THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

DEVOTED TO THE DISCOVERY AND APPLICATION OF TRUTH.

Vol. 2., No. 45.]

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Vit.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 28, 1861.

[WHOLE No. 97.

The Religion and Laws of

Menu.

[Vyasa, the son of Parasera, has decided that the Veda, with its Angas, or the six compositions deduced from it, the revealed system of medicine, the Puranas, or sacred histories, and the code of Menu, "were four works of supreme authority, which ought never to be shaken by arguments merely human." The last, which is in blant verse, and is one of the oldest compositions extant, has been translated by Sir William Jones. It is believed by the Hindoos "to have been promulged in the beginning of time, by Menu, son or grandson of Brahma," and "first of created beings." Brahma is said to have "taught his laws to Menu in a hundred thousand verses, which Menu explained to the primitive world in the very words of the book now translated." Others affirm that they have undergone successive abridgments for the convenience of mortals, "while the gods of the lower heaven, and the band of celestial musicians, are engaged in studying the primary code."

A number of glosses or comments on Menu were composed by the Munis, or old philosophers, whose treatises, together with that from which the subjoined extracts are made, constitute the Dherma Sastra, in a collective sense, or Body of Law. Culluca Bhatta was one of the more modern of these.]

Menu and father to a teacher of by gray hairs, not by wealth, not by powerful kindred. Thie divine sages have established this rule: "Whoever has read the Vedas and their Angas, he among us is great."

The seniority of priests is from sacred learning; of warriors, from valor; of merchants, are subjoined to the primitive world in the very words of the book now translated."

A mai is not toneferred by years, not by wealth, not by powerful kindred. Thie divine sages have established this rule: "Whoever has read the Vedas and their Angas, he among us is great."

The seniority of priests is from sacred learning; of warriors, from valor; of merchants, from abundance of grain; of the servile class, only from priority of birth.

A mai is not tenefer and the veak and their Angas, he among us i

in's] organs fails, by that single failure his ishe

knowledge of God passes away, as water flows through one hole in a leathern bottle.

He must eat without distraction of mind.

Let him honor all his food, and eat it without contempt; when he sees it, let him rejoice and be calm, and pray that he may always ob-

By falsehood the sacrifice becomes vain; pride the merit of devotion is lost; by inalting priests life is diminished; and by proaiming a largess its fruit is destroyed.

To a king, on the throne of magnetic than the mansions of the good.

Let every Brahmin with the contraction of the good.

norant man, and father to a teacher of scrip

ont contempt; when he sees it, let him rejoice and be calm, and pray that he may always obtain it.

Food, eaten constantly with respect, gives muscular force and generative power; but, eaten irreverently, destroys them both.

It is delivered, as a rule of the gods, that meat must be swallowed only for the purpose of sacrifice; but it is a rule of gigantic demons that it may be swallowed for any other mons that it may be swallowed for any other is the triple order of transmigration.

But if it had generally been addicted to vice, and seldom attended to virtue, then shall it be deserted by those pure elements, and, having a coarser body of sensible nerves, it feels the pains to which Yama shall doom it.

Souls endued with goodness attain always the state of deities; those filled with ambitious passions, the condition of men; and those immersed in darkness, the nature of beasts; this is the triple order of transmigration.

passions, the condition of men; and those immersed in darkness, the nature of beasts; this is the triple order of transmigration.

Grass and earth to sit on, water to wash the feet, and affectionate speech, are at no time

Typus, the son of Parasera, has decided that the Veda, with its Angas, or the six compositions deduced from it, the revealed system of medicine, the Parasara, or search bistories, and the code of Menu, "were four works of supreme authority, merely human." The last, which is in blank the Veda, which is the Weda, and the versa, and is one of the oldest compositions extant, has been translated by Sir William Jones. It is believed by the Hindoos "to have been prompted in the beginning of time by Menu, except human in a bundred thousand verse, which Menu explained to the primitive world in the very works of the book now translated the world, the very works of the book now translated the work of the book now translated the very works of the book now translated the very work of the book now tra

And trod the New Jerus'lem's golden pave. Splendors and bliss, in light ineffable. olendors and bliss, in light ineffable, tzzled and so oppressed with happiness y spirit, with its unearthed vision free, many generations, as it shone on the first possessor. The diamonds of Haroun Al Raschid therefore to more pure delight, and therefore to more purity, is a far richer picture. The similed, restored to heavenly freshness. The diamonds of Haroun Al Raschid therefore to more purity, is a far richer picture. The similed, restored to heavenly freshness. The diamonds of Haroun Al Raschid therefore to more purity, is a far richer picture. The hilling lights, are but the varied forms of Truth thour it daily seeking from His Word. Heat, th' Architect of all this marvelous Beauty bere, He grants that I may give the Daily help, and draw the daily nearer To all these heavenly joys with which thour it so Euraptured now. His angels, who around My head weave such a glorious halo Of golden light, tell me of all thy needs. I go, their messages to bear to thee. And find thee yet so far away from Heaven—So tethered to the grosser things of earth—(Find tears for smiles, regrets where Joy is best, Dring is stained and blighted by the touch of earthly rust and mildew. Oh! raise thon, My mother dear, thy spirit nearer Heaven. That, stooping but to reach thy spirit a sphere, The lily purity of angel truths

How for earthly rust and mildew. Oh! raise thon, My mother dear, thy spirit nearer Heaven. That, stooping but to reach thy spirit nearer Heaven. That, so aring up toward me, thou shalt not drag, Mine, freed from mortal taint, downward to thee Oh! how could I but smile for so much truth—Such living truth vouchsafed to her in heaven!

Thou child of my spring-time, my absent one—Thou child of my spring-time, my absent one—Thou child of my spring-time, my absent one—Thou child of my spring-time, my absent one—The liding fine and pure young vestals in the chould heaven at wart, volume a visit fire to more purity, is a far richer picture, the swart, volume and the mach and the cast—burn on the boson of the East—burn on t at scarce I seemed to breathe this ether rare. by pride the merit of devotion is lost; by insulting priests life is diminished; and by proclaiming a largess its fruit is destroyed.

To a king, on the throne of magnanimity, the law ascribes instant purification, because his throne was raised for the protection of his people and the supply of their nourishment.

The hand of an artist employed in his art is always pure.

Bodies are cleansed by water; the mind is purified by truth; the vital spirit by theology and devotion; the understanding by clear knowledge.

If thou be not at variance by speaking falsely with Yama, the subduer of all, with Yainsawata, the punisher, with that great divinity who dwells in the breast, go not on a pilgrimage to the river Ganga, nor to the plans of Curu, for thou hast no need of expiation.

Whoever cherishes not five orders of beings—the deities, those who demand hospitality, those whom he ought by law to maintain, his departed forefathers, and himself—that man lives not, even though he breathe.

To MRITERS AND READERS.

The many continues of the section of the continues "In the other world, I can do more to help you to-ward heaven, dear mother, for there the angels will tell me what to do for you."

watch; and when his eye gloats on the beauty of a favorite ship, its every curve and undula-tion through all its perfect model is rounded

range of civilization and the arts, of mental culture and the soul's tuition.

The earnest desire for something fairer, better than his lot, something with an ideal or extrinsic value, is shown in the savage in this taste for the glittering and gaudy. Jewels are his stepping-stones to heaven. So, too, after all our progress, the highest conceptions of the tuture heaven have been expressed, and are still symbolized, by the same lewels which the rude barbarian loved. The intimate cord is not broken; the hand of the swarthy savage is clearly visible, reaching up from the rudeness of his undeveloped life to grasp the splendors of his future patrimony. The vitality of these symbols may be justly The vitality of these symbols may be justly beautiful spirit-realm has been revealed to us attributed, in a good degree, to the intrinsic of the new dispensation. indestructible nature. Time will not tarnish -one wingless and warm with human sweetthem; their undecaying luster shines on after ness-twined round a lowlier brother or sister many generations, as it shone on the first pos- soul, leading it up to more pure delight, and

glories of the visible world, their dazzling companions, whose radiant faces are yet more gems and symbols of royalty, to give some beautiful with affection; while with the adequate expression to their visions of the invisible and future. First impulses are admire, but feel a want their glitter reaches strongest; first enthusiasm is most unbounded, and deals in glowing hyperboles. Hence the gorgeousness and dignity of the elder prophecies of the spiritual have scarcely been tran-scended by the brightest conceptions of the advanced teachers in later years-by none, cate as radical a difference in the realities perhaps, till the dawning of this new spiritual or ideas symbolized; for we speak of them

her, calm and unrippled as the sleeping Haleyon, between the groaning planks and the roaring deep. She flutters through his brain, an image of delight, in the calm hours of the solitary watch; and when his eye gloats on the beauty of a favorite ship, its every curve and undulation, through all, its perfect model is rounded to some graceful semblance to his lady-love.

This universal passion is perhaps the deepest in our natures, and surely is the strongest element in molding rude, half-fashioned souls, to the symmetry of the cultivated spirit. It underlies the strong passion of love, by a subtile law which all obey, while yet they cannot, understand. It is the first gleam of light in the night of barbaric ages, where the dark-minded savage, in his instinctive desire to please, puts on some shining bauble, and feels less a savage in the contemplation of its glitter. There gleams upon him, could he but understandit, a true flash from the tremendous portals of all future attainments. That sparkle of clear crystal is a predictive beam from the morning star of his immortal day. From that moment his course is onward, upward, through the slow ascending grades of an everlasting progress, taking in the whole broad range of civilization and the arts, of mental culture and the soul's tuition.

The earnest desire for something fairer, bet-

THE HERALD OF TROOTRESS.

The beauty of the sold is a superior to express to the senses what belongs to its own againstranke experiences and meany creeds have left no room in heaving accept their words as a literal transcription of the sold in all ages, whether we have accept their words as a literal transcription of the sense of the higher solds in all ages, whether we have accept their words as a literal transcription of the sense of the higher solds in all ages, whether we have accept their words as a literal transcription of the sense of the higher solds in all ages, whether we have accept their words as a literal transcription of the sense of the higher solds in all ages, whether we have a summortality and the physical beauties of the higher splore, or as types or understanding, are still divisible into the three in the higher splore, and the sense of varieties and pertaining to splittly and the physical beauties of the higher splore, and the physical beauties of the higher splore, and the proposition assigned print therently.

No one can conceive of a noul without surroundings. It cannot exist, unless it exists where the somewhere, with attending circumstances.

It may be possible for a fanciful intellect to suppose these circumstances to be ideas of the seer of the secretary of the server of the server of the secretary over loss, deed that the words of the secretary over loss, decident features of the server of t

Further Resolved, That we will raise a sum of money sufficient to procure a suitable monument for the deceased, and erect it to his memory.

Cynus Walker, Chairman.

G. W. DEWEY, | Secretaries.

For the Herald of Progress Real Cause of the War.

BY WM. H. MHLLEN.

Much has been said by numerous able cor-spondents of the Hanato, relative to the resent war. The general opinion seems to e that slavery is its cause, and abolition its

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places of energies of Among he the am though p breaks it thrailed years che The mo and wis-Yet without for Ignorar ledge a during. Our pr Ilherry fulness presses many effect the tit Th fall of the v

THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

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facts unequivocally indorsed by him.

A certain young lady, during her illness, was regularly visited by her spirit uncle, who would sing and converse with her, hand her drink, and prepare and give her medicine with his own spirit hands; or thus it is declared by John Wesley, in his journal, where all may read for themselves. He gives a very full and lengthy detail of spirits singing, talking, giving valuable information and instruction about property, and directions for the recovery of an estate in dispute, &c., &c.

Spiritual manifestations may be traced through ancient and modern authors down to the present time. The Bible is full of it.

Christ was a noted medium who constantly had about him a band of spirits. The Greeks had their knowing ones, generally called demons, and the Romans their genii, or attend-ing spirits. Socrates had his guardian spirit. though known by another name. The poet Hesiod does not scruple to say:

"Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth unseen."

In short, all great and good men, from Confucius down to our own time, have been believers in the presence and communion of spirits. and why are so many of the present clergy and laity opposed to modern Spiritualism? Simply because it has not been introduced to the world through the church the world through the church.

A. Harlow, M. D.

For the Herald of Progr A Short Argument for Immortality.

When hydrogen has affinity for oxygen on condition of losing its identity as hydrogen gas, a third body, water, is formed. But if hydrogen has affinity for oxygen only on condition of retaining its identity as hydrogen gas, a nearness, a mutual proximity, would result, but this would never form the third body, water

So, also, did man, dying, love God only by virtue of losing his identity in him as an individual, a third element, or essence, differing from either, would eventuate. But if man can have being sold eventuate. But if man can have being sold eventuates. love Deity only through his own self hood, or on condition of individuality, there could never be a lost identity—a merging of the two, by which the analogous third body, or essence, would result. As the tree loves and thrives in the sunlight, but is not lost in it individually—as the flower opens affectionately to the morning ray, but is not claimed bodily as an element of its life—so man cannot lose his identity in Deity at "death." We are not yet so nearly like or equivalent to Deity that he desires to claim and absorb our identity, and if we were lost in him, we could never know him as a distinct being, or essence, needing our adoration, "the

Poetry.

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

For the Herald of Progress.
THE POET'S DREAM-LAND. BY CORA WILBURN.

There's a silvery stream through my summer-bright dreams.

There the lyre of the soul is all tremulous, swept

By the lingering sweetness of love;
And the vestal wreaths of the lily bells,
Are by fairy fingers wove;
And the diamond dew on the rose-queen's heart
Is imbued with a thought divine;
And the spirit of all that is beautiful greets
My life by that innermost shrine.

And the silvery stream at my feet ever flows,
Ever rippling and breaking in song;
While around the serial forms of the blest,
With the harps of the ransomed throng.
And the skeptic and worldling may nevermor
Pass over the flowery sod.
To the hallowed fane where the poet-heart
Communes with its Father—God!
PRILADELPRIA, 1861.

NOVEMBER VOICES.

BY WM. H. MELLEN.

HERALD OF PROGRESS. ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, EDITOR.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1861

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te of \$1.50 each.

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will appear in our next number.

THE RELIGION AND LAWS OF MENU, on our first page, will interest every reader. It is well to know what the early inhabitants felt and taught in morals and theology.

THE BEAUTY OF THE SUMMER LAND, a lecture from the Spiritual Telegraph, on our first page, was written under the inspiration of that world which is so truthfully and graphically described.

Voices from the People will be found to nclude some interesting and instructive com-

An exhibition of intolerance and bigotry is furnished in the case of the Byron Presby-

terian Church. "The 'Apostles' 'Creed," with notes, challenges attention.

The Missions of Life.

Man is but as an atom to the Universe; yet he s quickened and vivified with the spark of an mmortal spirit. Collectively considered, he s, indeed, as Shakspeare has described him, the beauty of the world"—for what would the world be without him? From man, the universe derives the fullest power of its purpose. It has been created for him; and, abused as may be the benefits of this transcendent boon of the Creator, yet to many

being, or essence, needing our adoration, "the one altogether lovely." But if we ever love him as our Father God, through our own self-hood or individuality, that adoration will be eternal, progressive, and increasing, ad infini-J. B. L.

J. B. L.

material. We are monarchs of the mental world. Space does not limit our apprehensions. We are enabled to search the essences of thought and of emotion, of sensations, and of our highest faculty—the ennobling and potent will—that guide to our feet and lamp to our path.

Superficial observers, who narrow thought to the circumscriptions of prejudicebound the actual by a limited ideal-who dispense laws for millions, on the basis of the slight needs and requirements of a poor individual—who shape a path for all, by the nar-row one they themselves tread—were never designed to benefit mankind, or, if they were, have grossly perverted the intention of their Maker. The Microcosm that is seen by them,

bore guerous and liberal monds, however, perceiving the vantees of chromathoes the third perceivage the varieties of the influence. Next is the danger of a war with France, bended. They know the impossibility of bringing mankind into a herd of imitators of each other. They perceive that the million of the perceivage will never live, feed, or act like one. They look upon the varieties of purpose as on the production will never live, feed, or act like one. They look upon the varieties of purpose as on the pattern bended. They know the impossibility of the party of bringing mankind into a herd of imitators of each other. They perceive that the million of the payment of the present bended, but the control of the perceivage will be a suspension of the payment of the varieties of purpose as on the pattern bended. They seek not a condition will not be the part of a product of the present bended, and the pattern bended, but they may extend be part of a product of the present bended. The present bended the part of the perceivage of the party and permanence of translations. They progret each as the part of a great plank, it search of the other mean to the party of t

The harmony that keeps the motions of worlds together is broken; and a species of madness pervades the busy action of life. A better state cannot be expected, till men are taught to regard each other's motives and pursuits with more charity. There is no pursuit strictly honorable, that may not confer dignity upon him who embraces it—if he be true to the honorable, that may not confer dignity upon him who embraces it—if he be true to the purpose of his existence. There is no dishon-orable pursuit, when it can add to the sum of human enjoyment; and he is a poor philosopher who does not comprehend all the relations of action in which man engages, when

Shall We have War with England?

babilities of a war.

there, parties will not hesitate to involve that, this year.

Whole country in immeasurable calamities, in this year.

No excessive conscientious sympathy should be a support of the country in immeasurable calamities, in this year. opponent—the Tory party—which has for a long time been hungering after the spoils. This party is also impelled by a thorough hatred of this country and its progress. It represents the aristocratic element of England, which has no faith in the permanency or the leaves to the heart's core, no dark despair which has no faith in the permanency or the rightfulness of democratic institutions. It fears our growth, as a bad example to the nations, and as tending to supreme dominion in the Western Hemisphere, unless we are speedily prostrated. Our internal divisions are viewed by it with delight; and it regards the present juncture as the only one likely to occur for generations, when intervention by Enrope to disintegrate and it is a contract of the Sunday Times) appends these comments:

"The era of liberal opinions may have been born in Russia, but evidently it has not yet attained any size. A country that is so intolerant to women can scarcely be just to men, and we would rather exist amid the shattered remains of the American republic, than sit on a throne in a land which has not yet emerged from such barbarism."

In the same paper we observe a flictuation of the Sunday Times and the comments:

"The era of liberal opinions may have been born in Russia, but evidently it has not yet are and the would rather exist amid the shattered remains of the American republic, than sit on a throne in a land which has not yet emerged from such barbarism."

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In the same paper we observe a flictuation of the Sunday Times and the surdent statement of the same opinions may have been born in Russia, but evidently it has not yet are and we would rather exist amid the shattered remains of the American republic, than sit on a throne in a land which has not yet emerged from such barbarism." the desire to maintain the prevalence of the smothered cries af anguish. aristocratic element in civil affairs. From popular mind to war, and to prepare them for the price of indifference and heartlessness. it, by the most disparaging representations of But it does not necessarily follow that trea-

rectly or indirectly depends upon an abundant make history—a century in a day! supply of that article, in order to the support The fear of annihilation—skep ade of the southern coast.

ncide, and are all adverse to the welfare of perfect and complete triumph in death.

Happy for the world is the recurrence of Year's belong to youth; they are days given by society to children, wherein gray-haired men and matrons forget the cares of life, throw off the harness of labor and business, and be-

come young again, gay, and jubilant.
Such occasions are desirable, under any ex-England?.

Such occasions are desirable, under any existing state of things. Even in times of plague, famine, and pestilence, a day of pleasant relief from care, in which the cloud of trouble is lifted from the spirit, the heavy burden of responsibility laid aside, and for a few brief hours the careless, gay, forgetful life of the child is assumed and enjoyed, will stay the progress of the fell destroyer, and mitigate the sufferings of those in distress. Evils are not lightened by ceaseless brooding, but rational status of England, and the influences operating Whispers to the sick, and to correspondents, status of England, and the influences operating on its government, may perhaps enable us to come to some conclusion in regard to the proload of sorrow, and causes him even momen-that, with reference to woman, she has yet to The executive power in England, as here, is a prize for which political parties contend. As happiness, is a benefactor. As such, fabled here, parties will not hesitate to involve their "Santa Claus" visits our distracted country testifies:

office are, among all nations, a more desirable entirely restrain us from affording to old and office are, among all nations, a more desirable object of attainment by political leaders, than the solid welfare of the people. The party (the Whig) in power at present in England, is and betray a callousness foreign to the true driven to its last shifts to maintain its suprembert, were not our mirth and gayety tempered to the control of the contro acy. It is close pressed by an unscrupulous by reflections consequent upon the existing

rope to disintegrate and disunite the Republicance are proved in the state of the s rents, the landed gentry of England, with of universal joy are sure to bring to the lone something like devotion to a principle, namely: or anxious heart a pang, and deep-felt, though

To forget all these-if happily we have not this party we can expect nothing, but the exertion of its utmost influence to incite the selfish isolation, and to purchase happiness at

the military force of this country and its institutions.

Cooperating with the tendencies of this party, is the cotton interest. This represents some five millions of people whose bread discountry and its institutions.

suring such reflections as these is a bar to all participation in seasons of healthful festivity and gladness. Especially may the progressive soul "rejoice and be glad" that he is permitted to live in the world's fruitful periods, to

The fear of annihilation-skepticism and of labor in the manufactories—and an invested doubt—magnify earthly trials, and lend terrors remains" of a republic built by "visionary capital of hundreds of millions. These im- to the gloom of the battle-field. Faith in imnense interests are all imperiled by the blockide of the southern coast.

The aims of the landed aristocracy of Engtress. The crowning gift of the "New Dischoice between Russia and America.

The country of the southern coast.

The crowning gift of the "New Dischoice between Russia and America. land, and the wants of the cotton manufactories, and of an immense laboring population thus for once, after a lapse of many years, co-

incide, and are all adverse to the welfare of the American Union. In this singular combination of opposing tendencies, lies the principal source of the impulse to war on the part of the English Government.

Against these tendencies must be set, first, the need of the same English laboring class for bread, whose sources of supply are very largely from the United States. Bread is quite as necessary as cotton. It will not do to hazard a risk of this supply for three consecutive years, and a war with this country would be likely to jeopardize it for a much

There is abundant occasion, then, for all who trust in the progressive tendency of the Universe, to accept whatever destiny each is fitted to fill, and peacefully, hopefully, aye, to operate the use of the same and small books for the use of the same havy of the United States; the other from a love dawning of the "good time coming." To all such there will come, without our wishing it, not only this year, but ever hereafter, a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year."

Thus the work of superstition prospers. Small books and tracts, teaching the soul-appalling superstitions of old theology, are to be sent among our brave soldiers. The terrors of eternal torments are to be held up before

Better that men live on under the fear-inspirgladness, thanksgiving, hopeful expectation, and rejoicing! Blest days of childhood, ye return but once a year! Christmas and New Year's belong to youth the street of the ing teachings of orthodox Churchianity, than to faith dead to humanity!

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Russia and America.

The decree of the Emperor of Russia, for the emancipation of the serfs, has given the im-

"Confiding in the novel and undefined idea of freedom which begins to obtain in the Russian capital, three young unmarried ladies, of intelligent aspirations, attended a course of lectures at the University of St. Petersburgh. For this offense two of these young ladies have been incarcerated in the city fortress, and the third flogged at the office of the secret police."

The Editor (of the Sunday Times) appends

The Editor remarks:

"The sooner such a visionary enthusiast left this world, and went to a better, the soon-er he would get justice done to his sublimated notions of human excellence."

The writer forgets that it is by reason of the efforts of just such visionary enthusiasts that the "barbarism" of Russia is not tolerated in others than editors who declare it barbarous to flog women, and in the same breath style it "visionary" to seek a restoration of the long denied right of representation where there is taxation—to hope for a rescue of a helpless class from a code they have no voice in framing-to aspire to place woman upon a footing of simple equality with her brother

No wonder the editor prefers the " shattered enthusiasts," to an empire unblessed by their civilizing influences. Strike from our social choice between Russia and America.

Two Thousand Dollars Gone.

"The American Tract Society has just re-

bright dreams,
Ever winding in beauty along;
And the flower-decked throne of the jubilant year.

And the holy fanes of song.

And the holy fanes of song.

And the holy fanes of song.

Built by angel hands in that sun-blest sphere,

Built by angel hands in that sun-blest sphere,

Built by angel hands in the frost-king's blight:

The secutive years, and a would be likely to jeopardize it for a much longer period.

Next is the danger of a war with France, into which England would almost inevitably to be in sympathy with the secession cause, into which England would almost inevitably religionists?

A Refraction.

Black Masonry.

An article from the advance sheets of the Continental Monthly contains what claim to be truthful statements respecting the slaves of South Carolina. The writer declares that he knows it to be a fact—that there exists among the blacks a secret and wide-spread organization of a Masonic character, having its grip.

-Mr. Hale offered a resolution in the Senate, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the expediency of a uniform method of dealing with the slaves of rebels.

—The Committee on the Judiciary were in structed to provide a law to prevent the aiders and abettors of treason from bringing suits in the United States Courts for the collection of debts.

—A resolution expelling S. the blacks a secret and wide-spread organization of a Masonic character, having its grip, pass-word, and oath. "It has various grades of leaders, who are competent and earnest men, and its ultimate object is freedom."

We quote the conclusion of a conversation with Scip, an intelligent black:

debts.

A resolution expelling Senator Jesse D. Bright was referred.

—Mr. Wilson introduced a bill providing for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, and for compensating loyal "owners" to an amount not exceeding \$500 for each slave.

—In the house Mr. Loveiov being inter-

ritualists, on Saturday and Sunday, January
4th and 5th. He will have for sale, the "Harbinger of Health," and other late works, and
will take subscriptions to the Herald OF

A young lad, educated in a family of Spiritualists, took exceptions recently to the application of the name "Reformer" to a certain person, and at once, and with "proper indignation," delivered himself in the following style, furnishing thereby a new standard by which to judge of Reformers.

HEALTH is now ready, and all orders will be promptly filled.

Holiday Present.

THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

Attractive Miscellany.

"Base more acceptable Christmen or New York and State of Progress of the State

the Hall of the Progressive Religious Spiritualists, on Saturday and Sunday, January than 5th. He will have for sale, the "Hardival of the steamer Jura brings us advices from Europe to the 6th inst.

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The arrival of the general belief being that it would peremptorily demand a restoration of the section of the Solventhers.

The exportation of arms and munitions of which by the Cabinet of Washington would be regarded by which be are slain in sev

privates is over 24 years. Three-fourths are single men.

—Out of sixty-eight thousand letters sent off by one Massachusetts regiment in Maryland since its departure from home, twenty-six thousand were addressed "Miss," and twenty-one thousand "Mrs." So says a letter-writer, who adds: "The figures show that the females receive much the largest share of attention, and this is just as it should be. It is rather significant of the material of the Thirteenth that 'Miss' receives so large a share of its letter-writing patronage. All right, of course."

—It is said that four thousand seven hundred and thirty-five applications for admission to the New York Inebriate Asylum are on file, coming from all the States, from all classes of men, and some of them from foreign coun-

An empty cradle bed, And little useless garments A dear form, cold and dead.

In heaven, glad rejoicing O'er another angel's birth, And angel hands are robing The cherub passed from earth.

Oh! fond and happy parents, I dare to give you joy; Such love, so pure and holy, No change can e'er destroy.

The ties are only strengthened That others count as riven; You have not lost your treasure, He still is yours in Heaven.

Safe in angel care and keeping, Until you too are free,
And then, oh! happy parents,
What a welcome there will be PHILIP

a fond glance at the spiritually radiant face of Althea, who was listening with enrapt atten-

"The rest does not apply," he murmured. 'The meek and vestal fires of other worlds' are all unmingled for you with 'the soft, weak tenderness of this'; but here is another

company to which he belongs, to be attached to the articles.

—An emancipation league has been formed in Boston, the object of which is declared to be "to urge upon the people and the Government emancipation of the slaves as a measure of justice and as a military necessity; it being the shortest, cheapest, and least bloody path to permanent peace, and the only method of maintaining the integrity of the nation.

—It is said that four thousand seven hundred and thirty-five applications for admission to the New York Inebriate Asylum are on file, coming from all the States, from all classes to the permanent peace, and the only method of maintaining the integrity of the nation.

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—A citizen of Salem, Mass., well known for his inventive genius, has concocted a preparation which, when ignited, becomes an uncleast of the second of the second tries.

—Rev. N. Sheppard has resigned as pastor of the Baptist Church in Boston, known as the Tremont Temple, for the reason that the church edifice was used on week-day evenings for the rebels, toss over the bottles, which, upon breaking, will explode, and second and accepted the compliment. Mrs.

—A citizen of Salem, Mass., well known for his inventive genius, has concocted a preparation with her fellow-passenger.

"Yes," said the inexhaustible talker, "I do wonder whether short waists will ever again and a graceful hanging sleeve; none of your leading method to the proposes to put it up in glass bottles, make an ascension in a balloon, float over the bottles, which, upon breaking, will explode, and set the camp in a sultana sleeve—so graceful! and then, I doat on flounces! they're so becoming, so stylish!

—A Boston correspondent of the Anti-scalloped edges they of leakers, who are compelent and conversations may not be all the second and the conversation of a conversation.

We quote the conclusion of a conversation with a conversation of the grave from the use of the grav

lite wife; "you men folks are always meddling with what don't concern you. Just you attend to your coffee and sugar business, and leave me the domestic. My spread is nothing to you, whether I get it done to-day, or in a thousand years.'

The husband relapsed into silence; after awhile he ventured to suggest that a walk on deck would be pleasant, and he invited her to lay aside her work and accompany him.

I shall do no such a thing!" she retorted, sharply; "just you go on deck if you want to be fried up alive. I shan't! I want to get another row of diamonds fixed."

Mr. Hilton took his hat, and went quietly

"Araminta, the coolness is delicious up here under the awning; will you come 913 call-ed Mr. Nash from the head of the companion stairway.

This much of spirit manifestation is related by him, of another the narrative, as related by him, of another the narrative, and a species of rebellion against the fairest form of the designation, when the supervision of spirit personnel in a higher teaching than to inspire hope in the provides the humber, and a species of rebellion against the fairest form of the designation, when the supervision of spirit personnel in a higher teaching than to inspire hope in the provides the near teaching than to inspire hope in the supervision of spirit personnel in a higher teaching than to inspire hope in the provides the near teaching than to inspire hope in the supervision of spirit personnel in a higher teaching than to inspire hope in the supervision of machines are related to the supervision of spirit designation. There is no displaced and the sum of the sum of purposes of his against the fairest form of the supervision of spirit personnel and secondingly laterative to considering the Thursday recently with the supervision of spirit personnel and second in the sum of the sum of purposes of his existence. There is no displaced of opposition, when understanced of spirit personnel and good man, can do so by the supervision of spirit personnel and good man, can do so by the supervision of spirit personnel and good man, can do so by the supervision of the farmed of the sum of fested itself. No stronger manifestations have been given or related in our day, then those facts certified to and published to the world by him whom we have early been taught to honor and revere. As this may perchance be papermit me to recapitulate at least some of the facts unequivocally indured by him.

was regularly visited by her spirit uncle, who would sing and converse with her, hand her fisc located a few doors cast of No. 416 Broadway. drink, and prepare and give her medicine with his own spirit hands; or thus it is declared by John Wesley, in his journal, where all may read for themselves. He gives a very full and lengthy detail of spirits singing, talking, giving valuable information and instruction about first page, will interest every reader. It is property, and directions for the recovery of an estate in dispute, &c., &c.

Spiritual manifestations may be traced through ancient and modern authors down to the present time. The Bible is full of it.

Christ was a noted medium who constantly ad about him a band of spirits. The Greeks had about him a band of spirits and their knowing ones, generally called demons, and the Romans their genii, or attending spirits. Socrates had his guardian spirit, though known by another name. The poet Hesiod does not scruple to say:

Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth

In short, all great and good men, from Confucius down to our own time, have been believers in the presence and communion of spirits. and why are so many of the present clergy and laity opposed to modern Spiritualism? Simply because it has not been introduced to the world through the church the world through the church.
A. Hanlow, M. D.

A Short Argument for Immortality.

When hydrogen has affinity for oxygen on condition of losing its identity as hydrogen gas, a third body, water, is formed. But if hydrogen has affinity for oxygen only on condition of retaining its identity as hydrogen gas, a nearness, a mutual proximity, would result, but this would never form the third body, wa-

so, also, did man, dying, love God only by virtue of losing his identity in him as an individual, a third element, or essence, differing from either, would eventuate. But if man can love Deity only through his own self hood, or on condition of individuality, there could never be a lost identity—a merging of the two, by which the analogous third body, or essence, would result. As the tree loves and thrives in the sunlight, but is not lost in it individually—as the flower opens affectionately to the mornas the flower opens affectionately to the morning ray, but is not claimed bodily as an element of its life—so man cannot lose his identity in Deity at "death." We are not yet so nearly like or equivalent to Deity that he desires to claim and absorb our identity, and if we were lost in him, we could never know him as a distinct height of a seasone prediction. "the bing, or essence, needing our adoration, "the one altogether lovely." But if we ever love him as our Father God, through our own self-hood or individuality, that adoration will be eternal, progressive, and increasing, ad infinitum.

J. B. L.

Poetry.

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

For the Herald of Progress. THE POET'S DREAM-LAND.

BY CORA WILBURN.

There's a silvery stream through my summer-bright dreams, Ever winding in beauty along; And the flower-decked throne of the jubilant phy

year,
And the holy fanes of song,
Built by angel hands in that sun-blest sphere,
Ne'er are touched by the frost-king's blight;
And the minstrel choir from the starry isles,

There the lyre of the soul is all tremulous, swept

By the lingering sweetness of love;
And the vestal wreaths of the lily bells,
Are by fairy fingers wove;
And the diamond dew on the rose-queen's heart
Is imbued with a thought divine;
And the spirit of all that is beautiful greets
My life by that innermost shrine.

And the silvery stream at my feet ever flows,
Ever rippling and breaking in song;
While around the strial forms of the blest,
With the harps of the ransomed throng.
And the skeptic and worldling may nevermore
Pass over the flowery sod,
To the hallowed fane where the poet-heart
Communes with its Father—God!

For the Herald of Progress.

BY WM. H. MELLEN.

And yet I will not mourn with thee, For through the elemental strife, With Reason's prophet eye I see The smiling spring-babe born to life.

Winserns to the sick, and to correspondents

felt and taught in morals and theology THE BEAUTY OF THE SUMMER LAND, a lecture from the Spiritual Telegraph, on our first page, was written under the inspiration of that world which is so truthfully and graphically

VOICES FROM THE PROPLE will be found to nclude some interesting and instructive com-

An exhibition of intolerance and bigotry is furnished in the case of the Byron Presby-

"The 'Apostles' 'Creed," with notes, chalenges attention.

The Missions of Life.

Man is but as an atom to the Universe; yet he Man is but as an atom to the Universe; yet de is quickened and vivified with the spark of an immortal spirit. Collectively considered, he is, indeed, as Shakspeare has described him, "the beauty of the world"—for what would the world be without him? From man, the world be without him? From man, the party to us is thoroughly sincere and earnest, never perhaps again to be filled! No matter how free the offering upon the altar of our ring of the world, and we remark the would get justice. pose. It has been created for him; and, abused as may be the benefits of this transcendent boon of the Creator, yet to many minds all that is seen—all that is—clearly speaks, and with irresistible force, of design and that design embraces the enlargement of human happiness.

Atomic as we may seem, in view of the limitless majesty of congregated worlds-insignificant as we may appear, under the conamerated and starry vast that enroofs our littleness, the mind is essentially so superior to all matter, however wondrously impended beneath and around us, that we become the supervisors of its immense causes and effects. and the masters of its organization and motion. Our vision is not bounded even to the material. We are monarchs of the mental world. Space does not limit our apprehensions. We are enabled to search the essences of thought and of emotion, of sensations, and of our highest faculty-the ennobling and potent will-that guide to our feet and lamp to

Superficial observers, who narrow thought to the circumscriptions of prejudice—who bound the actual by a limited ideal—who dispense laws for millions, on the basis of the slight needs and requirements of a poor individual—who shape a path for all, by the narrow one they themselves tread--were never designed to benefit mankind, or, if they were, have grossly perverted the intention of their Maker. The Microcosm that is seen by them, is full large for the profundity of their philoso-

More generous and liberal minds, however, perceiving the vastness of circumstances that each other. They perceive that the millions will never live, feed, or act like one. They look upon the varieties of purpose as on the

will never live, feed, or act like one. They look upon the varieties of opprose as on the varieties of opprose as on the varieties of opprose as on the varieties of purpose as on the varieties of objects in Nature. The lowest of purpose as on the varieties of objects in Nature. The lowest of purpose and absorbed to the purpose of a var. Even if there were no repudiation, in case of a var. Even if there were no repudiation, in case of a var. Even if there were no repudiation, in case of a var. Even if there were no repudiation, in case of a var. Even if there were no repudiation, the repudity and purpose of the varieties of the purpose of the political in that city, even though the love of justic, the varieties of the varieties of the purpose of varieties of the varieties of the purpose of the varieties of th

whole country in immeasurable calamities, in this year.

No excessive conscientious sympathy should of freedom which begins to obtain in the Russian capital, three young unmarried ladies, of the solid welfare of the people. The party Year. Still would we be less than human, office are, among all nations, a more desirable object of attainment by political leaders, than the solid welfare of the people. The party (the Whig) in power at present in England, is driven to its last shifts to maintain its supremacy. It is close pressed by an unscrupulous opponent—the Tory party—which has for a long time been hungering after the spoils. This party is also impelled by a thorough hattred of this country and its progress. It represents the aristocratic element of England, which has no faith in the permanency or the rightfulness of democratic institutions. It This party is also impelled by a thorough hat tred of this country and its progress. It represents the aristocratic element of England, which has no faith in the permanency or the rightfulness of democratic institutions. It fears our growth, as a bad example to the nations and as tending to suppreme dominion in who, as they rise up and as they lie down. tions, and as tending to supreme dominion in the Western Hemisphere, unless we are speedthe Western Hemisphere, unless we are speedthe Western Hemisphere, unless we are speedthe Western Hemisphere, unless we are speed- cease not to offer a prayer for the safety of a ily prostrated. Our internal divisions are darling son or brother in the battle-field, or viewed by it with delight; and it regards the mourn the absence of one who will return not quest of the late Francis Jackson, to aid in and it is animated among their country adherents, the landed gentry of England, with something like devotion to a principle, namely: the desire to maintain the prevalence of the smothered cries af anguish. aristocratic element in civil affairs. From this party we can expect nothing, but the ex- personal occasion for remembrance-is to seek ertion of its utmost influence to incite the selfish isolation, and to purchase happiness at popular mind to war, and to prepare them for the price of indifference and heartlessness, it, by the most disparaging representations of the military force of this country and its insti-

tutions. some five millions of people whose bread di- ted to live in the world's fruitful periods, to rectly or indirectly depends upon an abundant supply of that article, in order to the support The fear of annihilation—skepticism and of labor in the manufactories-and an invested doubt-magnify earthly trials, and lend terrors remains" of a republic built by "visionary capital of hundreds of millions. These im- to the gloom of the battle-field. Faith in immense interests are all imperiled by the block- mortality robs death of its sting, and lessens ade of the southern coast.

land, and the wants of the cotton manufacto- pensation"-an assured knowledge of a future ries, and of an immense laboring population and endlessly progressive life-lifts the spirit thus for once, after a lapse of many years, co-

largely from the United States. Bread is it, not only this year, but ever hereafter, a quite as necessary as cotton. It will not do to hazard a risk of this supply for three consecutive years, and a war with this country would be likely to jeopardize it for a much

England in India and Eastern Asia.

To forget all these-if happily we have not

participation in seasons of healthful festivity Cooperating with the tendencies of this and gladness. Especially may the progressive party, is the cotton interest. This represents soul "rejoice and be glad" that he is permit-

de of the southern coast.

The aims of the landed aristocracy of Engthe magnitude of temporary trouble and distress. The crowning gift of the "New Dis-

incide, and are all adverse to the welfare of the American Union. In this singular combination of opposing tendencies, lies the principal source of the impulse to war on the part of the English Government.

Against these tendencies must be set, first, the need of the same English laboring class for bread, whose sources of supply are very largely from the United States. Provided in the supply are very largely from the United States. Provided in the supply are very largely from the United States.

Free from Fanaticism.

We recently overheard the remark of a Spiperceiving the vastness of circumstances that pervade man's existence, have clearer views of the myriad missions of their fellows. The great divine law of distribution is compressible dragged, if she enters into a conflict with great divine law of distribution is comprehended. They know the impossibility of bringing mankind into a herd of imitators of each other. They perceive that the millions A third ritualism-a belief in the demonstrable evidanger would be a suspension of the payment dences of man's immortality-was spreading of American bonds, held in that country to the in that city, even though the love of justice,

Shall We have War with

England?

The excitement produced in England by the arrest of Mason and Slideil on board the Trent and the warlike action of the English Government compount on the reception of the English Government compount on the reception of the index of things if the care in times of plagor, famine, and pestilence, a day of pleasant relief from care, in which the cloud of trouble is lifted from the spirit, the heavy burden of very sive rise to serious apprehensions in this country, that we are to be burdened with a struggle with that power as well as with the Rebels. A brief examination of the political status of England, and the influences operating on its government, may perhaps enable us to come to some conclusion in regard to the probabilities of a war.

The executive power in England, as here, is a prize for which political parties contend. As here, parties will not hesitate to involve their whole country in immeasurable calamities, of

For this offense two of these young ladies have been incarcerated in the city fortress, and the third flogged at the office of the secret po-

The Editor (of the Sunday Times) appends these comments:

In the same paper we observe a flippant extending the elective franchise to women.

"The sooner such a visionary enthusiast left this world, and went to a better, the soon-er he would get justice done to his sublimated notions of human excellence."

The writer forgets that it is by reason of the efforts of just such visionary enthusiasts that the "barbarism" of Russia is not tolerated in America. For this difference we have to thank others than editors who declare it barbarous to flog women, and in the same breath style it "visionary" to seek a restoration of the long denied right of representation where there is taxation—to hope for a rescue of a helpless class from a code they have no voice in framing-to aspire to place woman upon a footing of simple equality with her brother

No wonder the editor prefers the "shattered enthusiasts," to an empire unblessed by their civilizing influences. Strike from our social state the results of the labors of "visionary enthusiasts," and there is no longer room for choice between Russia and America.

Two Thousand Dollars Gone.

Thus the work of superstition prospers. Small books and tracts, teaching the soulappalling superstitions of old theology, are to be sent among our brave soldiers. The terrors of eternal torments are to be held up before the unconverted in the army and navy.

A Retraction.

We find in the last number of the Pine and Palm the following card from Mr. Redpath,

A PREPARATORY WORD .- Having become

Dr. James Cooper, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, will speak at Greensboro, Henry county, Ind., at the Hall of the Progressive Religious Spititualists, on Saturday and Sunday, January 4th and 5th. He will have for sale, the "Har-binger of Health," and other late works, and will take subscriptions to the Herald of

A Standard for Reformers.

A young lad, educated in a family of Spirit-nalists, took exceptions recently to the appli-cation of the name "Reformer" to a certain person, and at once, and with "proper indig-nation," delivered himself in the following style, furnishing thereby a new standard by which to judge of Reformers.

"Hem! Call him a Reformer? Why he nds his children to Sunday-school and cats

The third edition of the HARBINGER OF HEALTH is now ready, and all orders will be promptly filled.

THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

Person and progress becomes a fine progress of the pr

FOREIGN ITEMS

The arrival of the steamer Jura brings us advices from Europe to the 6th inst.

The excitement in relation to the Trent affair—the seizure of Mason and Slidell—continued unabated. Various opinions prevailed in England in regard to the probable action of that Government, the general belief being that it would peremptorily demand a restoration of Mason and Slidell to English protection, and a formal disavowal of the seizure from the American Government; the denial of which by the Cabinet of Washington would be regarded by England as a just cause of war.

The exportation of arms and munitions of war was immediately prohibited upon the arrival of the news of the seizure of the Trent.

The sentiment of the French press is, that the seizure was in contravention of the laws of nations.

A letter of Gen. Scott, pacificatory and explanatory in tone, addressed to the United States Consul in Paris, which had found its way into the French press, was very favorably received both in that city and in London.

-The Secretary of War was authorized to pay all troops mustered into service in Missouri, which includes Gen. Fremont's men.

The Norfolk Day Book says: "We have recently seen some candles, which, we are told, had been made from tallow and fat fried from dead Yankees, who had been slain in several of the battles which have taken place between of the battles which have taken place between the service of the battles which have taken place between the service of the battles which have taken place between the service in Missouri, which includes Gen. Fremont's men.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

-The Norfolk Day Book says: "We have recently seen some candles, which, we are told, here, and welcome them to a union that will never cease. The occasion has suggested the following appropriate and beautiful lines, from Mrs. E. D. Morse:

On earth, a sound of weening.

On earth, a sound of weeping, An empty cradle bed, And little useless garments, A dear form, cold and dead.

In heaven, glad rejoicing O'er another angel's birth, And angel hands are robing The cherub passed from earth.

Oh! fond and happy parents, I dare to give you joy; Such love, so pure and holy, No change can e'er destroy.

The ties are only strengthened That others count as riven; You have not lost your treasure, He still is yours in Heaven.

Safe in angel care and keeping, Until you too are free,
And then, oh! happy parents,
What a welcome there will be!

"My love, I only asked for information;" meekly responded the gentleman, with a crestfallen glance around.

"Nonsense and fiddlesticks!" said the polite wife; "you men folks are always meddling with what don't concern you. Just you at tend to your coffee and sugar business, and leave me the domestic. My spread is nothing to you, whether I get it done to-day, or in a thousand years."

The husband relapsed into silence; after awhile he ventured to suggest that a walk on deck would be pleasant, and he invited her to lay aside her work and accompany him.

'I shall do no such a thing!" she retorted, sharply; "just you go on deck if you want to be fried up alive. I shan't! I want to get another row of diamonds fixed."

Mr. Hilton took his hat, and went quietly

"Araminta, the coolness is delicious up here under the awning; will you come?" call-ed Mr. Nash from the head of the companion

ing, haughty glance upon him, before which he colored and cast down his eyes in thought.

colored and cast down his eyes in thought. captain admiringly. "Such as over by the Lord at all times."

her shawl and pillow, while the stewardess carried up the chair.

'I do not like this at all, Regina," said Mrs. us." Lee, who followed slowly.

that's done on board ship you wouldn't think it monotonous. There's my men always emand arose and leant over the taffrail. Elmer' ployed, most of their time, anyhow, and cheer-ful as crickets. There's our passengers, one and all, except yourself, enjoying themselves saint.

"Oh no, pa! I should be afraid," said Al-rt, taking hold of his father's hand.

"Afraid of what, you little coward?" said

THE HERALD OF PROGRESS.

The silvents of clock year for the attenuation of silvents of clock progress of the last was attenuated and progress of the silvents of clock progress

She sighed and turned away. Gently and tor to the creature formed in his image."

"You are a perfect unbeliever, Mr. Ham-

"Du your argument lacks the one essential thing—proof, proof. You cannot convince me ought to be sending us some wind to get ahead of this boasted immortality of yours."

"but your argument lacks the one essential thing—proof, proof. You cannot convince me of this boasted immortality of yours."

"O God, have mercy!

"The heat is stiffin', and pa thinks the Lord ought to cool it off." The remark was ad-

tine! Bah! all life is wearisome, and sea-life most of all."

Althea's manner was strangely impressive. Mr. Hammond choked down the reply that would have been full of bitterness and retort; he mercly said in a mock defending manner. "My dear sir," answered the good seaman, would have been a mock deferential manner that's done on board ship you wouldn't think "I shall not discuss the point with a lady,"

"He could not wait for your opinion of the weather, sir. Miss Althea, yonder, she's gettin' as smart as can be, and all our ladies are in raptures with the sea and the splendid weather we've been favored with. Take care, sir; don't grumble in the face of Providence, you dread our womanish fears. Come, Regina, as a dweller of the searchast you are weather-"He could not wait for your opinion of the may get a change for the worse before the voyage is ever."

"Pooh, pooh! who cares? anything for a change. I'd like to witness a regular hurricane upon the sea." said Mr. Hammond.

"Oh no, pa! I should be aftered." and Al.

He glanced at Mrs. Lee; it was an appealing, an imploring look. "You are very kind, sir, to take so much interest in my child. If you will be good enough to assist her, Miss Weston will lend her aid."

"I shall not presume upon the privilege, madam," he said, with a bow and an expression of pride equalling her own.

She sighed and turned away. Gently and signed at Mrs. Lee; it was an appealing, an imploring look. "You are very kind, and endows us with strength, inspires us with the necessary knowledge," I replied. "It is because of our God-like faculties, our immorgant the necessary knowledge," I replied. "It is because of our God-like faculties, our immorgant that we are enabled even thus partially to rule the waves; all that we aspire to and attain, we owe to the inspirations of the Creation to the creature formed in his image." I I every other sound, and the deafening thunder increased, the helpless ship was thrown hither tenderly he lifted that fragile form and bore it lightly in his arms on deck: I followed with Barton Lee said somewhat hastily:

met the approving smile of Althea, and Mrs. pealed, reverberating through the vast expanse. And at every interval that he could and the rushing of the wind seemed to usher snatch from his arduous and self-imposed in, with each fresh sweeping blast, the doom mond; I hope you will not prove a Jonas to duty, young Elmer would speak a word of cheer to us through the quickly opened door, passing darkness, more lurid gleamed the "You speak well, my child," he said to me, and twice he sprang into the cabin, all drip'but your argument lacks the one essential ping wet as he was, to assure us of the conof the thunder shocks we shrank appalled, as

ought to cool it off." The remark was addressed to me, but it fell also on the ear of Althea, and though she spoke not a word, her mildly-rebuking eyes reproved the flippant boy.

"If this is what you call the pleasures of a sea-voyage, Pd like to know what the miser-ies are," said Mr. Hammond to Captain Darwin.

"Adull, miserably monotonous routine! Bah! all life is wearisome, and see, life.

"Althea's manner, was strangely in the deam of Althea, in the caim and smiled in anger or raised in controversy or reproach.

"Oh! I'll never go to sea again—not if my husband was to be made President of the United States! let alone for a miserable appointment in that wretched country we shall never see!" sobbed Mrs. Nash on her knees, with covered face. "I've thought too much of this world; if I ever set my foot on dry land again, I'll be a better woman. Oh! save gether, all floated around.

"Althea's manner, was strangely inversed."

A fresh accession to the tempest's fury—a and forgot all thoughts of self in my concentive the first of the many concentrated love and fear for her.

When she heard the passionate outburst of her mother, she raised herself, and, stretching forth her hand, said, with a fervor, tenderness.

ompasses me everywhere."

grasped the young girl's hand. The countenance of the invalid betrayed not one sign of aptain admiringly. "Such as you is watched fear; it was serenely beautiful as every the aptain admiringly. "Such as you is watched fear; it was serenely beautiful as every the aptain admiringly. "They believe in a God! was the tremblish and the neare? For the invalid betrayed not one sign of fear; it was serenely beautiful as every the strong man's soul, checked his further utterance. Althea lay pale and still within his

ing, haughty glance upon him, before which colored and cast down his eyes in thought.

"I should like to go on deck, mamma; my brother Elmer will assist mer," said Althea, before her mother had taken the proficered seat. Her brother Elmer! I saw the proud seat. Her brother Elmer! I

tioued safety of the ship.

"O God, have mercy! forgive us all! forgive me for the past, dear Lord!" prayed Mrs.

well might prove the stoutest heart. From
the shattered, broken sky-light, a torrent
of water poured down with each lurch of the

land again, I'll be a better woman.

Elmer Darwin had thrown a water-preon cloak, which he had hurriedly brought from The bark rolled fearfully; the rain de- the captain's cabin, over the form of Althea; scended with a rush like a cataract; then again kneeling before her, and supporting himself there was a momentary lull, and I heard the with all the efforts of his strength with one hand to a side door, with the other he clasped "Down below with every one of you! you can't help me, you only hinder! This is no place for the boy!" the beloved girl, while I, kneeling also, and heedless of the salted flood in which I was place for the boy!" A fresh accession to the tempest's fury-a and forgot all thoughts of self in my concen-

silently praying Althea, and mingling with and religious faith, that I shall never forget, the cries of the seamen there arose one loud, "I will speak comfort to you, my mother! but despairing, heart-wrung wail, that curdled despairing, heart-wrung wail, that curdled the very life-blood in my veins as it died away with the thunders' departing roll! Then pallid, breathless, quivering with excitement, El-we can make amends. You lived in the world, father would have said such signs announce a furious gale. I remember some years ago, just such a sky ushered in a summer-tempest that strewed our beach with wrecks. It is gathering slowly—it will break over us with a sublime fearfulness. It will be a grand and wonderful sight!"

"You are an enthusiast, my child," said the lady kindly; and her face grew anxious with apprehension, but she said no word as she glanced at the calm, smiling, happy face of her daughter.

The blue sky was now overcast with a hazy vail; there was a sullen, moaning sound uprising from the sea; there was an oppressive

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the others, dripping; with a countenance from which all hope of life had fled. "The leak is gaining! Let us pray!" he

We commended our spirits to the keeping of our Father. Over my mental view there passed a fleeting vision of my home, of the dear faces, of Agnes Lyle, my brother John. lover were united in a close embrace. I put up my hands entreatingly; Althea saw me

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so The central office of the Metropolitan Police located on Broome Street, cerner of Eim, wher may be seen the "Rogues Gallery"—a collection photographs of most of the noterious regues in New York and other cities. It is an object o considerable interest, and is open to the public.

8. Contemporary Literature.

the contributions to this number of The Westminuter. But we cannot forbear quoting from
the fifth article a brief passage on the question of the authorship of the New Testament book called

Think the butmate establishment of the Souththink the butmate establishment of the Southtern Confederacy a necessity.

[The annual subscription price of the Ametican edition of The Westminster, and of each
of the other Quarterlies, separately, is three
dollars; the price of the four, with Blackwood,

THE PARMER'S MANUAL of the winds of the substitution of the substi exalted, with almost Rabbinical exaggeration, into the metropolis of a post-mortem theocracy. The machinery of the Apocalypse is minutely and prevailingly angelological; in the Gospel, angels occupy only a very subordinate position. The primary or millennial resurrection of the prophet; his messianic vindictiveness; his chiliastic expectation, are either opposed or ignored by the Evangelist. The dogmatic terminology is various; in the Epistles the expected incarnation of evil is distinctly designated Antichrist; in the Apocalypse that denotation does not once occur. The Christological representations are differtinctly designated Antichrist; in the Apocalypse that denotation does not once occur. The Christological representations are different. Christ is indeed once called the word of God in the 'Revlation,' but only in the spirit of the Old Testament and Apocrypha (Wisdom xvviii: 15); whereas in the Gospel the Logos doctrine assumes a very prominent position. In the Gospel the relation of Christ to the 'fons et origo' of Divinity is that of a son; in the Apocalypse the distinction between the Lamb before the throne and its Omnipotent Assessor is carefully preserved. Similar dogmatic divergencies may be found in the critical examination of Dionysius of Corinth, who not only denied, but justified his denial of the genuineness of the Apocalypse. The difference of language has also been remarked by Ewald, Lücke, and De Wette. This appears in the Hebraizing roughness and carelessness of the Book of Revelation, its want of pure Cherk and Christoff and Renduskeng.

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

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

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Rev. M. Tnylor speak in the Hebraizing roughness and carelessness of the Book of Revelation, its want of pure Greek and genuine Johannic words and idioms, and in peculiar favorite expressions. The true God of the Evangelist is the real or genuine God; the true God of the Apocalypse is the veracuous God; the word which in the Gospel means confirm, in the Apocalypse means to close up or seal; the Hierosolyma of the Gospel is superseded by the Jerusalem of the Apocalypse; and though Christ is called the Lamb by both writers, the word which they employ is not the same. With the Evangelist, Christ is the Amnos (Lamb.) with the author of the Apocalypse he is the Arnion (Lambkin.) of God. Finally, we may add that the style of composition in the Apocalypse is marked by Jewish erudition and art; whereas the Evangelist, an unlearned man in the Jewish sense, makes little or no use of Old Testament and Jewish learning.

the author of the Apocalypse, we must remember that, in favor of this view, we have only the testimony of an unauthenticated tradition. That we owe the Revelation to John the Prescond, or as above.

byter is not an inadmissable hypothesis; that

John Mark, the second Evangelist, was its auspeak at Dublin, Wayne Co., Ind., on the evening Talent alone cannot make a writer; there must be a whole mind behind the book."

The Westrinster Review, No. CL., October, 1861. American Edition; Leonard Scott & Co., No. 79 Fulton street, New York.
Coxress: 1. Mr. Goldwin Smith on the Study of History. 2. Biography, Past and Present. 3. A Visit to the Mormons. 4. Count Carour. 5. The Apocalypse. 6. The Rival American Confederacies. 7. Trades' Unions. 8. Contemporary Literature.

We can enter into no detailed analysis of the contributions to this number of The West-ent Confederacy a necessity.

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G. B. Stebbins will speak in Portland, Me., in anuary. Address care Bela Marsh, Boston.

J. H. W. Toohey may be addressed, for the present, New York City, at the office of this paper.

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

Frank Chase, Impressional Medium, will answer Sutton, N. H.

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

William Denton has closed his labors in the nineral regions of the West, and will spend the win-er in the Eastern States and Canada. Address sinesville.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller will receive calls to lecture in Northern Ohio and Michigan this winter also attend on funeral occasions, if required, Perma nent address, Conneaut, O., care Asa Hickox.

Miss Emma Hardinge will lecture in Lowell and Chicopee, Mass., and Portland, Me., in December,

F. L. Wadsworth will lecture in Battle Cre-Mich., every Sunday until further notice; in Pro-dence, R. L., four Sundays of May, 1862; Taunta Mass., first two Sundays of June; Marblehead, May

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