

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Mrs. Frances Lord Bond will answer calls to lecture, addressed box 878, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. C. M. Stowe may be addressed, Vandalia, Cass Co., Mich.

Dr. James Cooper, of Bellefontaine, O., answers GRESS.

A. B. French, Clyde, Sandusky Co., O., will answer calls to lecture.

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Mrs. E. A. Kingsbury will answer calls to cture, addressed 1905 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

Geo. M. Jackson, Inspirational Speaker, may e addressed by friends wishing his services, at Ben-ettsburgh, Schuyler Co., N. Y.

Mrs. H. M. Miller will receive calls to lecture inspirationally in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York. Address Ashtabula, O.

J. H. Randall, Inspirational Speaker, may

A. W. Curtiss will respond to calls to lecture in outhern Minnesota. Address Marion, Olmsted Co.,

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Dr. W. L., F. Von Vieck will answer calls to lecture in the Middle or North-western States. Address care Dr. Allen Pence, Terre Haute, Ind.

Rev. J. D. Lawyer will attend to any invita-tions to deliver six or more lectures on Doctring Christianity, directed to Coxsackie, N. Y.

Leo Miller speaks in Philadelphia the four Sundays of May. Calls to lecture week evenings should be addressed, Hartford, Conn., or as above.

William Denton intends to explore the lead regions of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa, this Spring Friends desiring his services as a lecturer on Geology and General Reform can direct to Painesville, Ohio.

Mrs. M. B. Kenney speaks at Gloucester June 22d; Newburyport, June 16th; Quinoy, June 2d Charlestown, May 19th and 26th; New Bedford, May 5th and 12th; Charlestown, April 28.

Wm. Bailey Potter, M. D., will answer calls becture on Scientific Spiritualism, in Eastern Massa-nusetts, through the coming season. Address West-oro, Massa.

Lamartine Hall, New York.—Meetings for free Spiritual discussion are held every Surday at a P. M., at the Hall corner Twenty-ninth St. and Eighth Avenue. Lectures by Trance Speakers every Sanday evening. H. P. Fairfield will speak at Adrian, Mich., ustwo last Sundays of April. For engagements at the West and South, address care Lemuel Martin, Esq. Adrian, Mich.

Cleveland, O.—Meetings at Chapin's Hall 2 P.M. and evening. Mrs. A. A. Currier will speak during April. For engagements during the week, near Cleve-land, address Mrs. H. F. M. Brown.

Frank L. Wadsworth will lecture on the fourth Sundays of the month of April at Sturgis, Mich. May 5th and 12th, Adrian, Mich.; May 19th and 26th, Toledo, Ohio; June, Detroit, Mich.; July, Lyons, Mich Address accordingly.

Miss Emma Hardinge will lecture in Oswe go, N. Y., in July; at Bangor, Me., and Worcester Mass., in June; in Providence, R. I., in May; and at Boston during April. Address care of Bela Marsh, 14 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.

N. Frank White will lecture at Toledo, Ohio, the two last Sundays of the month of April; at Detroit, Mich., the Sundays of the month of May; Oswego, N. Y., the five Sundays of June; Seymour, Conn., through July. All calls for the year following in the East. Address soon as above.

Mrs. Augusta A. Currier will lecture in Beardstown, Ili., April 28. She will speak in the East until November, when she will again visit the West, lecturing through November in Oswego, N. Y. Ad-dress J. W. Currier, Box 816, Lowell, Mass., or as above.

Miss Laura DeForce will speak in Decorah and Davenport, Iowa, the Sundays of the month of April; Dymouth, Mass., during May; Providence, R. I., n July; Quincy, Mass., Aug. 4, 11, and 18; Saratoga Springs, Aug. 25 and Sept. 1; Putama Corners, Sept. and 16; Concord, N. H., Sept. 29; Portland, Me., Ocober. Applications for week evenings addressed as above will be received.

Mrs. Laura McAlpin will attend the Speakers' Convention at Sturgis; Mich., the fourth Sunday of April. She will lecture Sundays of the month of May in Ekhart and Goshen, Ind.; three last Sundays in June in Toledo, O. Will answer calls to leave week evenings in the vicinity of her Sunday appointments. Address care Mrs. H. F. M. Brown, Cleveland, O.; C. North, Ekhart. Ind.; E. Cole, Goshen, Ind.; Henry Breed, Toledo, O.;

S. P. Leland will speak at Chicago, Ill., May 12. Will commence a course of geological lectures at Washington, Iowa, May 15; Wapello, Iowa, May 25; Will hold a grove meeting at Brushy Prairie, Iad., June 15 and 16; at South Kirtland, Ohio, June 22 and 23; Conneaut, Ohio, July 14; Adrian, Mich., July 21 and 28. Friends between Davenport and Chicago desiring lectures on Geology or General Reform in June will please write soon. Address Cleveland, Ohio.

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Sr. Louis, July 10, 1860. O. J. WOOD, Esq.: DEAR SIR .- Allow me the plea sure and satisfaction to transmit to you the beneficial effects of your Hair Restorative, after a trial of five years. I commenced using your Restorative in Jan-uary, 1855, since which time I have not been without a bottle on hand. When I commenced the use, my hair was quite thin, and at least one-third gray. A few applications stopped its falling, and in three weeks time there was not a gray hair to be found, neither

has there been up to this time.

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After my hair was completely restored, I continued has been used with great efficacy in that most alarming its use by applying two or three times per month. My hair has been used with great efficacy in that most alarming its use by applying two or three times per month. My hair has been used with great efficacy in the Inglesease. Unlike most cancer remedies, it produces no pain in effecting a cure. It also dispatches, on short in the facts above mentioned will be of any particular advances of Institute of Modern Mysteries. Soo, paper, 50 pages, 12 per language of the facts above mentioned will be of any particular advances of Institute of Modern Mysteries. Svo, paper, 50 pages, 12 per language of the facts above mentioned will be of any particular advances of Institute of Modern Mysteries. Svo, paper, 50 pages, 12 per language of the facts above mentioned will be of any particular advances of Institut In several instances I have met with people that have pronounced it a humbug, saying they have used it, and without effect. In every instance, however, it York, for the purpose of treating magnetically all diseases except Cancers. to be as good as yours, and selling at about half the price. I have noticed two or three articles myself advertised as above, which I have no doubt are hum-bugs. It is astonishing that people will patronise an article of no reputation, when there is one at hand that

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### Juvenile Literature.

[We this week resume our notices of use-l and attractive "Books for Children." ful and attra The volumes noticed ander this caption will be found in our list, and may be ordered is office, postage free, on the receipt of the Publishers' price .- Ep. ]

### Publications of Ticknor & Fields.

THE SEVEN LITTLE SISTERS WHO LIVE ON THE ROUND BALL THAT FLOATS IN THE AIR.

This sentence is stamped in gilt letters upon the cover of a beautiful little volume. done up" in "Solferino"-tinted cambric. Its outward appearance is so bright and gay, and yet so plain and simple, that its first impress on the mind of a child carries a power

upon one of the great rivers of China.

of a dog's house.' like all their neighbors, "are simple, happy that a fleet with warriors on board had enpeople; they live out of doors most of the tered the harbor and was coming to the and the wind. They have plenty to eat- sailed gallantly into the harbor: men in mail to come flocking down the river.'

ashore. It was the conqueror of Evesham:

pet of two interesting chapters, one descriptive of her home and its joys, the other relating the incidents of her life when she emigrated and became "Louise, the child of gradually swelled as it ran from street to the swell ashore. It was the conqueror of Evesham: The shade the street to the short that substant to the swell ashore. It was the conqueror of Evesham: The shade the street to the short that substant to that the short that substant to that the short that the

acteristics—were seven sisters, is conveyed was eating his provender from a marble manto the mind of the juvenile questioner in ger in a Syrian stall. these words, quoted from page 127th of the be His children, and so all sisters, and that He is your Father, too; who makes the May- lem;" 2d. "The Kingdom of Jerusa-He is your Father, too; who makes the Maysweet berries in the autumn? It is your dear and kind Father who does all this for his children. He has very many children; some Curious Stories about Faries. With illusof them live in houses, some in tents, some in little huts, and some under the trees, in the warm countries and in the cold; and he loves each other?'

Many thanks to an author who has presented to the juvenile world a book in which everything that might otherwise be angular is here "rounded off." Square 12mo; 63 cts.

The Magician's Show Box, and of Stories. Illustrated, 16mo, 75 cents.

ODD PEOPLE; BEING A POPULAR DESCRIPTION OF SINGULAR RACES OF MEN, by CAPTAIN MAYNE REIDE, with illustrations. 16mo; adapted for younger children.

Much useful information is imparted in disbook, in an easy, off-hand style. Short tetches are given of what the author styles to the distribution of the distribution this book, in an easy, off-hand style. Short sketches are given of what the author styles "odd people," beginning with the Bushmen of Africa; a race of beings who seem to be this interesting country commenced in No-

into the Lake of Maracabo, are an odd race since the opening of its gold fields. who dwell upon the water in order to avoid gad files, mosquitoes, and other troublesome insects. The Esquimaux, Laplanders, Feejees, Turcomans, Patagonian Giants, Camanches, Fuegian Dwarfs, and Friendly Islanders, each life was his monument and whose works were is a useful an instructive book.

of artistic development with it.

The title page is an engraved one, upon tinted paper; a well-executed engraving, like all the others in this volume. The world's history, especially if it be one of round ball, upon which we all live, is here historic fidelity, is at the control of the cont round ball, upon which we all live, is here engraven, and the idea of the book is conveyed to the child's mind through this symbolic representation. Chapter 1st treats of "the ball itself." Next comes with little bolic representation. Chapter 1st treats of "the ball itself." Next comes "the little brown baby, the youngest of the seven sisters;" an Indian child, whose home is in the "long, soft grass," and whose cradle is a "swinging bed in the tree which her father made for her, from the twisting vine that climbs among the branches."

Agonack is the Esquimaux sister, and of her it is related, how, in her snow-hut home, she lived through the long darkness of winter, under that Boreal light whose "splendor shines on the little white-hooded girl, as she bedseen the possession of the Prosession is drawn over the snow in the sled made from dition of a slave to the rank of Sultan of fish-bones, which her father has put together for her, and which is drawn by two little brown dogs." The scene, as well as the home regraying. Then it is told how together the indian child, forms the subject of an engraying. Then it is told how together the indian child, how together the present time, with as severe and as just a condemnation as well as the present time, with as severe and as just a condemnation as well as the present time, with as severe and as just a condemnation as well as the present time, with as severe and as just a condemnation as the present time, with as severe and as just a condemnation as a condemnation engraving. Then it is told how Agoonack votion to the cause for which he had so often lives through the long sunshine, when "he fought. For the rest, Bibars Bendocdar promoves above them in one great, bright cir-fessed great faith in Mahomet's religion, and unremitting toil will soon shows between cle, and does not even go away at all at had great faith also in his own genius and The third sister is Gemila, the child destiny. Perhaps, now and then, his imaginof the desert, whose Arabian tent-home, ation, with prophetic instinct, conjured up spread upon the barren, sandy desert, serves the vision of a tall warrior with bright hair, as the subject for another illustration. And now we come to the "little mountain maiden," whose cottage home in the mountains feel that the danger was distant. The gray of Switzerland again brings into play the steed had not yet been foaled: and the tall genius of both artists, the author and the rider was still a boy of twelve, playing at engraver. The story of Pen-se, illustrated, ball with his little brother in the court-yard follows; and gives a picture of the boat-life at Westminster, or spurring his pony in of little Pen-se, whose home is in a boat, mimic tilt, against the wooden likeness of a Saracen, on the green sward at Eltham." In 'The little dark girl," with curling, woolly after years, when the Sultan of Egypt, at the hair, is the sixth sister. She lives in a cli- head of a large army, laid seige to Acre, and mate so warm that she needs no clothes. determined to remain there until he should ome, as seen in the picture, and de- witness the downfall of the famous strongscribed by the author, is in "a little round hold of the Christians, and whilst the inhouse, with low doorways, most like those habitants of the city were in a state bordering Her father and mother, upon despair, a rumor ran through the place time, and they love the sunshine, the rain, rescue of the Christians. "The little fleet the pounded corn, milk, and honey and scar-surrounding a lady with a calm, thoughtful eans-and the hunters bring meat; and countenance, appeared upon one of the decks; soon it will be time for the wild water-birds a warrior, simply arrayed, but taller by the to come flocking down the river."

"Louise, the child of the beautiful Rhine," as magnificent as his statue was tall, leaped ashore. It was the conqueror of Evesham:

How these seven children—each living upon a different portion of the earth, under different climes, of different colors and chardifferent climes, of different colors and charding the palace of Acre, and that a gray charger

The book is divided into four parts: the book: "Don't you see that they must all subject of the 1st, "Rescue of the Holy flower bloom, and the violet cover the hills; 4th. "The Last Struggle." Although desigand turns the white blossom into black, nated as a work for boys it is one that will prove of interest and value to all.

trations by Billings. 16mo. 75 cents. A selection of tales, the interest in which 16mo, 75 cts. is made up from the wonderful and marvel them all; they are his children, and they are lous. Some of them are English Legends brothers and sisters. Shall they not love whilst others are translations from the German. Their weird like character is suggested by the titles "The King of the golden river, or the black brothers," and "Siegfried, the

adapted for younger children.

only one remove above the monkey. A chapter is devoted to the Amazonian Indians of 1854. It is written in an off-hand, easy, boy South America, who differ from all other races in their social life, inasmuch as their home is "both house and village at the same time;" large enough to contain the whole tribe. It is the property of the whole community, built by the labor of all, and used as their common dwelling, though each famility, and one is given to a practical utility and beauty never before witnessed, they interest. Scenery, trees, animals, and birds are graphically described; a spirited picture is drawn of the gold diggings; a munity, built by the labor of all, and used as their common dwelling, though each famility, and pearly a law counts many adventures and recounts many adventures and recounts

itself. It will thus be seen that the Amazo- lives of the bushmen, the diggers, the shepitself. It will thus be seen that the arman are the prospecters—each a class penalt the Socialist school."

and the Socialist school." A short account is given of the architecture jects embodying much useful information.

of these buildings, by which it appears that A book of travels is always interesting there are "Combined Households" in the when wrought by a skillful hand; but it be-Southern as well as the Northern Continent of America. The water-dwellers of Maracountry embodying so much that has attract-cabo, who build their houses upon piles driven ed the world's attention, as has Australia

are treated in a separate chapter. There are accounts also of the Ottomaes, or dirt-eaters, already becoming manifest in results prothe Yamparicos, or root-diggers, the Guar-aons, or palm-dwellers, all of whom are cer-tainly very odd people, according to the accounts of them which are here rendered. It which are so beautifully presented in the litis a useful an instructive book. and unremitting toil, will soon share both addressing the dethronement and the infamy of that sovereign brute called force, whose place it has supplied. Men have made the great discovery that Ethics and Theology, though founded upon unchangeable truths, are still progressive sciences, not less than Physiology or Geology. The great heart of humanity is heaving with the hopes of a brighter day. All the higher instincts of our nature pro phecy its approach; and the best intellects of the race are struggling to turn that prophecy into fulfillment. Here is opened a new and noble career for the ambition of emulous youth; not the ambition for subduing men into slaves, but the holy ambition of elevating them into peers; not for usurping principality or kingdom, but for building himself into principality and kingdom; not merely for gathering renown, as it were, star by star, to be woven into a glittering robe for his person, or to make a crown of glory for his head; but to expand his own soul into grander proportions, to give it angelic and archangelic loftiness of stature, and to fill it perpetually with that song of joy which even the morning stars could not but sing when they beheld the splendor of the Godhead reflected from the new creation. New moral blessings are certain to reward the efforts of shout that rose from the quay of Acre, and gradually swelled as it ran from street to the western forest." Her log-hut home is engraven, and in the foreground of the picture is herself and little brother playing with an empty berry basket.

Shout that rose from the quay of Acre, and gradually swelled as it ran from street to thouse top. Perhaps one of those mysterious emotions an empty berry basket.

Shout that rose from the quay of Acre, and gradually swelled as it ran from street to street, and from house top. Perhaps one of those mysterious emotions which warn men of approaching danger, touched the heart of the crowned criminal. How these seven children—each living uporbs, yet to be brought into a system of Brotherhood by the attractions of Love. Justice, honor, love, truth, are the corner-stones of the holy government which is yet to be organized upon earth. For all true-two of the largest cities in the Union. hearted adventures into these new realms LOCATION, PLAN OF SALES, AND OPof enterprise there are moral Edens to b planted, such as Milton with his celestial verse could never describe; and there are heights of moral sublimity to be attained, such as Rosse with his telescope could never

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One gathers a very clear idea of both school-life and home-life in the country, as these pages are perused, and the sympathies are frequently aroused, always with a favorable impression toward those who suffer from poverty, illness, want, or neglect.

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magnets, required in this d will fulfil A PHII FREDONI. reply, wi first, he the solut