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REMEDY : Get some true lover of Health to press and knead your stomach and bowels every day, about two hours after eating din-

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# NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JUNE 29, 1861.

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# TO WRITERS AND READERS.

As hetter X on the margin opposite this notice is alle to indicate to the subscriber that his subscrip-in will expire with the next number. We trust that interest of no person will expire with his subscrip-

will be accessible to his friends and m each Wednesday, at the publication s east of Broadway.

are earnestly laboring to pulverize all secta-and to fraternize the spiritual affections of Will you work with us?

# Abisperings to Correspondents.

"TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

M. A. T., NEW BRIGHTON, PA.—Thanks, Bro-ther, for thy recent favors, and for the friendship of thy spirit. Angels bless thee and thine. "Pearl Drops" and "Elsie" will soon be given to our readers.

PROF. PAYTON SPENCE, NEW YORK.—Your paper, read before the N. Y. Spiritual Conference— "What Difficulties in the way of a Correct Inter-pretation of Spiritual Manifestations may be traced to Mediums?"—will soon appear in our

F. T. LANE, OF LAWRENCE, MASS., one of our ble and esteemed contributors, has forwarded to this office his photographic likeness, set in an oval gilt frame, adapted to the gallery we are forming of modern Reformers and Mediums.

W. E. P., CLEVELAND, O .- " Labor is Honor has been received, and will, doubtess, find place in our columns. Our poetical contributors must, however, cultivate the gift of patience, as a great number of accepted articles are on file, awaiting the appropriate time and space for publication.

J. C. M., BEIDGETON, asks: "What is Thought?" Our answer is not given. But a spirit once whis pered the following: "Thought is a part of the immortal light that beams from the depths of the human soul; and he whose soul feels no ennobling sense of the Infinite essence within, knows not what Thought is. Thought is a silent, recognized J. C. M., BRIDGETON, asks : "What is Thought?" Messenger between God and man; and he who has not heard the whisperings of this messenger from on high, knows not God, nor the celestial from on high, knows not God, nor the celestial wisdom and happiness of eternal realms. Arise, Thought, from the gloomy soul, and ascend to the glories of thy angelic home !"

A DAY IN JUNE.

# BY J. R. LOWELL.

And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days: Then heaven tries the earth if it be in tune, And over it softly her warm ear lays : Whether we look, or whether we listen; We hear life murmur, or see it glisten; Every clod feels a stir of might. An instinct within it that reaches and towers, And, groping blindly above it for light, The fush of life may well be seen Thrilling back over hills and valleys; The cowallp startles in meadows green, The buttercup catches the sun in its chalice, And there's never a leaf, nor a blade, too mean To be some happy creature's palace: The little bird sits at his door in the sun, Atil tike a blossom among the leaves, And leth is illumined being o'errun With the deluge of summer it receives; His mate feels the eggs beneath her wings, And the heart in her dumb breast flutters and sings:

sings; He sings to the wide world, and she to her nest-In the nice car of Nature, which song is the best?

Now is the high tide of the year, And whatever of life hath ebbed away Comes flooding back with a ripply cheer, Into every bare inlet, and creek, and bay; Now the heart is so full, that a drop overfills it, We are happy now because God wills it; No matter how barren the past may have been, 'Tis enough for us now that the leaves are green; We sit in the warm shade, and feel right well How the sap creeps up, and the blossoms swell; We may shut our eyes, but we cannot help know-ing.

assistants. It is about a three-days' ride, and a more health-invigorating, soul-inspiring drive I never enjoyed. The valley, falls, caves, and "big trees,"—to say nothing of the mil-lions of trees sufficiently giant-like, being ten feet in diameter and two hundred and fifty feet high, to command admiration and wonder from all, save those "blest few" that have gazed on the "Fathers and Mothers" of the forest—were the chief objects of my lonely pil-grimage—for I went and returned entirely alone organ to its appropriate place about two days before menstruation. Do nothing that will cause a recurrence of the misplacement. Take

trees. They are from 350 to 400 feet high, and attempt. from 20 to 41 feet in diameter ! I mea-

State, is in Calavaras County, at "Cave City," but being remote, is not much visited; I did not see it, but was told it was a grand and beautiful spectacle. "Bower Cave" being on my route, was too strong an attrac-tion, so I "caved in," and viewed it. It is more properly a grotto, and very unlike "Alabaster Cave." However, one feature-the one from which it derived its name."

At night sprinkle a little gum myrrh and averaging about one mile in width, boundand camphor between two layers of cotton, ed east and west by the loftiest and sublimest with which envelop the throat. Use cold peaks of the Sierra Nevada, which, like a wall of masonry, towers above the very clouds, be-

 The Physician.
 The whole used but a The state of the surface in the state is the state of the surface in the state o "Painful Menstruation."—MARY T. J., WESTFORT. Your present afflictions are the sad effects of years of trial and struggle. Med. bine count has been well by the same bar of trial and struggle. Med. In the same bar of trial and struggle. Med. In the same bar of trial and struggle. Med. In the same bar of trial and struggle. Med.

sion, Jackson, Mokelume Hill, Columbia, So-nora; at all of which towns I lectured either upon temperance, phrenology, or theology, from the Harmonial standpoint. From Sonora to Yo-Semite, the distance is seventy miles, over mountain-trails only ac-cessible to pedestrians and their quadruped assistants. It is about a three-days' ride, and party called afford him no relief nor encour-is weight of disease, and, as his numerous phy-sicians could afford him no relief nor encour-ing. The first section was attended by a gord-

forest—were the chief objects of my lonely pil-grimage—for I went and returned entirely alone from Sonora. I must say a few words, but will not attempt a description of these wonders wrought by Fa-ther God and Mother Nature. The trees 1 spoke of in my last only from report, but now spoke of in my last only from report, but now there was no other chance for him, he sum-moned resolution to these "no cure, no pay," and resolved to cheat death here here man generally correct in relation to these has been generally correct in relation to these and the undertaker, if possible, or die in the

from 20 to 41 feet in diameter ! I mea-sured the bark of one into which a cut had been made, and found *it just two feet thick!* Only think of "barking up" such a tree as that! No one save a dog-matist would ever think of it. These trees are found in several counties in this State, viz: Calavaras, Mari-ngoa, and Tulare Counties; the latter contain-ing a forest of them of hundreds of acres. "Alabaster Cave" was discovered last May, and being only twelve miles from Folsom, where the Sacramento Railroad terminates, has been visited by thousands, and well pays the tourist and lover of the beautiful for his pains. The largest cave yet discovered in the State, is in Calavaras County, at "Cave City," to return.

ner. When your appetite increases its de mands, then eat less than usual. "Swelling of the Throat."—Mrs. A. M. V., Moxreose, P.A., complains of a sense of weight, quite oppressive at times, on the throat and lungs. This symptom is caused by an in-ternal swelling of the muscles and cords of the entire neck. REMENY: Use your Will power on the inter-inal regions. Lift the whole lower system up-ward with your Will, particularly while walk-ing, and breathe deeply two or three times per day. Get some friendly hands to squeeze and press your throat together, extending the same operation downward over the back and lungs. At night sprinkle a little gum myrrh "meaningless marks"-"spider tracks"-until be a finely composed lecture on "Language,' and another a beautiful poem. Out of some \*\* Spasms, Periodical."—H. F. B., Curv. ARGA FALLS, O. The little girl's brain is not yet diseased. But there is much irritation in the medulla oblongata, meaning that portion in the second is the "Bridal Vail" fall of 1,000 feet—Indian name, " Po-ho-no"—Sporting Winds;" the third, "Nevada Fall," 500 feet-means; the fourth, "Vernal Fall," 500 feet-means; the fourth, "Vernal Fall," 500 feet-M. J. Kurn." ger and pilgrim may need

BRO. DAVIS: A two days' meeting of Spiritu-alists was held Saturday and Sunday last in this place.<sup>4</sup> The friends of this vicinity were "fated.<sup>37</sup> to meet with disappointments, not

"In your letter, you say, 'Spiritualism is just beginning to take root with us.' Now, After some three weeks' treatment, the clair- that brings to my spirit-eye a vision. The hu-

whole community is spiritualized, while in

ing That skies are clear, and grass is growing; The breeze comes whispering in our ear, That dandelions are blossoming near, That maize has sprouted, that streams are flow

ing. That the river is bluer than the sky, That the robin is plastering his house hard by ; And if the breeze kept the good news back, For other couriers we should not lack ; We could guess it all by your heifer's low

hng— And hark ! how clear bold chanticleer, Warmed with the new wine of the year, Tells all in his lusty crowing !

Tells all in his lusty crowing ! Joy comes, grief goes, we know not how ; Pverything is happy now, Everything is upward striving— Tis as easy now for the heart to be true. As for grass to be green, or skies to be blue— Tis the natural way of living : Who knows whither the clouds have fied ? In the unscarred heavens they leave no wake And the eyes forget the tears they have shed, The heart forgets its sorrow and ache ; The soul partakes the season's youth. And the sulpharous rifts of passion and woe Lie deep 'neath a silence pure and smooth. Like burnt-out craters healed with snow.

lungs.

and work to bring about a balance of tempera-ture. Wrap the feet and legs in many folds of flannel. If they do not freely perspire, but are only hot on the surface, then chafe them with a little flower of mustard before enveloping these localities, of which the far-famed Couningith flannel. Stop all food of every kind full wenty-four hours before the spasms usually appear. During the crisis, let the patient rest on a small mattress filled with hops and a little nor can anything more than a passing notice

ham-mine host of the "Star and Garter

nor can anything more than a passing notice be given of this valley and its environs, which tify that some six or eight months ago I was

Yours, for the largest freedom and liberty compatible with equity and benevolence C. H. DEWOLFE.

"Fathers robed in immortality are busy translated, when one communication proved to ever, evermore, sowing in the morning, and at Phieventide withholding not their hands. losophers, scientists, philanthropists, and states, six reporters, but one could make out an in- men, unrobed of mortality, and standing upon

M. J. KUTE.

I would suggest that it is the duty of all mediums and lecturers to see well to it that all their appointments are scrupulously fulfilled; much vexation and disappointment to [The following is the certificate referred to in the above communication :] and increase will then be prevented, and the cause thus gain solidity and consistency. thus gain solidity and consistency. Yours in behalf of Reform, WILLIN F. JAMIESON.

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threwing out the term "second or reply" a has our nation gained ? Simply acthing. M. A. HUNTRE. M. A. HUNTRE.

D. L. had only published the fact to the world, friend pardon these "editorial daubs "? previous to the election, it might have saved Our friend is the defender of no sect or par-

occupancy with slave property.

reply to D. L.'s editorial, as every impartial two predominates; it is surely not the second. petuate the same.

Government.

d to establish LIBERTY and for secession "?? JUSTICE." We heard so, also. The existence ing to a Republican interpretation, as goods sympathized with the South in its movement.

me the shame of supporting a pro-slavery ty; he fears no enemy, and courts no friendparty. As it is, I will not attempt to 'guise my ship. This is all very well. The world will be gratified to learn it; it has long been impa-But here, probably, D. L., and perhaps some tient for the information ; we, therefore, pubreaders, will take me up for imagined incon-sistency, saying that, in my reply to D. L., I our friend does his own thinking. Well; that advocated the right of the South to territorial was the conclusion to which D. L. came from reading his first communication. Of the two I did so, from the Republican standpoint, or elements desirable in all thinking-originality platform of legalized property in slaves. My and profundity-it is easy to see which of the

reader will readily perceive, was a discussion But our friend imagines that we distorted of the relative consistency of the North and his reasoning, and represented him as an advo- Republican doctrine-is it not ?) South, both recognizing the legality of proper- cate of slavery and an abettor of treason. If most humbly proffer our recantation. But ing to the Constitution. I am not there. I am opposed to slavery in what was one to make of such language as every form and sense. I recognize no property this : "The interests of the South are as dear in man-the Federal Government does-the to them as ours are to us. As I have already

one for Gen. Harrison, one for James G. Birney, and one for Abraham Lincoln. I voted for Mr. Lincoln wholly in considera-tion of the only distinguishing feature of the Republican party—that of its being pledged to the non-extension of slavery. But D. L. says, the extension of slavery out-side of State restriction has long ago become

into all the Territories. But it seems he was tians that they might rush on to inevitable arguing the question from "the Republican standpoint." All we have to say, then, is, that the argument would constitute an admira-tion of the standard destruction. After the drowning of them was over, Moses sings peans to his God—calling him "A MAN of WAR"—the most befitting ble specimen of logic. We will put it in the form title with which he ever honors him, as exemof a syllogism.

Whatever is property under the Constitution is property where the Constitution considers it in the face and eyes of such execrable morality, such.

ty in slaves, and both alike pledged to per- we have done him injustice, we regret it, and the States and Territories, as property, accord-

slave property to certain localities, was the "who is like unto thee, O Lord, among the Gods ?" overnment. Says D. L.: "The constitution (we have Bouthern interest?" "Is not this just cause are land to establish Luperry and to establish Lupery and to establish Luperry and to establish Lupery

al of all the "first born," they start in pur- arrived at Canaan. suit of the Jewish fugitives; the appearance The Jewish God, it appears, became fatigued and of State restriction has long ago become an obsolete question, and of course not an is-sue of the last presidential canvass, conse-quently my philanthropy was ill timed. If appear in a tolerably decent dress. Will our The reply of D. L. was, of course, based on the supposition that his opponent was arguing *bonâ fide*, the right of the South to carry slaves cess of "hardening the hearts" of the Egypplified by his exploits of carnage and butchery throughout the Old Testament and, directly the Aminidab Sleeks of Bible worshipers Slaves are property only in local districts according to the Constitution. (That is the Republican doctrine—is it not?) the consels of the blessed Bible !''—" its divine counsels !'' its "immaculate and heaven-born teachings !'' For the error of all thus be-Therefore, slaves may be held everywhere in nighted, in all solemnity let it of them be said -"Father in Heaven forgive them, for they know not what they do." Besides calling his As the point in regard to the restriction of God "a man of war," Moses asks, (xv: 11th)

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of the Egyptian host creates a panic among the valiant Jews, notwithstanding they had been delivered from their enslavers by a *miracle*, the atrocity of which would have done *miracle*, the atrocity of which would have done honor to a Nero. The Jewish God now enjoins This, however, is quite consistent with his eatside of State restriction has long ago become not so abuse his confidence as to reject his sec-

# OINTMENT MONOPOLY

At the close of the 30th chapter of Exodus, "the Lord" (?) gives Moses a recipe for making ointment; and tells him (38) "whosoever shall make like unto that, to smell thereto, shall even be cut off from his people." Had Moses lived in the present Patent Medicine era and possessed a "protective tariff," we doubt whether Dally's Magical Pain Extractor, the Golden Ointment, and Grizwold's Salve would ever have gained a footing against his POMA-TUM, manufactured and sold under "Government Patronage."

# "When the cat's away The mice do play.'

Moses having now removed to Sinai, amid thunder and lightning which terrified his followers nearly out of their wits, the people, forgetting all this fulminating, seem to think he is chief one in issue in this controversy, D. L. is showing again, as we have before seen, that only a cipher after all, and beset Aaron to Republican party does—the present adminis-tration does—all who support and defend the present Administration do—Abraham Lincoln, and every official incumbent from him down, is under oath, not only to recognize property in man, but in all official acts to "overlook" and bred, as they were, to look upon negro lican, or any other party, and cannot, therefore, rible enough to contemplate, but it is delightdisregard the moral question and consequences servitude as associated with the sacredness of undertake to relieve his opponent's distress ful, compared with the enormity and wicked- are in the ears of your wives, of your sons and of slavery; consequently those who propose to an estral veneration, and see if there is not at over the imagined inconsistencies of that party, ness of debasing the moral sensibilities to an of your daughters, and bring them to me." exterminate slavery are traitors to the Federal least a shadow of legitimacy in their disloyalty or any whom he chooses to consider dema- approval of such abominable falsehoods as This performance intercourse be-

the truth of that hearsay.

property in slaves, it is unconstitutional to ex- by the South has been justifiable from the be- to the last accounts, the larger part of them clude such property from the Free States."

nize property in slaves, I have but to refer the more. reader to the political virtues of either of the D. L., after screwing his courage up to the political factions of the country.

make an application, by way of illustrating the beauties of his morality ? Coloring of "editorial daubs." The positions taken by him

The obvious inference from all these passages, and chattels, is a most beautiful illustration of This inference is not likely to be shaken on a reperusal of the whole letter taken in connection

Next in order we come to the only para- with the closing paragraph of the one upon graph in the entire "humble response " touch- which we now comment. From the tone of

to remember that the most godly men are often | frogs, dead-fish" performances etc.,) are the | with; but Jehovah tells him first, to "let him seriously afflicted by the misconduct of the foundation upon which the divine authenticity of alone," that he might punish the Israelites for of four millions of slaves (human beings) and others of like tenor, is, that the South wicked. D. L. sees no remedy for his opponent's the Bible rests. Ask the Bible-worshiper transferring their devotions from him to specific tender is justified in secession, and that the writer affliction but patience. The remark in this why its miracles should be believed, and he humble and insignificant a God as a calf. last communication on the logical somersaults replies: "Because they are recorded in the Before leaving the mountain, however, Moses, of political demagogues, is so striking and per- Bible "! Ask again why the Bible should be by appealing to the vanity of Jehovah, telling tinent, that D. L. promises to give it his most believed, and you are told-"because it is at- him the Egyptians would say: "for mische distinguished consideration.

"But if the Constitution recognizes unrestricted rally infer that the attack on the Government pose to do. D. L. does not know. According then "REFLECT, to consider."

ginning, and the arming of the Government in were in Virginia, administering the concerns If the Constitution recognizes property in self-defense, a crime. So the zeal with which of the Corrobberacy from the illustrious city of that the Pentateuch was not written by Moses, High Priest (?) slips his head out of the diffislaves at all, it is unrestricted property-as I the writer advocated the right of the South to Richmond. If D. L. were to venture an opinion but by some other person after his time. The culty by telling Moses, that he only put the have already demonstrated in my reply to carry slavery into new territory, was so tho- on so grave a topic, he would say, that, in due passage is : "And the children of Israel did jewelry into the fire, "and there came out this D. L.'s editorial, which demonstration remains rough and apparently heartfelt, that a genuine time, they will probably all "turn tail," the eat manna forty years, until they came to the calf." unrefuted. That the Constitution does recog- defender of slavery could not have exhibited most vicious of them be caught and hung, and land of Canaan." Now what propriety could man, the calf."

and slept well, and the presumption is, that the sin of perjury did not weigh very heavily on his

But turn the thing around, and remind this 4. The South has been denied by the North maculate Cobb. If the North will yield up the fights for Israel; when it goes down, he fights his benefactor by biting him; and the Deity

listinguished consideration. In conclusion, our correspondent wishes to that reminds one, of the definitions of words in mountains,"—succeeded in making "the Lord ing the issue I made with him; it reads thus: both letters, an ordinary reader would natu- learn what the "blood-hounds" of this war pro- a Dictionary, thus: "consider, to reflect:" repent of the evil which he thought to do unto his people," and then went down among Another instance occurs in (Ex. xvi : 35th.) them to see how matters stood. He first takes

going to prove, like many others mentioned, Aaron to task for making the calf; but the Aaron knowing Moses to be a mirade Now what propriety could man, thought to calm him down, by a resort to the rest be whipped back to their kennels, there be in saying, they "did eat manna forty his own favorite coin. Aaron crept out of D. L., after screwing his courage up to the scheme they will spend their remaining days in sticking point, will now endeavor to recapitu- meditation on the unconstitutional acts of the history describing the events of only the Moses, after soothing the ire of Jehovah on the D. L. rejoices that he is not "a great stickler for legal rights" to the disregard "of moral ones." "Will our friend pardon us" if we

make an application, by way of illustrating the beauties of his morality? Should we remind a political demagogue of the pro-slavery character of his party, and his defense of slavery, he will answer: "Oh, sla-defense of slavery, he will answer: "Oh, sla-very is legalized in certain States; we are bound to regard the *legal* right of the slave-holder, even though we disregard the *moral* right of the slave." Detteronomy, where he gives an account of the pro-slavery character of his party, and his soul. We cannot say how matters will stand of Generals Joshua, Moses, and Jehovah-insie it is very apparent what he *ought* to do—name-ly, submit to the modest demands of the Slave-holder, even though we disregard the *legal* right of the slave." Detteronomy, where he gives an account of the pro-slavery character of his party, and his soul. We cannot say how matters will stand of Generals Joshua, Moses, and Jehovah-insie it is very apparent what he *ought* to do—name-ly, submit to the modest demands of the Slave-bound to regard the *legal* right of the slave." Detteronomy, where he gives an account of the pro-slavery character of his party, and his helped the lsraelites is out. We cannot say how matters will stand of Generals Joshua, Moses, retires it is very apparent what he *ought* to do—name-ly, submit to the modest demands of the Slave ident[?] Davis, the honese he floyd, and the im-reptry.

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Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend ?" and, further along, Moses says: "I beseech thee, show me thy elory;" to which Jehovah replies (20): "Thou eanst not see my face, for there shall no man see me and live"—a very sudden turning from me and live"—a very sudden turning from verse 11; but Jehovah tells Moses: "Behold there is a place by me, and thou shalt stand upon a rock. And it shall come to pass, while my glory passeth by, that I will put thee in a cleft of the rock, and will cover thee with my hand while I pass by; and I will take away mine hand and thou shalt see my back parts; but my face shall not be seen." Another part But if where set forth in the Old Testament. there is anything conceivable more ridiculous and disgusting than this Mosaic representation of his God, (Jehovah,) as related in the above quotations, we are at a loss to know what it can be; and yet believers in the Bible will hoodwink their reason until they are (morally) as blind as Bartimeus, and say : "These representations of God are instructive and *elevating*, if we only knew what was meant to be *taught* by them." How any one can How any one can know that any part of the Bible which is not TRUE GOD

The Bible is made to declare that "all Scripdelicacy and refinement as the above, and say neither tempteth he any man." it is disgusting to put them in print? Why, they are but the quintessence of a heaven-

beef shadow. .

The fundamental law of physiology is, that variety in food, for both man and beast, is absolutely indispensable for the animal economy Here then we have the spectacle of human be-ings that have been *created* with this demand no doubt alludes to the incomprehensible God of the Universe, and, as meaning thus, is a most befitting expression, as it divests him of the idea of limited personality, which is every. right, if we could only see the reason of it." poly. For our own part we most devoutly implore "D. L.," in answer, introduces the fact, that we may never see the reason of such acts, " that all the lands of the Union (not public.) because to see them would be to make a lie of were held by about one-third of the populathe true Gon and a farce of Infinite Justice. tion," and then makes the assertion, that "a The whole story, therefore, like all others in free people can continue free, only so long as the Bible which represent God as destroying the number of its freeholders does not sink behis creatures with demoniac fury, is an un- low a certain proportion of the population." truth, and the blackest libel upon the character of the Heavenly Father.

# THE TWELVE SPIES.

In the 13th chapter of Numbers Jehovah orders Moses to send twelve spies into Canaan are able to comprehend. It is a shameful prostitution of reason to attempt to make out that itants of the land impracticable. The Jews such gross and carnal representations as the mourn to think they cannot wrest the land above, can, in the remotest sense, apply to the from its rightful owners, and Jehovah is again in a passion with the Israelites for their thinking The Bible is made to declare that *au scrip*-him unable to neip them mutter at the Culture twe given by inspiration " of God—" is profi-able for doctrine, instruction," etc. Aaron the Jews, and tells Moses he will "make him a bible is made to declare that *au scrip*-ites. He prepares to make a total destruction of the Jews, and tells Moses he will "make him a are other millions of lands for sale by land are other millions of lands for sale by land have been agitating for thirty years the exten-Yes; D. L. talks of limiting the privilege him unable to help them murder all the Canaandescendants, respecting their offering sacrifi-ces. No man should offer sacrifices (Lev. case of the golden calf, and tells him if he kills xxi : 19, 20,) " that is broken-footed, or broken- the Jews the nations round about will say it handed, or crook-backed, or a dwarf, or that was because he was not "able to bring this hath a blemish in his eye, or be scurvy, or scabbed, or hath—" &c. This, reader, is a portion of the book, the entire contents of lifes Jehovah, and he lets the Jews off from

GATHERING STICKS.

ment smites them with the besom of destruc-from head to tail, which, if made of solid brass, tion. (See chap. xi :33.) Now Moses repre-sents his God as furnishing materials for build-ing the ark and tabernacle—gold, silver, pre-cious stones, etc., etc.—in the wilderness, in profuse abundance; at the same time stints the Israelites to living on manna—a substance that contained no more nutriment (as we must infer from the description of it) than a roast- the whole of the Jewish tribes a dozen times over.

# For the Herald of Progress. Land Monopoly. AN IMPORTANT CONTROVERSY.

(a.) Now, this is simply an assertion, and tain are not free, and if their lands are not "simply an assertion." monopolized in toto?

time refuting assertions, and only notice the ble to repeat it here. strong facts, and proofs, and failures. (2.) You yet fail to show there is any spe-

cial difficulty in buying land because of mono- In D. L.'s opinion, a people are not truly free, poly (b.) I will now make an assertion. where the working classes are tempted to sell from a farm, who can never buy one in their There are millions of acres of public lands for their votes to gain the favor of their employers. In the county, while there are thousands of for less money than it cost them, and there is sion of the elective franchise. D. L. imagines of accumulating land; he has seen too much of no more difficulty in buying land than buying a sheep, or anything else. The greatest land long as but 70,000 landlords own all the real communities, and held at fancy prices, when monopolist in New York, Stephen Van Renssa- estate in that country. unto laer, would have been beggared by his tenants if he had had no other source of living.

done, for every man with health and industry can buy a farm; but there are thousands that so hold it as to enhance its price unduly, or would not get a living from a farm if it were given to them; and I will make the assertion that any man who can make a good should purchase all the wheat of a city in living on a farm, can make the money to buy order to speculate out of the wants of the one with

ing land in this great country, where one-half a given district more land than he needs, and the land is unoccupied. Why so? and how holds it for speculation out of the wants of others, at prices higher than they can conveni-

Be careful, or you will be the monopolist. one and all to buy all they wish; but I fear, just privilege of so doing is the very virus of

# Yours, for humanity,

# REPLY EDITORIAL.

ing Land Monopoly, as many expressions in shall we prevent the enormous increase of the your first communication, and the opening homeless and landless classes, unless we limit paragraph of this, would incline one to think. As one proof, therefore, that such monopoly is chase? If there are thousands who would not proves no more than the assertion of just the a bad thing, he adduced the fact that the land earn a living from a farm, if given to them, contrary, and to show there is no foundation for the assertion, I will ask if the sons of Bri-Then followed the allegation which you call there are more thousands who would earn such a living who will never be able to pur-As your article is long, I will spend no more ately afterward. D. L. will not take the trou- a home. And if you venture the assertion

which are "profitable for instruction;" "profit-able" to be read in your families, in schools, and in churches. Do you wince at such gems of zero ment as the principle which our friend advocates in churches. Do you wince at such gems of zero ment as the above and say Monopoly renders it difficult to buy land, but man should be suffered to purchase would denamely, in order that a laboring man may com-mence life successfully, let him enter the world ent, without any special argument, that it does a farm ; but Land Reformers propose to adopt in debt for rent on the hovel in which his mo- improperly enhance the price of land. Near a principle which will prevent the growth of ther gave him birth! The exceeding benefi- D. L.'s native village a body of over 1500 acres the landless and homeless classes. Why not?

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citizens, is a monopolist in the common accept-You talk of "limiting the privilege" of buy- ation of the word. So he who purchases in others, at prices higher than they can conveniently pay, is a monopolist, in the sense in which I would restrict no one, but would encourage Land Reformers understand the term. The un-

becomes \$20 an acre to him who moves there with a family; and it is pretty much the same thing with the shilling lands of Michigan. (a.) D. L. supposed that you were defend- But that is not the point in issue. It is: How Now it was not simply chase one; and still more industrious thouan assertion, for the reason was given immedi- sands who ask for no farm, who will never own that any man who can make a living on a

You ask if the sons of Britain are not free. in which country all the lands are monopolized. one, D. L. will venture the assertion that he knows many who can earn a comfortable living

multitudes needed it for homes, and for the (b.) D. L. did not aim to show that Land food it would produce. The amount which a

D. L.

Philosophical Department.

Scriptural penalty. (Lev. xxvi: 27, 28, 29.) "And if ye will walk contrary unto me, then I will walk contrary unto you also, in fury ; and I, even I, will chastise you seven times for your sins. And ye shall eat the flesh of your sons, and the flesh of your daughters shall ye cat."

# TREATMENT OF ERRING WIVES.

Numbers v: 11-" And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying (12): Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them, If any man's wife go aside and commit a trespass against him, (13.) and a man lie with her carnally,

they are but the quintessence of a heaven-born purity, they are from the BIBLE. Here follows another specimen of the morality of the volume of "Divine inspiration," reader. You will perceive by it that cannibalism is a Scriptural penalty. (Lev. xxvi: 27, 28, 29.) It would be instructive to know refer the Brother to many illustrious examples arbitrary price set on this 1500 acres has given what kind of sins they were, when the simple in point. Dr. Franklin's mother was rather a fictitious value to adjoining lands, thus putact of picking up sticks, probably to make a poor, and Jesus himself might have been in ting them beyond the reach of men of small fire, brought upon the offender death by ston- debt for that kind of rental; and I will leave means.

One of two things is certain : if the Old it for the reader to draw his conclusions whe- D. L. is not just now concerned about the ng. Testament Deity guards the Sabbath now-a- ther they " commenced " and carried out " life millions of acres held at 25 cents per acre by days, he has become slack and infinitely less successfully," &c. Government and by speculators in the inacces-

concerned about how it is kept, or this ac-count is false; and as the Infinite God was not of homes, whether rented or owned in fee sim-ested in the millions of acres held at exorbi-and civilization, and at the present day his involved in any of the Old Testament fables, ple, and I believe it is better to own the farm tant and unnatural prices nearer home, which march is still onward. Our physical organizathe conclusion is, that this abominable story, or house, than to rent it (and in this behalf prices are created by men who, with abundance tion has not changed-can never materially have heretofore shown my faith by my works,) of means, are able to keep those prices forever change; but mind, seemingly fixed in its characlike all of its kindred ones, is not true. In the 17th chapter we find three men set- but I fail to see that land monopoly hinders beyond the reach of small farmers. D. L. teristics, has been raised to its present elevation

him, [3], and a man lie with her carnally, (14) and the spirit of jealousy come upon him, and he bajelousy come upon him a contamong thy people, when the conductive has no dut make the bible keep cool, reader; need in the conductive is wailowing the upon we are ouly telling you what is in it; we are "quoting Scripture;" all of which is "pro-fuelle for instruction," etc. If you are a father, and believe that the Bible (the world, read it all to your wise and hand holicy come that the fail of the synthese maileng and ware and believe that the Bible (the world, read it all to your wise and hand holicy come that the fail of the is the apritum." High Priest," (?) "Get you up from among this and you—not a part of it) is the apritum." How mend of low and in the conclusions at which certain others have reace and the manner of his tanals, by personal labor. High Priest," (?) "Get you up from among this and you—not a part of it) is the apritum." High Priest," (?) "Get you up from among this appred world God," take it at its word—

in the intended programme of senovan in the ior-light of the world, read it all to your wife and daughters. Be consistent ; if it is all the "in-spired word of God," take it at its word—for it says "it is profitable for doctrine and in-

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

# For the Herald of Progress.

# The Office of Reason.

Since the creation of the human race, man

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is, for any length of time, left unemployed, it have died, in varied and unutterable agonies, HERALD OF PROGRESS. was accordingly commenced, and a sport-will become useless, and, in many instances, a by the merciless and bloody hand of sectarian will become useress in the same analogy to our spiritual functions, is it not evident that if any million slaves were held in bondage, "as a spiritual functions, is ported and the spiritual faculties are left public duty." So were Christian Russia's serfs, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1861. idle, we shall not only injure such faculties, for long ages. And so now are held four mil-but more or less, also, the whole spiritual struc-lion slaves, with the rape and prostitution conbut more or last and the anote spiritual struc-ture? It is therefore best that no one should accept any principles for granted as if they were axioms. Some again are virtually com-ning to receive the wages of its gigantic public pelled to accept the opinions of others. This crimes, by the inevitable adjudication of eternal is an injured class, and as long as they are in justice. bondage the world cannot, and, of right, should not blame them for their course.

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The time will, however, come, when all mental shackles shall be broken, and mankind will often tearing asunder tenderest ties, most enbe truly free and independent. Then will be dearing bonds, and sweetest, holiest loves. In established the reign of Reason.

# Brotherhood.

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

For the Herald of Progr The Wickedness of Slander. BY L. C. TODD.

FRIEND DAVIS : If your paper is not free for the expression of any opinion, and the discus-sion of any subject of general interest, I think it approximates as near to that position as wisdom demands. I therefore ask publicity to my reflections on the wickedness and meanness of Slander.

Scandal-mongers are a sort of pest that infest human society everywhere. The disposition of many to neglect their own business, and attend to other people's, occasions much in-justice and suffering. The speck of matter on which we live, shot off from its parent sun, in gaseous form, millions of years ago, has produced multitudinous races of living beings in the progress of its ever-varying conditions. These have lived in ever-active hostility to each other. From the huge monsters down to the least animalculæ, there seems always to have been mutual hate, war, and destruction. At last our miserable planet got into a condition to produce the inconsistent, self-enslaving man-the noblest and the meanest of them all. In the long future, it is possible the earth may become able to bring up beings so deeply imbued with the moral sentiments, and so divinely harmonious in reciprocal attraction and sympathy as to realize the angelic proclama-tion of "peace on earth." But I think another and mightier effort will be necessary. Man has come into being with envy, jealousy, selfishness, and other instincts, that result in despotisms and creed antagonisms, which make this life "a vale of tears." Humanity has come up through unknown ages, in the midst of toils, struggles, tears, and bloodwhich no pen has written, no pencil painted, and no history portrayed. A deep, dark cloud, has rested on its destiny, and a long un-broken wail of woe has ever echoed round the world. Generations like surging seas have come and gone, have hoped and sighed, and wept and died! Most and worst of the fearful woes that have agonized human souls have been the fruit of man's inhumanity to man. And of all the crimes of man against his brother, Slander is among the meanest and most fiendish. Those who lose by theft or burglary may still enjoy life. Those who fall by the assassin's hand know not and feel not the wrong; but when reputation is destroyed, neither property nor life are of any farther use. Better, far better, stab the victim to the heart. and end his being and sorrows at once, than doom him to life-long injustice by the poisoned slanderous tongue or the base reptile pen of calumny. This vile instrument has been used in all ages to suppress progress, to fetter souls, to repress reason, to intercept every new ray of light, and exterminate every new idea, that seemed to conflict with hoary traditions or antiquated customs. Every innovation pertaining to science, religion, morals, or social institutions, which could not be met and put down by fair argumentation, has been assailed, and its friends abused with malignant slander. Even the several hundred Christian sects, as they rose in turn, have assailed each other with a ferocity and malice of which, I should think, no decent devil would be guilty. It is not necessary to make direct and specific charges, such as might be actionable in law, in order to disgorge the slime of a slanderous stomach upon one who is suspected of thinking something not understood or not approved by the masses. When it is desirable BURLINGTON, IowA, June 5th, 1861. to immolate a man or woman, of whom no immoral act can be proved, base suspicions may be drawn from some unexplained circumstan es, and insinuations may be thrown out which will pass with the multitude as well as facts amply investigated and sustained. In this sectarian malice, or narrow, cravenway sectarian malice, or narrow, craven-souled bigotry, may feast on ruined character with the zest of a famished hyena, gorging its voracious maw on corruption. In this way the harmless intimacies of confidential friends, and all the sympathies of social life, may beand all the sympathics of social life, may become food for gossip, and the sacred sanctuary of domestic peace invaded by this demon of blight and ruin.
The calumniator will usually excuse his own depravity by the pretense that he is "very sorry to say it," or that he considers it "a public duty." Aye! the plea of public duty has been made to cover more sin than charity. But it is always used for the benefit of one's self instead of another. Socrates drank the hemlock and Jesus was crucified as " a public duty!" The fires of Smithfield, the inquisition of Spain and Italy, and other Catholic countries, and the guillotine of France, were all put in requisition " as a public duty." Milliom
and all the sympathic duty." Milliom
and spangle do'er with diadems, "A glittering robe of spoles white: That crown which rivals all above— That robe so pure—is human Love!
A fragrance bears aloft her wings, More sweet, more pure, than heavenly dew; And ronnah her form a radiance springs— A radiance soft—of golden hue: That lamber light—is Virtue's fire!
She sits upon a starry throne, Whose wondrous glory fills the sky, and quaffs a cup whose drops atone "Por all of human misery: That beaming throne whose glories shine— That nectared cup—is Truth divine! and all the sympathies of social life, may be-

often tearing asunder tenderest ties, most the dearing bonds, and sweetest, holiest loves. In the dark recesses of the fabled hell, there is not conceived an element more purely horrible and devilish than this slimy child of envy and malice. Thousands of innocent men and women heve suffered as its victims. It has broken hearts and feasted on the anguish and broken hearts and feasted broken black and L. L. the dark recesses of the fabled hell, there is not conceived an element more purely horrible and devilish than this slimy child of envy and suffering it has caused. Away, thou hideous monster! Hide thy disgusting face where none shall hear thy calumnies and none applaud thy triumphs !

# Poetry.

"The truly beautiful ever leaves a long echo of har-mony in the soul." For the Herald of Progress. TWILIGHT MUSINGS.

BY M. LA RUE HARRISON. I am listening to the patter Of the gentle, loving rain, Which is timing to the clatter Of the loosen'd window-pane;

But my heart is turning ever To a verdant summer land, Where the rain drops on the river Ripple by the golden strand.

Now the balmy breath of roses Now the bainty breath of Poses Through the open window comes, Where the robin off reposes While he's waiting for his crumbs; But I'm thinking of a dwelling, Where are lov'd ones gone before, Quaffing joys forever welling On preventiend home i

On a paradisial shore !

Scattered are the sun rays streaming Thro' the parti-colored cloud, Falling on the fallow teeming,

Which the husbandman has plow'd : But a purer sun is gleaming O'er the plains of Paradise,

And I'm dreaming-ever dreaming-Of that light above the skies !

Grand and beautiful the river Rolling onward in its pride-Rolling out and on, forever,

Toward the ocean's restless tide ; But a clearer stream is rolling Onward by the "Tree of Life,"

Where the angel bands are strolling, Free from buffetings and strife !

Yonder headland, boldly frowning, Seems a warrior, grim and tall, With his brow a chaplet crowning, Like some ivy-mantled wall ; But the headland I am seeking

Stands upon a distant shore, Where no hostile hand is reeking— Reeking with a brother's gore !

Love I woodland, vale, and mountain. Crystal wave and pebbled shore, Giant stream and gentle fountain ?-Is there aught to cherish more?

Yes! ah, yes! I'm ever pining For the mountain and the shore, Where the jessamine is climbing

O'er the trellis near the door There, where angel feet are treading

In the gardens at the dawn, Or the crooked pathway threading On the mountain or the lawn

Where the fountain, cool, refreshing, Leaps upon the golden sand ;

Where the ocean wave is dashing O'er a silver-pebbled strand !

# ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, EDITOR.

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instice. Of all criminals, I consider none really more guilty than the unprovoked slanderer. His vice rears its hydra head in every community, often tearing asunder tenderest ties, most en-dearing bonds, and sweetest, holiest loves. In dearing bonds, and sweetest, holiest lovest l sent to one Post Office at the

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THE DEVELOPMENT CONTROVERSY is concluded in this number.

MORE MEDICAL WHISPERS will be given next

A RICH variety of correspondence has reached the "Editor's Drawer " within the past week. Much of it will be published.

THE manifestations of Progress are not confined to a few isolated localities, but are everywhere displayed, which proves that its heavenly mission is both particular and universal.

"THE STUDENT" continues his Peep into the Canon of Inspiration. Though he is more severe on the accounts narrated in the Pentateuch than we think in all cases desirable, for once give free expression to the worst that can be said against them.

UNDER the head of "LAND MONOPOLY" will be found a communication from a western friend, opposing any restriction on the accumulation of land by private persons. A few reasons in favor of such restrictions appear in the Reply Editorial.

On our second page will be found a second article from M. A. Hunter, entitled "My Con-CLUSION," explaining the tone and drift of his

Our distant Sister State, the golden land of California, is not without mediums and influ-ences from a Land infinitely more golden and beautiful. Editors and conductors of the public press are not exempt from these visitations. May the light and genial warmth of a better Era pervade all her people.

Guide and New York City Directory," intro-duced on our eighth page this week. We de-a work in the new order, such as has been ex-light of the morning, rather than the evening sire not only to make this complete, but to ex- teriorly accomplished in the closing dispensa- sun, reflected from the mirror-like surface of tend the same character of information re- tion. specting other important places likely to be visited by many who read this paper.

All reliable data, in condensed form, re- ened nations of the present day exist. specting places of public resort, or of general interest, will be gladly appropriated for our ganizations-current in these nations-under ously from the opposite shore. The deception columns.

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balanced.

to superior knowledge of the Divine purpose and perhaps also on Hegelianism-was offered by Mr. Parker. Before it went to press, however, his own decease occurred, and the " Album von Combe-Varin" derives a melancholy interest from the publication, side by side, of the biographical sketches of the two friends, Kuechler and Parker, whose memories are thus honored by a common literary monu-

of the Origin of the Swiss Lakes, by Prof. De-sor; A Pleasure Walk-a physiological sketch worship in this very devotion to the country. --by J. Moleschott; On the Causes of Cold on High Mountains, by M. Martins; Hans Lorenz Kuechler, by J. Venedey; A Naturalist's Recollections of South France, by A. Gressly; children much farther toward heaven than a On the Next Phase in the Development of day in Sunday-school. Chemistry as a Science, by C. F. Scheenbein ; Sketch of the Life of Theodore Parker, by Prof. lating the husband and father in gathering his Desor.

We should be pleased to give some extracts from the sketch of Parker's life by his friend them with fresh fruits and flowers, we would Desor, but our limits forbid it. We trust, how- see more of good than ill within him! And ever, that this last essay of our great American this fidelity to nature abounds in every city. reformer will be acceptable to our readers. There is a spontaneous voice declaring for naeven though they may have met with it else- ture, and nature's glorious beauties. And yet where.

# The Irrepressible Conflict and its Results.

During the week, no important change has been brought about in the condition and pros- Jersey Northern R. R., so comfortable to the pects of the conflict. A rumor gained curren- traveler, having the commodious width corcy, and was to a great extent credited and feared, that some compromise would be entered into between the Government and rebel leaders. It has not received confirmation, however, and and pleasant valleys of Rockland County. A if such a thing should occur, and peace should ride of an hour and a half brought us to Pierbe the result, it could in the nature of things mont, a railroad town on the west bank of be but temporary.

Confidence is gone, and the quality of its old condition can never again return. This is the issue we have to meet and deal with.

now become manifest to all who have eyes to the river, and furnishing the necessary facilisee and ears to hear. Truth' cannot longer be ties for transfer of the immense freighting crucified between two thieves-the Church and business of this great railway. At a cost of State.\*

Dispensation, when inaugurated, was intended terminus at Long Dock, in Jersey City. to overthrow and destroy the outward forms and ceremonies which had been established pair shops bordering the river, with the ineviamong the Jewish nations, or tribes, under the table (irrepressible) Irish shanties promiscufirst communication on the attitude of the Mosaic Dispensation. It succeeded only parhist communication of the attitude of the Mosaic Dispensation. It succeeded only par-tially, for the reason that the human race had not yet grown to that estate which would enable them to live up to the law, rather than to be them to live up to the law, rather than to the letter.

> But the Golden Rule, and the Great Law-Love thy neighbor "-have been working out mountain bank, are a few more pretentious their destiny, through all the crust and surface residences, with spacious grounds looking out work of the forms and externality which have upon a river view of unrivaled beauty. made up the shell of the past.

which follow upon the BASIS PRINCIPLES of palatial residences, grounds beautifully fitted the new structure, it is ours to recognize and up, and houses inviting, at least in external MANY readers will value the new "Strangers' adopt as much of the past as can be made useful, splendor. The west bank, however, commands

We have to closely scan and study the forms of Government under which the most enlight- disappeared behind the high hill above us a

which the Currency is regulated, the channels was for a time so complete that they faded Strangers visiting the city, and residents of Commerce kept open, and Exchanges between away before we could realize that the parting man and man, and nation and nation, are kept rays of the declining sun had been reflected

# Editorial Correspondence A Sunday on the Hudson.

One day upon the mountains and in the forst, with the fresh electrical air of the country. will compensate for six laborious days on stone pavements and between brick walls. The heavily laden cars and steamboats leaving the city each Saturday evening, are proofs of the universal impulse to secure this compensation Yet the zealous Sabbatarian, blind to the truth that "God made the country, and man made the town," would firmly bolt every door and fence every road leading from the city on Sunday, to compel the people to remain and wor ship in the pagodas erected for that purpose They forget that there is an element of true

Could we but recognize the true spirit stimu. family for a Sunday trip in the country, and see the real devotion with which he provides worship in her grand temple is unrecognized by orthodox authorities !

We joined the crowd of health seekers, & other Saturday evening, bidden by the welcon. ing voice of friendship, to the ever beautiful borders of the Hudson. The cars of the New responding with the broad gauge of N. Y. & Erie R. R., soon conveyed us beyond the "Jer-sey Marshes" and through the dense woods the Hudson, some 20 miles above the city.

# PIERMONT

sue we have to meet and deal with. The work of the "Spiritual Congress" has the N. Y. & Erie R. R., extending a mile into a million and a half of money, this extensive Every new Era is to some extent a graft upon the one that preceded it. The Chistian

> Aside from the pier, there are extensive reshrubbery and flowers. Above and seemingly half suspended from the side of the lofty

The east bank of the Hudson, which is the In entering upon those practical labors aristocratic side of the river, is filled with the Hudson.

At sunset, or rather, long after the sun had magnificent spectacle opened to view. Asif by We need to look thoroughly into all the or- magic a hundred lights flashed out simultane through the clouds, like the immortal light of Scrutiny must be so extended as to embrace some noble deed illumining the page of

But the broad world is before me, With its great discordant heart, And the heavens, smiling o'er me, Bid me nobly act my part :

Then, at last, will angels meet me On the ever-blessed shore ; Loving friends with welcomes greet me-

Angel friends that went before. There I'll wander with them ever

)'er the landscape far and near, Where the wail of anguish never Echoes back upon the ear ; Where advancement is eternal-Going onward, upward still,

With the waves of love supernal, On the pinions of the will!

For the Herald of Progress LINES ON THE SOUL.

Respectfully inscribed to J. M. PEEBLES.

HY G. W. NICHOLS.

THE WAY TO LIVE.—A physician full of truth wrote the following: The roses of this life are all found in the pathway of truth. Yet cheeks of the obedient to physiological laws only do the roses of health bloom perennially. Those only who riotously trample on, or unwittingly transgress them, find the lurking serpent of disease gnawing perpetually, at their vitals, and their hold on life as frail as "the spider's most attenuated thread." The roses or the nettles are ours; let us be wise. Instead of struggling through life and agonizing through death, let us, by learning and obeying laws of constitution and relation," so the discipline and harmonize all our functions of body and mind, that, when "summoned to that mysterious realm," we can depart Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

# LAST ESSAY OF THEODORE PARKER.

Among the Jura Alps, in Switzerland, and at no great distance from Neufchatel, there is a quict and secluded valley, called, in the lan-guage of the inhabitants of the Jura, a *combe*. In this little valley there is an ancient huntingseat, to which have been attached buildings in

seat, to which have been attached buildings in the modern Swiss style, at present owned by Prof. Edward Desor. This, during the warm months, is a favorite resort of scholars and scientific men from all quarters, attracted thither as much by the genial hospitality of the owner as by the beauty of the surrounding scene-ry and the salubrity of the surrounding scene-res to calculative evidence elsewhere will so well sittings with N. Y. Spiritalialst, now their scen-rary journey from the valley, suggested to his freinds and fellow guests the production of a volume to his memory, to be made up of con-tributions by the several partics. The work

outward movements must be comprehended. existence beset us on every hand. On the checks of the obedient to physiological laws thorough examination.

of mind over matter, the exercise and influence devotions, like grateful incense, ascended.

and distinct comprehension, in detail, of the the village of Irvington with Sleepy Hollow ultimate result and progressive growth of new institutions, but we have also to construct the "bridge" which shall lead from the old to the and Sing Sing in the distance, while on new; the transition passage, which shall com-bine strength and durability, whilst exteriorly it shall be constructed from the materials selected and gathered from the crumbling past.

Sunday, the rising sun found us at the sum-The tendencies to Centralization, the power the level of the river, and there our morning

of will, the law of ultimation, and the power of will, the law of ultimation and the scale wide and varied prospect. In front, the rive, Not only have we to arrive at a pretty clear widening to a broad bay three miles in width

Indeter and gathered from the cruition of the cruition of the present these suggestions without elaboration, for the guidance and assistance of those minds who, actuated by the article in the last number of the HERALD or PROGRESS, may send to us their thoughts upon new lines of action.
 \* See "Present Age and Inner Life," page 95, and the result, but for the lower ced of "The Spiritual Congress."
 H. MELVILLE FAY.
 Last week's Banner of Light contains a letter of the last method for the last method. See the present we have the last the south.

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people loved music, answered "We all love run it proves the more expensive. people loved music, answered we an ever run it proves the more expension houses, may be music; you could not go upon our lofty mount-ains without singing !" Descending from the mountain, we passed within hearing of a building called the "house of God" where the voices of maxim

of God," where the voices of praise, shut in the same of prevention. If all the dram-shops by man-made walls, could scarce rise to half and lager-beer saloons we saw at Piermont, by man-made wans, could scarce rise to half the hight we had just occupied. The tolling bell called the worshipers together, and served to bring before us the life-like picture given by Dickens in "Little Dorrit," which many a full-errown child will recomming grown child will recognize.

A VIVID PICTURE.

later, when he sat glowering and glowning through the tardy length of the day, with a sullen sense of injury in his heart, and no more real knowledge of the beneficent history of the New Testament than if he had been bred among idolaters.

# NO SUNDAY FOR LABORERS.

No such memories will ever haunt the group of boys we saw upon the pier. Preferring cleanliness to godliness, they were performing morning ablutions for devotions in the river. Another group had for their morning lesson the mysteries and excellencies of cigar smok-ing. From our observation we can affirm that the elder boys, acting as monitors, found app scholars in the younger, all of whom will soon graduate at the end of a pipe-stem. Piermont proper has no Sunday. The con-then varied of freight trains, necessitates.

stant arrival of freight trains, necessitatesor seems to necessitate-uninterrupted labor prayer-meeting has "placed itself right" (on course with spirits. Excess even in the best in transferring the flour, potatoes, and tobacco, its knees ?) "before the country and the world."

in transferring the flour, potatoes, and tobacco, constituting now the bulk of the lading, to river barges. What kind of an arrangement the churches and railroad company have, we did not learn. Whether the latter is taxed heavily enough to secure the silence of the now offered for the Confederate States, in arms tween secular interests and sectarian zeal, we now ont. Perhaps the body of church-going people are impressed with the force of a posi-tion we heard taken, that the working men could not be trusted with Sunday. It was strongly urged that a holy day was sure to be trusted as a holiday, and the "treat" insured the as a holiday, and the "treat "insured" in the subject share strongly urged that a holy day was sure to be treated as a holiday, and the "treat "insured" in this meeting. The subjects any less distasteful now than a few months ago?

ment, and, perhaps, a social dance, all proper ly conducted, we would vouch for it, in size

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when men will not fear to declare to the world, "There was a legion of Sundays, all days of inserviceable bitterness and mortification, slowly passing before him." when men will not fear to declare to the world, as a truth, what they celebrate in romance and poetry. C. M. P.

# Loyal Prayers.

We are glad to learn that the Fulton street solitude, and without rest or truce, to inter-

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# Spiritualism in Constantinople

that has recently occurred. One of our adepts. a naval captain and an Austrian, resident in this city, has so abused the spiritual exercise the poor fool; simply telling us that his case promise. was an example for us all-a good warning to weak minds who devote themselves in

thing, is injurious.

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 We translate the following extracts from a etter addressed to Z. J. Pierart, editor of the Revue Spiritualiste, published in Paris:
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A VIVID PICTURE "Mr. Arthur Cleman sat in the window of the coffee-house on Ludgate Hill, counting one of the neighboring bells, making sentences and burdens of songs out of it in spite of him-self, and wondering how many sick people it might be the death of it in course of a year. As the hour approached, its changes of mea-sure made it more analyserating. "At the quarter, it went off into a condition of lively importantly, urging the populace, ina voltable manner, to Come to church! "At the ten minutes, it became aware that the congregation would be scant; that sone are wind drove them in opposite directions, meet, and rapidy pass; make it serve the will of the man at the helm, the same wind drove them in opposite directions, meet, and rapidy pass; make it serve the will of the man at the helm, the same wind drove them in opposite directions, meet, and rapidure of live! The same the same wind drove them in opposite directions, meet, and rapidure of live. "At the ten minutes, it became aware that the congregation would be senser, the sone up and another down—cir-itons. How true a picture of live! The same there sone they wow? come, they wow? to easing to come they wow? to come, they wow? to come cannot doubt that it is pure spirits who thus three-fourths of the predictions have been ful-

gress in Pultneyville, N. Y., on Sunday, June 30, 1861, forenoon and afternoon.

Should the weather be unfavorable for outdoor meetings, they will be held in the Union Church, afternoon and evening.

Mr. Miller hopes to meet hundreds of old friends and new ones on this, the only opportunity he will have to be with them the present year.

Grove Meetings at Hastings, N. Y., Farrington, O., and at Robinson Grove, Flora, Boone County, Ill., four miles south of Belvidere, June to the new science, shall do so under fictitious 29 and 30; at Euclid, Cuyahoga County, O., July 27 and 28; and at Richfield, Summit County, August 3 and 4.

Harmonial celebration at Laphamville, Kent County, Mich., July 4.

# Brief Items.

-The first signal victory of the Federal over the rebel forces has occurred in Missouri,

recting them to carry out this intention, says it is done to secure the strictest neutrality. —On inquiry in the House of Commons, it ed to be helped to his place of sleep after dinwas announced that the Government had re-ceived accounts of gold discoveries being made on a small scale at a place called Tangier Har-went each to his several place of repose, in a bor, some forty miles from Halifax in Nova pumpkin blossom-which was the

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# The Teachings of Nature.

Perfection and truthfulness of mind are the secret intentions of Nature."

# Last Essay of Theodore Parker.

A BUMBLE-BEE'S THOUGHTS ON THE PLAN AND PURPOSE OF THE UNI-VERSE.

 There weeks ago. There has been a new composition produced since—an Ode to Garibaldi. The poetry is excellent, and the Ode quite prophetic; the music to it is sublime; one day these works will do honor to Spiritualism. Garibaldi is always the favored man, and who is announced to us as about to have a great share in the propagation of Spiritualism. I shall presently send you a prophetic sitting of June 14th, 1860, announcing the taking of Palermo, and all the acts of Garibaldi, and of Italy, which have since followed. You will be amazed at it, for, up to the present date, three-fourths of the predictions have been fulfilled.
 SPIRITUAL GROVE MEETING. Leo MILLER will address the friends of Progress in Pultneyville, N. Y., on Sunday, June 20, 1861. foremoon and alternoon. the records have come down to us : none told the tale of the others.

Vixere fortes ante Agamemnona Multi : sed omnes illacrymabiles Urgentur, ignotique, longa Nocte, carent quia vate sacro !

[Before Agamemnon, there lived many valiant heroes, but all, unknown and unwept, have sunk to everlasting oblivion, because there was no inspired poet to preserve their memory !]

It is not quite easy to determine the affinity of the Bumble-bee language used at this meeting : yet, it seems to have analogies with the Cau-casian, with both the Shemitish and the Indo-Germanic branches thereof ; nay, some learned men have found, or fancied, a close resemblance to the dialect now in current use among Ger-man philosophers and professors, especially those of the Hegelian stripe. But, I confess, I have found the Bumble-bee *style* a little clearer than that of the modern professors. However, I must pass over all the philological questions, interesting and important as they are. The meeting was conducted after much the

this city, has so abused the spiritual exclose the rebel forces has occurred in Missonri, and that too all alone, that he has end-nights, and that too all alone, that he has end-ed with the loss of his reason! But it appears that he had been previously a desperate de-bauchee and utter materialist—and this exbauchee and utter materialist—and this ex-plains the immense reaction produced by Spiri-taalism, which, as he said, had opened his eyes to the divine light. A thing equally remarka-ble, is that our good spirit physicians, who exert their curative agency in behalf of the first comer, and especially for any one of work. exert their curative agency in behalf of the first comer, and especially for any one of us who need it, have been unwilling to say a word for the poor fool : simply telling us that his case the poor fool : simply telling us that his case beauty or their sublimity, or some rate phe-FOREIGN ITEMS. Our latest advices from Europe are to June th. —The Great Eastern arrived off the bar of

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It is noticeable that those who take this position of the danger of a day of rest from phy-sical labor, never apprehend it for themselves. No man ever felt that *he needed* to toil every troverted subject," do thou hear and answer No man ever felt that he needed to toll every day to avoid dissipation, any more than the American aristocrat argues the necessity of a monarchial form of government because he is not himself to be trusted with a vote. Rigid in relation to it. Be with our armies on the legal enactments and heavy penalties are alegal enactments and heavy penalties are al-rays for the benefit of others than they who dvocate their importance. In relation to it. Be with our armies on the battle field, and teach them to avoid all con-troversy. And enable us to triumph over the enemies of our liberties, if it can be done with-

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splendid, and is the admiration of all, artists and those who are not. I propose to send you

and those who are not. I propose to send you a copy, for you must know that we have had it lithographed. This was done from yde-sign by my friend Montani. He is a medium of the first class. The good spirit, Sophia, has thanked him for having rendered so well the expression of the beautiful portrait which she

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