THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

DEVOTED TO THE DISCOVERY AND APPLICATION OF TRUTH.

Vol. 2., No. 40.7

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A. J. DAVIS & CO., 1 274 Canal St.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 23, 1861.

TWO DOLLARS

WHOLE NO. 92.

E. T. D., SPRINGPIELD, MASS.—Let us hear from you after faithfully testing that remedy (in the "Harbinger") which most nearly covers your case

H. W., JACKSONVILLE, PA .- It will be neces-I. W., JACKSONVILLE, PA_{-} -It will be neces-sary for your son to reduce the amount of his daily food. Tell him to eat slower, chew well everything he eats, and drink but little after eating. Then the medicine will prevent his spasms.

N. E. M., DUTCHESS CO., N. Y.—The "Har-binger" does not contain any directions for the prevention of pregnancy. If you are at a loss for a true preventive, we counsel you to seek further light from the disciples of Ann

SIMON O., HAMMONTON, N. J.—Your magnet-ism would not cure the paralyzed arm of your little daughter. And yet human magnetism is what will do it. We can recommend Mr. James A. Neal, who may be found at No. 871 Fourth Street, this city.

MARY P., EAST EDDINGTON.—It will be necessary to rub your whole hand and fore-arm with sweet oil every night; then put on a warm flax-seed poultice, to remain till morn-ing, when apply a piece of oiled silk, and keep this treatment up for a long time.

No matter what alls me-ho matter the matter th

is mould not cure the paralyzed arm of your little daughter. And yet human magnetism is what will do it. We can recommend Mr. James A. Neal, who may be found at No. 371 Fourth Street, this city. MARY P., EAST EDDISGTON.—It will be necessary to rub your whole hand and fore-urm with sweet oil every night; then put on warm flax-seed poultice, to remain till morn-ng, when apply a piece of oiled silk, and keep his treatment up for a long time. E. O. M., MT. CARROLL, ILL.—We are not repared to answer your questions. Our

E. O. M., MT. CARBOLL, ILL.—We are not prepared to answer your questions. Our promised little volume on the "Reproductive Organ'sm" may pat you in possession of all the practical facts. When that work will appear, we cannot now determine.
J. B. L., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—We have given all says that Dr. B. Woodward used a new formula, with which he states to have succeeded beyond his most sanguine hopes. Take best roasted Java coffee, four ounces; billing water, eight fluid ounces; displace and different climate—either Minnesota or California.
"INCURRER, VT."—Your temperament will

joy ourserves, no particle dark in ordinary families." Henry is right. "Single Cases not Received."—J. K. B., Urentann, I.L. You wisely and truly in-the stand to the stan

Mbisperings to Correspondents.

"TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

JOHN D. G., ST. LOUIS .- After a little, we shall give attention to the question you propound.

BROTHER I. REHN, OF PHILADELPHIA, will please accept our thanks for his contribution on "The True Religion."

K. G., HARVEYSBURGH, O .- Your final reply to Mr. Smith, on "True Religion," is received. No. 7 will appear soon.

The basis at the start of the start

out to see "a glorious unset," and to forget the cares, and perplexities, and fatigues of the day, in watching some new arrangement of effect of light and shade upon the magnificent panorama of city and country around. Were it not for such scenes of refreshing as

hausted, long before this. "Lately, at the urgent suggestion of our angel friends, we have adopted the practice of dero-ting an hour every morning, when circumstan-ces allow, to aspiration and communion with the Higher Life. We sit down quietly in this sanctum sanctorum—perhaps read some selec-tion from Scripture, or other devotional wri-tings—give utterance to our own aspirations, if moved so to do, or wait in sile. words of the most impressive import will be what is-

"Ixquirker, Yr."—Your temperament will not submit to indoor life, at least not for two sical world, or horseback journeying as an agent, would greatly serve you in after years. We do not see a field of labor for you in this soul so aspiring and willing to labor. "Pain in the Left Hand."—O. F. S., "Pain in the Left Hand."—O. F. S., that overcomes mountains of difficulty. To-day, not being obliged, for the first time in many months, either to write, lecture, or report, we gathered our little ones around us—they

occasionally be thrown out to take breath. Yours, for Progress, E. W. "Baby's Complaint to her Nurse."— [The following Whisper is so true and so pa-thetic, we cannot withhold it from the public ear]: Oh, mother, dear mother, no wonder I cry, More wonder by far that your baby don't die; No matter what alls me—no matter who's here— No matter what alls me—no matter who's here— No matter if full or all out of breath, She trots me, and trots me to death, I love my dear nurse, but I dread that great knee; I like all her tak; but wo unto me, She can't be contented with talking so prety, And washing, and dressing, and doing her duty; And washing, and dressing, and doing her duty; And that's very well—I can bear soap and water. But, mother, she is an unmerciful trotter. Oh, dear, is that she? Is she coming so soon? On the state of the stat

Sleeps the future, like a snake enrolled, Coil within coil."

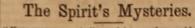
How often do we find upon the title-page of a book one or two lines of selected poetry or prose, which gives us a key to both the book and the mind of the author who is be-

for such message as the Highest may see fit to his boat to strand upon any beach of isms. In send through whatever messenger. Sometimes a chapter on The Silver Shilling, he tells us

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THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

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The years passed by in their varied attire, ever choosing a new devotee to worship at the shrines of bitter sorrow, or awakening hopes. The aged father was long since dead, and was buried upon the banks of the beau-tiful Rhine. The witchern drooped its branch-es over his grave, and the "sad bird" sang mournfully in the green leaves. The gentle Bertha dwelt alone in the old mansion, more beautiful and more beloved than before. She often thought of her old love, Paul, but he had disappeared years ago, and was perhaps buried in a foreign land. Thus, like a fair lily, she bloomed in seques-tered loveliness upon the banks of the Rhine, ever modest, gentle, and meek. One lovely day, when the summer had re-

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know that it goes through a career. Its ele-ments are sun and planets, and the forces of light, heat, electricity, and magnetism, and what we call gravitation, all subject to the law of action and reaction, or periodicity, and of the system been augmented.

We are now prepared to detect the secret of the evolution of Evil.

If the relation of the elementary parts to their functions is either too great or too little, if the force which is distributed to them severally is out of proportion to the stock of force belonging to them all collectively, Evil, or disorder, inevitably enters the system! But the augmentation of elements furnishes precisely this very condition for the entrance of disor-Given a determinate number of elements working together harmoniously, each with its proportionate amount of force, if we add a

can be no play of functions in the system. But this play of functions will be discordant if the first push to any one of the constituent forces is so great, that any of the rest cannot carry on the play in its due time. For that each in turn shall try its strength with the the planets have at some time in the history unity of the whole, is essential to the harmony and life of the system. Thus all life is in essence a rhythmical melody, vibration about an ideal center, commencing in discord. Evil, seen from this point of view, is the disturbance of the harmonious play of forces in a system, by the tension or remission of any one, or sev-

eral of them, beyond due time. Let us apply this definition to the action of the human soul. Here we have a system of spiritual forces, which are faculties, tenden-cies, appetites, passions, and loves. What we assert is, that the play of these functions could never have begun unless man had been created

has not lived, or does not live, to know for himself, he cannot know it. And I further proclaim that every editor and publisher of a paper throughout these United (or dismited) States, is hereby required, by necessity and justice, and by me requested and solicited, to publish these requirements, once or more, that each one may read and think thoroughly for himself or herself, whether liv-ing their own salvation is not the only sure salvation of a nation. And I ask every one, Will you not live true lives, for the sake of saving yourselves and the nation? And further, I do proclaim that every one who lives truly will be in heaven and happi-ness! Is not truth, then, worth living for? Don't speak all at once, but think thoroughly and then answer. When this reaches the lines of the present contending parties, will some friend or friends of humanity pass it over to the other side? Fraternally yours, AARON EVANS.

Fraternally yours, AARON EVANS. LEBANON, Ohio.

For the Herald of Progress. **Resistance and Non-Resist**ance.

BY ARKTOS.

I have perused the articles on "Resistance" and "Non-resistance" in the HERALD OF PRO-GRESS, with close attention. But I feel that I have not been much instructed by them, and it is to be doubted whether others be more favorably affected. The articles for and ver-sus, though in general very intelligent, seem to there holk empty straw or in other terms.

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make no summer. So a few enlightened indi-viduals among twenty millions of people do not render an age *enlightened*. The greater part of the nations, and among these the greater part of the individuals, must become educated—that is, GUIDED BY HUMAN BEASON— then, and only then, and not sooner, dare we create of an EXICUTENT LOS! speak of an ENLIGHTENED AGE!

Rare Chance for an Orphan. WANTED-A MODEL BOY.

The subjoined correspondence lately passed between a Vermont farmer, in want of a boy, and the principal of an Orphans' School in New York State. The letters fully explain themselves, and would be spoiled by one word of comment;" we would merely state that we vouch for their authenticity, and print them directly from the originals.-Water Cure Journal.

FARMER TO THE PRINCIPAL.

In the provided set of the set of t

l appreciate your modesty in saying your "pretensions as a farmer, or *otherwise*, are ex-tremely humble." I have not called upon Mr. —, but I should much regret to place a boy with a man called "tight;" I wish these boys

trained to temperance. As you have given me your rules at length, it may be as well for me to give you my own

views. 1. I presume a boy might be induced to omit conversation at work, if allowed ten minutes each half hour to talk.

each half hour to talk.
2. Of whistling or singing, ditto.
3. If he had plenty that was good to eat, and was not too bright, you would have no difficulty about his talking at table.
4. A boy bright enough to "make suggestions about the work," would probably know enough of human nature not to "insist upon their being followed."
5. Your rule about annles and pears would

enough of human nature not to "insist upon their being followed."
5. Your rule about apples and pears would give a boy a fine chance to resist the universal boyish propensity to eat good fruit when they can get it.
6. The "interdicted berries near the house" would be perfectly safe if you convince him they were poisonous.
7. Couldn't you be induced to include coasting, skating, whitting, etc., in your list of amusements for "pastimes?" Three hours a day, and the evening, would be reasonable.
8. Never having played cards myself, I am unable to judge how "playing in the family" "softens the enticements" of "such useless game." I should think softening might increase the attractiveness. I am happy to know that "playing at an evening party, in a mixed company of ladies and gentlemen," is not injurious.
9 and 16. Attending "church and Sabbathschool regularly," and "dancing-schools, parties, and balls, to a reasonable extent," is a liberality beyond the Broad Church.
11. I presume you-will not be troubled by his "holding any one up to ridicule—without a cause."

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away. Lost in contemplation, I sit here, and seem to be inducted into "a kingdom that is not of this world." Harmony reigns within and without. Angels seem hovering near. "Dear ones gone before "seem to envelop me with their presence as with a mantle of perfect love. Oh, for such seasons as these at "every rising and setting day!" But how unfavorable, alas to the growth of all that is highest, and best, and noblest in our souls, is the atmosphere of the world, with its innumerable fashions and folies.

The strain with its immurable failure and the orgen state is the state and the strain of the strain strain is the strain strain strain is the strain s

- "When but an idle boy, I sought its grateful shade— In all their gushing joy, Here, too, my sisters played."

In all their guading loy. Here, too, my sisters played." The trist of the plaintive cooling of a dove on the hill deepens and solemnizes this soul, communion 1 I lister, and muse, and my spi-rit is baptized with blessedness. Now another blid, which seems peculiar to this spot and to thereminiacences of boyhods' hours, breaks forth with most melodious and futue-like notes, filling the woods with an al-most unearthly music. The out mill has gone to wreck. The dam in swept sway, and desolation prevails. Still, here remain many of the same trees—thebrook runs purling on its way, young as a life's morning-time. The bills and fields, trees and knolls, all look familiar as the faces of dear friends. To others, these things may possess little interest. But to me how full of meaning —how expressive—how elequent of the pasti-little interest. But to me how full of meaning —how expressive—how elequent of the pasti-little interest. But to me how full of meaning —how expressive—how elequent of the pasti-little interest. But to me how full of meaning —how expressive—how elequent of the pasti-lites interest. But to me how full of meaning —how expressive—how elequent of the pasti-lites interest. But to me how full of meaning —how expressive the full of the pasti-here interest. But to me how full of meaning —how expressive—how elequent of the pasti-here interest. But to me how full of meaning —how expressive—how elequent of the pasti-here interest. But to mean full be an and face the pasti-here interest. But to mean interest interest interest interest interest interest. Here interest interest interest interest interest interest interest interest interest interest. Here interest int

little interest. But to me how full of meaning —how expressive—how eloquent of the past! Here I dreamed of the future, of its hopes, its promises, and its golden Isle of Peace—some-time and somewhere to be found and realized. But iffe's stern duties call me. I must away! Farewell, my boyhood home! I go forth to renew life's great battle. May the Good Fa-ther give me strength to bear me safely over its surging billows to "the Evergreen Moun-tains of Immortality." Mileo A. Townsend. New BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 13, 1861.

Poetry.

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

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S VISIT TO ITALY, MAY, 1861.

BY MRS. ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING. (Written at the end of May, 1861.)

We have a sad pleasure in giving to our readers the last poem of our late special con-tributor, Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning, written shortly before her death. It came to written shortly before her death. It came to us by the recent English steamer, inclosed in a note from her husband, who is now in Lon-don superintending the issue of a new and complete edition of her poetical works. It will be seen that her last word in literature is a tender memorial of friendship for one of her true friends.—EDS. INDEPENDENT.

"Now give us lands where the olives grow," Cried the North to the South, "Where the sun with a golden mouth can blow Blue bubbles of grapes dowu a vineyard row ! Cried the North to the South.

"Now give us men from the sunless plain," Cried the South to the North, By need of work in the snow and the raim Made strong and brave by familiar pain !" Cried the South to the North.

And any larger number sent to one Fost Office at the vale of \$1.50 each.

TRN TWRNTY

that country. We shall find place for them willing. in a future number. We,

commend to all who grieve over the ex-istence of war. If we would believe in eter-nal peace, we must be able to detect its prin-that some writing me

Esq., asking an important' question, name-ly: "What are the laws which govern tion, purporting to originate in the mind of Shelley, presents the problem which remains unsolved-Whether the medium's under the magnetic sway of his own admiration for the poet's sentiments, he (Mr. F.) was not self-psychologized to write the very fine, unpremeditated passage which we published with his letter ?

Our answer, to be of any service, must rest on the laws of mind. The question is, ' How can a medium tell when he is receiving a communication from a spirit ?" We reply that the medium cannot be mistaken, unless he is indifferent or negligent as to the operations of his own mind, while having his hand mechanically moved to write. All the faculties and organs of the human mind are constituted on dual principles of action. Each is capable of acting both from the impulsions of volition, and from the instigations of purely inherent forces. In the animal, all faculties are moved constitutionally, or by a sort of automatic necessity; in man, when not indulg-

ing his idle propensities, the same faculties are self-conscious, and act from the im-pulse of volition. Of man, when educated and refined, we say that he is throughout, self-conscious ; and from this fact, men start out to fix upon themselves the doctrine of moral accountability.

Now, although it is easy for a man to tecting arms. It is his prerogative to be self-conscious, and wholly a lord over the world without, which includes every organ and function of his own physical organization. For this reason man is endowed with a marvellous power of Will, which is the agent of both the impulse of his love and the dictates of his highest wisdom.

which the waters of time are slowly wearing away. Lost in contemplation, I sit here, and seem to be inducted into "a kingdom that is not of this world." HARDAD OF PROGRESS. ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, EDITOR. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1861 NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1861 Second Contemplation of the volition employed by himself in de-valoring the world, if he were not the volition employed by himself in de-valoring the music; and, if he were not to be indone to the volition employed by himself in de-to the volition employed by himsel **TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**: Taxes Correspondence of the volition employed by himself in de-particular about facts of consciousness, he might affirm that the performance was more that the one Post Office a section of the solution of the

details of manipulation. The spirit may meditated by the possessor of the hand; but, presently, the medium's mind may catch the train of thought, and instantly and unconsciously (for the moment) continue what the spirit was supposed to be about to say next, and next; and so, for a length of time, the medium may, and sometimes does, take up the thread of the comto what the spirit intended to have impart- his thoughts." writing mediums ?" Mr. Fenno's illustra- ed, and this, too, sometimes, with the best and most innocent intentions, half unconsciously, and yet so unfortunate, and malapropos in effect, as, occasionally, to imgreat love for the genius of the poet brought dictating the message and controlling the press the receiver that an "evil spirit" was medium.

In conclusion, then, we admonish every one to be passive while the hand is under a foreign influence, unless the motions are painful and absurd, in which case the true way is to indulge the operation no longer. was very like the good and gifted It to a swift expression, in his own style, of sentiments now entertained by Shelley; and for this reason it is extremely difficult for was the author of his communication. We should say that Mr. F. (according to his own testimony) is an inspirational, and not very much of a writing medium; and from this source flows all his uncertainty and perplexity

Slanderous Accusation.

In the Tribune's Law Intelligence, Nov. 12, we observe a report of a crim. con. case brought by a Mr. Morrill against his wife's aleged seducer, Mr. Hume. In said report is the following paragraph:

THE SABBATH OF HUMANITY," We can due to HUMANITY," we can indig for himself, and "try the spirits"
 THE SABBATH OF HUMANITY," we can indig for himself, and "try the spirits"

we take exceptions to what we may not like in disease (i e., common sense) has been precommence the movement of the hand, and their columns, and we know it was not the in- scribed and prepared by Dr. Nelson on the Reason of Evil, we trust will be found no bad thing. We have seen no better theory, meditated by the possessor of the hand; feelings of unkindness in making his free refeelings of unkindness in making his free remarks on the "generous offer." (See HER-ALD, No. 90, p. 2.) We think, with the Banner, that "the Spiritualistic field is sufficiently that "the Spiritualistic field is sufficiently large" for several well-conducted and fearless ed during the present war. The first, as is papers, and it has "been our constant endeavor to promote the interests of any 'Brother' " who has shown a true spirit in expanding the spiritual truths of Nature, Reason, and munication and terminate sentences, on the Intuition, although it is not unlikely that we impulse of the suggestion, directly contrary may occasionally say something to "agitate

The Regiment of Spiritualists.

view of the efforts of all large-minded men to on Thursday (Nov. 7th.) with Forts Walker break down every form of sectarianism. We and Beauregard. The Union fleet formed in It was very like the good and gifted Shelley to have approached his terrestrial Presbyterians, Unitarians, or the devotees of coming down the river, and paying their comadmirer. The passage may have been im- any other creed, attempt an exclusively reli- pliments to Fort Walker, and returning up parted by him through Mr. Fenno's hand. gious and gregarious demonstration. Even with courtesies for Fort Beauregard. Thus a But the probabilities are, that the spirit of politicians and the old-line sectarians do not complete tempest of shell was rained upon the the poet warmed the mind of the medium club together for patriotic purposes. The devoted forts for four hours. Commodore to a swift expression, in his own style, of People, irrespective of political and religious tenets, constitute the Army. If Spiritaalists cannot carry their glorious faith into any Regi-the steamer Bienville, Captain Steedmaa. ment, and be sustained by it, they are not up Mr. F. to determine afterward, who or what to their own noble standards of individual sovereignty.

The Spiritual Society.

SETH HINSHAW, who gave the world a noble example (see this Journal, No. 88, page 1) at afternoon the Union flag was boisted over it Greensboro, Henry County, Ind., has written Fort Beauregard and a small battery in its vius an explanation regarding the "faith qualification," to which we made objections. He says: "The reason we required 'a belief that to which we made objections. He ed the same night. departed spirits can and do communicate with killed and some thirty wounded. The loss of life mortals,' is because we feared that some designing men, who are not Spiritualists, might some day join and be troublesome, violate the tered, and but a single white man found in principles of the Society, vote Spiritualism it, and he intoxicated. But the "contented" Now, although it is easy for a man to lapse momentarily into the passive auto-matic life which is natural to the animal, yet it is not his province to do so, except while diseased and disabled, or when asleep and self-forgetful in Nature's pro-net control of the society, which he did not deny." organization from all suspicion of intentional they refused to follow their masters in their creedism. Let the good work go forward on flight. every hand.

A Very Wicked Family.

A colporteur in North-western Virginia was by a minister that five members of a very ced family, to whom he had given Baxter, and Alleine's Alarm in exchange for a fict a baok, that he threw in the fire, now below. ty's books brought them to a know

see; cupan of the from With with geni see ' man suci

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the train." We learn the above facts from the American Meisenger, a Christian publication of the old theology stamp, issued under the asspices of the American Tract Society. We wonder whether the "five members of a very wicked family," in Virginia, were converted from the "fiction" of treason and secession by reading

each judge for himself, and "try the spirits" in truth and candor. But we do not mean to overlook the fact that some writing mediums, like the skill-ful pianist, may become unmindful of the downile of manipulation. The spirit may

The Late Victories.

The recent victories of Union troops in South Carolina and Kentucky are among the known, was achieved by the fleet and land forces combined. Beaufort, which is likely to give name to this

victory, is situated on Port Royal Island, S. C., and separated from the ocean by a network of islands lying between the mouths of the Com-bahee and Coosahatchie Rivers. At the mouth of the latter river, on the right as one "We have been able to glean a few facts in re-lation to this corps, which we give our readers. We learn that the regiment will be commanded by a well-known Spiritualist and medium, whose thoughts are often communicated through the columns of the Baner. * * * "We have no doubt but this regiment of me-diums, or spiritual batteries, unintentionally to itself, may become one of the most marked objects of the campaign."—Exchange. f the campaign."-Eschange. This movement seems to us unfortunate, in Com. Tatnall. The decisive battle was fought Commodore

> It was impossible that the two forts, with batteries, numbering all told but thirty-nine guns, could endure such an attack as this. Before the end of the fourth hour from the commencement of the fray, the rebels in Fort cinity, on the opposite island, were abandon-

> The loss on the part of the fleet was eight on the rebel side was vastly greater.

On the morning of the 9th, Beaufort was en-The results of this descent on the Carolina coast cannot but be in the highest degree advantageous to the cause of the Union, if the war be so prosecuted as to allow the dense slave population of the lower Southern States the chance of liberty. Their enlistment in the army would at once protect the white popula-tion from wholesale slaughter, and would prepare the slaves themselves for the enjoyment of orderly liberty. And this is what w we do most positively testify that the "trance" and millions of dollars are annually poured in previous issues of the Hiskard, at a divocated in previous issues of the Hiskard, at a divocated in previous issues of the Hiskard, at into the transury of the American Tract Socie-ty, and into the transury of the American Tract Socie-ty, and into the Missionary fund, for the express ubject is morally weak, and of easy virtue, the trance cannot be induced. A kind of pas-te indulged at the option of the subject. It is the extremest folly, and the worstform f religious fanaticism, to assert and believe at Mrs. Morrill was spiritually driven into

"Give lucider hills and intenser seas," Said the North to the South, "Since ever by symbols and bright degrees Art, childlike, climbs to the dear Lord's knees," Said the North to the South

"Give stremous sonls for belief and prayer," Said the South to the North, "That stand in the dark on the lowest stair, While affirming of God, 'He is certainly there,' Baid the South to the North.

"Yet ob, for the skies that are softer and higher !" Sighed the North to the South, "For the flowers that blaze, and the trees that aspire— And the insects made of a song or a fire !" Sighed the North to the South.

"And ob, for a seer, to discern the same !" Bighed the South to the North, "For a poet's tongue of baptismal flame— "To call the tree and the flower by its name!" Sighed the South to the North.

The North sent therefore a man of men As a grace to the South— And thus to Rome, came Andersen— "Alas, but must you take him again ?" Naid the South to the North.

We see dimly, in the present, what is small and what is great; Slow of faith how weak an arm may turn the iron helm of Fate; But the soul is still oracular—amid the market's occu They enclave their children's children a children of the voluntary with the invol-

With such prerogatives and endowments, it is needless and wrong for a man or wo man to become so unconscious or indifferent, as not to know whether action is selforiginated, or mechanical. If a medium does not accustom himself to know, he will of course, soon lapse into the self-indulgent state of not being able to determine anything with intelligent discrimination, and this condition is prolific of doubts, and evils, and disappointments, almost innumer-

We do not know who the parties are in this case, whether they are Spiritualists or not; but we do know that "the trance " does not cover such vice as is here alleged. For many years we have been familiar with all condi-tions and phases of the "trance," have entered it thousands of times, both by magnetic peration and voluntary induction, and have

examined the laws and conditions that regu-ate the "trance" in scores of both sexes, under every conceivable variety of circum-stances and from every possible cause, and we do most positively testify that the "trance" will not permit anything like the evil that is made to appear in the above report. If the subject is morally weak, and of easy virtue, the trance cannot be induced. A kind of pasbe indulged at the option of the subject.

a the present, what is small and bat; week an arm may turn the if Fate; if or cligious fan ticks, we do not mean to over-if fate; if or cligious fan ticks, we do not mean to over-if an arm may turn the if or cligious fan ticks, we do not mean to over-if on the week of a fashionable religious edu-that Mrs, Morrill was spiritually driven into the seducer's power. And it is the worst if or untruthfulness to allege that she, or mingling of the voluntary with the invol-intary powers. For example, a pianist we children's children's children's children, who make with Nin/"

Sectarian Guide Books.

A coloritarian or date books. A coloritarian or date of the American Tract Society, says. "On one occasion a person asked me if I had any books that would take a man to heaven. I told him that I had some that would direct him in the way to heaven. I sold him Baxter's Call, Anxious Inquirer, Flavel's Redemp-tion, and other Books." So the mass of manking are kent in the

So the mass of mankind are kept in the darkness of sectarian ignorance. Thousands and millions of dollars are annually poured advocated in previous issues of the HERALD, as

HRC-TA

THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

see; and we may now speedily expect the oc-cupancy of that district by Federal troops, and of the line of railroad by which the rebels draw

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Kendall is so sanguine of its success at the North, that he ventures upon this prophecy: "The period is not far remote, when hedges, most efficient as fences, shall yield annual divimost efficient as fences, shall yield annual divi-dends of superior cotton; ornamental trees, blending the useful with the beautiful, shall repay tenfold their cost and culture; when the rugged hights of the Hudson, the plains of New Jersey, the fertile valleys of the Keystone State, and the undulating prairies of the great West, shall gleam in the sunlight, white as the winter drift, with generous pods of Democratic Cotton."

Free Translation.

Brief Items.

same strain. —The Milwaukie Sentinel, of the 11th, says: "The Shipments of wheat from this port, for the twenty-four hours ending 6 P. M., yester-day, reached the enormous aggregate of two hundred and fifty thousand bushels. This is the largest amount we have ever shipped in one day.

-The Dubuque (Iowa) Congregational As--The Dubuque (lowa) Congregational As-sociation, at its recent meeting, "Resolved, That the increasing secularization of the Inde-pendent, and the frequent unsoundness of its teachings through the sermons of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, render it necessary to supple-ver old father, darlin', and don't go a skrim-ment it with a paper more strictly religious. A writer in the Independent (Rev. T. L. Cuy-ler.) quoting the passage from Paul: "So fight ment it with a paper more strictly religious I, not as one that beateth the air: but I and evangelical in its character."

Attractive Miscellany.

stranger as may tire and weary of ye! Haven't half as well as yer own folks. Don't go, my pet, my blessed little sunbeam; don't leave us

my blessed self alone, when the sunlight of my lover with an effort; the manly countenance

and untaught, as regards the rules of polite life and refined society; has he not told you that the morning, of the letter I had sent, of the inhe is willing to teach me, to overlook my defi-ciencies, to take me as 1 am, rude, humble, and uncultivated? I think you ought to feel layed my vague terrors, and awakened hope

uncultivated? I think you ought to feel grateful, to look upon him with affection in place of weeping, and making me as heavy-hearted as you do." I spoke vehemently, and the heart-flood rushed to my eyes. Mother gazed at me with a mute reproach in her looks; her face was more than usually pale, and her eyelids were red with weeping.

"I wouldn't refuse you anything in the world, Regie dear," replied my father, softly; "but the matter doesn't rest with us. As yer godmother and guardian, Mrs. Lyle's got to be consulted. If she says yes, we wont keep back our say. I'll write to her to-day—or stay, Baria va a batter hand at makin' up a latter." consent, and explainin' all about his family, driv clean out of my senses with alarum ! and prospects, and so forth. It's a bother- Why, John, you look as skeered as if you'd some business, and I wish 'twere well over, for your sake, my gal;" he sighed deeply as he kissed my cheek. My angry blood was

are for all her kindness; but is it not going He was changed; his face was stern as well

brought many a blessing to these four walls !" said my good father, gravely. "And I've There was a strangeness, a new expression in given her my solemn promise as she was to be those orbs of gray I vainly strove to fathom. consulted when the time came as a young feller should be asking for my gal. Write to her at onct, Regie, and don't be blazin' away darling, the dear, beautiful, best lady in the at yer old father, as would drown or starve for world !" at yer old father, as would drown or starve for

my blessed self alone, when the sunlight of my house is gone? Oh, child, yer a genii and a wonder for yer age, but ye'll never do among them high-flyers way off in York city! Yer too simplicerous and outspoken for them smooth cats-paw city folks. Oh, Jinny, if ye'd only marry Harry or Bill, and stay with us, I wouldn't fret; for they love you well enough to do anything in the world to stand by ye; and a feather's weight and a hair-breadth turn in the scale may send that young feller a-flyin' like a sky-rocket and a warhawkin' sumwhere else," and mother Charity wept bitterly; and the sight of her convulsed face served to deepen the gloom gathering around me. I felt all my fiory temper aroused by certain words she had said. "What in the name of heaven !'' I exclaimed, "can be said or proved against me that could change his love? Mother, have you no faith, no trust in good-ness, no belief in humanity? Has not Allan Graham honorably sought my hand? He knows that I am poor and ignorant, awkward and untaught, as regards the rules of polite life and refined society : has he nattod you that such a feator and ignorant, awkward and untaught, as regards the rules of polite life and refined society : has he nattod you that the sign of the departing autum wailed melodiously through the air was growing chill, and the white waves on the beach, yet did I sally forth to meet my beloved at our trysting-place, Look-out Rock. I told him of the stormy discussion of the morning, of the letter L had serie of the in the sourd refined society is has he nattod you that if and refined society is has he nattod you that the sourd refined society is has he nattod you that the sourd refined society is has he nattod you that the sourd refined society is has he nattod you that the sourd refined society is has he nattod you that the sourd refined society is has he nattod you that the sourd refined society is has her here to hous the sourd with an untanght so regards the rules of polite in the soure the sourd to the sourd the politer is the so

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red with weeping. "Oh that I dared tell her—but I darsn't, I darsn't!" she cried, with folded hands, and noscate hours of the happiest springsobbing violently. "Tell me what?" I cried out eagerly, and my father cried out loudly: "Hold yer yop, Charity, and mind what yer "Hold yer yop, Charity, and mind what yer bout!" "Do you know aught against the man I and happy when my brother John returned.

 But is the parameter data base data with oper type. Charty, and mind what yre type. Charty yre data base data with oper type. Charty yre data base data with oper type. Charty yre data base data with yre type. The parameter data with type type the parameter data base data with yre type. The parameter data base data with yre type the parameter data base the recital of sorrows past and horrors of which you are innocent, yet for which even you might suffer. Trusting that there is yet truth and honor among men, I give my consent to your marriage, and have written to Mr. Allan Graham. But, dearest child, should your dream of life find a cruel awakening, should even he, whom you describe, so glow-ingly, as devoid of the world's usual preju-dices—should he prove false, remember there is One whose love divine is unalterable. Turn to him in thine extremity, and to the home

her usual shrill pitch, and there was that in as pale ; his lip quivered with suppressed agitation; the look of tender interest and admir-"Because she is the good angel that has ing love with which he had always regarded me had fled from the soul-revealing eyes.

keep under my body, and bring it into subjec " says the literal translation is : " Istrike under the eye, making it black and blue."

If there are many passages susceptible of similar "improvement" in restoring the literal sense, there will be occasion for a new edition of the Bible, to be entitled : "The Holy Scriptures, translated and prepared for use in the Prize Ring!" "I keep under my body ;" or "I strike under the eye!"-which reading, O Christian ? What a book ! Ce Empe.

A Welcome South.

A letter-writer with the Naval Expedition narrates the following, showing that the fleet was welcomed by one part of the inhabitants

at least: "O Lord! massa," said one, "we'se so glad to see you. We'se prayed and prayed the good Lord that he would send you Yankees, and we knowed you'se was coming." "How could you know that?" asked Dr. Craven; "you can't read the paper; how did you get the news?" "No, massa, we'se can't read, but we'se can listen. Massa and missus uses to read, and sometimes they's would read loud, and then we would listen so "--making an expressive ges-

would listen so "-making an expressive ges-ture indicative of close attention at a key-hole. -- "when I'se git a chance I'se would list'n, and Jim, him would list'n, and we put the hits together, and we knew'd the Yankees were coming. Bless the Lord, massa !"

and the old house desolate !"

smiles :

That the decher, render it necessary to supple ment it with a paper more strictly religions and evangelical in its character.³⁰ — The Hartford (Ct.) Press suys: "There are swarms of God-forsken pirates who are quick to scent the possibility of a chance to speculate upon the necessities of the country. That the nation of which honest patriots are so proud, and for which they are willing to bare their bosoms to deadly iron, is passing through days of great agony, which strain all through days of great agony, which strain the strain decore the strain the least tainted who never believe in woman's virtue or man's honor, and they smile at the 'greenness,' or inght at the 'hyporizy,' of any man who won't 'make all he can.' Against such men the doors of every department of the Government should be sternly, savagely closed. Would to terrible punishment sometimes meeted out to the some of them be shot. It might even that the aven that the authorities had the vigor to little good to subject a few of them to that the traitors—taking the oath of allegiance.' —The Boston papers speak in terms of great praise of the character of William Lows ell Patnam, a young lientenant who fell at the was beyond human skill or cure, and feel-ing that there were others around him who mother, that it is easy to die in such a cause and after all, death is but one step on in lite.'' After his fall, with a self-denial worthy of Sir Philip Sidney at Zutphen, he would not even are been berne were others around him who might need it more than he.

Large tear-drops, from that strong man's eyes dropped on my hand, and amid my indignant resentment at his doubts of Allan's faith, there glowed holily in my bosom a sentiment of affection and returning gratitude. I clasped him round the neck, and said, amid tears and

"Would you have me stay here forever, and become a cross, grumbling, disagreeable old maid? Though I go, I shall never forget my rit from that brave and faithful soul, I sank love and duty towards you; and you will come to see me in the city, and I shall return every kisses on his kingly forehead and sun-brownyear to the dear old homestead. Allan loves ed cheek.

me truly, father, and he respects my family.' " The Lord grant it !" he responded, fervently. "The good Lord bless you and keep likes of us hard-fisted workers and roughspoken people. Oh, darter, if ye ever leaves will be the bearer of your letter, Regina; I "Let me kiss you, dearest, best of brothers !" never, never return to it."

shadow of a presentiment overcast the sunny to bring the happy tidings you long for. Sister altered tone-how changed from the sweet achopes wherewith I had entered that cozy room.

"What will I do without ye, Jinnie ? Am I your sake !"

to sit here a cronquin and a wailin' all to

noon, and night, if Mrs. Lyle won't say no, a-screechin' like a night-owl; and Major's aging off with that youngster as can't love ye and the young man don't back out. And if been barkin' like all creation; down, sir, they does, darlin', here's yer mother's heart to down !" he said to the house-dog, who was turn back upon, and 'the old house as you've leaping upon John with all the boisterous decheered by yer presence for mor'n eighteen monstrations of welcome peculiar to his race. "I seed John a-comin', and so I hurried ; hillo, blessed years! Now go and write yer letboy ! what's in the wind ? You look as if ye'd ter !'

"And you, John? Not a word have you been skeered by sumthin'. said, for or against me." "It's all right, father," he said, huskily, and

painfully attempting to smile. "I said I would I turned towards the corner of the room in which he stood with folded arms, clouded and thoughtful brow, and silent lips. He opened Look there, father !? and he pointed at me."

wide his arms, and with a blissful sense of serit from that brave and faithful soul, I sank feller never writ a line. Is she comin' on upon his breast, and pressed my fraternal here? will she be at the weddin'? Regie,

"A brother's love will attend you wherever you go, by beloved! my beautiful !-- in joy or about coming here," I said; and John told in sorrow; in storm or in sunshine; when love them he had verbal messages for both, to be you from all harm, my darlin' Regie! But and fame applaud, or when the whole world delivered privately, and a letter that he was it's not offen sich gentlefolks mixes with the deserts you, your brother's love, next to the Divine, shall watch over my sister's life! I ham.

this house as first heard yer baby cry, ye'll want to speak with Mrs. Lyle; there are I cried, in the fullness of my joy and gratitude; doubts and surmises on my mind, which I and I advanced towards him; but he waved

dear, my heart bleeds at the thought of part- cents of the olden affection :

ing with you; but I bless you; and him, for

I thought he pronounced the blessing on my clined my caresses.

" Is it all right, gal? What does the lady say ? Is she satisfied, seein' as how the young Jinnie, what does she say ?" Thus spoke father and mother at once.

"She consents, but does not say a word himself to give into the hands of Allan Gra-

He was strangely moved; already the dark must clear off. Perhaps it will be my mission me off, turned aside his face, and said, in an

"Not now, Regina, not now !" I gave him a contemptuous look ; never before had he de-

me to hold my yop, and then a-yowlin' himself like a house on fire. Jinnie, darlin', great grandchildren, amen !"

Mother Charity stopped to take breath, to dreams of youth and hope. wipe away her tears, and to smile on me henignantly.

" I must go immediately and find Mr. Allan." said John. "Regina," he continued with a faltering voice and still that unaccountable restraint in his manner : " I wish you happiness ; if my words are few and my congratulations quiet, believe me, they are sincere and heartfelt. God bless you and him, Regina ! " He left the room, and escaping from the noisy and repeated good wishes of my kind father, the tearful affection of my mother, I went to my room, there to think and dream over the bright realization of my happines, and to thank God for the accorded boon.

As I sat musing, dreaming, smiling to myself, in the face of my life's awarded fruition, I heard the voices of my mother and John in conversation beneath my window. He said in tones just loud enough to reach my ear, dible from emotion.

other trembling voice.

"All, all the terrible particulars, mother. Oh, if he should." " God is above all," said her feeble hand; I burst into tears upon read distance. I returned to my blissful day dreams

But when I met Allan that evening a change had passed over him, too, and there was a restraint in his demeanor, and a fitful gayety in his speech. There was an increase of familiarity in his manner, yet it passed not the allotted boundary of respect; when questioned concerning Mrs. Lyle's communication, he replied that all was right, and that he would tell me more about it when we were married. The next day he came to bid us farewell for a few weeks ; he was going home to settle his affairs preparatory to our marriage; when the first December snows heralded my birthday he would return to claim me as his own, forever.

"The tidings I have received make no difference in my affection for her; I overheard him say to my father; and I wondered what those tidings were. My mother wept when he shook hands with her, and implored him to return, with what seemed to me very ill-timed earnestness. I thought he needed no urging to return to me, his betrothed ; his own heart would lead him back to the fisher village, to the rocky trysting place. As no time had been fixed for our wedding, I wondered not at his desire to return home, and I hoped he would bring his lovely sisters to witness our bridal.

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Ter worse mor the ood Changeler in training and bor Charter's garden, with yer hurraing and boyserous yells. Forever and a day tellin' rit, and my check lost its hopeful roses, and my eye its undimmed luster, until my brother me to hold my yop, and then by darlin', John could bear no more the sight of my si-himself like a house on fire. Jinnie, darlin', John could bear no more the sight of my si-fm every bit as happified as he is at yer good lack, but I can't give ventilation to my good lack, but I can't give ventilation to my feelin's in sich estrepereus, outlandish ways. And if you take my advice, Tom Wakely, you'll keep the 'oh-be-joyful' out, as it sets yer don't know yer own house from a stun fence. Jinnie, dear, your mother wishes you joy, an' happiness, an' plenty, an' good luck, an' a full kitchen an' a glad heart, an' good to the end left, for now I felt certain that the mystery happiness, an' pienty, an' good neer, an' a fait kitchen, an' a glad heart, an' good to the end of yer days, and may you live to see yer great would be solved; perhaps dear Allan would return with him; again I indulged in the fairy ballowed breast.

> My father, gazing wistfully at me, would ex- called me by all the endearing names that, like claim, "Poor gal, poor gal! I feared it; 1 knowed it all the time!" and mother, softly stroking my curls, would say, in a singularly mysterious realm. For awhile the past sus-

> the best as happens. To aff of which, with forced smile and still unshaken faith, I would reply: "He will re-turn mother, he has not forsaken me." The spell was broken by the intruding recollection that suggested the im-ploring inquiry: "Oh, Allan, why did you stay

CHAPTER VII

TEMPTATION AND TRIAL. "Coulds't thou boast, oh child of weakness, O'er the sons of wrong and strife, Were their strong tempations planted In thy path of life?"

[WHITTIER'S POEMS. Agnes Lyle, writing to me from her bed of sickness, congratulated me upon the happiness "I know all, mother, and ob, the shock of she deemed me in full possession of, and de-such a discovery!"-here his voice was inau-sired to know all the particulars of my removal to another and grander home. The " Did she tell you all, all, John ?"-said the letter was directed to Thomas Wakely, with the request that it should be forwarded to me. It was written at her dictation, and signed by my mother reverently, and they passed out of ing it, and the yearning affection I ever entersight and hearing. I was too happy then, to dream that their words bore reference to In all probability they were speaking allow me to watch by her bedside, to nurse evitably reach your ear, sooner or later, through my love. of some one in the neighborhood or in the her back to health and strength. But he other sources. Nerve your courage; call up wish you to come to the city : she's said so a huudred times and oftener."

"But she does not know-she thinks me married," I faltered out.

the dark robed majestic lady, and feel my heartthrobs go forth in love to meet her.

One day, a week after the departure of John. was startled by the approach of a small boy. who I knew at the first glance was not of our village; I was at some distance from Look out Rock, and hidden from the sight of passers by, by the intervening cliffs. The boy put forth his hand with a signal of secrecy, and gina? to the mandates of the Supreme Mother presented to me a folded slip of paper where-kind ?" on I traced the words, written in an irregular

and agitated hand, "If you still love me and can pardon my seeming neglect, meet me this evening at Rollins' Cottage, and I will explain all. By our mutual love I conjure you not to fail. Your ever devoted Allan Graham.²¹ I started as if an adder had stung me; then I blushed with shame and wounded pride

Wherefore this mystery, this secrecy cast around a love that should be known and hallowed to all? I turned to send an indignant

He kissed my brow, my cheek, my lips; h soft and pitying voice: "My poor Jinnie, that's the way with them men folks; don't give up, dear heart! all's for more I gazed upon the proudly handsome face, and worshiped silently the intellect that sat ploring inquiry : "Oh, Allan, why did you stay away so long ?'

I was not looking at him, but I felt that a was passing in his innermost soul. How of the soul are powerful, and the voices of warning and reproof there giving forth their oracles, are divinely inspired of God !

He took both my hands, gazed long and earnestly upon me with penetrative, questioning glances, then said, in a low and thrillingly tender tone

"Do you love me still, Regina?" I only looked into his face with a proud and reassuring smile.

"Regina, dearest, my best and last love, 1 have that to say to you which may bring grief For your sake, Regina, I am willing to sacrifice much, will you do the same by me? In the face of our mutual and plighted love, will though closely allied to her who is, or was. "Makes no difference, child, I have the lady's you brave the judgment of the few or the many loved you for the natural and unperverted qualities you possess. Dear child of Nature sweetest embodiment of majesty and simplicity ! dear daughter of the ocean and the sun ! will you be true to your own instincts of love and freedom, or turn from them to the world's man-made code of religion and morality? Will you be true to Nature's promptings, Re--the only power there is to guide man-

Strange language this ! never before heard from his lips. I was lost in a maze of wild and improbable conjecture. Slowly dropping on my heart like the low foreboding notes of a preparatory death-knell, his words came to my consciousness, and sent the startled blood in crimson tides of apprehension to my face; then I remembered with an inward bound and start that he was to make a revelation concerning me; that he had demanded of me courage and fortitude wherewith to meet the verbal message, but the boy was hastily speed-ing away over the slippery beach, and I stood With the speed of the electric flash my thought reverted to my quiet home; all there were well; but my brother John-he was absent. Could some misfortune have befallen him? put to Allan Graham the startled question : Is it of my brother ?---oh, tell me !"

derly one passive hand, Allan Graham said to idol they worship. Conventional morality is

gards your parentage? Has your memory ing, just, and high-principled as you are, under ever reverted to other scenes-to softer and the ban of fashionable society would be acmore brilliant skies? Have you always be- counted as some contaminating thing; feigned lieved yourself the daughter of the fisherman? virtue would point al you its finger of scorn Regina, all your noble, poetic impulses, your aparted life, and tropical luxuriance of thought, point to another origin. Have you ever this is the world; in this cruel and inhuman thought of this ?"

"I have ; and in my dreams I seem to re-visit a magnificent Southern home, beautiful How his words as the paradise of the past. And there is one the latent fierceness of my disposition ! towards whom my heart goes forth in a yearn- voice sounded unnaturally harsh, even to my ing almost reverentially filial. I have dared to think, to hope, to dream—and always to spirit: "You will drive me mad! Oh that] cast aside those thoughts as baseless; now, had never been born! Do you, too, taunt me Allan, tell me all. I am prepared; is Thomas with the malice and persecution of the world? Wakely not my father? Is Agnes Lyle-"" "Your clear intuitions seem to grasp a por-

tion of the truth; and yet, love, no; Thomas O God! does my pure and self-guarded life, Wakely, the rough, uncultured fisher, is no father of yours. And so much beauty, fascination, and refinement never claimed alliance with the uncouth ways and coarse speech of a woman like Charity. Only the gentle, the high-bred, and the passionately-loving, could change overswept his features, that a conflict have given so much excellence to the world." For a moment the honest indignation of my knew this I cannot explain, but the intuitions soul was aroused at his irreverent allusion to her I had called mother for so many years; then uprose a dazzling vision of ancestral halls: and the pomp and honors of a world-applauded descent; and the pride of my character surged tumultuously through heart and brain, till J was almost giddy from excess of triumph Alas, short-lived delusion! I awoke to peni- present themselves to your introduction to tence and shame!

"You have ambition, a lofty, a becoming pride; it well beseems your regal beauty, your imperially-commanding air," he said, admiringly; and the delicious flattery thrilled me to so noble a spirit as yours. But it must be with its inexpressible sweetness of tone, and dors of the metropolis; even my love done ; for that which I will tell you would in- I turned from ambition to the contemplation of

"Dear, faithful, loving friends !" I exclaimsaid: "If she had desired your presence, Re-gie, she would have written. She does not prejudices of the harsh, condemning world, they are not my parents? And John is not to the one breast ever ready to be thy shelter. my brother? How strange! But tell me, Allan, is Agnes Lyle-"

You look surprised and disappointed, but I am we may live and surround ourselves with all telling you the truth, Regina, as I have it from the beautiful creations of nature and of art. I for the sake of your happiness and mine? I telling you the truth, Regina, as I have it from her own letter. With a reserve and delicacy orders; and as long as you're under my care I darsn't let you go." And this ended the conference. Often would I sit and think of strained, she has kept the secret from you, and the hope of her life was that you would never learn to love, but live on in single blessedness; how impossible a realization for one as beautiful as you! If you ever married, it was the desire of her heart that you would whisper can reach us. And my dear father wed with some of the boors or clodhoppers around you-a whimstcal idea that ! as if the eagle could mate with the vulture, the dove with the carrion crow! You were placed by Agnes Lyle in the care of the good people at the fisher hut while a very young infant; and to him who sought your hand was the secret

of your birth to be revealed." tell me of my mother, Allan !" I implored.

"She disappeared many years ago, and no traces of her have been found ; it is not known ity, and especially from that John, should he whether she is living or dead. "Disappeared ?" I repeated ; " why ? where- you comprehend me now, Regina ?"

fore did she leave her home? was she not happy in her married life? Oh !" I cried, with stood before me, talking rapidly and gesticetraction of the heart and

"You are a hear?" I said infigurantly; and I transform and our letters remained unames dates and like sensitive dates? The deep moves covered the mountain sides, and sense at like sensitive dates? The sense moves covered the mountain sides, and the deep ravines and the sensitive dates? The sense moves deep moves of the deep moves o er. Still kneeling at my feet, still holding ten-it is all a masquerade, and prejudice is the a mockery-but to its forms and usages all Have you ever entertained a doubt as remanner does it visit the sins of the fathers

How his words stung ! how they aroused Am I to be hunted down as a wild beast for a sin that I am not accountable for? O God ! my prayerful thoughts, my fervent aspirations, all weigh for naught in the balance ? AmIa thing accursed? am I too truly an alien and an outcast from all human sympathy because of the misfortune of my birth? Creator, is this thy justice ? World that I have never wronged, in this thy judgment? And must I hear such words from him I love !"

" You rave, my beauty ! and you are charming in your varying moods, my tempest! my divinely enchanting Pythoness! But I meant not to taunt you, or wound that little sensitive heart; I only designed to place before you, in the strongest light, the many obstacles that society, and the many pangs its intolerant views would inflict upon so proud a spirit. Some gossiping tongue would soon relate the story, and then my haughty Juno's soul would grieve and pine, even amid the splencould not compensate for the loss of the world's respect. Therefore, finding that I cannot relinquish you for its sake, and desirous of securing your happiness, I have returned. I have inflicted the pain of this discovery upon you, be cause it is imperatively necessary : and now I say to you, Regina, come with me to a fardistant land, where your origin can never be traced, where our love will be respected, where will bear you hence to Italy; there your poetheart can expand, your genius flourish and find many worshipers. Here, gossip and slander would embitter our lives. Are you content to do this, my bella Regina ?"

"Content? I-oh, anywhere with you, my and mother, for I must still call them so, will not object, for they love me truly, and Agnes Lyle will not refuse."

"I fear that we do not understand each other," said Allan Graham, in a tone that savored slightly of vexation. " My dearest girl, if you go with me, it must be secretly; no living soul must know it; for I would not that we "But my mother !---who--where is she ? should be tracked, that your flight with me should be known. You must keep your intention from the knowledge of Tom and Charreturn before our preparations are made. Do

> lating forcibly. As he uttered the co words, he bent down and raised my chin, and ase and most dishonorable purpose !

THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

have God deal mercifully with you!" said my brother John, impressively; and I felt in-dignant at the doubt of Allan's honor that those words implied.

The wind blew cold and piercing from the North-east, and scattered the thick woodland carpeting of leaves afar and near as 1 stood on the beach saying farewell to Allan Graham. Gray massive clouds, portending storm, were gathering around the hills and casting their gloom above the waters; the sea murmured ominously, and the screaming watertowards the land. Despite of usual light heartedness, I felt oppressed and weighed down by some great approachlng evil for which I could find no name. looked upon the handsome, expressive face of with the farewell of affection ringing musical-ly in my ears, I returned home; but even as I passed the threshold a shadow fell upon my spirits, and a dim terrible foreboding possessed

with the summons of my lover in my grasp, bewildered, and unknowing what to do-Again I read the note and saw written in a corner, "Tell no one of this." I trembled

with the fear that fell heavily on my spirit, and I sat down on the cold, hard stone think; and a revulsion came over my feelings would meet him, even by stealth and in secret for I loved him better than aught of earth would listen to his explanation, and trust o his honor. Was I not his affianced bride Calming my excitement, and striving to hush the tumult of emotions in my breast, I retraced my way, and avoiding the sight of my parents. retired to my own room. In his haste of writing. Allan had not designated the time : but as we supped early. and the winter evenings we supped early. and the warmly wrapped by the love and admiration. What should I fear? With his fervent kisses lingering on my lips, indulged me more than ever. I was in the habit of taking long, solitary walks, and simply telling her that I needed exercise, I sped on by the calm clear moonrays; and walking much farther than she deemed I would, I reached the place known as Rollins' Cottage.

spirits, and a dim terrible foreboding possessed my heart. I sat down to weep, to indulge in the first grief of parting. I realized only then how more than sunlight, home, or life itself, was Allan's love to me. And so the weeks passed on, and no letter came from the absent one; and in alternate dumb despair and reviving hope, I sat alone with my first trial, and lifted up my rebellious have to the great city, but we could gain no wrote to the great city, but we could gain no wrote to the great city, but we could gain no wrote to the great city, but we could gain no spirits, and a dim terrible foreboding possessed my heart. I sat down to weep, to indulge in the first grief of parting. I realized only then how more than sunlight, home, or life itself. Make so the weeks passed on, and no letter came from the absent one; and in alternate with my first trial, and lifted up my rebellious heart to God. For I believed him ill, dead aught but false to me. My father and brother wrote to the great city, but we could gain no heart to the great city, but we could gain no wrote to the great city, but we could gain no heart to the great city, but we could gain no hear

"Your brother ?" he said, as if in surprise what should I know about him? Is he not at home with you ?"

I understood that the communication trem bling on his lips did not concern my faithful John, so I said, quietly : "He has been gone a He went to New York to obtain tidings week. of you.

My lover smiled strangely, and said: "I have not had the pleasure of meeting with him.

"What is it you have to tell me ?" I said, vainly endeavoring to give firmness to my fal-tering voice, to conceal the trembling that agitated my whole frame; and now my thoughts dwelt for a brief moment on the lovely, sorrowmarked countenance of Agnes Lyle, on the dreams that connected me with her past life dreams that connected me with her past life, and an undefined hope and fear, a fluttering joy, that alternated with a humiliating dread, took possession of me. The warm blood flow-ed back upon my heart congealed to ice; and I felt that I grew deathly pale, that the touch of my fingers within the life-warm clasp of Allan was as that of the unsunned marble. And yet he had not breathed a syllable of the revelation destined to crush and to condemn.

ing of all my hopes. " is there a stain upon the character or the memory of my mother ?--tell me, Allan--tell me, for pity's sake, is this the unmistakable expression the full intent of a me, Allan-tell me, for pity's sake, is this the threatened blow ?

He bent his head over my clasped hands, and answered : "She was not your father's wife."

" Not his wife !" I screamed, and the overwhelming blow seemed dealt. I rose from my seat, staggered blindly forward; a mist was before my eyes, a numb terror weighed on my faculties. Gently and caressingly the arms of Allan were wound around me, and my head drooped on his shoulder; I was for awhile half conscious only of the endearing assurances of his love. My proud, undisciplined spirit had received a shock before which reason almost reeled and wavered. I, the haughty self-reliant girl, the aspirant for honor, position, worldly consideration, hitherto the sessor of an untarnished name-I was the child of guilt and concealment ! Oh, misery I vailed the kindling shame-spots on my face from the searching light of heaven, from the ruddy glare of the crackling fire, from the very

Oh shame ! oh intamy ! my cup of misers was full; slowly, slowly, its poison drops fell on my heart, and the icy hand of despair clutched at its quivering life-strings! I un-derstood him without another word. I was to leave my home, my happy seclusion, bid fare-well to innocence and self-respect forever, and wing my flight across the seas with him, a guilty and dishonored thing ! I shuddered as the picture rose before me; then I stood erect before him, and cursed him for the vileness of his treachery, and cast at his feet the vain and mocking semblance he had offered me in and mocking semblance he had offered me in blace of the pure love of the soul! I know hot what I said, but I spoke like one inspired, and before the lofty indignation of my outraged voman's virtue, he quailed and shrank in mo-nentary awe. Then the tension of my feel-ngs yielded to the bitter sorrow following the ruel awakening of my love, and the briny lood of my tears fell through my classed ands to the floor, and the moans of my cretchedness minuled with the sichings of wretchedness mingled with the sight the cold night wind. From my kneels

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liberty. The Free-lovers of our time employ the self-same sophistries, and judge by the same self-gratifying standard as did the first fection; and the magnetic coil of his imperiwarning against its pernicious practice.

vestalic white in thy dear robes of innocence, ber, and the heart alone gave law. sun-illumined by the life-rays that issue from ration ! O supremest attribute of God !--how cruelly art thou repulsed by the undeveloped children of this world ! Their ungrateful ration ! hands plant thorns and briers in thy path. 0 Love, serene and imperishable! their rebel-lious hearts cast forth thy ministering holiness, and enthrone in thy appointed place the coarse, metallic idols of this world!

Oh weep, proud, disenchanted heart, for thy dispelled illusisions-for the mistaken embodiment of thy pure and high ideal ! Weep, for the briny tide shall lave green banks of eter-nal verdure ; and immortal flowers, dear bought on the soil of experience, shall be transplanted there to bloom forever, sacred mementoes of soul-triumphs won and victories achieved through purifying flames. Weep, human broen the ills of life assail, and fickle fortune frowns, and love and friendship seem no more for thee. Weep, but despair not, for the passing of the tempest is salutary, and the at-mosphere of the soul is rendered beautiful thereby. Through sorrow, spiritual insight gains and strengthens, intuition thrives, and the birth-pangs of the spirit ultimate in an-gelic forms of thought, of speech, and action. A perfected soul can know no more of sorrow. it is inaccessible to grief and pain; but w the striving, struggling, spiritually blinded masses, we must learn to suffer and endure; and from the lessons of adversity learn the ascending pathway of progression that leads into our Father's myriad mansions of repose and beauty.

For years I have been conning the lessons commenced with the first disenchantment of the heart, and I am a busy learner still; and though my all of knowledge is but limited, my vision still imperfect, and my spirit not He locked l yet brought within the sacred pale of obedi-ence to law immutable and divine; yet am I conscious of the soul-light guiding me, of the widening path and the opening arcana, of the gracious ministrations of attendant angels, mpassionate and forgiving as the motherlove of God ! I am progressing, with toilsome steps, and ofttimes weary spirit; yet hear I cheering voices; winged inspirations lift the oft-fainting heart, and the glories of eternal life and love are mirrored in the depths of my And I have attained to transient being. glimpses of the destined heaven of humanity by unwearied self-effort, by the prayer of labor the wordless offering of my soul unto the True, the Divine, the Beautiful. By the overcoming of self, the supremacy of the Will, that is strengthened by ten thousand mystic aids of holiness, by the trampling under foot of the fiends that resist within, the hydra-headed passions, the enmities and besetting phantoms that torment our kind. O man! O woman! God-allied, yet earth-bound to the dust! know that there is a triumph far excelling the con-queror's warrior-joy; that the trophy of a bound temptation is a star-gem in the crown of manhood's glory, a pearl of celestial beauty in the diadem of woman's chastity ! No trum pet tones call forth the mailed invincible spirit hosts; but the silent prayer of the despairing

established religions of the world sanctioned fore me. What was I? A nameless creatu established religions of the world sanctioned and held holy. I will not tell you how the at-tributes of the Eternal were blasphemed by that all-sacrificing devotee of pleasure, how bounteons Mother Nature was maligned, and her pure ideal inspirations perverted to the lowliest uses of the sensual. How the all-perrading Spirit-God was denied, and immor-tality laughed to scorn! How the holy name substituted for the rightful claims of righteous ilberty. The Free-lovers of our time employ.

lover of my youth. And then, as now, heart, soul, and intellect, conscience and principle, revolted against the theory, and cried out in beneath the potent charms of eloquence O, Love ! heaven-ordained and purest angel ! love ; conscience was lulled in a heavy slum-

Ob, terrible is the recollection of that fearthe great creative heart of Deity! Seraph that penetrates the innermost holies of infini-I stood to the brink of utter ruin! It may lever of souls! Vast universal shrine of inspi-lever of souls! Vast universal shrine of inspifuture, or an impression from the realms above; but I saw m adopted father, tearing his whitening hair, in all the agony of shame and despair, as he paced through the home I had left by stealth. I saw the convulsed face and steamboats to Philadelphia. Fare by this line, of Charity, I heard her moans and cries, her \$2 25. frantie appeals to Heaven in my behalf. I saw

my noble John, alas, no more my brother ! wringing his hands, and calling wildly on me to return ; his face, more than that of the others was impressed with a misery so profound that I groaned in spirit to behold it. I flung aside the hand that still held mine in its passionate clasp, and methought the pale, queenly face of s smiled approval as I said : Agne

Your words are wasted and your arts are in vain! By the great God, who hears and sustains me, I swear! I will not bring dishonor upon the humble names of those who have reared me. I will not violate the moral decrees, embodied in human laws. If you love me sufficiently to live with me, you can give me your name. That you refuse to do this, proves the selfishness of the feeling you deser crate by the name of love! I will not be your mistress, for the fate of such is to be betrayed and abandoned. I will not share the destiny of her, who, it is said, haunts this place. Let me go, Allan; I bid you farewell forever !? And I rose and walked towards the door.

'You are not in earnest? You will not so cruelly sacrifice your happiness and mine ? he said, following me.

"Look at my face, and see whether I mean what I say. Let me go home, for my strength s failing, and I must seek comfort in prayer to God. When I can, I will forgive you, Allan

He looked long and searchingly into my face, and read there my irrevocable resolve The expression of his countenance changed anger, scorn, contempt, and hatred, flushed it with crimson and with paling hues. "There is one thing left to tell you," he said, in a voice all unlike the musical soft ones of affection it may change your resistance effectually.

"I will not hear it!" I said, sternly. "Nothing that you can say or do wil alter my determination. But one word more-tell me of my father."

He approached me close, put his lips to my ear, and whispered a sentence that branded itself into my brain like glowing iron! On me was cast the burden of a double shame! I was thrice accursed from my birth. With a loud, maniac shriek, I struck Allan Graham, in the face that gleamed with such demoniac strong temptations that assailed me, by the binding in indissoluble fetters the stormy fiends that resist within, the hydra-headed humble home. Mother Charity did not see me enter. I threw myself upon the bed, and fell into a deep swoon.

(To be Continued.)

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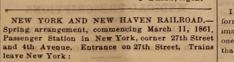
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with Allan Graham, my recreant and unwor-thy lover, I was as yet undisciplined in sorrow, and all unlearnt in heavenly patience and submission. I had exhausted the storm of my anger, invective, and reproach; then, woman-like, I wept bitterly as those who mourn for the lost treasure of a life.

the lost treasure of a life. And as I listened to the warm and eloquent speech of him I had deemed so noble and trastworthy, there mingled with my horror of his views, and my indignation of his base pro-posal, vague doubts, lingering fears, a distrust of myself, and of the received opinions of my fellows. I was, as I had said, an alien and an outcast; the great, the refined, the wealthy, would not mate with such as I, and with the coarse and uncorgenial I could not build my home-nest for life. This man, whom still 1 loved, was willing to fiee from the pleastres of his accustomed life, to live in an-other land with me; he would sacrifice friends and home for my sake; why should not I, for his, renounce the empty requirement of a mere form? We loved each other, what was the world's sanction to us ? The picture of that bright Italian land I had

orld's sanction to us ? The picture of that bright Italian land I had ad of, rose before me, summer-beautiful and rt-endowed with gorgeous hues. I saw the wood-embosomed " bower of home, the law ish splendors of a prodigal love outspread be-

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reaches the archangels of the Lord, and brings to the soul's struggling aid their victorious legions. And the songs of the glorified, in thrice ten thousand Edens, herald the glor riors victory achieved. But I was all untaught in the spirit lore that is an open book to all who care to read and understand. As I sat in the deserted house and the West. PHILADELPHILA.—SAMUEL BARRY, South-West ver-Pourth and Chestnut streets. CANADA AGENCY.—Messrs. W. H. WARNE & Co., Booksellers and News Agents, Toronto, C. W., will supply the trade with our books and papers, and also act as Agents for Canada subscriptions. LONDON, ENG.—The HERALD OF PROGRESS and Books in our list may be ordered through the house of H. BALLIERE, 219 Regent Street, London. LOCAL AGENTS. Ohto, J. Jennings. All of the above remedies—prepared strictly in ac-cordance with spirit direction—Are for sale as above, or sent by mail or express on receipt of price. Books. Books.

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* AMERICA AND HER DESTINY :³⁷ Inspirational Discourse, given Extemporaneously at Dod-worth's Hall, New York, on Sunday Even-ing, August 25, 1861, through EMMA HAR-pINGR, by the Spirits. New York : Robert M. De Witt, Publisher, 13 Frankfort Street.

This Discourse is among the best that has fallen from the inspired lips of our gifted friend, Miss Hardinge. The ground taken by the author, or authors, is that America, though the latest born of the nations, has given promise of becoming the Great Central Republic, around which will be grouped the brotherhood of nations, bound into one by the ties of universal harmony and mutual dependence. For the foundation of such a mighty central heart four elements are required-" a perfect government, a perfect religion, a soil and climate of world-wide variety, a people amalgamated The word "perof world-wide diversity." fect" is used in a relative and attainable sense; and a model government, in which the head of the people shall be the "FATHER OF NATION," and the people's delegates-"Ministers, Counselors, Congress, or Parlia-ment"—the "Mormen Painciple" in govern-healthfulness of mankind, is our most heartfelt ment, is no Utopia, but a simple fulfillment of the world's universal prophecy.

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THE PHILADELPHIA HEALTH JOURNAL, Edited by S. M. LANDIS, M. D. Published Quar-terly at only Twenty-five cents a year, in advance, (sample copies six cents.) at No. 218 North Ninth Street.

The editor says : " Every article is original, and we mean to make every subsequent number more and more practical and useful. We shall endeavor to do all the good we can to the public, by exposing physiological and un-physiological treatment, whether therapeutic or domestic."

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The following low bow to ministers of an America, governmentally, approximates nearer to the sacred standard than any other Cold-matrix approximates Cold-matrix approximates Cold-matrix approximates send their names and address, they will at all times be furnished with copies of the Philadelphia Health Journal, gratis." We suggest that of 1862. Dr. Landis would do better by substituting the word "poor " for that of clergymen, as many of SPIRITUAL AND REFORM PUBLICATIONS the former class are really ignorant, and need

"a physician."

PROF. J. J. MAPES, being a friend of true progress, has added a new attrative force to his high-toned agricultural journal. We see by the November issue that the publishers of the Working Farmer have purchased from Wesley Lyon & Co., the old and well-known periodical, entitled the United States Journal, tions in one, and the paper will henceforth bear the title of the Working Farmer and United States Journal. This arrangement will enable Prof. Mapes to publish the best and most varied agricultural paper in the country. It will be issued monthly, at one dollar per year, from the office, 23 Cortlandt Street, New York. The editor of the Journal department wealth and beauty, the planet-genmed flag of says: "There are two people, though, to this family of States waves over an unit! One whose counsel, should they chance to be subscribers, we cannot listen-they are My Lord Dogmatism and Mrs. Grundy, to whom not only our paper, but the nineteenth century itself, must continue to be out of joint." This and west of London's seven-mile length. A is the right spirit; and we hope the editor will not "fall from grace" under the pressure of circumstances, as so many have done, and are doing, in the great world about him.

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William Bailey Potter, M. D., will locture on Scientific Spiritualism in Western New York and Northern Ohio until spring. Address care of C. S. Hoag, Medina, N. Y.

E. Case, Jr., may be addressed care Mrs. James Lawrence, Cleveland, or at Florida, Hillsdale Co., Mich., for engagements this winter in the West. Mr. Case opens his lectures with appropriate songs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller will receive calls to lecture in Northern Ohio and Michigan next win-ter; also attend on funeral occasions, if required. Permanent address, Conneaut, Ohio, care Asa Hickox.

Miss De Force can be addressed in December, at Cambridgeport, Mass.; February, Philadelphia, Pa.; March. Gueida, N. Y.; April, Lyons, Mich.; May, Milwaukie, Wis.; through the remainder of 1862 at La Crosse, Wis.

G. B. Stebbins will speak in Springfield, Mass., Dec. 8 and 15; Portland, Me., in January. Address for engagements in Massachusetts through December, at Rochester, N. Y., till Dec. 5. After, care Bela Marsh, Boston.

Miss Emma Hardinge will lecture in Taunton, ass., in November : in Sutton and Milford, N. H., owell and Portland, Me., up to December. For week ight lectures, or Sundays of next year, address care Bela Marsh, 14 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.

F. L. Wadsworth will lecture in Battle Creek, Mich., every Sunday until further notice; in Provi-dence, R. I., four Sundays of May, 1862; Taunton, Mass., first two Sundays of June; Marblehead, Mass., three last. Address accordingly. He will answer calls to lecture in New England during the summer of 1862.

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