# THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

# DEVOTED TO THE DISCOVERY AND APPLICATION OF TRUTH.

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 14, 1861.

[WHOLE No. 95.

### TO WRITERS AND READERS.

letter X on the margin opposite

# The Physician.

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

age paid. If, however, other and more spectic directions are required, and can consistently be given, they will appear in this department, which will continue to be a constant feature of the Her-ALD OF PROGRESS.

SEWARD M., CORNVILLE, ME .- No word is yet given for the unhappy sister. Perhaps we shall know something for her ere long.

STEPHEN C., WEST ALMOND, N. Y.—The medical work contains all instructions necessary for you. Look over the prescriptions in which sweet oil is administered.

WM. S. D., SAG HARBOR, L. I.—The "Har-inger" contains all the information you eed. Study and energetically apply the truths therein set forth.

"Maria" should acquire some magnetic strength in the motor nerves. Manipulations by a good physician should be made from top-head down the spinal column, three times per

"STELLA," LAPORTE, IND.—If you do not get the phosphorus, use equal parts of the acid and milk. You cannot wash it off. Rapidity of cure will depend much on the condition of general secretions.

"Frozen Feet."—V. N., Linwood, O. The feet swell up in cold or frosty weather, running sores break out on the toes and heels, and the indications are that the feet will be

L. M. CINCINNATI, O .- There is no positive remedy for removing superfluous hair, except such decomposing applications as would be liable to leave an indelible mark upon the skin. Do not let a trifle cause unhappiness.

ELLEN F. H., STAFFORD, CONN .- Certainly, sister—your throat is "worth building up," and we think you will find how to do it by studying the "Harbinger." If you fail after a faithful trial of remedies there given, then

J. V. W., MILWAUKIE, WIS.—We give you joy on the breaking of new truths over the horizon of your reason and affections. The "Harbinger of Health" will convey the necessary remedies and suggestions for the patient. Nothing further is now deemed expedient.

F. T., AKRON, O.—Wash the parts in weak borax water until the unsound particles are entirely removed; then dry the skin, and cover the spot with a piece of arnica plaster. When the plaster comes off repeat the treatment. Be very careful not to increase the injury or tenderness of the parts.

M. J., Sr. Charles.—The causes of your disability lie too deep to be reached by ordinary treatment. Weeks of electro-magnetic treatment might be necessary. Tinctures, would avail nothing. Dr.

didly reply.

"ARAMINTA," PLEASANT VALLEY.—Sturdy honesty and sisterly devotion prompted the hone in behalf of the little boy. We always listen to such appeals, but cannot give them immediate attention. In your own case, we think you will have to write another description of your symptoms. Yet we do not promise a voice for you. Our labors are too numerical so of the common humanity—and not for the sake of the son of Joseph and Mary, nor for the sake of the son of Joseph and Mary, nor for the sake of any other one child in the family of the Father and Mother.

JULIA M. B., ULSTER CO., N. Y.—The pain in

Julia M. B., Ulster Co., N. Y.—The pain in your head, neck, spine, and hips, all arises from two causes—a disturbance in the reproductive system, and a disease behind the sto-Medical Whispers.

BY THE EDITOR.

BY THE HARBINGER OF HEALTH, "is calculated not only to serve purposes of public use, but to facilitate our dealing with special applications for relief through these columns, thereby affording needed time for investigations in other directions, as heretofore promised. All persons, therefore, suffering with any form of disease, are recommended to provide themselves with a copy of the Harbinger of Health, which, for one dollar only, will be sent from this office, post-ductive system, and a disease behind the stomach, involving the entire spleen and one of the kidneys. As there is no organic disease, and, as yet, no permanent disorder of any kind, the best remedy is mechanical and magnetic. Follow directions, and both sides, after breakfast and dinner. The hand of a friend, relative or not, should rub and smite the neck, spine, and hip. Let the poundings hurt some; the effect, subsequently, will be salutary. At present only so much is for you. Earnestly work to become healthy and buoyantin heart. "Life is real—life is earnest—and the grave is not its goal." May angels aid you every day, and may you every day think of them.

"Blistered Hands and Feet."—As a or given, they will amount in the consistently be given, they will amount is for you.

remedy against blistering of hands in rowing or fishing, etc., or of feet in walking, the quickest is, lighting a tallow candle and letting the tallow drop into cold water, (to purify it, it is said, from salt,) then rubbing the tallow on the hands or feet—mixed with brandy or any other strong spirits. For mere tenderness, nothing is better than the above, or vinegar a little diluted with water.—Ex.

or vinegar a little diluted with water.—Ex.

"Temporary Paralysis." John C.,
Kent Co., Mich.—After all this delay, Brother,
you will be surprised to find that our whisper
refers to an electro-magnetic physician for the
permanent cure of your afflicted daughter.
She does not seem to be vitally diseased.
Yet there is an extremely unbalanced condition in the nerve-torces. Much good would
accrue to her from open-handed pounding all
the way from feet to head, and on every side.
Some true and health-loving medium, under
the control of an Indian spirit, would do her
more good in twenty minutes than any known more good in twenty minutes than any known

REMEDY: First soak the feet in warm and REMEDY: First soak the feet in warm and strong borax or flaxseed water until the sores are cleansed; then give them immediately another bath, in sweet oil, or in the best oil of flax-seed, for twenty minutes; next, after partly drying them by dripping, envelop in old linen cloths and keep away from the fire. This treatment should be repeated every third day, until the sores are no longer tender, and begin to show signs of healing. Use large boots, and never let the out-door wet get to the feet in winter time. in winter time.

Mrs. L. T. W., Canton.—You will find much relief from washing yourself with a tea of hemlock boughs. Age and your feelings have most to do in disturbing your physical. Be very earnest in doing what is right. Be not cast down, nor fearful, but brave and strong.

John Swan, Ypsilanti.—Your nervous system is constantly over-charged by the lack of retaining power in your vital organs. Excessive nervousness is very frequently owing to a loss of vital energy. Human magnetism is the natural remedy. Some good medium, under the influence of Indian spirits, could cure you in a few weeks.

Mr. J. Nichols relates, in the Lancet, an interesting instance of complete separation of the nose from the face, with a transverse division of the upper lip throughout its whole extent, so as to allow it to hang down over the mouth, both of which readily reunited on being replaced, and kept in their appropriate positions.

H. A., Lee, Mass.—We think you will find all the medical counsel you require in our new work. It is unwise to make shipwreck of the physical organism. Time will do that in the fullness of its operations with you. To live a long and happy life on earth is one of our privileges and duties. Obey the whole law of physical harmony.

"Fruit and Vegetables not Allowed."—Mr. A. J. Davis, Dear Sir. On page 38 of the "Harbinger of Health," you caution all debilitated persons "not to eat fruit and vegetables at the same meal." Will you be pleased to say what distinction you make between fruit and vegetables? How do you classify apples, grapes, nuts, potatoes, wheat, cucumbers, and lettuce? A reply would perhaps be useful to the readers of the Harbinger.

Fraternally J. B. Looms.

Answer: Underground vegetables do not easily harmonize in the stomach with the products of bushes, vines, and trees. Chemically and electrically, they are foreigners to each other. Bread, with apples, herries, grapes, luteries, pears, &c., will readily harmonize in the stomach. But there will be trouble in the systems of the debilitated, if, at the same meal, the stomach is compelled to receive potatoes, turnip, cabbage, salad, &c. Debilitated persons should eat, principally, only fruit and vegetables at the same meal. Let chemistry exert some influence on your judgment.

"Another Cure for Dyspepsia." J. H. R., Northereton, Mass.—Bro. Davis:—The other evening while perusing the "Medical Whispers," in the Herald of the 23d inst., I read aloud "To Cure Dyspepsia," whereupon, a lady friend of mine, possessed of an inquiring mind, suggested the following question: "Would it not have the same effect if a hole be made in a mop handle or broom handle, and filled with camphor, and then use the said handle with energy until the camphor is dissolved?"

"Chemical Investigations" have unfolded many important truths concerning the organic constituents and requirements of the human constitution. The intimate relation of chemical science to physiology and pathological anatomy, can be recognized and fully appreciated by those alone who comprehend and apply its invaluable teachings to every department of individual, domestic, and industrial life. By it we are enabled to determine what articles of food are best adapted to organization, development, and reproduction; and by it we can rationally ascertain the general causes of material decomposition, and the phenomenon of structural change, or physical death. The causes of the latter are identical with those physical disturbances which invariably precede the local development of glandular or cutaneous disease. Consequently, a knowledge of those chemical processes in the vital economy, which ultimate themselves in the disorganization of a tissue, a gland, or the entire system, is quite indispensable; for individual health, as well as the soil's equilibrium, depends upon the prompt and perpetual application of those principles which chemical investigations and expedient and argument failed to do—it confunction of the mind of the mind, and he is a well man.

The above case illustrates, in a very striking manner, how pertinaciously the insane will defend their own insanity; how difficult it is to get behind the polarized state and reach the same elements of the mind; and how insanity; how difficult it is to get behind the polarized state and reach the same elements of the mind; and how insanity; how difficult it is to get behind the polarized state and reach the same elements of the mind; and how insanity; how difficult it is to get behind the polarized state and reach the same elements of the mind; and how insanity; how difficult it is to get behind the polarized state and reach the same elements of the mind; and how insanity; how difficult it is to get behind the polarized state and reach the same elements of the mind; a "Chemical Investigations" have untigations and experiments have so admirably developed.—See Harmonia, vol. 1.

# Physiological Department.

Polarization and Depolarization of the Mind.

BY PROFESSOR PAYTON SPENCE, M. D.

in winter time.

"Suppression of the Menses."—Mary L. S., Lovelland, O. It will be necessary, in order to establish the menstrual functions of ther system, to keep her feet very warm, both by rubbing them, and, at night, by artificial heat and some friction. Apply very hot mustard drafts just behind the hip-joint. She must not eat wheat or buckwheat, nor sugar and sweets, in any form or shape. No pork. Never use any meat for breakfast. Rice and rye are good for her; also the common vegetables and fruits. Before retiring, use a vaginal injection of weak dandelion decoction. Very injection of weak dandelion decoction. Very much depends upon three things: Warm feet, and the positive pole of the mind, it is very difficult to get be-state of the mind, it is very difficult to get be-state of the mind, it is very difficult to get be-state of the mind, it is very difficult to get be-state of the mind, it is very difficult to get be-touch and behind that faculty, or those faculty or those facults atte of the mind, it is very difficult to get be-touch and and behind that faculty, or those facults or the mind, which are dependent upon a polarized state of the mind, it is very difficult to get be-touch and and behind that faculty, or those facults or the would neither practice nor recommend, especially as the discoveries of recent times have made us acquainted with the menstrough as the discoveries of recent times have made us acquainted with the true method of treatments and trials of expedients in the dark which are dependent upon a polarized state of the mind, it is very difficult to get be-touch and and behind that faculty, or those facults of the mind, it is very difficult to get be-touch and and behind that faculty, or those facults of the mind, it is very difficult on the mind and cannd in the discoveries of recent times have made u sanity which are dependent upon a polarized a dangerous one; it is, on that account, directly to the mind itself. Still the cases Insanity is a psychological disease, and, therefore, it demands a psychological method Asylum, near Paris, demonstrated the erro- of both polarizing and depolarizing the mind; of treatment; if physical remedies are used, it neousness of this system of treating the men- and that a judicious and systematic applicashould be only for a psychological effect. I speak, of course, now, of insanity, uncomplicated with any organic disease. When it is complicated with an organic disease, then the by liberating the most furious and dangerous and applications, in the treatment of these dispsychological disease should still be treated patients that he had, some of whom had been eases, but will prove that magnetism and psywith psychological remedies, and the organic chained and imprisoned for ten or twelve chology are remedies of far more effectual, disease with remedies adapted to its nature.

The following cases will, to some extent, illustrate the nature of the psychological their minds and feelings by this sudden change been resorted to, to cure the diseased mind. method, and the rapidity and completeness of in their condition, and this substitution of a From these elements of the psychological the cures that are effected by it:

of a German city, which, in 1812, rose against the retreating rear guard of the French army. The disorder which resulted from these events. and the responsibility which rested upon the prefect, dethroned his mind; he imagined himself accused of high treason, and consequently dishonored. In this state, he cut his throat with a razor-recovering his senses, he hears accusing voices. Having recovered from the wound, he hears the same voices, and imagines he is surrounded with spies and enemies. The voices accuse him day and night of having betrayed his duty-that he is dishonored return of his furious paroxysms. Another lieving will soon be the case.

bersons, he always defends his hallucinations. He even believes that Esquirol is a spy, and when the Doctor takes him into his library, to convince him that he really is a Doctor, the lunatic declares that the books were merely put there for the occasion, in order to deceive him. New politics, and the approach of foreign armies, appear to him as fables invented to refute his opinions. In 1814 the siege of Paris took place; still he would not believe that it was a battle. The king is proclaimed and Esquirol sends the lunatic the papers with the published events of the day; he reads them, and returns them, saying: "They have printed these papers for me"—that is, expressly to deceive him. In order to convince him, Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; he refused, but on the 15th of April he says to makes upon his mind, does what every other expedient and argument failed to do-it con-

maniac, a girl twenty years of age, it is decided to try the effect upon her mind of burning her by such means as are least liable to aggravate by such means as are least liable to aggravate with a red-hot iron. She is so terrified at the the disease, and by such means as will do the sight of the red-hot iron, that she redoubles her efforts to escape. She is held by force, but as soon as she feels the approach of the blisters, &c., are not the proper remedies, iron she renews her efforts, frees herself from therefore, for insanity, except when they are the grasp of the assistants, and remains for five administered for the purpose of acting upon minutes in a perfect state of reason. She asks the mind—for a psychological effect, in other with calmness what they intend to do with words—as in the case of the application of her, and entreats them to spare her. The the red-hot iron, above referred to, and in the physician consents to defer the application of case, just mentioned, of the administering an the iron on condition that the patient should emetic. henceforth be reasonable and quiet. She promises, and keeps her promise. In two days she is simply demonstrate the principle which must transferred to the division of convalescents, form the basis of the true method of treating and in a short while is perfectly well.

strong psychological impression made upon

"If sleep flies from you," says somebody, "don't go in hot pursuit of it; lie still, and it will probably come and kiss you."

"How to prepare Iron Cement." To prepare iron cement for stopping leaks, take sixteen parts of clean wrought-iron filings, three parts powdered sal ammoniac, and two parts flower of sulphur; mix all well together, and preserve the compound in a stoppered vessel, in a dry place till wanted for use. Then take one part of the mixture and add to it twelve parts of clean iron filings, and mix this new compound with as much water as will bring it to the consistency of paste, having previously added to the water a few drops of sulphuric acid.—Scientific American.

"Another Gues for Prespensia." J. H.

and should kill himself. The voices talk all the European languages that he himself is familiar with; he talks to the voices, questions, and answers them. All his intellectual faculties, however, are in a state of perfect integration. The celebrated Esquirol, physician of the asylum in which he is confined, tries to argue the case with him; but, like all other insane persons, he always defends his hallucinations. He even believes that Esquirol is a spy, and when the Doctor takes him into his library, to convince him that he really is a Doctor, the lunatic declares that the books were merely put there for the occasion, in order to deceive of Pinel, and executing his orders with as

[Your lady friend is a good physician, for she prescribes in accordance with the immutable laws of common sense. There are hundered so ffashionable ladies in every city, whose aggregate doctor bills per annum would be sufficient to educate thousands of poor children, if they would use the mop handle, (even without camphor.) would become healthy, and an honor to the human family; but who, as they now live on others' labor, are hardly worth the silks and brocades they wear. The Angel "in our house" hasn't got dyspepsia.]

If to deceive him. In order to convince him, Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to Esquirol invites him to take a walk in Paris; the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to the refused, but on the 15th of April he says to the refused, but on the 15th of April he broke out, and threatens to destroy the whole city. Another believes that he is the Holy Ghost. A stranger says to him, with firmness and decision: "Did you not know that I am the Holy Ghost?" "Ah!" says the lunatic, "are you the Holy Ghost? I did not know it. Then I cannot be the Holy Ghost," and he is cured. Another determines to kill himself. He escapes to a bridge at night, and is about to jump into the river. At that mo-ment he is attacked by a band of robbers; he defends himself, saves his life, and from that hour is a well man.

It is very evident, then, that for the cure of a psychological disease, nothing more is All other remedies and all other methods needed than a psychological remedy; that the aim of the physician, in treating a polarized

The cases which I have presented, however,

mental diseases, namely, the principle that all In the above case we see the efficacy of the psychological diseases require psychological NUMBERTHREE.

psychological method; yet the means emtreatment: that mental polarity must be ployed to produce the psychological impression is a barbarous one, as well as must be polarized by a method which goes years, and one of them for forty years. The safe, and universal application, than the endless experiments and expedients which have humane method of treatment for the old bar- method, we have every reason to expect a far A very interesting case is related of the prefect barous method under which they had been of a German city, which, in 1812, rose against suffering, produced the most wonderful results. The maniac who had been chained in his cell method of treatment which has yet been apfor forty years, had already killed one of his keepers by a single blow with his manacles, and, being one of the most furious patients in the asylum he was abained most single blow with a sylum he was abained most single blow to them; especially will this be the case when that invisible intelligence, which has always proved to be a more complete master the asylum he was abained most single blow of the sylum he was abained to them; especially will this be the case the asylum, he was chained more rigorously of the art of magnetism and psychology than than any of the others. Pinel took off his chains, threw open the door of his cell, and the controlling operator in the application of turned him loose, upon his simply promising those agents to the treatment of mental and that he would behave well and injure no one. those agents to the treatment of mental and that he would behave well and injure no one. He kept his promise; and, during the two succeeding years which he spent in the asylum, he had no tally diseased, I have sufficient reasons for be-

asked of the spirit: "Can you bring us water?

"Yes." "Well, let some fail on us." At
the moment, a jet of water, thrown with some
force, fell upon our faces and the walls. I continued: "If you please, cause the water to
fall on us equally like a heavy dew." Forthwith, a fine and soft rain besprinkled us from
four to five minutes. Encouraged by our success, we were not inclined to stop; I asked of
our powerful spirit: "Can you produce thunder and lightning?" At this question, most of
the party began to langh, saying to me:
"That is out of all reason; can you possibly
believe that spirits can give us anything of that
kind?" "Yes, I believe so; besides I have all
day had that idea in my head, and I am convinced that we shall obtain it." Resuming my
questions to the spirit, I said: "Can you give
us an imitation of thunder and lightning?"
"Yes." "Must we take away'the light?"
"Yes." "Must we take away'the light?"
"Yes." The light was removed, so that not
the slightest ray was visible, and before I
could utter a single word, a gleam of lightning, that illumined the entire hall, was followed by a peal of thunder, which was so loud
as to cause several to bow their heads, as if the
bolt were like to hit them. Two other flashes,
as vivid as the first, came in succession, and
were followed by two other peals of thunder,
resembling those of the fiercest storm. We
sat mute with amazement, and filled with a
delight which it were vain to attempt to desoribe. Some nervous young ladies present

The Spirit's Mystories,

"Year-page of mystories and the spirit of the s

light, for thy law is burnt; . . . but if I have found grace before thee, send the Holy Ghost into me, and I shall write all that hath been done in the world, since the beginning, which were written in thy law." (2 Esdras, xiv: 20, 21, 22.)

He says his prayer was granted, and that, when he and five scribes had retired to a field, his patron angel, whom he sometimes called Urial, and sometimes God, gave him something humiliation therefore be in remembrance of humiliation. days. (2 Esdras iv: 1, and vii: 3, and xiv: 37-43.) He was a speaking medium.

the law, Jesus repeatedly alluded to the plu-

faith. It remained with America to keep pace with her years, for man feels that he is master of conditions, although the subject of immutable law; but having taken so large a share of credit to herself, when she supposed herself full-grown, she surely should not wish to shift the responsibility of her mistake upon " Providence," whose abundantly-bestowed means to drink, and he talked, and they wrote forty days. (2 Esdras iv: 1, and vii: 3, and xiv: to bestow our "fruits and goods," while we 7-43.) He was a speaking medium.

In quoting the Decalogue, and other parts of God, let it not be because the nations mock us, but from shame too poignant to be dumb.

at mute with amazement, and filled with a delight which it were vain to attempt to describe. Some nervous young ladies present.

"All the Year Round."—ED.]

How did I utter it? By what words did my can't make itself known? I remember not. All was as a dream that falls upon a restless, rain sufficient to wet our clothing thoroughly, and the same phenomena; the throwing of stones and coin; the falling of and the forcible withdrawing of a chair from and the forcible withdrawing of a chair from money?" No." "If we were to give it to the pport, could you do it?" "Yes." "We give you our promise." Immediately two pieces offifty centimes fell on the floor, with four or five pieces of fifty centimes. More and more encouraged, I make this new request: "Since of two centimes. More and more from the skies before the cark vapor has delight which it were vain to attempt to describe. Some nervous young ladies present. "All they say and the same phenomena; the flow did I utter it? By what words did my on who was a devenue." Ye will need one another? And rality of its authors, as in the following landing them and the law. Jesus that you do not me-do not him] of old time." (Matt. v. 27.1 As the plural pronoun "them" agrees with them [not him] of old time." (Matt. v. 27.1 As the plural pronoun "them" agrees with them [not him] of old time." (Matt. v. 27.1 As the plural pronoun "them" agrees with them [not him] of old time." (Matt. v. 27.1 As the plural pronoun "them is sufficient to my seemed in service on the passes of a cloudless heaven, on the place of a cloudless heaven, on the passes of a cloudless heaven, on the passes of a cloudless heaven, on the passes. The plural pronoun "them" agrees with them [not him] of old time." (Matt. v. 27.1 As the plural pronoun "them" as exert and is surfice, and the same phenomena; the fill in the power of a cloudless heaven, on the plural pronoun "them" as the care that the law, to treat the plural pronoun "them" and a stream that it was said by on the well was the vess that the plural prono

senouraged, I make this new request: "Since of was all the mirrors, oploaded from its by make this new request the little of the property deeps in the lymin that unlies of the first time keeps and the first time was the case of the first time for the first that it floor and the first time was the case of the first time for the first time keeps and the first time was the case of the first time keeps and the first time was the case of the first time keeps and the first time was the case of the first time keeps and the first time was the case of the first time keeps and the case of the first time keeps and the first

Day from dusky dawn may yet emerge. Reflecting in clear noon What now gray shadows hide.

# Philosophical Department.

"Let truth no more be gagged, nor conscience dun geoned, nor science be impeached of gadlessness."

evil he might prevent, as an accessory before the fact, if not as the actual agent. N. C., we suppose, imagines that the permission of any whatever, is quite as much of a riddle, when predicated of Infinite Goodness, as the actual doing of it, provided that in both cases the same Goodness provides an ultimate com-pensation for all evil done, or unjustly suf-

Secondly: N. C. doubtless believes that even Omnipotence cannot work "without means," or, to express it more accurately, in conflict with the rational conditions that render any, even the least actions, possible. The problem for Omnipotence was: How shall I make a living agent, that shall be capable of endless progress? If the constitutive forces of this living agent were in perfect equilibrium, it would not be such an agent, but would be dead from the outset. But if it were made in disturbed equilibrium. "Out of belance?" as N. C. agent possible, and give it work to do after it had come into being. We think N. O. implies that, with the progress of such an agent, the disturbance in the play of its faculties would progressively diminish, but would never absoluted agent, because because the such as the such as

Endless life is nothing but the effort to at-tain a perfect balance of functions and facultain a perfect balance of functions and faculties; but in an absolutely perfect balance of
functions, life would be extinguished in its own
success. The secret of endless life lies in the
very fact that the soul pursues an ideal that
hovers and flies forever before it. But the
painful distributes of the balance of its faculties cesses and to the soul pursues and the soul painful distributes of the balance of the faculties cesses and to the soul pursues and faculties the soul pur painful disturbance of the balance of its faculties ceases, so to speak, early in its career; as it advances, soul-work [self-improvement] ceases to be a struggle with low passions and appetites, and becomes the artistic culture of Benevolence, love of Truth, Beauty, and Purity. The soul is then in heaven, even though its body is in a dungeon, or in slavery. Such, we imagine, is N. C.'s philosophy.

How is man responsible, if he is made out of balance \( \text{Vell}, \text{N. C.}, \text{probably holds that man its not responsible for that, but only that he

on high places for the break of day, but look to the hillsides and the valleys, from whose obscurity we have already heard the responsive voice of multitudes who have gone forth to prepare the redeemer's way. We need not a prophet to tell us that from hamlets such as theirs the savior, who shall kiss morning's earliest ray, is to rise. Arise, then, Freemen of the North! for you are each and all anointed ones were a passive cistern, but by plowing the rude soil of native impulses with self-denial and self-sarryfer. In this light, God is very good, if you are ready for your work. Arise to reap a harvest, ripe at your hand, which is worthy of the sons of God! that

Day from dusky dawn may yet emerge.

Refecting in clear now.

# Voices from the People.

\*Let every man have due liberty to speak an honest mind in every land."

### Declaration of Views,

"The Reason of Evil" once

More.

Baores Davis —Will you allow me the privilege of asking your unnamed correspondent, who has given us "The Reason of Evil" of the study and practice of cooperation in the study and practice of the city of the study and practice of the city of the study and practice of the study and practice of the study and practice of the city of the study and practice of the study and practice of the study and sounds, the 11th and 12th of August 1st, I take the liberty at this late day of recent the study and practice of the study and sounds, the study and sounds, the study and sounds, the study and sounds, the study and sounds the study and sounds, the study and sounds yn the study and sounds, the study at the study and sounds, the study and sounds yn the study and sounds yn

ness.

We believe that, in connection with and through this manifestation of God in Christ, there has been brought forward and established among men a higher spiritual order of things, a more evident supremacy of heavenly influences and principles; and that all are loyal subjects of this kingdom of heaven, and members of the Church Universal, who strive to do the will of God from the heart.

We believe that our souls may rise into a state of regeneration, and be made more fully to partake of the divine nature, through heartily receiving and obeying all the truths of duty which are shown us; and that thus there may be never-ending progress in knowledge, good-

be never-ending progress in knowledge, good-ness, and joy; and we recognize the Holy Spirit of God as the author of all the impulses which at any time lead us to the practice of

criticism.

We believe that keeping with sincere heart the commandments of God is the true way to eternal life; that all perceived duty is binding as a commandment of God; that salvation from sinfulness and its effects is secured by faithful obedience, which is the only evidence of repentance; that fidelity in all duty is the divinely appointed condition of progress here or hereafter; and that no transfer or imputation of blame is possible under the government of God.

Committee.

The Society holds meetings for worship and instruction every Sabbath, in Phonix Hall, conducted by its minister, Charles G. Ames.

Sunday-school and conversational Bible Classes at close of forenoon meeting.

# Human Progress Meeting in Lockport.

"Disposed to wed, e'en while you hasten, stay! There's great advantage in a small delay. Thus Ovid sang, and much the wise approve This prudent maxim of the priest of Love. If poor, delay, for future want prepares And eases humble life of half its cares; If rich, delay shall brace the thoughtful mind, To endure the ills that e'en the happiest find; Delay shall knowledge yield on either part, And show the value of the vanquished heart—The humors, passions, merits, feelings, prove, And gently raise the vail that's worn by Love. Love, that impatient guide! too proud to think Of common wants, of clothing, meat, and drink, Urges our anxious ones their joys to seize, And then, at rags and hunger, frightened flees. Yet not too long in cold debate remain, Till age refrain not, but if old, refrain."

necessities or body and mind can be rationally obtained and enjoyed, in simplicity and truth, unalloyed with false pride or injurious fashion; where I can grow and progress in the Harmonial Philosophy. Who is there in this wide world to share it with me? Where is she to mai Philosophy. Who is there in this wide world to share it with me? Where is she to be found, who, with an honest heart and free good will, is willing, most joyously, to lay aside her frivolities, her darling fashions, her hoops and drabbling skirts, and adopt the AMERICAN COSTUME, à la Austin, and live a life

### Childhood.

Theu later revelation! silver stream
Breaking with laughter from the lake divine
Whence all things flow."

### For the Herald of Progress. Wonders of Nature.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES OF THE

desired me to walk out to the arbor, as she urged it was the quietest and coolest place on of fishes.\*

Seated there, I awoke from a momentary absence of thought by a remark of Rosa's.

"See, papa, the water in this aquarium has

"Ah, well, then we must place a few more

"Ah, well, then we must place a few more snails in it, or our fishes will die."

"Why so, papa?"

"I will explain to you in a few words. This water represents a lake, or pond. In the lake the water remains pure, because so fast as the fishes render it impure the plants take up the impure matter. I set this water-plant in the aquarium, to purify the water so fast as the fishes render it unfit for their living in it. This largeretty preserved. Its ever were formed to stone, they decayed, and were destroyed. This is only one variety of a very great many, varying in size inches long, although one was found in Ohio 19½ inches in length.

"By far the most remarkable fact respecting the Trilobite, is the discovery of its eyes, almost neglectly preserved. Its eyes were formed.

you the known crust was of that thickness.) fly you see the head almost severed from the we have only considered the fire rocks. I told body. The neck of this fish was like the fly's: you those which were laid down on these on each side a long moveable spine prowere filled with fossils: teeth, fins, scales, jected, to which a fin was attached, leaving the bones, of beings that once lived, but now ends projecting as powerful weapons of deturned to stone and forming a part of the rock. I shall divide these rocks into five peorgan of motion.

"1. Age of fishes.

"2. Age of gigantic vegetation.

"3. Age of reptiles. "4. Age of mammals.

"5. Age of man.

which at any time lead us to the practice of any virtue.

We believe that the collection of ancient books called the Bible, and especially the New Testament, furnishes precious evidence of God's work and revelation in the past; proof that He has been training mankind for a higher or spiritual state; and we also regard those is books as a source of spiritual instruction, which, if heeded, is able to make us wise unto salvation. But as all men are morally infallible, so we hold that the writers of the Scriptures were intellectually inspired, yet not intellectually infallible; and that we are bound to examine and the center of the striptit, but in the light of free and rational tricism.

Tell age refrain not, but if old, refram.

A true marriage demands congeniality—a oneness of soul; no other can produce the desired happiness. Not having been favored with such an opportunity, I remain a bachelor, believing it far better to bear the lils I have oblighted the books as a source of spiritual instruction, which, if heeded, is able to make us wise unto salvation. But as all men are morally infallible, so we hold that the writers of the Scriptures were intellectually inspired, yet not intellectually infallible; and that we are bound to examine and temporal to make the pleasure. I love retirement in some delightful ble; and that we are bound to examine and error, and interpret their writings in a candid and reverent spirit, but in the light of free and rational criticism.

The fashions of life do not please me; I can not encourage them, nor war against them with pleasure. I love retirement in some delightful ble; and that we are bound to examine and error, and error, and the pleasure. I love retirement in some delightful ble; and that we are bound to examine and error, and error, and the pleasure. I love retirement in some delightful ble; and that we are bound to examine and error, and error, and the pleasure. I love retirement in some delightful ble; and that we are bound to examine and error, and error, and the pleasur lit up the mantling sky with the glow of its hot lava, and broke the waves of the lashed ocean naturalists as a strange insect; they judged in terrible thunder on the rugged reefs.

"Here is a large stratum of slate with peculiar teeth; above it a stratum of limestone, etc. Now we will take these fragments of living beings, and ask the anatomist to describe the beings of which they formed a part."

"Can any one do that?" asked the child, in astonishment.

"Yes, Curior and the stratum of stratum of the control of the control

"Yes, Cuvier, a great naturalist, once found a skeleton in the rocks, only some bones were missing. These he carved and thus completed HOUSEHOLD.

BY HUDSON TUTTLE

NUMBER SEVEN.

THE AGE OF FISHES.

It was a warm summer day, the air was parching hot, and study within the heated walls of a room not to be thought of. Rosa desired me to walk out to the arbor, as she desired me to walk out to the arbor, as she me, found in the rocks formed during the age.

me, found in the rocks formed during the age

the farm. Very well, my little friends.

Think of us seated beneath the refreshing is is called a Trilobite, from the three-fold dishade of matted vines, from which great clusters of grapes temptingly hang, making one wish a month or so had passed and the autumn sun had flushed them with purple.

It is caucat a Prizont, from the three-fold division or lobing of its body. It belongs properly to the lobster family, but was lower and more undeveloped. It is covered above by a hard crust or shell, while the abdomen has numerous folds, like those of a lobster's tail. By this arrangement it could fold itself up, and then, by suddenly straightening out, rapidly propel itself through the water. Its limbs were soft, and hence, before this specimen be-came fossilized, or changed to stone, they de-

and the deficiency and consequent mix of the state of the

The Cephalaspis, or "buckler-headed," was, perhaps, a still stranger form. It was small, only about seven inches in length. Its body was shaped like a saddler's knife, and where the handle joins the blade, a long, tapering tail was attached. On one side of the blade, about

from its narrow neck. The Pamphractys was "Such was the ocean which cradled the fishes and rocked their early life! Not fishes sembles."

of God.

We believe in the immortal existence of the spirits of all men, and regard the principles of the divine government which prevail in God's fealings with men on the earth, as being, in all worlds and spheres of life, the same, yesterday, to-day, and forever.

Note.—The Free Congregational Society of Bloomington, Ill., was organized August 14, 1859, with 52 members. At the close of its second year it numbers 95.

Any person can become a member by signing the Act of Organization, which is as follows:

"We associate ourselves together as the Free Congregational Society of the city of Bloomington, that we may copperate in the study and practice of Christianity."

Each one is thus left free to form and express

Nothing but a black sea would have spread beneath him. Could be have possessed the power to look down into the deep, however, a scene of wonderful activity would have broken on his astonished vision. He would have seen the beginning of life, and the first great step in its

# Poetry.

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

### THE KINGDOM.

[The following striking and beautiful poem was uttered by Miss Lizzie Doten, at the close of her discourse at the dedication of the new Spiritual Hall in Boston. The Banner of Light, while the influence was being changed, and then the medium arose again, under the in-spiration of Edgar A. Poe, and slowly and de-liberately repeated the following poem. It must commend itself to all familiar with Poe, as being wonderfully like the poem of Ulalume, one of the wildest, strangest, maddest, and most musical of the productions of that singular and gifted genius."]

"And I saw no temple therein."-Rev. xxi : 22,

Twas the ominous month of October—
How the memories rise in my soul,
How they swell like a sea in my soul—
When a spirit, sad, silent, and sober,
Whose glance was a word of control,
Drew me down to the dark lake Avernus,
In the desolate kingdom of Death—
To the mist-covered lake of Avernus.
In the ghoul-haunted kingdom of Death.

And there, as I shivered and waited,
I talked with the souls of the dead—
With those whom the living call dead;
The lawless, the lone, and the hated,
Who broke from their bondage and fled—
From madness and misery fled.
Each word was a burning eruption
That leapt from a crater of flame—
A red lava tide of corruption.
That out of life's sediment came,
From the scoriac natures God gave them,
Compounded of glory and shame.

"Aboard!" cries our pilot and leader;
Then wildly we rushed to embark—
We recklessly rushed to embark;
And forth in our ghostly Ellida,\*
We swept in the silence and dark—
Oh God! on that black lake Avernus,
Where vampires drink even the breath—
On that terrible lake of Avernus,
Leading down to the whirlpool of Death!

It was there the Eumenides + found us, In sight of no shelter or shore—
No beacon or light from the shore.
They lashed up the white waves around us,
We sank in the waters' wild roar;
But not to the regions infernal,
Through billows of sulphurous flame,
But unto the City Eternal,
The Home of the Blessed, we came.

To the gate of the beautiful city,
All fainting and weary we pressed—
Impatient and hopeful we pressed.
Oh, Heart of the Holy, take pity,
And welcome us home to our rest!
Pursued by the Fates and the Furies,
In darkness and danger we fled—
From the pitiless Fates and the Furies,
Through the desolate realms of the dead.

"Jure Divino, I here claim admission!"
Exclaimed a proud prelate, who rushed to
the gate;
"Ava sanctissima, hear my petition,
Holy Saint Peter, oh, why should I wait?
Oh, fons pictatis, oh, glorious flood,
My soul is washed clean in the Lamb's precious
blood."

Like the song of a bird that yet lingers,
When the wide-wandering warbler has flown;
Like the wind-harp by Æolus blown,
As if touched by the lightest of fingers,
The portal wide open was thrown;
And we saw—not the holy Saint Peter,
Not even an angel of light,
But a vision far dearer and sweeter,
Not brilliant nor blindingly bright,
But marvelous unto the sight.

In the midst of the mystical splendor
Stood a beautiful, beautiful child—
A golden-haired, azure-eyed child.
With a look that was touching and tender,
She stretched out her white hand and smiled.
"Ay, welcome, thrice welcome, poor mortals,
Oh, why do ye linger and wait?
Come fearlessly in at these portals,
No warder keeps watch at the gate!"

heaven;
Through the blood of the Lamb and the martyrs

A NEW SE

My soul has been purchased, my sins are forgiven;
I tread where the saints and the martyrs have trod—

Lead on, thou fair child, to the temple of God !"

The child stood in silence and wondered,
Then bowed down her beautiful head,
And even as fragrance is shed
From the lily the waves have swept under,
She meekly and tenderly said—
So simply and truthfully said:
"In vain do ye seek to behold him;
He dwells in no temple apart,
The hight of the heavens cannot hold him,
And yet he is here in my heart—
He is here, and he will not depart."

All letters to be addressed to

A. J. DAVIS & CO., PUBLISHERS, 274 Canal Street, New York.

changes and such painful disturbances are of his knowledge and observation. inseparable from revolution in public sen-

BOSTON, Sept., 1861.

EDITOR HERALD OF PROGRESS, SIR: All Christian organizations have their peculiar belief in certain dogmas, which they hold necessaryfor their salvation; and whatever their practices may be, they demand of the world considerable respect, because of their purity of morals and obedience to the laws under which they live.

ANOTHER LETTER, ON THE SAME

A J. DATIS a CO. Perlissass.

A J. DATIS a Co. Perlissass.

Subject.

Subject.

Subject.

Under the bead of Spirit's Mysteries, appears a highly suggestive letter on recent manifestations in France.

Subject of the bead of Spirit's Mysteries, appears, though designed for young persons, may be read with profit by children of mature years.

Under the world moves.

Under the world moves.

Under the world moves.

Read "A Woman's Appeal to the Freemen of the North." The writer takes ground against idolatry, even of Constitutions, the strongest tie of which is Slavery.

The hypothesis advocated in an article on our second page, that the Books of the Old Testament attributed to Moses are the work of Earn, may plead in its favor the authority of the famous Benedict Spinosa.

Moral Diseases

ANOTHER LETTER, On THE SAME
Subject.

Subject.

Subject.

Subject.

Subject.

A J. DAYIS a Co. Perlissass.

Subject.

Businested a few death six of the Benedicts, New York.

A J. DAYIS a Co. Perlissass.

A J. DAYIS a Co. No. 4th, 1861.

A J. DAYIS a Co. Perlissass.

A J. DAYIS a Co. No. 4th, 1861.

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A J. DAYIS a Co. No. 4th, 1861.

A

Moral Diseases

INCIDENT TO A NEW DISPENSATION.

New countries, new climates, and new soils, bring disease and suffering upon the pioneer inhabitants. The same takes place on the social, intellectual, and moral plane, at the beginning of a New Dispensation. The vanguard of a new development of religious truth is liable to be made morally sick and sometimes miserable by certain. The foregoing epistles are fair samples

tion of the new truth. The early history most honorable, intelligent, truth-loving, of Jews and Christians, as of every religious and really progressive minds. In many sect since their origin and development, instances we are called upon to act the is a record of social disturbances and parts of both Judge and Executioner, in moral conflicts. Families were broken up order to redress the wrongs of the misand destroyed; old friends and acquaint- erable plaintiff, and to punish the crime of ances became enemies and strangers; new the plausible and impenitent criminal. beliefs and new sympathies generated new There are persons who seem to think that repulsions and new attractions; and thus an editor is just the man to protect the inwhole tribes, and, indeed, large families, nocent and punish the guilty-that, because sweetly affiliated as friends of the same time- he occupies a position which gives him honored faith, were disorganized and over- access to tens of thousands of his fellowthrown as by the crushing power of the men, he should therefore issue lists of the thunderbolt and resistless tornado. Such "good and evil" who come within the area

The thinking mind will make no such timent on any important subject, more es- demands of an editor; because the plan is utterance by the power and authority of the new symptoms were hailed by the first pecially when the revolution is a radical absolutely absurd, dangerous, and impracone at the central vitals of a prevailing ticable. "The Judge of all the earth," in religious faith. This is particularly illus- the present state of politics and religion, trated in the contest between materialistic would have hard work to draw a line beorthodox Christianity and the Spiritualistic tween the wholly evil and the wholly good. principles of the New Dispensation. De- In truth, the composition of man's mind parture from the Old, and inauguration of the New, cannot occur without developing tion" are wonderfully and chemically in-"Ay, welcome, thrice welcome, poor mortals, Oh, why do ye linger and wait? Come fearlessly in at these portals, No warder keeps watch at the gate!"

"Gloria Deo! te deum laudamus,"
Exclaimed the proud prelate. "I'm safe into have in:

"Trough the blood of the Lamband the marks."

Some of these incidental disorders are line and moral disease."

I sa compound of principles more or less unfolded, which imperfection and under true expounders; but, instead, off they sped to the border line of chaos and anarchy, which they continued to mis-name "Indiana" is a compound of principles more or less unfolded, which imperfection and under the sped to the border line of chaos and anarchy, which they continued to mis-name "Indiana" is a compound of principles more or less unfolded, which imperfection and under the sped to the border line of chaos and anarchy, which they continued to mis-name "Indiana" is a compound of principles more or less unfolded, which imperfection and under the expounders; but, instead, off they sped to the border line of chaos and anarchy, which they continued to mis-name "Indiana" is a compound of principles more or less unfolded, which imperfection and under the expounders; but, instead, off they sped to the border line of chaos and anarchy, which they continued to mis-name "Indiana" is a compound of principles more or less thrue expounders; but, instead, off they sped to the border line of chaos and anarchy, which they continued to mis-name "Indiana" is a compound of principles more or less thrue expounders; but, instead, off they sped to the border line of chaos and anarchy, which they continued to mis-name "Indiana" is a compound of principles more or less thrue expounders; but, instead, off they sped to the border line of chaos and anarchy, which they continued to mis-name "Indiana" is a compound of principles more or less thrue expounders; but, instead, off they sped to the border line of chaos and anarchy, which they continued to mis-name "Indiana" is a compound of principles more or less thru certain forms of social and moral disease. termixed and inseparable in it—that man Some of these incidental disorders are is a compound of principles more or less the confluent force of his physical circumstances may, perchance, preponderate. Phrenology and physiology, in connection with the row word of the row t patient with each other's imperfections.

Among reformers, who, for the most part, are outside of all popular systems of part, are outside of all popular systems of religions, it is conceded that some persons debtor and creditor.

The Harmonial Philosophy teaches obedience to civil and social laws, whatever Within a short time a new sect has arisen, have inherited unbalanced, even vicious, have inherited unbalanced, even vicious, but it is a constant of the control of the con which is not yet organized so as to present any peculiar belief, but which admits into its ranks the most profligate persons, and, at the same time, ignores all civil law so far as its requirements can restrict any of their licentious practices.

The advanced of this payment of this payment are willing.

creeds, went also the pivotal authority of the religious world, from which those fear"Evil spirits" were affirmed to infest and

evidences that the work is productive of terrible experience which marks their hisvery great and glorious results. But inci- tory. dental, or as concomitant to the inculca- III. Whatever is, is Right .- This distion and adoption in practice of his new ease, with all its magnificent display of rogospel, we observe several extremisms. tary motion, resulted from the extremism of These are what we are moved to term the Philosophical Charity. diseases of the New Dispensation, some of When phrenology and moral physiology which have ranged themselves under the had given their lessons of charity, and the following heads:

sick and sometimes miserable by certain evils which are incident to the inaugura- of occasional letters received by us from dividual Sovereignty." It followed in the fully impressed on a large class of minds, wake of that noble doctrine just as rebel- the extreme development of symptoms lion treads upon the heels of Revolution came on in the shape of "Whatever is, is -just as the swollen torrent spreads de- right." This fearful, narcotizing disease, vastation and destruction along the path first made its appearance in New England, of the grand and peaceful river.

ments, both men and women, assumed at a broad area, to the disgust of the many once the character and office of social icon- and the delight of the few. The tranquiloclasts. "No ownership in the sacred af- izing theory was such a relief-so delightfections of the soul," went forth from the ful a shelter to minds halting in the middle eloquent tongues of persuasive men, and way between blame and praise, between the from the beautiful lips of talented women. deeds they had done and the deeds they Symptoms began to appear first in New wanted to commit-a narcotizing dose of England, and subsequently in portions of opium to the conscience-a lulling magthe broad, free, untrammeled West. En- netic sleep-a moral Turkish bath-a song thusiasts, believing themselves moved to of safety in a storm of destruction-that "spirits;" and fanatics, including some of patients who were so fortunate (?) as to the most sincere minds, were taken with catch the sublime disorder. violent symptoms of practice.

Some of the patients who were at that for moral medicine to relieve them of certime down sick with excessive "Freedom of tain painful consequences developed in the Affections," would not listen to the in- themselves or in the character and conduct enough to "get wisdom" from any of its money, or if the eloquent and inspired Lecwith the very prevalent doctrine of "circumstances," have combined to make man- breaking up of the old forms, and the in- organizations, pretend not to see any difkind more charitable and more gracefully auguration of a New Dispensation. The ference between light and darkness, right names and residences of parties are freely given us for future reference, if necessary; but we trust that that time may never come be the control of the con

The disappointed and crucified advocates they may be, but works to destroy the of the "Freedom of the Affections" have no power of bad laws by elevating and spirit-And yet his here in matters of this new sect are willing to the high to the part."

Then out from the mytical splendor, The wift changing, crystalline light, The rainbow hord, scintillant light, The rainbow hord, scintillant light, and they sang: "Welcome home to the king-dum, And wis temple the heart of a child—Of a trustillant and serpent-beguiled; The Lords the light of the king-dum, And his temple the heart of a child—Of a trustillant and serpent-beguiled; The transport of the king-dum, Receive and believe as a child."

The argon ship of the Norse mythology.

The argon ship of the Norse mythology.

The swift of the inspect of this new sect are willing to the horse mythology.

The swift changing, crystalline light, the rainbowheed, scintillant light, to their default position.

The adherents of this new sect are willing to the known as hostile to all Government, and are ready to meet all consequences growing of the same length. Thus the general diffusion of phrenological and physiological and physiolog no power to bear the practical workings of ualizing public sentiment. This is the only

HERALD OF PROGRESS,

ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, EDITOR.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1861

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Service Certific per your and application for the companies of the service per your individual characteristics, or concerning doctrines held sacred by the community.

Now, Mr. Editor, as long as such persons are held up and application for the subject. The name of Spiritualism, no scientific to the subject. The name of Spiritualism will be added in the nostrils of the whole community.

New York should be precured, if possible.

Additions to clubs received at the club rates, only when all who truly desire a Spiritualistic faith, additions to clubs received at the club rates, only when all who truly desire a Spiritualistic faith, additions to clubs received at the club rates, only when all who truly desire a Spiritualistic faith, additions to clubs received at the club rates, only when all who truly desire a Spiritualistic faith, additions to clubs received at the club rates, only when all who truly desire a Spiritualistic faith, additions to clubs received at the club rates, only when all who truly desire a Spiritualistic faith, when such your contaminated with any immoral practices, and the subject to the taunts and energy of the conventional church on account of licents of the conventional church on account of these disreputable characters?

Sample copies mailed from this office on application. All mitted number of Advertisements will be received at the club rate, only when all who truly desire a Spiritualistic faith, when the subject to the taunts and energy of the conventional church on account of licents of the conventional church on account of licents of the convention, and women, who, to some extent are now its recognized exponents. What can be application, should be sent in the case per convention, and on the subject to the studies of these disreputable characters?

All netters to be addressed to be addressed to an application of the whole communication and more of the convention of the world. T

doctrine that man's life and acts are the 1. Freedom of the Affections .- This exponents of his circumstances, over which the grand and peaceful river.

Certain impetuous and strong temperative health and then, following the "star of empire," it traveled westward and diffused itself over

Some of these patients are now applying

v.3. 1002, 110.10

cutraged and suffering victims. We have known instances where the party most aggriered would suddenly change from the valuable and-slavery mater, in the position of pierastiff to that of defendent and withdraw all allegations against the valuable and-slavery mater, in the position of pierastiff to that of defendent and withdraw all allegations against the valuable and-slavery mater, in the position of pierastiff to that of defendent and withdraw all allegations against the scale choicest affections. Nevertheless it is possible, now and then, to expose an imposter or mountained the scale choicest affections. Nevertheless is possible, now and then, to expose an imposter or mountained the scale choicest affections. Nevertheless is possible, now and then, to expose an imposter or mountained the property of the scale choicest affections. Nevertheless is possible, now and then, to expose an imposter or mountained the property of the scale choicest affections. Nevertheless is possible, now and then, to expose an imposter or mountained the property of the scale choices and property of the scale choices and property of the scale choices. Nevertheless is possible, now and there is possible, now and the property of the scale choices and property of the sca

incident to missionary labor, if so be they can get at "the loaves and fishes," and to have not only a "Nullifier," but a new charcan get at "the loaves and fishes," and drink the wine of the laborious and honest friends of reform. We have seen these talented and poetical pseudo-mediums on the spiritualistic platform, pretending to be spiritualistic platform, pretending the hypocrite from the least hint as to the character of his pretensions. If you want to know what motive can possibly actuate such a pretender to face persecution, slander, and even poverty, for the sake of appearing in public and making speeches, you may find the explanation in the reply of the Jesuit missionary who confessed in the ear of a friend, thus: "You have no idea of the pleasure a man enjoys in making himself heard by twenty thousand men, and in persuading them of what he does not himself believe."

But let us here inform the world that the characters who infest the ranks of Spirolate and making speeches, you may find the characters who infest the ranks of Spirolate and making speeches, where the spirolate and the character of the pleasure a man enjoys in making himself heard by twenty thousand men, and in persuading them of what he does not himself believe."

But let us here inform the world that the characters who infest the ranks of Spirolate and making speeches, you may find the characters who infest the ranks of Spirolate and the slaves of a rebellious master, by his service to the Government, becomes entitled to freedom and protection.

The President Lincoln has again insisted upon a "modification"! The unmodified personage is, in this case, a Cabinet officer—Secretary Camber officer—Secretary Ca

But let us here inform the world that the characters who infest the ranks of Spiritualism, described in the letters submitted, have their choice. The difference of opinion, doubtless one of expediency, will aid agitation.

Since writing the above, we observe that the House, if not the Senate also stands in pressing need of modification." See our Congressional State of New York.

hundred and sixty-four vessels, carrying two thousand five hundred and fifty-seven guns!

—On the 12th of last April we had but 16,over a wards we had 660,971—all volunteers!

—The official census of Canada is published.

The upper province has 1,395,222 inhabitants, and the lower 1,103,666—total 2,498,888, or less than two-thirds the population of the State of New York.

than any that has arisen in human history. It is the holy gospel of Individual Sovereignty, of social unity and progression, of

than any that has arises in human history.

It is the body grouped of Individual Coverage of Section 1 and propression, of section of Section 1 and propression, of the Section 1 and propression, of the Section 1 and propression, of the Section 1 and propression of the Section 1 and propression, of the Section 1 and propression 1 and propression, of the Section 1 and propression 1 and propression 2 and propression 1 and propression 2 and p

of modification." See our Congressional State of New York. items

smoke

# CONGRESSIONAL ITEMS.

-General Cialdini had tendered his re- ant triumph.

-Navigation had closed at St. Petersburgh. The last ships of the season were leaving

Cronstadt.

and wounded.

—An effort had been made to assassinate

States.

—Accounts from the gold fields of New Zealand, according to the Melbourne papers, continue very encouraging, and there was an immense rush of miners from Australia—all the available vessels being devoted to the purpose of carrying them over of carrying them over.

# New Publications.

# The Atlantic Monthly for 1862.

The prospectus of this valuable monthly, which me.

I felt that I was as safe from the pursuit of my friends, in that great wilderness of a city, as if I had put ocean leagues between us; yet

The shoridance will be one to have some the control of the control

ber.

—In Italy, a levy of 80,000 men had been ordered, which it was expected would be followed in February by another levy, so that the effective army would then consist of 280,-should confront my foes with smiles of exultant triumph.

signation.

—The Council of State, in Portugal, had proclaimed the Duke of Oporto king. The Ministry remains unchanged, and tranquillity prevailed.

But how should I employ in the world's service the undeveloped gifts I held? My voice, sweet and powerful though it was, had level to the control of the cont But how should I employ in the world's knew naught of music, save what I had learnt from the wild, grand orchestra of Nature, in onstadt.

—Fifteen thousand Russian troops had attacked 10,000 mountaineers in Circassia, and were put to flight, after fighting six hours. Six thousand Russians were reported killed of welcome joy and home recall, to songs of of welcome joy and home recall, to songs of immortal encouragement, and whispered —An effort had been made to assassinate the King of Greece, during an entertainment. But such information was previously conveyed to the king, as to enable him to avoid the plots of the conspirators.

—The Italian brigand, Chiavone, was being vigorously pursued by the national troops. He was endeavoring to regain the Papal States. weave them into coronals, and stars, and mystic crescents. Delighting in the picturesque, I placed in my hair the flowers that best contrasted with its jetty luster; in my humble dress I stitched contrast, and in my surrounddings I strove for approximation to the beautiful in the minutest details. But there ended my artist-skill, for I could not portray on canvass, and weave into represented life the glcrious visions that unceasingly uprolled before

ship of appearances. Every nerve of the oft-

possessed their souls. I learnt all these possessed their souls. I learnt all these things in an incredibly short time, and I marthings in an incredibly sho

the warning, guiding voice within.

THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

THE Program are not shown to the season and the state of the program and the program and the state of the program and the pr

ship of appearances. Every nerve of the oftfeeble body, every energy of the mind, was
strained to the utmost in the vain effort to
seem and to outvie the neighbor. For the sake
of fine clothes, mere outside trappings, wholesome slumber was abridged, and the healthful
recreation neglected; for false pride ten thourecreation neglected; for false pride ten thoulevel and not yet borrowed its harmonian name. The teachers I listened to were men whose
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of fine clothes, mere outside trappings, wholesome slumber was abridged, and the healthful
appear charitable lady's tyrannies, I incurred
the false of the pallid, weepmoral stature had attained a likeness to the angels; women whose hearts were as purely devoted to the laws of righteousness, as their humbe some slumber was abridged, and the healthful
appear charitable lady's tyrannies, I incurred
the rack, and in my agony of spirit I crushed
a slender fabric of lace and flowers, the pretty
be sold when fine the vain effort to
some slumber work of the sake
of fine clothes, mere outside trappings, wholesome slumber was abridged, and the healthful
appear charitable lady's tyrannies, I incurred
the rack, and in my agony of spirit I crushed
a slender fabric of lace and flowers, the pretty
as I was, I had aided through the was the fine clothes, was their humbe some slumber was abridged, and the healthful
appear charitable lady's tyrannies, I incurred
the rack, and in my agony of spirit I crushed
as lender fabric of lace and flowers, the pretty
as I was, I had aided through the was the formed wild, sinful promoral track, and in my agony of spirit I cr and sacrifices were made.

The best even with their neighbors, what anx
business to listen to the made-up stories of gleaming satins; no diamonds flashed from and working lips! Come, Carrie, dearest, let child. That were cullen," as she called To be even with their neighbors, what anxieties were endured, what burning pangs of ieties were endured, what burning pangs of envy undergone, what ignoble emulations possessed their souls. I learnt all these things in an incredibly short time, and I marting in an incredibly short time in laying out the body, sickened and died, and I massisted their hands; but pearls and gens in instance in their hands; but pearls and gens in instance in their hands; but pearls and working in stance in their h

wretched seamstress was not the only one plodding for a mere pittance through twelve weary hours; but many took upon themselves an added burden that overtasked the strength,

an added burden that overtasked the strength,

spite of all my pride of character and need injuries. The sect then sown in my recentors in a said in nature sprang up into a life of bloom and fragrance in the future; I could not at that time grance in the future; I could not at that time down and she invoked a grance in the future; I could not at that time down and she swept out of the shop, have prayed: "Forgive us, as we forgive those that trespass against us."

Not I will see her mysen, and let her know she thanked me amid her tears, and said in nature sprang up into a life of bloom and fragrance in the future; I could not at that time down and she swept out of the shop, have prayed: "Forgive us, as we forgive those that trespass against us."

To the humble woman I told my story, and to despise him forever.

worldly aggrandizement; mothers scheming for the attainment of the much-coveted position in society for their young and innocest. tion in society for their young and innocent the everlasting realms and ever-enduring condaughters, chasing from their warm, truth- ditions of immortal love. The road to wisdom beating hearts, all semblance of the natural is a narrow. precipitous path, lined with and holy impulses, selling their birthright of thorns, hemmed with obstructions; but it womanly freedom, and stifling the wailing leads to loveliest plains of contemplation, to voices of affection at the Mammon altar, bar- grandest mountains of elevation, to sweetest tering youth and beauty for the golden dower home-bowers of repose. One by one, the minheld in decrepid hands. I heard of marriages istering sorrows approach, probe deeply the against which my soul's indignation pro-tested—unholy sacrifices of happiness and setting ills of worldliness, chase thence the

and laughed at in disdain. I saw love dese- of the sorrow and the utter loneliness of my pang, such as intensely proud natures alone who, as she expressed it, hated me "worse crated, and fashion the supreme goddess, and spirit, there stirred within me the olden ambican feel, I confided the story of my necession nor the divil hates howly wather." public opinion the great enthroned terror of tion, the miserable remnant of the pride that ties to my landlady; and she, with some show the century, worshiped in place of the meek writhed in the lowest dust at the intruding of interest, promised to obtain for me a situa- in der store. I not wants for to make comhousehold virtues, and in lieu of obedience to thought of my birth, of the heritage of shame devolved upon me! I felt the pulsations of a ment in a millinery store. There my artistic missus, and I go aveek; and never come back all." I beheld discord, envy, gnawing and con power, kindling, holy and beneficent; and I perceptions, my quick eye for contrast and ap- any more," said the German girl, Louise Matcealed hatreds, all valled beneath convenlonged and battled for its outer expression to
propriate combination of colors, gained me
tional smiles and world-approved manners. the world. Sometimes, in a gush of wild,
praise and favor; and my companions declared

I sprang to my feet, and poured forth
hopes of immortality! While in that boarding-house, I lived to be- improvised song, the imprisoned gift wended hold a girl of seventeen discard the faithful its heavenward way; and to rare and dazzling love of her choice and wed with a man old glimpses of the future of humanity was added enough to be her father: for the purple and fine line of the favored class, she sacrificed ment in the course of time. I, a lone stranger case in the presence of the rude, frivolous, and out of her way, Mary! Don't speak a word, checked by its icy touch; faith, hope, and asthe true affection that would have been to her as sun of life. In gilded misery she lives—outwardly gay and triumphant, sore and disappointed to the heart's deepest core. One of our boarders, a common-place, middle-aged our boarders, a common-place, middle-aged our boarders, a common-place, middle-aged of the favored class, she sacrificed ment in the course of time. I, a lone stranger case in the presence of the rude, frivolous, and out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, and word in the way, mary! Bon't speak a word, checked by its hey touch; faith, nope, and astronom out of der way, and word in the way, and word. our boarders, a common-place, middle-aged woman, who followed the humble avocation of a teacher in one of the public achools, became, by a sudden accession of fortune, at once the observed of all. Hitherto unnoticed by some and ridiculed by others, she was courted, flattered, and admired, and in a few weeks married to one who had more than once alluded to her ayry respectful terms.

Because of the avowed preference of a gentileman to one of three sisters, there ensued a fortious strife between them, and the envised by daily inneadoes, stinging sarcasms, taunting recriminations. The chamber of these recriminations.

The chamber of the earth's accumulated wees and errors were borne upon my feeble shoulders, and the supply for work; this burden of the earth's accumulated wees and errors were borne upon my feeble shoulders, and the supply for work; this two und and annony me by the address of royant to wound and annony me by the address of royantly; saying; "we will ake kher royal highness; they intak sk her royal highness; and it words; they shrank and qualide before they; the will shall she we will won to ear the burde

solation and reward.

I took the liberty of rebuking a quarrelsome beneath its white and azure flag; immorality beneath its white and azure flag; immorality of the great lady, they did not venture to put half insane; when I formed wild, sinful pro-

thus could descrate its gifts of intellect and power. Not the poor laborer alone was compower. Not the poor laborer alone was compoled to severe and unremitting toil; the spite of all my pride of character and fixed injuries. The seed then sown in my rebellious which is the spite of all my pride of character and fixed injuries. The seed then sown in my rebellious which is the spite of all my pride of character and fixed injuries. The seed then sown in my rebellious which is the spite of all my pride of character and fixed injuries.

more tyrannic than that of Juggernaut! how had he meditated treachery even when he of- erings; the unthought of obstacles now loom- misery the insensate worship filled my breast with fered me his hand in honorable marriage? I ed gigantically in my path; without the golden loathing, and convinced me of the hollowness | could not solve the enigma, but I knew enough | key that would unlock for me the marvelous | here under false pertenses! she's got another | not follow the loving and well-meant counsel. realm of greatness I aspired to, I must remain name; what was the long string the lady in a mendicant at the closed gates of life. Deprive manifestations of the poet's and Many Long one of my chief tormenters. I was a misanthrope already when I arrived in the great town; but the scenes I wittendant upon the disenchantments of the nied the outer manifestations of the poet's and Mary Long, one of my chief tormentors.

"Heart-broken and in sorrow, you may seek its mied the outer manifestations of the poet's and Mary Long, one of my chief tormentors.

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"Heart-broken and in sorrow, you may seek its mied the outer manifestations of the poet's and Mary Long, one of my chief tormentors. trigues that were enacted before my eyes, we have fallen so short of the ideal attainment mockeries to my soul, and all the life-powers care!" pertly responded Fannie Rees. "I dices of mankind! Oh! my poor heart was caused me to recoil in bitterness and scorn of our hopes. Every dispelled illusion casts throbbing tumultuously within must be bound from my fellows; and to believe that John and I had dreampt of a heroism and nobility of soul not to be met with in this actual life. I, the child of sovereign and incorruptible Na- human pride that such feelings overcome us, ture, to whom sincerity was as natural in for we then realize our childlike dependence side with stern, determined face, and inflexibly speech and action as falsehood was abhorrent upon the great teaching father-heart of God; pointed finger. Alone in the wide city, with- won't she, though?"

### CHAPTER XI THE DISCIPLINE OF CHANGE.

"I said to Penury's meager train, Come on—your threats I brave;
My last poor life-drop you may drain,
And crush me to the grave;
Yet still the spirit that endures,
Shall mock your force the while,
And meet each cold, cold grasp of yours
With bitter smile.

tion; and in a few days she found me employ-I was so "handy and tasteful."

that they might go forth into the world clad in its fashions and its distinctive garbs of respectability. Oh this weak homage unto an empty name! this sinful adoration of an idol

"Sumthin's wrong about the princess; she's invariably, was to return home; but I dared

can't keep account of names, and places, and breaking slowly! I had grown haggard, pale,

longer with upstart trash. She ain't fit for dwelt in peace for evermore. respectable company;" this was said by Molly Sanders, another of my inveterate foes.

notions! me father was a jintleman, and me came, and I longed to lay my aching head and mother, the saints make her bed in heaven! worn heart beneath its friendly pall of snow. was a descindant of the house of Ballygoral At the painful, health-robbing toil of the nee-Fisk, three nobility, and no sham. And it's dle I spent the days, and part of the long, cold not the likes o' me as 'll be sittin' here with nights; I, the free, wild bird of the sea, was tested—unholy sacrifices of happiness and principle to long-established prejudices and usages more dire than ancient Pagan superstitions. I saw friendship simulated, betrayed, at it is but slowly; and yet, despite the strings. I saw friendship simulated, betrayed, at it is but slowly; and yet, despite the strings. I saw friendship simulated, betrayed, at it is but slowly; and yet, despite the strings of happiness and setting ills of worldiness, chase thence the phantoms of selfishness—the lingering horde time in planning; and when midsummer came to the status of the sea, was finded at its called sarpents the friends have a find the saw as the setting ills of worldiness, chase thence the phantoms of selfishness—the lingering horde time in planning; and when midsummer came to the sea find the sea find

"Ef she is not respect-ah-bel—I not remain husband. in der store. I not wants for to make com-pa-nie mit nix nutz, bat peoples. I tell der maun go better soon, and Providence is over

that I must have learnt the business long ago. on their astonished senses such a torrent of reproach and invective, that they shrank unto that of the harassing cares of penury; Many a swift uprising of the besetting pride from me in blank terror and overwhelm- the intellect is warped thereby; the heart's

friend, in her narrow room; her advice to me

for making ugly faces at tip-top customers, often prayed that I might reach it in time to die! Yes, ambition was dying out, and "the

The autumn passed, and the dirge-like sweeping of its chilling winds sounded for me To the divil with them high flying airs and the burial of all earthly hope. Then winter rough but kind-hearted Scotch woman and her

But I was growing daily more skeptical; the darkness around me obscured even my

There is no soul-deadening pressure like

terrible thoughts of suicide and revenge that before I had traversed one half the distance, consumed me; alone with phantoms evoked by imaginative sorrow; alone with my dead jostled into the midst of a group of those ove, and the buried household joys of my wretched women, whose tinsel robes and artiyouth. Once a marriage was offered to me, ficially-colored cheeks give evidence of their from which even in my utmost necessity, I dreadful calling. shrank, with a shudder of repulsive dread. plodded on.

orayed for deliverance by death, and laid aside sight. for gold and release from cankering care.

Oh, no! thrice more appalling than the starvation death, than the slow torture of the this day; and the snows melted again before attempted neither explanation nor defense.

cottage, with its rocky coast and far-extending beach, with the background of dense woods, and the near grove of pines, uprose before me! How the blue waves danced in the spring sunshine, and the white sails glistened from afar! Oh, mountains, skies, and flower-enameled fields of my own dear home! how the picture haunted me by day and by night, until, like a very child, I cried aloud from home-sick grief. Then I thought of the sorrow of those fondly trusting hearts; of their vain efforts to seek me; of the long, lonesome days and nights when they sat together and bewailed my flight. Then pride and morbid sensitiveness anew revived the thought: That for my sake John had exiled himself from home; that his scrupulous soul of honor revolted from association with me. It was strange, almost inexplicable, that I thus mistrusted the dearest friend of my childhood; but I remembered several conversations we had, and certain ideas he there confided to me. He had truthful but startling views of ante-natal influences, and deemed all were not born in accordance with the purest love, and in obedience to moral as well as physical law, bore within themselves a ban, that, often inciting them to various deeds, made of them the scourges of the world and of themselves. All this, and much more that he had said, I unwisely appropriated to myself; never weighing in the balance his tried fraternal love for me, and his all-embracing human charity. I saw them reunited-myself forgotten; the "even tenor of their way and I stifled with unpitying hand the oft-up-rising filial resolve—the impulse to write to them; to gain tidings of the beloved once

All the harshness and ruggedness of their natures had worn off to my sight; I saw their virtues in a clearer light; their little failings were no more discernible to the eye of affection.

The uncongenial city surroundings, the hard and unremitting toil, the lack of freedom, had

Battery, with Castle Garden, lower end of Broadway.

Battery, with Castle Garden, lower end of Broadway.

I had been engaged on some plain sewing in the house of a lady to whom I had been re-commended by my Scotch friend. In the humble avocation of a seamstress I had spent humble avocation of a seamstress I had spent several months, and the malignant enuity of Mrs. Graham did not pursue me there. That day I read in a paper the departure of the honored and respected Mr. Allan Graham, and his wealthy, beautiful, and accomplished lady, for the South. I smiled bitterly as I retraced my homeward way (my home was in a miserable attic, in a tenement inhabited by a number of families, all toilers like myself); I upbraided myself as I recalled my former visions; my hopes of intellectual culture; of association with the great and good. My humble garb, my lowly employment, my friendless condition, all excluded me from the charmed frecincts I had longed to trend. I aven shead.

bestow the added gifts of spiritual faith, of work and had received my pay; although I and restore the doubting mind to the joy of a was invited to remain I preferred returning To Br belief in God, through man, his ministering home to my dreary chamber, as it was Saturday, and I intended to spend the day of rest None such came to me. I was alone with with my humble friends. It struck eleven

They were laughing and talking loudly, and I could not so desecrate the sanctity of my young and older men were joking and familiarwomanhood; I could not become a noted sen- ly walking beside them. In terror and dismay sualist's third legal victim. I refused the sta- I sought to escape; but one grasped my arm; I sought to escape; but one grasped my arm; Adams' Express Co. 59 and 442 Broadway. American and Kinsley's, 72 and 416 Broadway. a third cried, with drunken exultation: "We Harnden's, National, and Hope, 74 and 442 Broadway. tion, with its ease and relief from toil, and another unfortunate peered into my face, and A few men of the world-that is, creatures know her; she's one of us; come along, Bets!" devoid of every sentiment of nobleness, dared and the men laughed at my embarrassed disto insult the friendless, homeless girl, with language like unto that of my first recreant lover. strength of character, and gaining all at once ore the torrent of my indignation, beneath my wonted energy and courage, I lifted my before the torrent of my indignation, beneath the fierce contempt of my woman's outraged purity, they shrank abashed, and crawled away like driven curs! I have been tempted to end this aimless life in the swift-flowing river; I came nigh unto the commission of that fearful sin of self-flestruction; I have protested wildly like the commission of that fearful sin of self-flestruction; I have protested wildly pear which I stood revealed me fully to his ast the seeming injustice of my fate; I near which I stood revealed me fully to his

I uttered a shriek that startled even the the weapons of my moral fortitude as the sharp pangs of hunger and the dire advances of poor lost creatures around me, that rang poverty assailed me. But amid all the folly through the almost deserted street; for the and madness of my grief, never, never, for one expression on his countenance was that of second's flight of time, have I harbored the horror and loathing impossible to describe! thought that I could sell my vaunted beauty It was this, and not the joy of recognition, that wrung that cry from my sorely lacerated

"Oh, my God, Regina!" I heard him gasp; premature decay of strength and youth, was to me the idea of that unpardonable sin committed against the soul's holy attribute of that faithful breast, and prayed to be retaken I would have welcomed the rack to its shelter-to my guarded home; but pride and the gibbet sooner than dim in the dust of necessity that star-jewel of my immortality! And so I lived and suffered on as thousands do thus, even in thought—it was too much. I the genial sun-rays of early spring, and yet no light had dawned for me. know not; and without another look at him. More than a year from home! Ob, how I once my best friend, I ran on with maniac yearned for the cheery, welcoming face of speed, with a bursting heart and burning Thomas Wakely—for the sharp speech even of Charity, the true, motherly heart! How I wept at the recollection of my poor dumb fa-vorites! How the low-roofed, old-fashioned by the light of the solemnly suggestive stars. wrestled with a pain excelling even that of Allan's treachery. For John was my ideal still of all the noblest attributes of manhood; he had not fallen from the high estate whereon my sister-love had enthroned him. He had failed from excess of honorable feeling. My unworthy lover had quailed before the lofty purpose that thwarted his nefarious plans; but John, the pure, true-hearted, reverential spirit-he deemed me lost to virtue; he deemed me fallen from that pedestal of purity, whence alone he could claim and love me as his kindred soul. This was the heaviest stroke of misfortune yet; beneath it I bent hopelessly, as one bereft of all. One prayer alone left my lips:

"Let me die this night, O Father! or send me hence, far, far away, were I shall never see

My prayer was answered according to my own needs, and His most bountiful provision (To be Continued.)

### Strangers' Guide AND

N. Y. CITY DIRECTORY Prepared expressly for this Journal.

Those who visit the metropolis during the pleasant eason are often at a loss how or where to obtain in-ormation which will guide them to the various points of attraction found in and near so large and wealthy a city. It is to meet this demand that we have exa city. It is to meet this demand that we have ex-pended the labor necessary to gather and condense the information here appended, and which we trust may prove a valuable "guide-board" to those of our readers who visit the city, and useful also to citizens

attery, with Castle Garden, lower end of Broadway, lowling Green, entrance of Broadway, near Battery, he Park, opposite Broadway from Nos. 229 to 271.

t. John's Park, bet. Laight, Varick and Hudson Sts. Vashington Sq. west of Broadway, bet. 4th & 8th Sts. Inlon Square, Broadway, from Nos. 650 to 17th Street, ramercy Park, bet. 20th & 21st Sts. and 3d & 4th avs. ituyvesant Park, 2d av. bet. 15th and 17th Sts. lompkins Sq. bet. Avs. A and B and 7th and 10th Sts. fadison Sq., junction Broadway & 5th av and 23d St. Central Park, 5th to Sth avs., and 59th to 110th Sts. Reached by 3d, 4th, 6th, or 8th Av. horse cars—most conveniently by the 6th and 8th, which leave head of Canal 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.

PURLIC 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.

PROMINENT CHURCHES.

### PRINCIPAL FERRIES.

from Grand St. to South 7th and Grand Sts; East Houston St. to Grand St.

Greenpoint, from 18th and 234 Sts.

Jersey City, N. J. Sven Cortlandt St.

Hoboken, from Barnay, 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, every in.

### EXPRESS OFFICES.

d States, 82, 251 and 416 Broadwa Manhattan City, for baggage, 276 Canal St.

### PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

Academy of Music, East 14th St. cor. Lexington av. Wallack's Theater. Broadway and Thirteenth St. Laura Keene's Theater, 624 Broadway. Winter Garden, 667 Broadway. Bryants' Minstrels, 472 Broadway.

### GALLERIES OF ART.

International Art Institution, 694 Broadway. Collection of Paintings, 548 Broadway.

Goupil's Gallery, 772 Broadway.

Private Galleries are open on certain fixed day;, for details of which inquire of the junitor, at the Artists' settails of which inquire of the Janitor, at the Artists Studio building, 10th St. near 6th Av. N. Y. Historical Society Rooms, 2d Av. cor. 10th St. Brady's National Photograph Gallery, 785 Broadway, Gurney's Photograph Gallery, 707 Broadway.

# LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT INSTI-TUTIONS.

Historical Society, 2d Av. cor. 10th St. N. Y. University, east side Washington Square. Columbia College, 49th St. nr 5th av. 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. Orphan Asylum, in Bloomingdale, nr 80th St. Insane Asylum, Bloomingdale rd, 7 miles fm City Hall. Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Washin'n Hights nr 150th St. Institution for the Blind, 9th Av. bet. 33d and 34th Sts Pease House of Industry, 5 P'ts, nr Centre & Pearl Sts odd Fellow's Hall, cor. Grand and Centre Sts eopathic Dispensary, 15 East Eleventh St.

OBJECTS OF INTEREST. GREENWOOD CEMSTERY, on Gowanus Hights, L. I., is 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 CHASTRABE INSTITUTIONS, including the

THE PUBLIC CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS, including the Penitentiary, Lunatic 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 carse Fare 6 cents, ferriage

HIGH BRIDGE is accessible by Harlem Railroad; fare 12% 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.

# SPIRITUAL MEETINGS.

New York Spiritual Conference, Tuesday evenings, Clinton Hall, Eighth and Ninth St. and 4th av. Sunday Conference, 19 Cooper Institute, 3 P. M. LAMARFINE HALL, cor. 29th St. and 8th av. Sunday DODWORTH'S HALL, 806 Broadway, Sunday, 10% A.M. and 7% P. M.

# SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Good Music may be enjoyed by lovers of this art if they will attend service at Trinity Church, Broadway, opposite head o Wall St. on Sunday at 10% STITUTE,

Mass is performed by a choir of artists at the Catholic Churches on West 16th St. near 6th Av. and on East 28th St. near 3d Av. every Sunday morning at 10% A. M. Admittance 10 cents, which is paid to the sexton after he has shown a visitor to a seat.

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Mrs. Fish, Medical Clairvoyant, 344 Second avenue, near Twenty-second Street. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. near Twenty-second Street. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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Though the pressure of the times, which has proved so disastrous to many newspaper establishments in our country, has made us feel its influence severely,

our country, has made us feel its influence severely, yet we are proud to say we have surmounted all obstacles, and are now able to keep the Bannen on a foundation of solidity and respectability.

We have resolved to make every personal sacrifice and self-denial for the good of the cause, and only ask our readers to meet us in the same spirit; for they know, as well as we do, that the Banner is well worth its subscription money, as more labor is expended on it, we venture to say, than on any other weekly maper in America, it being generally other weekly maper in America, it being generally other weekly paper in America, it being generally filled with entirely original matter, and often—anon-ymously or otherwise—from some of the brightest minds in this and the spirit sphere.

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A Remarkable Case of Healing.

A. J. Davis, Dean Brothers: I am impelled by a desire to benefit suffering humanity, to detail the following case, which I had the pleasure of personally inspecting, during the process of treatment, up to the time of discharge. On the 7th of the present month I happened to be in the rooms of Dr. J. A. Neal, No. 371 Fourth Street, in this city, when a gentleman from East Haddam, Coun., by the name of Lucas, came in to consult with regard to a severe affection, which, according to his statement, had afflicted him for eighteen months past. I examined the case from curiosity, and found it to be hydrocals—a tumor occupying a sac, inclosing the left testicle. The tumor measured seven inches in length, and six and a half inches in circumference at its largest diameter—very tense and unyielding. His general health was severely suffering, accompanied with great depression of spirits, and unable to get ahout but with great difficulty. Dr. Neal, on placing his hands upon the patient, seemed perfectly impired, so to speak, and commenced a series of active manipulations on the region of the body about the loins, hips, and lower part of the abdomen, consisting of rubbings, stretchings, and beatings with the palms of the hand. He then grasped the tumor with his right hand, and subjected it to very firm pressure and severe manipulations for some minutes, when the fluid began rapidly to disappear, until none of the swelling was left, excepting an enlargement of the testicle and its appendages of vessels. The subsequent operations have apparently been directed to the removal of obstructions—the original cause of the tumor. Every succeeding treatment seemed to have an equally happy effect, until his discharge, on the 16th inst., when he literally went home rejoicing—His general health seems very completely restored, and he was able to walk about the city for miles some days before he left. I have been a practicing physician and surgeon for thirty years, and I can truly say that I have never before met with sor remarkable and rapi

For the Herald of Progress. [ADVERTISEMENT.]

### A Word about Dr. Harlow's Medical Dial.

CHAGRIN FALLS, O., Nov. 18, 1861. Chaggin Falls, O., Nov. 18, 1861.

Having had a pretty fair opportunity to test the superiority of this spiritoscopic system of treating disease over the old mode of practice, and feeling it my duty, under existing circumstances, to make mention, of my own recent case, that came well nigh removing me to the spirit world, I would take this occasion to make known, to any whom it may interest, the remarkable cure performed on my person—remarkable, as it succeeded after all other means generally successful had failed.

Several years ago I had a rupture in my left side, called by medical men Inguinal Hernia. It caused me at first considerable trouble at side, called by medical men Inguinal Hernia. It caused me at first considerable trouble at times, but by the proper application and use of a truss, I experienced till quite recently little inconvenience from it. A short time ago, however, while away from home on business, there was a sudden renewal of the difficulty, and it did not yield to the means formerly resorted to for reducing it. I made immediate arrangements to return home as expeditiously as possible; but the exercise and fatigue consequent upon a journey of three days, to reach home, so increased the swelling, pain, and soreness, that my condition became truly alarming to myself and friends; and but little hope was entertained of a successful termination of the complaint without a surgical operation. In short, from the constricted condition of the protruded intestine, and the sharp and lacerating pain that was experienced, I feared that mortification was about taking place. But putting myself under this spirit treatment, it soon lessened the tumefaction, soreness, and pain, and without further detail, I would say that within a few hours I had the conscious satisfaction of feeling that if my life had not been saved, at least I had been spared a painful and dangerous surgical operation by the skill and wisdom attributable, in my opinion, to a spirit.

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

Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. Miller will receive calls to lecture in Northern Ohio and Michigan this winter; also attend on funeral occasions, if required.

Miss De Force has been obliged to return to the West, owing to ill health. Address, Conneaut, Ohio, care Asa Hickox.

G. B. Stebbins will speak in Springfield, Mass., are of Bela Marsh, Boston.

Miss Emma Hardinge will lecture in Lowell and Chicopee, Mass., and Portland, Me., in December, In New York, Philadelphia, Connecticut, &c., during the spring of 1862. Address care of Bela Marsh, Boston.

F. L.

a spirit.

Thus much, out of gratitude and good feeling to Dr. Harlow, who is made the willing instrument for carrying out this treatment, I have felt it my duty to say. Dr. H., although a physician of long and successful experience, has been in the daily habit, for the last fourteen or been in the daily habit, for the last fourteen or fifteen months, of examining disease, and proscribing for the same through the above instrument; and as a test and proof of the spiritual source of his aid, will, at any time, permit his eyes to be bandaged by a committee, before his patient is admitted into the room, and will then give the sex, age, disease, with every prominent symptom, and prescribe as scientifically as may be done by others with their eyes wide open. All this is accomplished without asking a question, feeling the pulse, or seeing the patient. These and many other facts that might be given in connection with this system of practice, in my opinion conclusively show the spiritual origin of the intelligence manifested. I will add no more now, and will only say that skeptics and unbelievers cannot well resist the evidence of spirit-presence and communion, as given through this instrument.

Thankful for the light and evidence I have seen, and hoping that others may behold and believe, I close with the statement that I have seen, and hoping that others may behold and believe, I close with the statement that I have believe, I close with the statement that I have been in the daily first street—a house having all the modern force in the provements.

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presence and communion, as given the instrument.

Thankful for the light and evidence I have seen, and hoping that others may behold and believe, I close with the statement that I have no longer mere faith or bare belief that our departed friends communicate with us; I know it; and knowing it, I feel happy, and desire all mankind to share in the same happiness.

S. O. Bancroft.

The London Times expresses the opinion that a great crisis is impending in Russia, which will soon attract the chief attention of the civilized world.

# Of Writers and Speakers.

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

Rev. M. Taylor speaks every other Sunday, at Stockton, Me., once in two months at Troy, Me., and will answer calls for other days.

J. H. W. Toohey will lecture on Temperament-al Physiology and Phrenology. Address Penn Yan, N. Y. William Bailey Potter, M. D., will lecture 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.

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Mrs. Augusta A. Currier will lecture in Marblehead, Mass., Dec. 15; Lowell, Dec. 22 and 29; Springfield, four Sundays of January. Address box 515, Lowell, Mass.

Rev. J. D. Lawyer will attend to any invitations to deliver six or more lectures on Doctrinal Christianity, directed to Coxsackie, N. Y.

William Denton has closed his labors in the mineral regions of the West, and will spend the winger in the Eastern States and Canada. Address Paines ville, O.

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Pearl Street House, Boston, Mass,

"Gardiner's Rheumatic and Neuralgia Compound" has entirely cured me of sufferings of several years standing.

1 Old State House, Boston, Mass.

My son, ten years of age, has been for three years a great sufferer from Salt Rheum, his hands covered with sores, and in constant pain; one bottle of your Compound cured him.

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# A Remarkable Case of Healing.

For the Herald of Progress.

A Remarkable Case of Healing.

New York, Nov. 21, 1861.

A. J. Davis, Dear Brother: I am impelled by a desire to benefit suffering humanity, to detail the following case, which I had the pleasure of personally inspecting, during the process of treatment, up to the time of discharge. On the 7th of the present month I happened to be in the rooms of Dr. J. A. Neal, No. 371 Fourth Street, in this city, when a gentleman from East Haddam, Conn., by the name of Lucas, came in to consult with regard to a severe affection, which, according to his statement, had afflicted him for eighteen months past. I examined the case from curiosity, and found it to be hydrocida—a tumor occupying a sac, inclosing the left testicle. The tumor measured seven inches in length, and six and a half inches in circumference at its largest diameter—very tense and unyielding. His general health was severely suffering, accompanied with great depression of spirits, and unable to get about but with great difficulty. Dr. Neal, on placing his hands upon the patient, seemed perfectly inspired, so to speak, and commenced a series of active manipulations on the region of the body about the loins, hips, and lower part of the abdomen, consisting of rubbings, stretchings, and beatings with the palms of the hand. He then grasped the tumor with his right hand, and subjected it to very firm pressure and severe manipulations for some minutes, when the fluid began rapidly to disappear, until none of the swelling was left, excepting an enlargement of the testicle and its appendages of vessels. The subsequent operations have apparently been directed to the removal of obstructions—the original cause of the tumor. Every succeeding treatment seemed to have an equally happy effect, until his discharge, on the 16th inst., when he literally went home rejoicing. His general health seems very completely restored, and he was able to walk about the city for miles some days before he left. I have been a practicing physician and surgeon for thir

For the Herald of Progress. [ADVERTISEMENT.]

# A Word about Dr. Harlow's Medical Dial.

CHAGRIN FALLS, O., Nov. 18, 1861.

Having had a pretty fair opportunity to test the superiority of this spiritoscopic system of treating disease over the old mode of practice, and feeling it my duty, under existing circumstances, to make mention, of my own recent case, that came well nigh removing me to the spirit world, I would take this occasion to make known, to any whom it may interest, the remarkable cure performed on my person—remarkable, as it succeeded after all other means generally successful had failed.

several years ago I had a rupture in my left side, called by medical men Inguinal Hernia. It caused me at first considerable trouble at times, but by the proper application and use of a truss, I experienced till quite recently little inconvenience from it. A short time ago, however, while away from home on business, there was a sudden renewal of the difficulty, and it did not yield to the means formerly resorted to for reducing it. I made immediate arrangements to return home as expeditiously as possible; but the exercise and fatigue consequent upon a journey of three days, to reach home, so increased the swelling, pain, and soreness, that my condition became truly alarming to myself and friends; and but little hope was entertained of a successful termination of the complaint without a surgical operation. In short, from the constricted condition of the protruded intestine, and the sharp and lacerating pain that was experienced, I feared that mortification was about taking place. But putting myself under this spirit treatment, it soon lessened the tumefaction, soreness, and pain, and without further detail, I would say that within a few hours I had the conscious satisfaction of feeling that if my life had not been saved, at least I had been spared a painful and dangerous surgical operation by the skill and wisdom attributable, in my opinion, to a spirit.

Thus much, out of gratitude and good feel-Several years ago I had a rupture in my left

Thus much, out of gratitude and good feeling to Dr. Harlow, who is made the willing instrument for carrying out this treatment, I have felt it my duty to say. Dr. H., although a physician of long and successful experience, has been in the daily habit, for the last fourteen or sician of long and successive experience, has been in the daily habit, for the last fourteen or fifteen months, of examining disease, and prescribing for the same through the above instrument; and as a test and proof of the spiritual source of his aid, will, at any time, permit his eyes to be bandaged by a committee, before his patient is admitted into the room, and will then give the sex, age, disease, with every prominent symptom, and prescribe as scientifically as may be done by others with their eyes wide open. All this is accomplished without asking a question, feeling the pulse, or seeing the patient. These and many other lacts that might be given in connection with this system of practice, in my opinion conclusively show the spiritual origin of the intelligence manifested. I will add no more now, and will only say that skeptics and unbelievers cannot well resist the evidence of spirit-presence and communion, as given through this instrument.

# Of Writers and Speakers.

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

Mrs. Cora L. V. Scott Hatch speaks at Dod-orth's Hall, 806 Broadway, morning and evening. Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxson may be addressed, till farther notice, Hammonton, N. J.

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

Mrs. M. B. Kenney will make engagements specting the for lecturing. Address Lawrence, Mass.

Leo Miller will make engagements to lecture week evenings. Address Hartford, Conn.

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

H. B. Storer, inspirational speaker, will accept invitations to lecture in the Eastern States during the fall, if addressed, New Haven, Conn., box 612.

Frank Chase, Impressional Medium, will answer alls to lecture on Politics and Religion. Address Sut-

Herman Snow, formerly Unitarian minister, will ddress Spiritualists and friends of Progress not too emote from his residence, Rockford, Ill.

Rev. M. Taylor speaks every other Sunday, at Stockton, Me., once in two months at Troy, Me., and will answer calls for other days.

Mrs. A. F. Patterson, (formerly A. F. Pease,) ill respond to calls to lecture. Residence, Spring-

W. K. Ripley speaks in Bradford, Me., each alternate Sunday; every fourth Sunday at Glenfurn and Kenduskeag.

James Cooper, M. D., will respond to invita-tions to speak, addressed Bellefontaine, Logan Co., O. J. H. W. Toohey will lecture on Temperamental Physiology and Phrenology. Address Penn Yan, N. Y.

William Bailey Potter, M. D., will lecture 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 this win-ter; also attend on funeral occasions, if required. Permanent address, Conneaut, Ohio, care Asa Hickox.

Miss De Force has been obliged to return to the West, owing to ill health. Address, through December, Vincennes, Ind.; January, Owensboro, Ky.; February, Philadelphia.

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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 Lowell and Chicopee, Mass., and Portland, Me., in December. In New York, Philadelphia, Connecticut, &c., during the spring of 1862. Address care of Bela Marsh, 14 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

F. L. Wadsworth will lecture in Battle Creek, Mich., every Sunday until further notice; in Providence, 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.

# Miscellaneous.

MRS. A. W. DELAFOLIE, Test Medium, also Medical and general business Clairvoyant, who has gained such celebrity in Boston and other cities, can be consulted from 9 A. M. antill 8 P. M., at No. 176 Varick St., New York.

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Professor Adassiz will begin in the January number a series of articles on Natural History, and other kindred topics, to be continued from month to month throughout the year. The name of so distinguished a man of science, in connection with this announcement, is a sufficient guaranty of the great benefit to be derived from his monthly contributions.

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January number.

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