# DEVOTED TO THE DISCOVERY AND APPLICATION OF TRUTH.

Vol. 2., No. 30.7

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 14, 1861.

[WHOLE No. 82.

"Treatment for Typhoid Fever."—
September is a fearful month to persons who are predisposed to a low grade of typhoid fever. The summer time, with its peculiar influences upon the brain and blood, in passing away is certain to leave a "strait" for makind, filled with malarious vapors and bilous fevers. There are three predisposing and pro-

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TO WAITER AND READER.

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8. Resolved, That no State, without the above-mentioned honorable causes of justification for revolution and insubordination, has any natural or political right to inaugurate by legislation any system of commerce or merchandise, or to perpetuate by practice any domestic or social "institution," which past experience, common sense, and the political voice of the majority of the people under the general jority of the people under the general Government, has condemned and repudiated as incompatible with the peace, order, liberty, happiness, and progressive prosperity of the largest number.

WHEN THE CITIZENS OF A STATE ARE GUILTY OF REBELLION.

9. Resolved, That any separate State that shall persist in supporting such repudiated systems, and in fostering such condemned "institutions," which are known to be contrary to the happiness, expressed wishes, and best interests of the majority of the people, is guilty of violating its moral and legal obligations to mankind in general; and that the citizens of such demoralized States are not entitled to be styled "reach." States are not entitled to be styled "revolu-tionists" (who are, for the most part, Re-formers and the friends of Progress,) but are worthy only to be styled traitors, rebels, ments.

Index worldy only to be syled trains, recets, and enemies, who either ignorantly or voluntarily set themselves against the rights, peace, prosperity, and happiness of the common humanity.

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Index ments.

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discharge, by means of loyal legislation and the enforcement of their laws, in accordance with the designs and decrees of the general Government.

SOURCES OF STATE RIGHTS AND DUTTES.

5. Resolved, That the distinctive rights and constitutional duties of the separate States by which they should be regulated and governed in the matters of legislation and the enforcement of laws—are defined and prescribed in and by the preamble and Constitution of the general government;

WARD PATRIOTISM.

16. Resolved, That, inasmuch as there are thousands of our loyal countrymen at present residing in the slaveholding States, who are proprietors of slaves, or implicated in the institution (as a consequence of the external circumstances in which such men and their families have been reared,) and inasmuch as such holders of slave-property or property in slaveholding States are likely to lose their entire wealth, and be reduced to embarrassment and poverty, all of which will occur as surely as the work of Emancipation goes forward: therefore, the general Government should insure and indemnify such loyal and impoverished citizens South—whether slaveholders or not—by appropriating to their-indemnification from moneys accruing from the confiscation of the eys accruing from the confiscation of the properties of known active rebels, whether North or South, which would be a just and merciful punishment for their unjustifiable the world, we must commence at the root or the dislayatty and consequent tensors to the disloyalty, and consequent treason, to the freest, and best, and truest of Govern-

besides, prosperity, and happiness of the right, pesses, prosperity, and happiness of the right, pesses, prosperity, and happiness of the right pesses, prosperity, and happiness of the right, and the right pesses, prosperity, and happiness of the right, and the right pesses, and the right pesses, the right pesses, and the right pesses, the right pesses,

regard. Have no fear of contamination in building up the new we must have due regard ates, who teed in the centernal and their in the way to be removed, but we must not external and their instance in the world had not mar it. There is rubbish teed in the external and their instance in the world had not mar it. There is rubbish teed in the external and their instance in the world had not mar it. There is rubbish teed in the external and their instance in the world had not mar it. There is rubbish teed in the world had not mar it. There is rubbish teed in the doll and not mar it. There is rubbish teed in the doll and not mar it. There is rubbish teed in the world and their instance in the world had not mar it. There is rubbish teed in the world had had considered not predict the dolland. The manuring signal had had not mar it. There is rubbish teed in the world had not mar it. There is rubbish teed in the world had had considered now as a vast and beautiful whole, in on suffice the the read on the rubbish teed in the manuring and tharmonious panorama.

The beauty

Pulpit and Rostrum.

"Every one's progress is through a succession of teachers, each of whom seems, at the time, to have a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to discoursed upon this theme, and they left the debate for this afternoon; accepted. He continued: As I was first to commence with the discoursed upon this theme, and they left the debate for this afternoon; accepted. He continued: As I was first to commence with the discoursed upon this theme, and they left the discoursed upon the discoursed up SURGES OF STATE HIGHTS AND

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THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

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over a barren, dry desert, but he is borne five hundred copies of the "Statement" were nerism and stage effect—a fault consequent diverted public attention. Money has ceased upon her seven years of actress life, spent in a to flow in for this object. One lone dollar London theater. I liked her eyes, which are was tendered to Miss H. by a lady at the close full orbed and blue, and kindly and good in of her discourses at Dodworth's; this she

forts, to establish an institution which will And yet the benevolent are passing out of provide healthful means of support to outcast our world daily; bequests are made to instituand homeless women, than for her medium- tions whose wealth is already as lasting as the ship, that Miss Hardinge has won the admira- pyramids, whose very gold is as stereotyped tion and interest of the public.

gives entirely to her spirit associates. She tells me that they inspired her to the effort— otherwise than that she will be received with that she had neither thought nor desire for cordiality. I cannot doubt but that our libe-such reform. When the work was first ral people will make her a liberal offering. I from it; it was repugnant to her tastes. But that ere another year's close the walls of this the invisibles bent her unwilling hands to the "Agricultural Home for Outcast Women' task, and now it is not only the medium, but be raised by New York patrons on New York the woman who is engaged heart and soul in ground!

In a private interview I had with Miss Hardinge she spoke eloquently and feelingly upon the condition of these pitiful sufferers. made me see how these weak, ignorant, mis-led children of the Most High—who are walking such a dreary, weary road, in a dark, unesome, miasmatic valley-who never feel the fresh breath of the morning, bracing and hopeful, nor the soft, consoling kiss from the rosy lips of evening; on whom friendship showers no benediction; who are unsupported and alone in their great misery-she made me feel how these lost ones must welcome the soft gleam of an angel's eye, the gentle counsel of

These women who have been spurned and cast aside 'till they shrink with undue pride from their happier fellow-beings who would loathe the patronage of men and women who considered themselves purer and better than they, will feel soothed and inspired by the influence of the broader benevolence of the spiritual faith. It would be morally wicked to place at the needle these women, who are restless by nature, organically demanding change and amusing occupation. Make peni-tence, prayer, and the reading of religious tracts their only recreation, and they would revolt; their untamed passions would chafe their hungry souls would reject such food and the result would be that they either would break their fetters, or flicker despairingly away to the grave!

Miss Hardinge's plan avoids these evils. Her home is to be a generous, hopeful, cheerful sort of place. One would like to live in such a home as she promises, no matter how good and sinless their lives had been. In the culture of the garden; in the care of roots herbs, and seeds; in raising vegetables and fruits for market; in the barn and in the dairy, these women are to work out the great problem of life eternal.

O delicate, high-born sister! will you shrink from eating the fruit nurtured by these trembling repentant hands? Will it ripen to blight and rottenness at core? Will the vegetables ev culture generate poisons in place of nourishing juices? Will God and nature, as well as man, cut off every effort of these unhappy women to reform,-weaken and palsy every movement? I opine not.

Dr. Sanger, in his "History of Prostitution, tells us that in our own city of New York there are seven thousand eight hundred and fifty lost women! but this is not all: he tells us that the majority of these seek this mode of life for a subsistence! The proposed home will offer a means of support. Think of it, brothers, husbands, fathers, men; think that woman, whom you delight to cherish and honor, seeks employment at your hands; all she asks is a chance to labor; all she seeks is a little independence for body and soul Reflect, you who condemn her, how she is grudged every employment; how for the sam labor, measure by measure, yard by yard, the same which man performs, she receives but half compensation: while no provision is made for her, the full price for clothing and board is demanded, and paid from her scanty wages. And in a country like ours, where fortunes are constantly passing from their possessors, it is not from the lowest ranks of ciety, but from every rank, that women are penniless upon the world. der that, when straitened by circumstance driven from every avenue of success, cut off from every hopeful occupation, what wonder that she is tempted to those Palaces of Sin? or what wonder, at last, when the purple mist from the wine-cup, the glitter of tinsel, the rustle of silk, have ceased to intoxicate and delude, that she seeks some stream dark and deep and swift enough to hide her in its eddy-ing current from God and man!

Already has Miss Hardinge placed fifteen hundred dollars, the proceeds of her nightly lectures, in the hands of a committee, to be

astened a crimson rose, symbolic, perchance, of the scarlet woman whose deliverer she in Boston and its neighborhood, where she has been laboring for a year past, she has succeed-bopes to be; otherwise she was without ornalized to the building up of her Institution. HERALD OF PROGRESS. THE NEW DISPENSATION.

ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, EDITOR:

LOVE—WILL—WISDOM. ed in calling public attention to her work Miss Hardinge is thoroughly English in ap- She has placed in my hands a circular coupearance The fresh complexion, the strong, taining a statement of her project, and a call large mouth, the robust figure, bespeak the for her to address the Boston public upon the large mouth, the rootst figure, bespeak the for her to address the Boston public upon the old country. Hers is not the delicate, ductile, subject, signed by names well known to literature and science. In answer to this request, steady, steadfast, honest countenance, which only finds full development on the other side of the Atlantic. She is a native of London, and has been in this country but six years. and has been in this country but six years.

Her discourses are far above the average formed, embracing persons of means and indupulpit addresses They cover a wide range ence, (not Spiritualists,) who proposed to lend of vision; they do not carry the weary listener their aid to carry out the enterprise. Twentythrough a varied landscape; shown the won- ordered to be printed for distribution, and the ders of earth and heaven; made to feel the work seemed in a fair way of progressing, beauty of the one and the sublimity of the when down came the terrible storm which is other; he is instructed as well as preached at. now convulsing the nation; this naturally In the style of delivery there is too much man-crippled the energies of the committee, and pression.

But it is more for her noble and humane efling she will receive for months to come.

as their formulas. In the month of January Yet the credit of the enterprise this lady Miss Hardinge intends returning to our city broached to her for acceptance, she shrank trust that so bounteous will be our donations SUSAN G. HOYT. New York, Sept. 1, 1861.

# Poetry.

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

For the Herald of Progress. SAW YE MY DARLING?

BY MARY H. WILLBOR,

Saw ye my darling over the hill, Lightly the summit gaining. Into her bosom raining?

Saw ye my darling over the hill. When the summer breeze was sighing, When the violet closed her meek blue eye, And the royal rose was dying?

Saw ve my darling over the hill, When the gorgeous sun was westing, And the glory shone through heart and soul Though a worm on her cheek was resting ?

Saw ye my darling over the hill, Return me my love's caressing, While gently she told me she could not stay,
And gave me her last sweet blessing?

Saw ye my darling over the hill, When the light of life was fading? Saw ye the pale hands rest on the wing That fondly her path was shading?

Saw ye my darling over the hill, When the curtain dark was lifting, When her lips awoke with a God-born smile As the beam on her soul was rifting?

Saw ye my darling over the hill, When her angel down was bending To catch her whisper, tuneful and low 'To thy perfect home I am wending "?

Saw ye my darling over the hill, To the shadowy valley sliding, When her sweet face faded from our view Like the early moonbeams gliding

Saw ye my darling over the hill, In the light of a spirit vision, Where she has folded her weary wing To live in a life elysian?

Saw ye my darling over the hill? Since the Autumn, sad and chilling, I have not seen her; but her own dear songs I hear in the breezes thrilling

> For the Herald of Progress. FREEDOM.

BY MRS. SALINA READ.

'Tis man alone puts fetters on the soul, And custom binds them there; ove is the only power that should control, Yet few the minds that dare e their shackles to Love's soft'ning ray And let its mighty power melt them away.

God made the minds of all his children free, With reason for a guide; Reason with freedom never fails to see That standing open wide
Is Truth's great portal: they who onward move

Find reason, freedom, truth, all lead to Love.

Could we but hear the inner cry of those Soul-bound by human thrall,
The mighty wail would agony disclose
That would free minds appal.
And yet they hug their fetters and remain
Still bound to error by tradition's chain.

We talk of Slavery felt in southern lands Till northern minds go mad;
But many a soul is bound with stronger bands
Than Afric's sons e'er had. For the poor southern slave I hope and pray, But Christian bondage fills me with dismay.

All hallelujah! to the minds that dare All hallelujan! to the minds that care
Their thinking not to hire,
Of long-robed priests, who cunningly prepare
Man's thinking by the quire,
Yes, there are minds approaching Truth's bright

Who think, and speak, and for the good time

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1861 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: GLE COPIES, per year to one Post Office And any larger number sent to one Post Office at the rate of \$150 each.

"Through the years and the centuries, through the years and the centuries, through the years and atoms, a great and takeful agents, through things and atoms, a great and takeful agents, through things and atoms, a great and takeful agents, through things and atoms, a great and takeful agents, through the years and the centuries, through the years and the years and the centuries, through the years and yea

country.

Sample copies mailed from this office on application.

A limited number of Advertisements will be received at the rate of ten cents a time for the first insertion, and eight cents for each subsequent insertion.

AT All notices, advertisements, or communications, intended for publication, should be sent in the week preceding the date of publication. The earlier the better. letters to be addressed to

A. J. DAVIS & CO., Publishers, 274 Canal Street, New York. se Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Publication Of ce located a few doors east of No. 418 Broadway.

"Answers to Correspondents" will appear in our next number.

A LARGE variety of highly important matter has accumulated in our "drawer," which we shall publish as fast as space will permit.

THE second installment of the "National Spiritualist Convention" will be found in this issue. Next week we shall give the concluding proceedings, including the excursion on the Lake, which will no doubt interest all our

MISS EMMA HARDINGE and her "Agricultural Home for Outcasts" are favorably com mended to the reader's notice, by the graphic pen of Miss Susan G. Hoyt, in another column. The plea for "The Humane Enterprise" earnest and powerful-a meritorious cause in the hands of an able advocate.

We are happy to be able to promise more of these faithful and entertaining portraitures in future numbers of the HERALD.

In view of the peculiar treatment in another column of "A New Disease" predicted in the first volume of the Great Harmonia, it may not be out of place for us to explain that the atmospheric conditions which, at the time of writing, promised to develop the new disease, did not culminate in the epidemic, though slight forms of it have actually appeared. the absence of any well-grounded apprehension of literal fulfillment, the "interior sense" may be calmly considered.

# A PROHIBITORY LAW.

It is probably not generally known that at the coming November election there is to be submitted to the electors of this State, the question of a prohibitory enactment in the Constitution. The concurrent resolution, passed by the last Legislature, provides that has been so conducted by the Government as out the world. the Constitution of the State shall be amended as follows

of this amendment, to authorize such sale.

This amendment is to be voted upon at the next election. There is occasion for regret, on the part of all friends of a prohibitory enactment, that this question occurs at a time when the entire country is agitated by another and a vital issue. Nothing like a fair consideration of the question can be expected. Yet no time is more appropriate for throwing off the galling yoke of intemperance than when all are struggling for a nation's freedom. A government that not only permits, but legalizes and sanctions, protects and sustains, a traffic in people, can hardly be considered free in the full acceptation of that term. A freedom that ty of a government, is a libel on the name. Cannot the people awake to the consideration of this question?

# SOUND NOT SENSE.

In an educational article in the Edinburgh Review are published "two answers written on slates, by children of average intelligence, eleven years of age," given as illustrations of the extent to which sounds may be taught without any commensurate appreciation of the We apprehend many older "children appreciate no more clearly the spirit of their creed, as expressed in the cate-

LOVE-WILL-WISDOM

INTEGRITY-FRATERNITY-UNITY.

THE BATTLE-CRY OF THE AGE:

ONWARD TO HARMONY!

# Progress.

We come to you, Beloved Inhabitants of America! to testify that you are wanting in vital integrity. Your laves of Liberty are local in their operation. Your principles of Justice are partial in their application. To the Church you look for all spiritual progression. To the Government you look for all temporal improvement. This is your error.... Be watchful, O Americans!... For when you think that your Government is complete, then are not on the church you on the control of the church you can be considered. Even the "Democracy" are becoming Democrats—that is, lovers of the icans!... For when you think that your Government is complete, then are you on the way to death; and when you think that your Church can enlighten you, then are you on the roadto papal supremacy.—Report of Ameri-can Delegation in 1853: See Present Age and Inner Life, p. 117.

# THE BRAVE AT HOME.

BY T. BUCHANAN READ.

The maid who binds her warrior's sash,
With smile that well her pain dissembles,
The while beneath her drooping lash
One starry tear-drop hangs and trembles,
Though heaven alone records the tear,
And Fame shall never know her story,
Her heart has shed a drop as dear
As ever dewed the field of glory.

The wife who girds her husband's sword, The wife who girds her husband s swor'Mid little ones who weep or wonder,
And bravely speaks the cheering word,
What though her heart be rent asund
Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear
The bolts of war around him rattle,
Hath shed as sacred blood as e'er

Was poured upon the plain of battle!

The mother who conceals her grief,
While to her breast her son she presses,
Then breathes a few brave words and brief,

Kissing the patriot brow she blesses,
With no one but her secret God
To know the pain that weighs upon her,
Sheds holy blood as e'er the sod
Received on Freedom's field of honor!

# The Wedge Entered.

remark that it is impossible for two parties to can triumph, and a Union that is a union, can issue. Unless there be something about which of the coming dawn that heralds the glorious to quarrel, a combat cannot be maintained. ascent of the sun of Freedom to its meridian! However little the earnestness brought to it | This movement is the beginning of the end. by the parties, victory must be an object, and If approved by the Northern people-and the any intensity of effort on either side, compels indications that it will be are most flatteringa resort to agencies sufficient to determine the the desperate struggles of the rebels will contest. One party cannot long continue a soon help us to take the same step in all the mock fight, while the other is seriously exerting itself. At last, the combatant that plays proclaim LIBERTY TO ALL. Then victory will

the earnestness of the other. to shirk the issue presented by those that "The sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is hereby prohibited, and no law shall the interests of Slavery, and that not merely be enacted or be in force, after the adoption to sustain the institution, but to make it the rapidly educating up to the point where they who have to sustain the institution, but to make it the rapidly educating up to the point where they dominant power in the nation. Whatever can answer it by an emphatic Yea. And soon private ends the leading rebels may have de- the Government, which does not lead, but is Slavery that gives them their animus, and which inspires their deluded followers. Hanegroes and cotton fields, are the gross pas-in the interests of the people and for the sions that sustain the rebel army. The ag-welfare of all. The wedge that is to separate those who keep alive the war.

How has this been met? Really, it has not distilled poison, to the ruin of thousands of its been accepted. While the Rebels have fought the Constitution and the Union. As if the imperils the peace of society and the perpetui- Union had been anything else for thirty years than a league with Slavery, or the Constitution, for the same time, had been anything better than a bit of parchment, if the interests of Slavery required its infringement. To the nations of the old world, all this is abundantly evident, and the action of the Government has evident, and the action of the Government has been thus far utterly inexplicable.

ous efforts of the noblest reformers during a besetments of camp-life, how The questions given were: "What is thy duty towards God?" and "What is thy duty towards God?" and "What is thy duty The questions given were: "What is thy duty towards God?" and "What is thy duty towards thy neighbor?" The answers which were learned by repeating them are as follows: "'My duty tords God is to bleed in him, to fering, and to loaf withold your arts, withold my sold, and with my sernth to whirchp and to give thinks, to put my old trast in him, to call upon him, to onner his old name and his world, and to save him truly all the days of my life's end."

"'My dooty tords my nabers, to love him as the colored race, carrying its antipathy shall do and to me, to love, onnor, and suke my farther and mother, to onnor and to bay the Queen, and all that are pet in a forty under her, to smit myself to all my gooness, teaches, sportial pastures, and marsters, to oughten myself lordly and every to all my betters, to hut nobody by would nor deed, to be trew in jest in all my que lains, to beer no mails nor atted in your arts, to keep my ands from pecken and slanders, not to civet nor dear othermans to good, but to lern laber trewly to git my own leaving, and to each it is please God to call men.'"

The low and contemptible prejudice against the neegro, which Slavery has fostered, has free deplorably ignorant of the singlet physication free and chirch a black man's rights should be sacred. Moreover, the political party which many years since appropriated to itself exclusively the epithet "democratic," was cunningly taken in charge by the slave oligarchy, and under its management became the colored race, carrying its antipathy so far, that in many localities the name "democratic," which once signified an advocate of the rights of man, finally degenerated into a simple equivalent for a negro-hater; and thus, to be right over wrong, justice over injustice, free-tisk of man, finally degenerated into a simple equivalent for a negro-hater; and thus, and epidered in the principles in volved in the rection of the right over wrong, justice over injustice, free-tisk of man, finally degenerated into a simple equivalent for a negro-hater;

How tardily it advanced! Hardly did it dare to attempt to reinforce the forts of the Southern coasts. How slowly it removed known traitors from public offices! With what caution did it dispose of the army and naval forces at its command! It administered public affairs for six weeks, as if its highest function were to apologize for its existence. But it had ample reason for such conduct in a divided North and a united South.

But thanks to the lesson of Fort Sumter; and the repetition of it at Stone Bridge and Wilson's Creek, the masses of the people have be gun to comprehend that Freedom is all that renders a Union or a Constitution of any value, are becoming Democrats-that is, lovers of the rights of men.

It is daily becoming clearer, also, that the rebels cannot consistently stop in their career till they are either thoroughly subdued, or till all popular government is at an end in the Union. They live up to their principles; they are in earnest; they mean nothing less than the death of liberty itself. Every blow they strike, is dealt to establish the principle that the few may own the many. At the same time, it is becoming conspicuously manifest that a vast slave property is the source of their arrogance and their power. Slaves till their fields and supply every ounce of food to the rebel armies; slaves raise rebel batteries; slaves carry on the menial duties of the household and plantation, while the masters make

war. But, at the same time, these bondmen perform a reluctant service; in every soldier of the Union they see a friend, and even for them the Stars and Stripes have become a symbol of freedom. How easy to end this war, if only the Northern people were Democrats indeed! if they would only, in their united might, decree JUSTICE! Well; we have at last the first faint symp-

toms that the grand issue of the war is to be accepted by the North in the sense in which it is offered. The recent proclamation by Gen. Fremont, of freedom to all the slaves of Mis souri rebels, is the first decided step yet taken We had occasion, some few weeks since, to to put the war upon a basis in which Liberty contest to avoid combating for the same be established. All hail to this first glimmer

off must accept the issue, and at least match be secured, then four millions of free citizens will be gained, and a Union formed which will The present war, up to the end of August, be the synonym of freedom and justice through-

We rejoice that we have one soldier who has began it. For, disguise the matter as we dared to take the responsibility, and boldly presigned to secure, it is the aggrandizement of willing to follow, can accept their verdict, and tred of the North, because it hates the institu- be dispensed by the slave oligarchy. Even tion, and the craving of the Southern mob for public offices and honors will be distributed grandizement of Slavery, in one word, then, is the Union from Slavery will be soon driven the issue tendered by those that opened and home. May Providence favor him who wields the heaviest beetle!

# Misdirected Philanthropy.

READING FOR THE ARMY

Whatever tends to improve the condition of our glorious army, or increase its efficiency, is But it is easy to explain the conduct of the worthy of commendation. The abundant dis-Government. The North itself has been a tribution of "hand-books of health," containlaggard in its appreciation of the simplest ing simple and plain directions how to preprinciples of human rights. The most strenu- serve vigor, freshness, and strength, amid the whole generation, have hardly sufficed to make the North understand that every man the unfavorable influences of climate, exposure, has an indisputable right to life and liberty.

means to these ends, would deserve the thanks of the Government and the people. The distribution of "religious reading, religious papers, and hymn-books," we can but regard as misdirected philosophical philosophical precedents, the American Government will in a mouth be the stronger for its defeats. That it should be so must be the wish of every Englishmen, for the consequences of defeat must be disastrous to human freedom. Such a power, unopposed, might re-open the slave amount of extra effort to induce the troops to attend to the subject of religion has as little value as would the attempt to obtain their opinions on diverse theories in natural science.

The WORLD'S SYMPATHES.

Unless history is a record of misleading in England by the "Essays and Reviews," shows no signs of abatement. The last scene in the divine comedy is the inhibition of one of the writers of one of the Reviews. The Rev. H. B. Wilson was announced to preach at St. Chrysostom's Church, Liverpool, but was formally prohibited by the Lord Bishop of Chester. A very large congregation, unaware of the change, assembled, Mr. Wilson remained as an ordinary worship-ropinions on diverse theories in natural science. of the Government and the people. The dis-

healthful activity, loyal obedience, and vigilant service. We want not faith, but works; not praying, but fighting.

Any orthodox tractarians who deplore the pondent, writes to enlist themselves, prepared as they profess to be, for time and eternity, and carefully nurse every sinner in safety at home. If they consent to sinners fighting at all, it is their duty to let them fight as sinners, and either (as Beecher and a few other preachers do) guaranty them eternal safety by reason of the plo. anty them eternal safety by reason of the glorious cause for which they fight, or let them run their own risks. For one fearless sinner

are better than heretics and fanatics on the battle-field. At least it is clear that "revival meetings" on the eve of battle would conflict somewhat with camp discipline.

Will not the Evangelical Alliance attend to the religious wants of those nearer home, and guard more closely the physical condition of the troops, on whose health, bravery, and endurance, the interests of humanity now so largely depend?

THE CAPTURE OF FORTS HATTERAS AND CLARK.

The coast of North Carolina is remarkable for a continuous line of sounds along its whole extent. Between these and the ocean is a narrow strip of land, broken at intervals by inlets, that convert it into a series of islands, and also open communication for sailing vessels between the sounds and the sea. The lates the state of the states took strong ground in favor of removing slavery as the cause of the rebellion.

Paragraphical.

—A number of French citizens of this city have united in petitioning the United States Marshal to suppress the Courier des Etats Unis as a secessionist journal.

—Mr. Gerard Hallock, the senior editor, has sold out his interest in the Journal of Commerce to D. M. Stone, the commercial editor, and William C. Prime, the "W" correspondent of the Journal. It is expected henceforth to be patriotic and loyal.

—The World enterprise is said to have cost the proprietors \$200,000 in cash. The concern has recently been sold for \$30,000. This is supposed not to include the "religious reputation." or of the paper, which is so slight as to be an incumbrance rather than advantage.

—A New Haven paper, describing the United States Marshal to suppress the Courier des Etats Unis as a secessionist journal.

—The World enterprise is said to have cost the bear inlets, that convert it into a series of islands, says:

"I claim the liberty which every man has, "I claim the liberty which every man has," Inlet, which is south of Albemarle Sound, and most clearly express them." opposite the north end of Pamlico. The second-Hatteras Inlet-is south of Cape Hat- Independent responds: teras and off the middle of Pamlico. The "A belief in 'these old truths' demands an third is Ocracoke, about twelve miles below the second, and lying off the same sound. The fourth, called Old Topsail Inlet, is a few miles below Cape Lookout, and opposite Beaufort.

There are no other communications with the constitution of truth than that which comes through

ham. Seven ships and steamers, and four thousand men, were engaged in the expedition, which resulted in the capture (on Thursday, impossible to hold a truth which the Bible repeated and the capture (on Inursuay, words of the book itself. So that it is utterly impossible to hold a truth which the Bible repeated and the repeating or explaining away the variety and 1.000 stand of the composition of the Considerate Navy.

In France, the Minister of Public Instruction has acknowledged the right of Protestants to open schools.

The Independence Belge publishes the substance of an autograph letter from the Emperor to the Pope, intimating that if the condition of affairs be ameliorated, the present status portant doctrine of the Church. How will be Aug. 29th.) of both forts, with over 700 prisoners, 25 pieces of artillery, and 1.000 stand of arms. Among the distinguished officers taken was Commodore Barron, Secretary of the Confederate Navy.

New Inlets do not admit of the passage of ves-

# MORE SPIES AND TRAITORS.

The Journal of Commerce says we have it om the most undoubted authority that the omeers who surrendered at Fort Hatteras, ad-mitted that they received from Fortress Mon-roe exact information in relation to the prepa-ration of the expedition, and its precsie desti-nation, so that they were not taken by sur-prise. The authorities at Richmond had, therefore, dispatched these important officers to take command, and large reinforcements were on the way.

ites:

'The straighter sort here, are urgent to ve the course adopted by General Fremont Missouri in respect to martial law, and parularly in respect to slaves, observed in each of e other Military Departments. The matter anquestionably under advisement. If the orking of Fremont's plan shall, after a time trial, be approved, it is probable it will be llowed generally. Then will come the jusce of Freedom! Universal emancipation is the rule in the United States, how must magland embrace and cling to us, and even apport us, it need be, throughout the strugle that is to ensue, till peace shall be estab-shed!"

Who is to write the names in the Lamb's book? Suppose one can't write—what then? Shall he put down (not take up) his cross? Still other inquiries naturally suggest themselves. Does the title—"Lamb's" book—apply to the binding or contents? Is the book done up in sheep, or does it include the roll of a large company of "Pet Lambs"?

Won't the Tribune advertise for these anonymous recruiting officers more cheaply, to allow of "full particulars," or at least a reference to "small bills"? The exceeding indefitneess is certainly very discouraging for all disposed to "book" themselves for that "line."

Ce Empe.

# ONE MORE HONORABLE.

An Alabama postmaster has settled his accounts, and returned the stamps in his possession. He could get no money, but he hoped he Department would receive the stamps, and excuse him as long as he is in this bogus on express his sentiments." These are the sentiments of hundreds of men from the Cotton and State of the Committee of Arrangements, in which a man is not allowed the sentiments of hundreds of men from the Cotton and State of the Friends of Progress will be held in Richmond, Ind., on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20.

All friendly are cordially invited to attend. Speakers from a distance, who may journey in this direction, will be welcomed to our meeting. By order of the Committee of Arrangements, Owen Thomas, Secretary.

Soaring home to fields Elysian, Passed she from our earthly vision."

### THE WORLD'S SYMPATHIES.

## NAPOLEON'S POSITION.

Malakoff, the intelligent Times Paris corres-

hazard to these men's souls, begin their work at the wrong time and place. Their duty was with the North; he believes that the rebellion

### THE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL CLUB.

This organization has passed a resolution is worth a dozen trembling saints. And it is commending the action of Gen. Fremont, and yet to be proven that "evangelical" soldiers continues the discussion of its resolution favorare better than heretics and fanatics on the ing immediate and universal emancipation.

sels between the sounds and the sea. The in every age, of saying the things which God northernmost of these inlets is called the New reveals to his consciousness in the words which

To this utterance of doubtful orthodoxy, the

There are no other communications with the sea on the North Carolina coast, except by the open roadstead of the Cape Fear river, near Wilmington.

Hatteras Inlet was defended by the two forts, Hatteras and Clark, which have been, until recently, in the possession of the rebels. Against these forts a fleet was sent on the 26th ult., from Fortress Monroe, under the command of Gen. B. F. Butler and Commodore String-of God to man, we are to come at its truths not God to man, we are to come at its truths not primarily through consciousness, but by the grammatical and logical interpretation of the words of the book itself. So that it is utterly impressible to hold a truth with the Phil.

him out of their denomination, and in doing so, dead. what, we ask, would there be left of them

# PARTICULARS WANTED.

"Jesus hath eternal life to give to all that go unto him, and will write their names in the Lamb's Book of Life."

[Advertisement in N. Y. Tribune.

Ten cents a line each insertion is not a favorable condition for perspicuity in advertising. Will the zealous pietist who invested twenty cents in this new recruiting business, enlighten

us on the following important points?

What guaranty have we that Jesus has Eternal Life? Does he offer to give it away? If so why any conditions? If he gets his price,

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y.

Again, where are we to go? How shall we get there? And who will pay our expenses?

Who is to write the

Ce Empe. FRIENDS OF PROGRESS IN INDIANA

### NOT ALLOWED TO PREACH.

opinions on diverse theories in natural science.
What is wanted of our troops now, is not assent to any theory, creed, or tenet, faith in any book, doctrine, or sect, but regular habits,

### Brief Items.

Thomas Gales Forster has been appointed to a second class clerkship in the War Department at Washington.

The privateer Jeff. Davis has been wrecked

off St. Augustine, Florida. off St. Augustine, Florida.

—Reports are current that Jeff. Davis died at Richmond about the 1st of September. The condition of his health previously lends prob-

ability to the rumor.

—One of the editors of the Chicago Journal, who accompanied Mr. Russell in a part of his flight from Bull Run, says, distinctly, that many of the statements of the Times correspondent are incorrect. He doubtless drew largely upon his imagination, and recorded what he deemed probable, as if he had really witnessed it.

-A number of French citizens of this city

### FOREIGN ITEMS.

By the steamships North American and Arabia our European advices are brought down to August 25th.

down to August 25th.

—The Queen and royal family of England visited Ireland on the 22d ult. They were enthusiastically received in Dublin.

—The Congress of Social Science recently held a meeting at Dublin. Among the speakers were Mr. Basely, M. P., of Manchester, M. Chevalier, the celebrated French advocate of free trade, and Miss Sarah Remond, of America.

all the advance or virgin rays of the New Jesolveton to the 23d of August. A resolution passed both Houses, declaring the dissolution illegal, and protesting against the unconstitutional and arbitrary conduct of the Govern-

Departed: From Hartford, Ct., August 3d, LVIA A., wife of Doctor Daniel Norton

## "A New Disease."

TERRIBLE SYMPTOMS AND FEARFUL MORTALITY.

A New Disease will suddenly make its appearance, during an autumn not far distant, in both Europe and America. This statement is founded upon the influence which I perceive the lines of no-variation must and will exert on the electric and magnetic imponderables of our atmosphere; and the most susceptible individuals, I perceive, will experience the consequences of the imperceptible change thus occasioned. The disease will be a negative one—embracing, the symptoms and ceptible change thus occasioned. The disease will be a negative one—embracing the symptoms and appalling concomitants of the Asiatic cholera and black tongue; and a similar panic and fatality will characterize its first appearance; but it can be readily mastered by two remedies—first, a determination on the part of the individual not to die with the disease—second, by enveloping the patient (divested of clothing) in a woolen blanket, which must be completely lined with dampened mustard flour, (so as to form a general draught or plaster.) and by giving him as much good brandy as he will or can drink. This prescription would be highly efficacious in the treatment of Asiatic cholera. The patient should remain in the blanbe highly efficacious in the treatment of Asiatic cholera. The patient should remain in the blanket until perspiration is thoroughly induced. Merriment and joviality, to an extent almost regardless of the patient's agonies, will do more than any treatment. This disease will first be developed in the small inland towns, and in some of the iron manufacturing districts of England; and then in some of the sequestered villages and cotton plantations of America. It will at first seem like the "Plague"—will be violent and generally fatal—and will soon and suddenly disappear.

[HARMONIA, vol. 1, p. 378.

Numerous readers of the first volume of the

Numerous readers of the first volume of the Harmonia have waited long-about ten years -for the advent of the terrible malady prophetically announced in the foregoing paragraph. At times the prediction seemed just on the point of being perfectly fulfilled. The outbreaking of several new and violent symptoms, as concomitants of diseases long known, have been by many at first regarded as precursors of the dreaded plague. But in a short time everything would drift back into the customary channels, and the modern prophecy, like the predictions of writers not modern, seemed getting too old to admit of a literal or external fulfillment.

It is customary, we believe, to help a prophet out of his apparent mistakes, by clothing his words with a figurative or symbolic meaning. Scriptural predictions have been rescued in this manner from the fate of universal rejection. When it became perfectly transparent to ordinary readers that a prophecy could not be literally fulfilled, the Biblical scholar or Doctor of Divinity, in order to save his own faith and that of the waiting world, has penetrated behind the literal to the "figurative," and beneath the historical minutiæ to the 'spiritual things" vouchsafed by the supposed inspiration.

No class of minds better succeeded in this plan than the followers of Swedenborg. The New Jerusalem people believe that, although the words of the sacred writers were expressive of certain ideas in their (the writers') own minds, yet that there was an influx or infusion of the divine principle; that the mind of the writer may be expressing its own personal observations and convictions, while the Lord's Not a single life was lost on the part of the national troops, though a bombardment was kept up during the greater part of two days. The rebel loss was some fifty in killed and wounded. The capture of these forts cuts off the Bible, or on the uncertainty of human content of a great extent, the contraband commerce and privateering which have been carried on for some months by Virginia and North Carolina vessels. The seizure of Fort Macon, which commands Old Topsail Inlet and the approach to Beaufort, will probably soon follow. The shallow waters of Ocracoke and low. The shallow waters of Ocracoke and low. The shallow waters of Ocracoke and low. The shallow waters of Ocracoke and low of the content of the Church. How will he charge of heterodoxy? Will it be the Charge of heterodoxy? Will it be charge of heterodoxy? Will be defined and occurred at Pontelan. A centure of the A compa -Iwo supposed assassins had attempted contained in the Scriptures-but the few, of the Confederates with the mantle of his constituto enter the house of Garibaldi by night. They escaped after being fired upon. One of them was wounded.

The Hungarian Diet was formally dissolved by a Commission from the Austrian advance or virgin rays of the New Jesus denoting "powder." The word "dampened" all the advance or virgin rays of the New Jesus denoting "powder." The word "dampened" would literally oppose the maxim, "keep your missilem the advance or virgin rays of the New Jesus denoting "powder." The word "dampened" would literally oppose the maxim, "keep your missilem the advance or virgin rays of the New Jesus denoting "powder." ment.

—The collection of taxes in Hungary by a military force will be rigidly carried into effect by Austria. A collision had occurred between the soldiers and the people, in consequence of the latter singing "national airs;" five persons were wounded.

—The Circumiars have been so frequent and so manifestly unfulfilled, that many quite serious-minded people begin to lose faith in the reliability of the old writers and seers, and, as a consequence, such begin to rub open their sleepy eyes for another sons were wounded.

—The Circumiars have been so frequent and so manifestly unfulfilled, that many quite serious-minded people begin to lose faith in the reliability of the old writers and seers, and, as a consequence, such begin to rub open their sleepy eyes for another same should be respected and encouraged.

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think that the statement is too old to be fulfamine districts.

—Five cities in Tartary have been turned over to the Russians by the Emperor of China.

—Apotheosis.

Apotheosis.

Apotheosis.

think that the statement is too old to be fulfalled. "An autumn not far distant" is, perhaps, indefinite enough as to time, but every additional autumn is making the matter worse, and the prediction more and more difficult of a literal fulfillment. Then again, the definite symptoms described, and the final treatment by the melancholy Buchanan. specific treatment to be adopted-and the final treatment by the melancholy Buchanan. sentence, that the disease would "be violent and fatal, and suddenly disappear"—conspire to make the fulfillment, or the mistake of the not to require any forced rendering, or inter-

denborg to reveal the hidden sense of this extremely literal passage of modern Scriptures. We are perfectly willing to concede, as Swedenborg teaches respecting ancient seers, that the author of the Harmotia wrote what he properly applied, is the plainest deduction of common sense. supposed to be, and, perhaps, what really were, common sense.

the thoughts and impressions of his own mind. He may have thought of "disease" in a corporeal sense-he may have shaped his language so as to give the external mind an idea like unto his own-but may he not have had, like less modern seers, an influx or infusion of a finer and totally different meaning? Perhaps that prophecy is a repository of meanings, on the principle of correspondence between spiritual and natural things, which our discernment may be qualified to open and interpret to the external mind. At all events, there can be no harm in helping the prophet out of his apparent mistake, just as Swedenborg and Doctors of Divinity have come to the rescue of Bible-writers and prophets; for we believe that it "is a poor rule which won't work both ways."

It is evident that we are in the midst of the above-named "Disease." Its terrible symptoms, and the fearful mortality mentioned in the prediction, are upon us with a tremendous certainty. Only ten years after the prophecy was written-"an autumn not far distant"-Mr. Abraham Lincoln was constitutionally elected President of the United States. When lo! "suddenly," in both Europe and America, "a new disease" appeared, which our politico-physicians named "Secession." This terrific distemper, or plague, originated in the lines of "no-variation," which, in the interior sense of the word, signifies the long-established line of Messrs. Mason and Dixon. "The electric and magnetic imponderables of our atmosphere" signify the political and religious prejudices which infest the very air of society, and indeed of the entire nation. "The disease is a negative one "-that is, it is not so "all-killing" positive as it would appear to be at the outset. It embraces the symptoms of the "Asiatic cholera and the black tongue"-that is, on the principle of correspondence, the new disease (Secession) is inseparable from the African question and black slavery. "Black tongue" denotes treachery, falsehood, theft, and rebellion. "A similar panic and fatality will characterize its first appearance "-that is, as the people of America too well remember, our politicians and business men dropped, as with the cholera, many cases proving fatal to "credit," and destructive to all prospects of ever doing anything more.

The disease can be "mastered by a determination on the part of the individual not to die with it." In this sentence the prophet, although evidently writing about a literal disease, is made mysteriously to teach that no man will die with Secessionism if he has an honest heart for truth, and a will to sustain free institutions.

The succeeding sentence in this prophecy is remarkable. The writer says: Envelop the patient (divested of clothing) in a woolen blanket, which must be completely lined with dampened mustard flour (so as to form a general draught or plaster) and then give him as much good brandy as he will or can drink.

Of course there must be an interior meaning mind would be expressed in the essence of the to this remarkable passage; for common sense writing, which interior sense only such a at once sees the impossibility of enveloping five mind as Swedenborg's could be permitted to millions of Confederates in a single mustard discern; that the literal sense of the Word may plaster. If we should insist upon the literal teach historical or external matters, and some rendering of the text, as many preachers of of the relations impart to common minds ex- ancient prophecies do, we fear the consequence pectations impossible of realization; but that, would be a "spread of infidelity." A woolwithin the same writing, there dwells a heavenly quality, a real sanctity, a repository of able dimensions in the present state of science; divine and celestial things and meanings, which become the genuine Scriptures to every

the latter singing "national airs;" five persons were wounded.

—The Circassians have proclaimed a Republic.

—The new Sultan of Turkey has abolished his seraglio, and proclaimed an equality of religious creeds throughout his 'dominions. It is even said that he proposes to make a Christian the Governor of the Lebanon.

—In India the prospects of the harvest were favorable, but the cholera was ravaging the famine districts.

—Five cities in Tartary have been turned over to the Russians by the Emperor of China.

It is each of the number of "self-contradictions" and other statements which do agree with the laws of Nature and the dictates of common sense.

Who knows but the same fate is in store for the prophecy at the head of these remarks? Some captious and literal-minded person may think that the statement is too old to be fullished. "An autumn not far distant" is, over the Russians by the Emperor of China.

—Five cities in Tartary have been turned over to the Russians by the Emperor of China.

rophet, very emphatic or very remarkable.

Now, we have no fancy for waiting seventeen

England has indicated the Secession disease centuries for the advent of some future Swe- in its manufacturing districts, and America's

runs the noble structure of our Republic. But let me hasten to my narrative.

"From the opening of the Revolution, we experienced all phases of fortune—now good and now ill, at one time victorious, and at another conquered. The darkest period we had, however, was, I think, when Washington, after several reverses, retreated to Valley Forge, where he resolved to pass the winter of '77. Ah! I have often seen the tears coursing down our dear old commander's care-worn

"One day, I remember it well—the chilly wind whistled and howled, though the sky was cloudless and the sun shining brightly—he remained in his quarters nearly the whole of the afternoon, alone. When he came out, I noticed his face was a shada naler than remained in his quarters than remained in his quarters have the nearly only the last time, dipped water from the ocean and summer of the last time, dipped water from the ocean and summer of the last time, dipped water from the ocean and summer of the Republic, look and learn."

"As the voice cassed, the shadowy angel, for the last time, dipped water from the ocean and some of the last time, dipped water from the o

der, how for thought the saidy through those dark players of the control of the c

The Spirit's Mysteries.

"The Spirit's Myste

"When the voice had ceased, the dark, shadowy angel, placed his trumpet once more to his mouth, and blew a long, fearful blast.

"Instantly a light, as from a thousand suns, shone down from above me, and pierced and broke into fragments the dark cloud which enveloped America. At the same moment I saw the angel, upon whose forehead still shone the word Union, and who bore our national flag in one hand and a sword in the other, descending from heaven, attended by legions of bright spirits. These immediately joined the inhabitants of America, who, I perceived, were well nigh overcome, but who, I immediately taking up courage again, closed ing down our dear old commander's care-worn cheeks as he would be conversing with a confidential officer about the condition of his poor soldiers. You have doubtless heard the story of Washington going to the thicket to pray. Of Washington going to the thicket to pray in secret for aid and comfort from that God, the interposition of whose divine providence alone brought us safely through those dark days of tribulation.

The secret for aid and comfort from that God, the interposition of whose divine providence alone brought us safely through those dark days of tribulation.

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The secret for aid and comfort from that God, the interposition of whose divine providence alone brought us safely through those days of the lile effects it might have upon the minds of superstitious seamen; but he descended, when such a scene presented itself as is seldom with the ill effects it might have upon the minds of superstitious seamen; but he descended, when such a scene presented itself as is seldom with the ill effects it might have upon the minds of superstitious seamen; but he descended, when such a scene presented itself as is seldom with the ill effects it might have upon the minds of superstitious seamen; but he descended, when such a scene presented itself as

Possible. I was only conscious of gazing, fix edly, vacantly at my companiohs.

"Presently I heard a voice saying,' Son of the Republic, look and learn!' while, at the same time, my visitor extended her arm and forefinger eastwardly. I now beheld a heavy white vapor at some distance, rising fold upon fold. This gradually dissipated, and I looked out, in one vast plain, all the countries of the world—Europe, Asia, Africa, and America. I as willing and tossing between Europe and America have been into two deepers and the Republic, and between Asia and America lay the Pacific. Son of the Republic, said the same mysterious voice as before, 'look and learn!'

"At that moment I beheld a dark, shadowy being like an angel, standing, or rather floating in mid air between Europe some with his left. Immediately a dark cloud arose from each of these countries, and joined in mid ocean. For a while, it remained station—x, and then moved slowly westward, until it envelped America in its murky bids. Same from each of these countries, and ioned in mid ocean. For a while, it remained station—x, and then moved slowly westward, until it envelped America in its murky bids. Same and it is mixed groans and see of the America of the conting of the coast of South America has brought and the same the proposed and order so quickly before. In mere obeyed an order so quickly before pring to a tin mug that stood one me, plant of the lost by high day at every smooth, the pring to a tin mug that stood near me, in the same the head the left bst. Cat and foresting the presented it to his lips, he dram bot to his lips, he dram bot it, and closed his eyes forever. The next son ming he was buried, or committed to the deep. I never saw more anxiety depicted to the more and fifty men, I believe the coast of South America, a sailor, belong the coast of South America and the State and the State and the State and the State and the same present law to say, instinctively looked over the behaved and the cast work and the was to all any the possible the he

conveniently by the 6th and 8th, which leave head of Canal St., cor. Broadway, and also head of Barclay St., cor. Broadway, adjoining Astor House, every 3 minutes; fare 5 cents

### PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Merchants' Exchange, Wall St. Custom House, Wall St. City Hall and Court Houses, in the Park Post-office, Nassau, Cedar, and Liberty Sts.
The Tombs, Centre, Franklin, and Leonard Sts.

# PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

Astor Lib. Lafayette Pl. bet. Astor Pl. & Gt. Jones St. Woman's Library, University Bdg. Washington Sq. Cooper Union, bet. 7th and 8th Sts. and 3d and 4th Avs. Mercantile Library Association, Astor Pl. nr Broadway. N. Y. Society Library, University Pl. nr 12th St.

Free Academy, 23d St. and Lexington av.

New Bible House, 8th and 9th Sts. and 3d and 4th Avs.

N. Y. Hospital, Broadway, bet. Duane and Worth Sts.

to 10 P. M.

Mrs. Fish, Medical Clairvoyante, 88 E. 16th St. 9 A.M.

to 5 P. M.

New York Spiritual Conference, Tuesday evenings Clinton Hail, Eighth and Ninth St. and 4th av. Sunday Conference, 19 Cooper Institute, 3 P. M. Lamartine Hall, cor. 29th St. and 8th av. Sunday,

## PRINCIPAL FERRIES.

To Brooklyn, from Whitehall St. to Hamilton Av. and Atlantic St.; from Wall St. to Montague; from Fulton St. to Fulton St.; from Roosevelt St. to Bridge St. near the Navy Yard.

To Williamsburgh, from Peck Slip to South 7th St.; from Grand St. to South 7th and Grand Sts; from East Houston St. to Grand St.

To Greeppoint, from 10th and 234 Sts.

East Houston St. to Grand St.
To Greenpoint, from 10th and 23d Sts.
To Jersey City, N. J., from Cortlandt St.
To Hoboken, from Barclay, Canal, and Christopher Sts.
To Weehawken, from Christopher St.
To Long Dock N. Y. & Erie R. R., from Chambers St.
Staten Island, fm Whitehall St. nr Battery, everyish.

### EXPRESS OFFICES.

Adams' Express Co. 59 and 442 Broadway.
American and Kinsley's, 72 and 416 Broadway.
Harnden's, National, and Hope, 74 and 442 Broadway.
United States, 82, 251 and 416 Broadway. Manhattan City, for baggage, 276 Canal St.

### PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

Academy of Music, East 14th St. cor. Lexington av. Laura Keene's Theater, 624 Broadway. Winter Garden, 667 Broadway. Bowery Theater, 48 Bowery. New Bowery Theater, 82 Bowery. German Theater, 57 Bowery Bryants' Minstrels, 472 Broadway. Christy's Minstrels, 657 Broadway Barnum's Museum, 218 Broadway

### SUBURBAN RESORTS.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY, on GOWARDS Hights, L. I., 18
reached by ferry from foot of Whitehall St., near the
Battery, to Atlantic St. or Hamilton Av. Brooklyn.
Thence by horse car to the Cemetery. Fare, ferriage 2 cents, cars 5 cents. Cards of admission
obtained at the office of the Company, 30 Broadway.
THE PUBLIC CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS, including the
Penitentiary, Lunatic Asylum, Depot for Sick Fe-

Penitentiary, Lanatic Asylum, Depot for Sick Emigrants, and the House of Refuge, are located on Blackwell's, Ward's, and Randall's Islands. They are reached severally by ferries foot of 61st, 106th, and 122d Sts. The shortest route to these streets is by 2d or 3d Av. horse cars. Fare 6 cents, ferriage

free.

HIGH BRIDGE is accessible by Harlem Railroad; fare

12½ cents. Also by Harlem boats, leaving Peck
Slip nearly every hour, with landings at 10th and
120th Sts., East River. Fare 6 cents to Harlem.
To Furshiso an agreeable passage may be made for
15 cents, by boats from Fulton Market Wharf, foot of
Fulton Street, East River.
Asroart is beamfifully located on the East River, opposite Blackwell's and Ward's Islands. Route by 24
or 3d Av. cars to 86th St. thence by ferry to Astoria,
Cars 6 cents, ferry 4 cents.

Cars 6 cents, ferry 4 cents. UP THE HUDSON RIVER, as far as Poughkeepsie, a boat leaves foot of Jay St. daily, at 3½ P. M., and re-turns from Poughkeepsie at 6½ A. M. It makes

several landings on the route.
FOR YONKERS, HASTINGS, DOBE'S FERRY, IRVINGTO

FOR YONKERS, HASTINGS, DORD'S FERRY, IRVINGTON, TARRYTOWN, AND NYACK, a boat leaves foot of Jay St. at 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

FOR CONEY ISLAND, a ferry boat leaves pier No. 4 North River, at 10, 1, and 4 o'clock. This is a famous bathing place. The last return trip is at 6½ P. M. from Coney Island. Boat stops at Fort Hamilton. Fare, with return ticket, 25 cents.

FOR SHREWSBURY, LONG BEANCH, RED BANK, and other localities in that neighborhood, a steamboat leaves foot of Robinson St. daily. Time according to tide, FISHING EXCURSION boats leave Pier No. 4, North River, daily, at 9 A. M. Fare 50 cents.

THE SPIRE OF TRINITY CHURCH may be reached at any time, on application to the Sexton at the Church. Fee voluntary, if any is given.

# PUBLIC MEDIUMS.

Mrs. Abbott, Developing, 221 6th av. Hours 2 to 5 P.M.
Mrs. M. L. Van Haughton, Test and Medical, 54
Great Jones St. All hours.

Great Jones St. All hours.

Mrs. D. C. Price, Natural and Medical Clairvoyante,
103 Prince St. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Charles Colchester, Test Medium, 371 Fourth St.

J. B. Conklin, Test Medium, 599 Broadway. 9 A. M.

Mrs. Beck, 227 new and 145 old West 16th St. Mrs. Johnson, Clairvoyant and Test Medium, 52 Columbia St.

Mrs. Sawyer, Clairvoyaut and Test Medium, 84 High St., Brooklyn. Mrs. Sarah E. Wilcox, Test & Healing, 558 Broome St.

Mrs. Gookin and daughter, Healing, Clairvoyant, and Test Mediums, 221 Sixth avenue.

# MAGNETIC PHYSICIANS.

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## Notices of New Books.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, No. LXIX.
August, 1861. New York: Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton Street.

The following are the contents-of this num-1. The British Universities and Academic al Polity. 2. Montalembert, and Parliamentary and Vancouver's Island. 4. Stanley's Eastern Church. 5. Edwin of Deira. 6. Recent Dis-coveries in Scottish Geology. 7. Freedom of Religious Opinion-its Conditions and Limits. 8. Marriage and Divorce—the Law of England and Scotland. 9. Du Chaillu's Explorations and Adventures. 10. Mr. Buckle on the Civil-

The fifth article in the above series is a fair criticism on the late poem of Alexander The plot of the poem is analyzed, and its progress to the denouement illustrated by of the late geological discoveries made in Scotland by Sir R. Murchison and Mr. Geikie, which have resulted in new views of the age and position of the older strata of rocks underlying that country. Article seventh discusses the question whether one who approves and holds to the tenets promulgated in the "Essays and Reviews" can lawfully officiate as clergyman in the Church of England. Its outpouring of theological rancor, and its display of undoubting faith in the so-called Christian mysteries, are extremely amusing and piquant. In article ten, Mr. Buckle is severely taken to task for his exhibitions of the bigotry of the Scotch clergy in the sixteenth century. citations of the writer, to refute Buckle, are charmingly confirmatory of the historian's Of the remaining articles, the eighth and ninth are the most important and enter-

PRIMARY OBJECT LESSONS FOR A GRADUATED COURSE OF DEVELOPMENT. A Manual for the Proper Training of the Faculties of Children. By N. A. Calkins. New York: Harper & Bros. 1861.

Primary education has generally been conducted by initiating children at the outset in the mysteries of writing and reading. But a new method is coming into vogue. It is to street, is new method is coming into vogue. It is to teach them the form, size, color, and properties of common things by disciplining at the state of of common things, by disciplining the senses of the child, or rather leading him to apply his own faculties attractively in the acquisition of knowledge. The child thus begins with things and its own observations in mental discipline, instead of abstract signs and the obervations of others-an enormous revolution this in the art of education.

The system has been already applied with great success, and is evidently destined to be come general. The book, the title of which appears above-a duodecimo of 360 pages-is an excellent manual in applying the new sys tem, and can be advantageously employed in the family as well as the school. We shall recur to the subject and the work again.

The Revue Spirite for August is received Many of the spiritual communications given in it are of great beauty. The office of the jour nal is No. 59 Rue Sainte-Anne, Paris. It is a monthly, the subscription price, 12 francs a vear. Editor, M. Allan Kardec.

# Of Writers and Speakers.

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Mrs. E. A. Kingsbury will answer calls to lec-ture, addressed 1905 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

Gibson Smith will answer calls addressed to

S. P. Leland will speak at Rockford and St Charles, Ill., during Sept. Address Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Frances Lord Bond will respond to calls to lecture, addressed box 878, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. M. J. Kutz will answer calls to lecture addressed Laphamsville, Kent Co., Mich.

Geo. M. Jackson, Inspirational Speaker, may be addressed at Prattsburgh, Steuben Co., N. Y.

L. K. Coonley and Mrs. S. A. Coonley are to lecture in Kingsbury Hall, Chicago, the second Sunday of September.

Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxson may be addressed care of C. Doolittle, Oswego, for engagements in Central New York during October and November.

J. H. Randall will respond to calls to lecture, at the East, addressed Oswego, N. Y., care J. L. Pool, to Sept. 1st; after that date, to Northfield, Mass. Mrs. M. B. Kenney will make engagements for lecturing after Sept. 13; will speak till that time in New Hampshire. Address Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. S. L. Chappell, Inspirational Speaker, wif receive invitations to lecture, addressed Hastings Oswego Co., N. Y.

Herman Snow, formerly Unitarian minister, will address Spiritualists and friends of Progress not too remote from his residence, Rockford, Ill;

Dr. James Cooper, Bellefontaine. O., will an swer calls to lecture on Spiritualism and subjects con nected therewith,

William Bailey Potter, M. D., will lecture Scientific Spiritualism in Western New York a Northern thin until spring. Address\_care of C. Hong, Medius, N. Y.

H. B. Starer, inspirational speaker, will accept TO THE ADVERTISING PUBLIC.

Miss Emma Hardinge will lecture in Qu. rest of the year. For week night lectures use care of Bela Marsh, 14 Brounfield Street

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller are to be in Penn

Mrs. Augusta A. Currier will lecture in Brad er and Bucksport, in September; New Bedford, Mass.

N. Frank White can be addressed, through eptember, Willimantie, Conn.; October, Taunton, lass.; November, Seymour, Conn.; December, Putam, Conn. All applications for week evenings must addressed as above, in advance.

Miss De Force, owing to ill health, is unable to ecture through September, but can be addressed care f Judge Burr, Vincentown, N. J. In October, at rortland, Me.; December, Cambridgeport, Mass.; 'ebruary, Philadelphia, Pa.; March, Oneida, N. Y.; ppril, Lyons, Mich.; May, Milwaukie, Wis.; through he remainder of 1862 at La Crosse, Wis.

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# Miscellaneous.

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