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TO WRITERS AND READERS.

"Physical Resurrection an Impossibility."—The vegetable productions of the carth clear away from the atmosphere the gases thus generated, decomposing and assimilating them for their own increase. This cycle of change has been going on ever since the control of the control of

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THE BISTE OF REMARKABLE INDIVIDUALS.

[Those who were in the ante-natal state during summer.]

and we offer the following as

PROBLEM FIRST.

In Matthew (viii: 28-34) Mark (v: 1-20)
Luke (viii: 26-39), the cure of a Demoniac is related as having been performed by Jeaus in Gadars: Why does Matthew speak of two demoniacs as subjects of the cure on this occasion, and Mark and Luke of one only?

The reason of this difference between the three Evangelists will at least show us what they thought of the miracle they were narrating. Readers of the Herald, give us your opinion, fairly and candidly, and in such a way that you will need to make no further explanations of your solution; for we shall have no Gen. Thomas Pinck Gen. Thomas Pinck Gen. Philip Schuyl, nations of your solution; for we shall have no room for controversy, nor for correcting state-

"Our Bible Class" will not appear every week, but only as often as we shall receive candid and intelligent answers to the ques-tions we shall offer. D. L.

The Teachings of Nature.

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

For the Herald of Progress.

mental advances. It was during the exciting events of the American and French Revolutions that some of the farthest advances they are not without merit, yet those of sum-in the arts and sciences were made of which mer have the balance of power and the greatwe have a record. In that epoch of the world's est strength of character history Franklin drew electricity from the clouds, and the power of steam was conceived Tasso, Poet, and applied. It seems that the powers of heaven are let down upon the earth only periodi-cally; and at such periods mankind inhale truth enough to last several generations.

A new era is now about to dawn upon this earth, and the powers of heaven are again to be let down, when human progress will be viewed from the summit of the "Mountain of Power," and whoever inhales the atmosphere of that ele vation will be strengthened by a force that will overturn and destroy the great Upas-tree of Error, whose roots inclose the earth like a web, and whose branches cast a gloom over every part of the habitable globe. But the earth is prolific: if we pull up one plant, another will spring up in its place—something must grow upon its rich and genial soil. If we pull up the poisonous and blighting tree of Error, then let us plant the fragrant and health-inchangements at the second health-invigorating tree of Truth.

When and how shall man be born, that he may as I can get them, of men and women who rapidly advance with the progressive destroy of the race? This question, if effectually answered, will disseminate truth enough to blot out all error from the present vision of man.

It is evident that the circumstances in Napoleon Bonaparte followed her husband on investigation. the field of battle, while he was fighting for Corsican liberty; and, just at the event of approaching travail, she hastened to her home, and immediately gave birth to earth's greatest military genius. The mother of Jesus Christ lived "Your young men shall see visions, and your old men in the midst of the greatest civil as well as shall dream dreams." in the midst of the greatest civil as well as religious convulsions. A deliverer was every-where expected who would restore the nations to peace and justice. Joseph was engaged to marry a girl who was with child (by whom, Mary could tell better than any one else,) and he was loth to marry her. But Joseph had a seph kept his dream in mind, and, of course, to Mary; and he married her, and "knew her not" until the child was born !

Under such circumstances Jesus Christ came est impression upon the minds of men of any the Herald of Progress. "E pur si muove." man born of woman. Thus circumstances seem to be the controlling motors which govern the destiny of man. But circumstances have their masters; they are always subservegetable productions. They are the day and

Then, taking it for granted that the seasons control the life, growth, and destiny of man, what, let us ask, is the influence they have upon his ante-natal existence? Our theory is this: That the positive-summer-is the highest condition of the earth; that all things are positive in summer and negative in winter; and that the mother, being in a positive con-

ummer.)
Lopez de Vega,
Wm. Cowper,
Thomas Gray,
Philip Sidney,
Homphrey Davy,
Archibald Alison,
David Brewster,
John Milton,
John Jay,
Jerome Bonaparte,
Gen. Cavaignac,
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Millard Filimore,
John Winthrop,
John Hancock,
Daniel Webster,
Frederick the Great,
Robert Burns,
Ben Jonson,
Mozart,
Bayard Taylor,
Cotton Mather,
Philip Melancthon,
James Otis,
I.ongfellow,
Horace Greeley,
Wm H. Harrison,
Dr. E. K. Kane,
Sam Houston,
Andrew Jackson.

Samuel Johnson, Marie Antoinette, James K. Polk, Capt. Cook, Vm. C. Bryant, Richard H. Dana, A NEW THEORY.

BY JOHN W. EVARTS.

Great physical events are harbingers of great pental advances. It was during the exciting

The following are those who were in the ante-natal state during winter, and though Mm. Trumbull,
Alexander Dumas,
John Paul Jones,
Czar Nicholas,
John Calvin,
John Q. Adams,
Charlotte Corday,
Hiram Powers,
Oliver Goldsmith,
Giuseppe Garibaldi,
Camilli di Cavour,
Fenelou,
George IV..
Napoleon Bonaparte,
Sir Walter Scott,
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Andrew Jackson

Samuel Drew,
Tasso, Poet,
Lady Hester Stanhope,
James Madison,
H. K. White,
Victor Emanuel,
Thomas Jefferson,
James Munroe,
Washington Irving,
Hortense Beauharnais,
James Buchanan,
Roger Sherman, ouis Napoleon, Vm. Shakspeare, tephen A. Douglas, David Hume, Wellington,
John James Audubon,
Balzac, Novelist.
Queen Victoria,
Alexander Pope,

Lord John Russell, Commodore Perry, Wm. Wilberforce, O. W. Holmes, Andrew Jackson Davis, John Dryden, Francis Joseph, Empe-ror of Austria, Prince Albert. Thus I have given candidly the names, as far have made their mark in the world, and who before birth spent their ante-natal existence in the negative state of the earth. Among them are found a Shakspeare and a Bonaparte; but

Beranger, Lord John Russell,

character of the future man. The mother of ther developments before proceeding with the

how would we compare them with a Christ or

The Spirit's Mysteries.

Translated for the Herald of Progress. Baron Von Reichenbach and Spiritualism.

sertion.

friend of a good German Spiritual work, from home, at a distance of nearly two hundred Berlin, an abstract of which we shall take the miles. into the world; and he has made the strong- earliest occasion to present to the readers of

vient to the seasons, and to the shape of bach, who has been spending the summer in world prematurely. She indicated, by figures, things. The seasons are the great negative and positive controlling powers which govern the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. They are the day and the growth and character of all animal and vegetable productions. night, the motion and rest, the right and left, of his presence here is to convince the Profesthe positive and negative, the high and low, sors of Natural Science in the University of and the summer and winter, of all life and Berlin of the existence of the Odic Light, and were premature births, and your wife said it Berlin of the existence of the Odic Light, and of the conditions requisite to enable sensitives to see it. For this purpose, one of the lecture-rooms in the University Building has been converted into a darkened chamber for his use. I have aided him in procuring a number of media, one of whom is a somnambulist, and he found all to be sensitives. Others have also procured him sensitives, so that he has now twenty-six such persons and upon have also procured him sensitives, so that he has now twenty-six such persons, and upon his recovery his experiments will commence, in presence of the Professors Poggendorf, the two Roses, Mitcherlich, Dowe, &c. It was Poggendorf who suggested the use of the darkened chamber here, as he would not admit a second essay from Reichenbach into his "Annalen," unless R. would convince his colleagues of the emanations of the Odic Light.

We shall patiently await the recovery of our dear Baron, and wish him good success in his experiments in the darkened chamber of the University Building. Whether he will convince the learned gentlemen [in whose presence he experiments] is rather doubtful, as they all seem to have pretty thick skulls, and handages over their eyes—in a word in shibandages over their eyes—in a word, in spiritual things they are both stupid and blind.

Yours, &c , D. Hornung.

For the Herald of Progress.

Life Immortal.

WHEN DOES IT BEGIN?

MR. EDITOR: Some days since I called with a friend on Miss Irish, a medium, who lives at 67 West Thirty-second Street, New York. I was an entire stranger, never having before which the mother is placed during pregnancy a Newton; a Galileo or a Franklin?

seen her. Shortly after being scated at a will materially influence the development and I will now close this article, and wait furtable, a slight rapping commenced. I was led table, a slight rapping commenced. I was led to believe it was a little daughter I had lost when she was quite young, who sought to communicate, but did not indicate my thoughts to those present. At my request my Christian, middle, and surname, were rapped out by the alphabet, together with the maiden name of my deceased wife, and finally that of my communicant, who claimed to be a daughter, that I had never known on earth, having been of premature birth. I queried if there were any other of the same relation and character with her. She rapped out that there were two others only, both boys, making three in all, giving their names at the same time. Upon those who honest-ly seek it, is to draw the thoughts and affections from earthly to spiritual things; from the transitory things of this perishing, falling world, to the world we hope and believe has more endearing realities. Spiritualism calls our attention to a tangible consciousness of life after death. Christianity has done the same thing, but with a less amount of testimony. We cannot well and justly say that to have the firends.

This is for me as strong a test as though the portraits of my children had been given—and we all hope there is if we do not believe them on black velvet, and have them framed. They now ornament my parlor, and many are the visitors who come to see them daily. [The following letter, recently received from others only, both boys, making three in all, he was loth to marry her. But Joseph had a dream, and in that dream a spirit told him that she would bring forth a son who would be Immanuel—God with us—and that he would be a Savior and deliverer of the people. Joseph kept his dream in mind, and, of course, sertion.

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Miss Irish, and sat with her alone. The spirit D. L.]

Berlin, Prussia, Dec., 11, 1861.

* * * On the 25th of October I had a visit from Baron Von Reichenbach, who has been spending the summer in bach, who has been spending the summer in Searches, particularly in investigations in regard to ærolites. He is still here, but is suffergrand to ærolites. He is still here, but is suffergrand to ærolites.

Berlin, Prussia, Dec., 11, 1861.

I asked if the former communication was correct. I asked the ages of the tenselves. It is not evil to bear reproach or to be calumniated. Spiritualists are very merciful and forgiving. There is no sect whose hands I would sooner fall into for the exercise of mercy than into the hands of Spiritualists. A good and the large of Spiritualists. A good and the following and the hands of Spiritualists. A good and the following and the large of Spiritualists. A good and the following and the large of Spiritualists. A good and the following and the large of Spiritualists. A good and the following these children had not before come to me through other mediums. She answered: "We was better for you to see them with her first and if you had looked when you saw little R-, you would have seen the other two standing near-now they will come to you equally with your other daughter." I asked what was meant by this, and received the following answer: "Your wife said you recognized her in a dream vision, but I do not know and that the mother, being in a positive condition in the summer, is then in the best condition for the offspring in the ante-natal state. This is the heavenly truth which I hope will be revealed to mankind upon the Mountain of Power—that "fewer and better" offspring is the only true savior of mankind; and that such offspring is the only true savior of mankind; and that single most population for heavenly truth which I hope will be revealed to makind upon the Mountain of Power—that "fewer and better" offspring is the only true savior of mankind; and that single most positive condition of the earth.

My thoughts are all detached and undeveloped upon this subject, and my mind is open to finist accompanied by your rearrange this suggestions of others. My central idea of plants, and the general time when animals seek a union of the exces, then should commence the ante-natal existence of man; in proof of which I bring the following facts:

In presence of the Professors Poggendorf the was the mother with the great of the best one datal existence and the manual transmitter." I said such things were that the sufficient one and children, and have sufficred was themselves in consequence. Spiritualists are bout belief to you, but it is real to me; realities are not but our realities are now hard to you, neither are they to me, but our realities are now hard to you, neither are they to me, but our realities are now hard to you, neither are they to me, but our realities are now hard to you, neither are they to me, but our realities are now hard to you, neither are they to me, but our realities are now hard to you, neither are they to me, but our realities are now hard to you, neither are they to me, but our realities are now hard to you, neither are they to me, but our realities are now hard to you, neither are they to me, but our realities, attractions, and loves; and the see animals abused. I have seen them all to you, neither are they to me, but our realities are now have of instances, beguit it is responsibilities, attr anything farther." I said such things were

Exposition of Spiritualists.

BY A. B. CHILD, M. D.

Does Spiritualism have a good or bad effect upon the lives and actions of those who profess to be its believers? Judas professed to be a Christian. Was he a Christian? Many profess to be Spiritualists. Are they Spiritualists? Christianity furnished garments to cover treachery and deception, and so does Spiritualist. Having lost five out of my six children, and laving neglected to procure their features unlism. Professions have little to do with real things. The profession of Christianity is one thing, and the Christianity of Jesus Christ is altogether another thing. A professed belief in Spiritualism is one thing, and a real belief in Spiritualism may be altogether another thing.

An experience of nine years in Spiritualism

An experience of nine years in Spiritualism has shown to me that the influence of Spirithas shown to me that the inhuence of Spiritualism is to make men and women more just, more kind, more humane, more forgiving, more humble, more honest, more generous, less deceitful, and less self-righteous. The effect of Spiritualism upon those who honestly seek it, is to draw the thoughts and affections from earlier to be supported by the spiritual things.

owe me as well as — and the rest at home?" ove me as well as — and the rest at home?" forever. It is lawful and right that we should catch fore-gleums of our future existence. It is lawful and right that we should learn about spiritual things, and talk with angels. Christ talked with angels, with the spirits of dead men, and he talked with his friends and followers after he died. Why may not we? Wherein does it have a bad influence upon us?

the hands of Spiritualists. A good and faithful Spiritualist will turn the other cheek when one is smitten; he will give his coat when his cloak is stolen, rather than recriminate; he will forgive seventy times seven rather than reproduce the offense by condemning and punishing the offender, which punishment is never the cure of the criminal.

The spirit daughter, who never failed to come to her mother's call. This lady told me that one day standing at her window she saw a very grand funeral pass; she had no idea

Palmersing.) to be present at Spiritual circle of the control of t

Dr. Cooper's Mediumship. NOBLESVILLE, HAMILTON CO., IND.,

ture, but, alas! they were not the portraits of my children; I recognized them, however, as being the portraits of Polly Hair and her son James, who left the form ten or fifteen years ago, and whose ages at the time they departed were about thirty-six and twenty-one respectively, Polly being cousin to my mother. To make

the visitors who come to see them daily

I am still expecting to receive the pictures of some of my children through Dr. Cooper's mediumship, but I have to await the develop-Yours, for truth,

I. H. REES.

For the Herald of Progress. A Spiritual Experience.

NEW YORK, January 13, 1862. for raps. This lady was almost always at the table with any friend she could at the moment command, hoping thus to communicate with ment is never the cure of the criminal.

Spiritualists are generous and hospitable, almost to a fault. I know a medium who gave the only cloak she had to a poor, thinly dressed woman who had to pick up her fuel from street dirt barrels through all the cold winter. I have known many Spiritualists who have given their last dollar away to hungry women and children, and have suffered want themselves in consequence. Spiritualists are generous and hospitable, almost to a fault. I know a medium whose it was, but she said involuntarily, with tears in her eyes, "God grant that poor soul may have gone to glory." Soon after this a friend came to pay my friend a wisit. Mrs. The two ladies had no sooner placed tier themselves in consequence. Spiritualists are very grand funeral pass; she had no idea

ceased to beat perceptibly, she saw and con-versed with our parents and others of our friends, who had come from their spirit homes, and at the same time held sufficient control of

um for years; and such was the ripeness and purity of her spirit, that, during the change, it soul arousing to a consciousness of a high-er life; and instead of mourning, we felt the bliss of the near approach of the atmosphere of Heaven. At the grave, we made the woods beautiful poem :

"Pure spirits from the upper spheres Are ever breathing in our ears Thoughts of their own tranquillity, Gushing with immortality." WALTER HYDE. Fraternally,

Children receive their chief instruction in the families of earth. While the teacher exerts an influence on the young mind five or six hours a day for five days in a week, an influence is being exerted the balance of time by the members of families. Most of the time is spent in families. The foundation of thought and feeling is laid there. Habits are formed

complete statisfaction, some Spiritual training and wise countries to complete statisfaction, some Spiritual training and wise countries to color of Egypt." Don't eat of it, for it might "commandize" your stomed, and you might wom and it is regard to made of the property of the propert

characteristic inability and inactivity they are sinking lower and lower in their condition of semi-civilization.

I wish you could see Panama. To me it has something of an oriental look—something as I have supposed those ruined cities of the Eastern world to appear. I have been constantly interested with the abundant evidences of former wealth and power. There are still standing portions of an immense wall that was built entirely around the city, and in some places, as next to the sea, it is quite perfect. There is a battery built up at the extreme point, which is certainly a wonder of labor and art. The masonry seems to me to be of the finest quality; the stones are immense, and cut with great precision, and the arrangement of everything is complete. This battery was, until recently, mounted with heavy brass cannon, of old Spanish manufacture, and what is truly wonderful, they were said to have been brought across the mountains from the Atlantic shore before the passage via Cape Horn was known. Then the various churches, the ruins of an immense building that was once a Jesuit College, and the great Cathed dral, are to me full of interest. The Cathedral, which was built later than the others, is now about 150 years old, and in better state of preservation. In niches on the front of the edifice are full-sized statues of Christ and the Apostles, all arranged in fine order, while inside are many curiosities.

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What gives an additional Eastern air to the town is the presence of lofty palm trees, which are scattered here and there, like lonely sentinels. The variety which is most abundant here is the cocoa-nut palm, and as I had never seen the nut growing before, it was and is an object of much interest. In fact, on every hand are objects and scenes which invite attention. Then the sea, the Pacific, so calm and beautifully blue, stretches away and away, while the everlasting mountains bravely, while the everlasting mountains bravely, while the everlasting mountains bravely, grandly raise their heads toward heaven, in the misty and to me mystic distance.

Ever, Tracy. Fracturally, Warran Hve.

"The Flesh Pots of Egypt."

We who are interested in Spiritualism and feightly the special former of the production of the product

MR. EDITOR: In this day of "stand still," I am in for writing you a letter, and like all who write, I wish to see my production in print, and to that end will mention a fact gathered

there is no harmony among us as a nation. Neither can there be so long as man is allowed to make merchandise of his fellow-man. As we have sown, so also ought we not to reap? Nature, being true to herself, answers,

As we have sown, reap? Nature, being true to herself, answers, Yea, verily!

It is man's inhumanity to man that compels countless millions to toil and wear their lives away, coining, as it were, their very heart's blood, for the purpose of enabling their fellowmen to dress in purple and fine linen, and fare sumptuously every day, as (for illustration) do the Barons of proud and haughty England, while their Brothers of the Emerald Isle are actually dving of starvation. are actually dying of starvation.

Hundreds of thorsands of acres of the fair-

est portion of their sea-girt isle are wrongfully withheld from their rightful occupants, and withheld from their rightful occupants, and devoted to pleasure-grounds for deer parks and rabbit warrens. The English government acts the part of dog in the manger—Johnny Bull snarls and snaps at everything that does not suit his fancy, or bow down and worship at his shrine. The skirts of his garment, like Joseph's coat, are of many colors, dyed in the innocent blood of almost every nation which inhabits the earth, not excepting that of his own children.

own children.

As they have sown, so in due time shall they also reap, and a bloody harvest, methicks, it will be. The Indian Rajah, the Irish, Chinese, Russian, and French, together with his son Samuel—each and all have an account against the old gentleman, which in due time must be liquidated. Believing that truth and justice will finally triumph, I remain your ob't.

W. Samson.

A Good Chance for Monkeys.

THE LATEST AND LARGEST STATE-MENT.

A pet monkey having died, its biographer pathetically says:

pathetically says:

"We all wept that day; even my father, pretending to denounce 'the foolishness of women
for making such a muss over a monkey,' slyly
wiped his eyes. I declared then, and I believe it
now, that Mico kad a soul! So much intelligence, goodness, gratitude, and fidelity, could not
have died out with his perishable little mortal
frame. For him, as for the highest creation of my
Father, is continued life, and the exercise of the
good faculties all shared by man!"

Now, Mr. Editor, this is what I call the "latest and largest statement" of the doctrine of immortal individuality, for both man and beast. Such a large faith must be hope-inspiring to those who cannot decide whether they have arisen in development above the animal kingdom. Scores of thinkers, in late years, have doubted their immortality solely on the fear that "man is nothine but a supe-

In fact, Mr. Editor, the belief that the "mon-key" is man's coequal in the life immortal, must be a source of ineffable consolation to the afflicted parents and relatives of certain fops, dandies, and butterflies, which daily perform their "fantastic tricks before high heaven," up and down our common Broadway.

For the sake of such afflicted relatives, would it not be kind in source. We Editor to co-

would it not be kind in you, Mr. Editor, to oc-casionally repeat the consoling remark, that "Mico had a soul"? R. C.

Poetry.

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

For the Herald of Progress. THE LIFE-YEAR,

BY J. B. L.

The cold air surges round the hill, Where late the lark was singing; And icy fields lie bleak and chill, Where summer flowers were springing

The leafless trees bow with the blast. And the stormy clouds are striving The golden shadows that Autumn cast

The sturdy pine on the breezy hill, With friendly song once moaning, Is swept by storm blasts now, so chill That its ice-bound harp is groaning.

Low in the vale where the violet bloomed, And the gay-banked stream was sparkling, The withered flowers, now ice-entombed. Lie strewn where the brook runs darkling.

The river that cooled the summer days With murmuring wavelets, dashing, Is thick with sleet, and its coarse, green waves, On the burdened banks are splashing. Mountains that hailed the balmy morn,

In Autumn's purple beaming, Stand lone and drear, their verdure shorn, And hoar their old tops gleaming.

So the year grows old; its locks are white,
Its tender bloom seems dying;
But spring returns with youthful light,
Fresh bloom again supplying.

And when we reach the frosty days, And dead appears affection.

Though shorn of life's attractive phase,

'Tis not the close of action.

When runs the life-stream, turbid, cold, And snowy locks are streaming, Life is not done, though man looks old, The ruins are but seeming.

The annual blooms—it falleth then,
Yet spring a new plant lendeth;
Man's form of three score years and ten
Falls as the life-year endeth.

His spring returns, but findeth forms
Like withored leaves decaying:
The unseen Breath revives and warms
And again young life is playing;

But playing through ethereal veins, Life's new leaves, more enduring Than those the former year cast down In the progress of maturing.

There is a great variety of subjects, and a good deal of free speech in a fraternal spirit, under the head of "Voices from the People," in this number.

WE call the attention of correspondents to OUR BIBLE CLASS" (page first.) The first question, as will be seen, is already proposed. Shall we not have a few brief and pertinent attempts at a solution?

rior animal."

But, according to the above paragraph, the monkey is to "continue" after death in the exercise of good faculties in common with "man." The celebrated "man-monkey" need not give up the ship. The ape-like performances of certain characters in this world—the imitative habits of fashionables in high terrestrial life—will only facilitate their chance to "continue" the same in Kingdom Come. In fact, Mr. Editor, the belief that the "monkey" is man's coequal in the life immortal, must be a source of ineffect, and the interest of the man's coequal in the life immortal, and the interest of the man and communications remains and communications remains and communications remains the Editor's drawer, awaiting admining the Editor's drawer, awaiting and in the Editor's drawer, awaiting admining the Editor's drawer, awaiting and in the Editor's drawer, awaiting admining the Editor by O. A.; "Sketches for the Moral Police," by P. J.; "Visionburg on the Hudson," by Alexander; "Objections to M. Adhemar's Theory on the Revolutions of the Sea," by H. M. P.; "Source and Laws of Storms," by S. A.; "New Theory of the Tides," by E. H. S.; "Wresting the Scriptures," by Geo. Stearns; "A Skeptic's Inquiries," Quincy, Ill., with a "Reply" by our deacon, "D. L."; "Guizot on the Supernatural"—a translation—with "A few words in Answer;" "An Experience in Spirit-writing," by Myrtella; "A Soldier's Protest," by C. J. R.; "My Dream of War and my Voice for Peace," by George Gray; "The Rights of Woman," by J. W. E.; "Facts for the People," by W. H. M.; "Did Jesus Die on the Cross?" by B. J. L.; "The Beautiful," by T. G. T.; "A New York Banker and Church Member," by H. J.; "Joseph Frauenhofer,"

sphere of our clairvoyant penetrations, aided by the observations and conclusions of Rea-son. Consequently, it is not supposable that our answer to any question is a finality, but a stepping-stone rather to analyzations and conclusions far more profound and satisfac-

Dr. Lapham, whose letter appears in this With this understanding we make answer with this understanding we make answer that the universe of matter (organically speaking.) is not boundless; yet that the universe of unorganizing material, is boundless, so far as we can comprehend. Of that portion of the already organized matter which men term "the universe," the Sensorium is the Center. Of course there is a circumference, but not to the infinite ocean of perpetually forming material, which has countless centers of positive powers. The different less centers of positive powers. The different circles of suns revolve about each other, or around solar centers in the depths of space, and all, as one rolling system of harmony, around the all-sustaining Sensorium:

Is Woman Man's Equal?

To Editors.

The attention of all editors and publishers into whose hands this sheet may fall, is invited to our proposal on the eighth page.
Such as may comply with the offers there made will please be particular in sending marked copies of their papers to this office.

A Word in Season

TO ALL OUR READERS.
Timely notice has been given (by a cross on last week's paper.) to all those subscribers whose time expires with the volume, or No. 104, in order that renewals may be promptly made.

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Answer: Mankind on earth are all more or less imperfect and diseased, both physically works such havoc in persons and society. In works such havoc in persons and society. In works such havoc in persons and society. In wise resistance to evil there is no antagonism; you simply step upon it, keep it under your feet, and march onward. It is an "abuse of Evil" to contend with it; for then you meable, and the evolume on a level with the evil condition; and there your every victory will be, in some expects, a signal defeat. Resist the tempta into down at your bid does the world generally, instead of going does the world generally, instead of going does the world ge

The Use and Abuse of Evil.

Solomon G., Herkimer Co., N. Y.—"On the 29th page of the Penetralia you say Nothing is especially designed.' On page 64, History and Philosophy of Evil, you say, 'Man is designed' (by whom or what, pray?) 'for a career of endless progression, to which process all Eviles and sufferings are incidental, conditional, temporal, and educational—working out, when not abused, a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.' And on page 59 you say, 'Evil, when not abused, is the dungeon door we pass through to reach the goal of absolute good.' Will you explain clearly—lst, what idea you intend to convey by the word 'design' and abused, and what are the consequences?"

Who abuses it, and what are the consequences?"

Answer We supposed that we had out.

Animals in the Spirit World.

L. A. H., Orange, N. J., Jan., 1862.—"Bro. Davis: There seem to be contradictory accounts through mediums, concerning the exist.

Answer: We supposed that we had sufficiently explained our meanings in the volumes referred to, but it seems that we did not, and we therefore gladly add a few explanatory sentences to former propositions.

the spirit world—some affirming, some denying.

The universe is a system of Causes, Effects, and Ends—or Uses. The End, or Use, of a thing, is the measure of the number and design of all the causes and effects by which that thing was developed. A design presupposes a designer, and a designer can be nothing less than Intelligence. The only sential missure of the harmoniousness of the system. Now we hold that the Father Soul is constituted of all infinitely interintelligent principles, which reach out perpetually toward Ends and Uses, in accordance with which (ends or ultimates) the Central Soul "designs" and spontaneously sets in operation all the golden chains of producive and successive causes and effects. Although nothing is especially designed, everything is comprehended by a general system of efforts and adaptations; so it is wisest to say that, with the Divine Mind, all "designs" are general, like his providences, but that the greater always includes the less. (See our Philosophy of Special Providences.)

With regard to the nature of Evil we may remark that evil is a condition, or the result of a condition of mind. This condition may be "made the best of," or it may be compounded into a tenfold greater misfortune.

remark that evil is a condition, or the result of a condition of mind. This condition may be "made the best of," or it may be compounded into a tenfold greater misfortune, just as the wisdom or the ignorance of the individual may determine. Suppose you are prostrated with a fever. Being a de-Rights of Woman," by J. W. E.; "Facts for the People," by W. H. M.; "Did Jesus Die on the Cross?" by B. J. L.; "The Beautiful," by T. G. T.; "A New York Banker and Church Member," by H. J.; "Joseph Frauenhofer," by H. J.; "Joseph Frauenhofer," by D. T.; "The World Within and the World Without," by J. B. L.; "The World's Crucified Saviors," by K. G.; "Second Reply of V. N. to E. W. Evans;" "Evil Beyond the Grave," by J. S. M.

—J. A., of Quincy, Ill., will please forward "Labor and its Rewards" for examination.

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was on earth. This was Swedenborg's, gorpel, and it is reaffirmed by hundreds now-adays. But, remember, the spirit world is not the Second Sphere.

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"Life is but an endless flight of winged facts or occurs January 26, 1862.

The First Victory.

The first success in the advance movement occurred on Sunday, 19th January, in the defeat of Gen. Zollicoffer, at Somerset, Ky., by Gen. Schoepff. The particulars of this victory are as yet very meager. The death of Zollicoffer is reported. The Union forces lest 39 killed and 127 wounded. The rebel loss was much greater, and stores and munitions of great value were captured.

Gen. Zollicoffer was formerly a Congressman from Tennessee. Gen. Schoepff has risen from the position of hotel porter, which he took on his arrival in this country. One merit of this class of educated foreigners who have sought an asylum or a new home in

have sought an asylum or a new home in America, is their willingness to accept any bluntness and humor, in the descriptive lecture,

position where honest industry is rewarded.

Gen. Schoepff made a faithful porter, and attracted the attention of Mr. Holt, through whose assistance he obtained a position in one of the departments at Washington. In every position in his rising career, he has displayed the same faithfulness to the trusts imposed the same faithfulness to the trusts imposed when the same faithfulness to the trusts imposed the same faithfulness to the trusts imposed when he was a safe and pleasant voyage to the South Sea whaling grounds. upon him. No fear from such generals.

Tender-Hearted Foes.

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Our readers would be puzzled to know on what day the "26th Moses, 74" comes, but for the words in parenthesis, from which we infer that the first lecture (if not the 26th Moses) occurs January 26, 1862.

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Generals Kearney and Franklin, who hold commands in the Union Army, are very tender in their feelings towards that dear idol of the rebels—Slavery. They have manifested their zeal by compelling the Hutchinsons to stop singing to the troops, because, forsooth, they sung Anti-slavery songs! The effenders were "lectured" by these vigilant supporters of Union and Slavery, and sent North.

Later intelligence represents the action of Gen. Franklin in expelling the Hutchinson Family from the Potomac camps to have been agreeable to Gen. McClellan, who at once issued an order forbidding them to sing within his jurisdiction.

Such is the temper of our military chieftain, that it may be expected the spring birds will be denied admittance within the camp lines, without an oath not to sing a free song "Dixie" may be whistled and sung ad lib-

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row over her early departure; but they are consoled by the living truths of Spiritualism, and rejoice in the conviction that she is often near them, to cherish and love more deeply the friends yet held in the bonds of materiality. The funeral was attended, on Sunday, the 5th inst., by a large concourse of friends and neighbors, who listened attentively to the words of life and beauty that were spoken on the occasion by Rev. G. S. Gowdy, of the Uni-

Though Jennie has gone,

closed are three dollars—two dollars for the two years past flows and the other dollar for the two years past flows and the other dollar for the two years past flows and the other dollar for the two years past flows and the other dollar is not your speak.

For the Herald of Peogress.

Golden Hammer Inquiries.

DEAR UNGES SAY: Observing of late that we have in the house less coffee, ten, sugarmalesses, ratile, and other articles of flood, in the week and during previous years, I have been inquiring into the cause, and am told the transport of the property—counting into the cause, and am told the district of the property of the first of the property—counting that you are avery rich man. I have every first man. I have even been first with every first man. I have even been for first with every f

Attractive Miscellany.

WHEN I DIE.

A PHANTASY.

BY LITA M. BARNEY.

Bury me in Morning's beams, When its Orient spiendor gleams; So shall my freed spirit be

Chant to Heaven a song of praise, For I loved sweet Music's ways; Do not fall to weeping so— We shall meet again, you know, When we die!

But the little grave they make Cannot hold me for thy sake; Thou art living in the sky, Thou hast risen, so must I, When I die.

For the Herald of Progress. Regina Lyle.

BY CLARA WENTWORTH.

CHAPTER XIX.

THE TOCSIN OF WAR. " Ay, now the soul of battle is abroad, It burns upon the air! the joyous winds Are tossing warrior plumes—the proud white

Of battle's roaring billows." [MRS. HEMANS. Who dies in vain

Upon his country's war-fields, and within The shadow of her altars?" [MRS. HEMANS' Siege of Valencia.

I wore no mourning for my home-trans-planted sister, for well I knew her thoughts upon the subject of the transition she never called by the name of death; and as time sped years. on, its healing ministrations shed their celestial balm upon my spirit; and so clear, disthrillingly felt was the dear angel presence, that I lived to rejoice in her exalted happi-

ness, to speak of her as one living and near.

The months sped on. One sun-bright mornno setting forth of a sumptious feast-that born from the fond mother's arms. breast, and planned for the future good of the outr ged g ory of our starry flag.

many. I realized how purely elevating and The Upas tree cultured in our midst, whose

pages of John Wakely's blameless the, my love for him amounted to veneration. No illuaion was dispelled by the daily and close com-panionship of our wedded lives; he had gained aim—the maintenance and restoration of the

to my aunt's loving plans of redemption for It was a first startling shock that so un-

we all removed. I furnished it with every musical, a mandate from the Beyond, a comsmilingly termed "my fine poetical taste." Many a longing arose within for the possession of many articles of luxury, but I resolutely conquered the temptation, and yielded only to a just and moderate extent to my boundless love for the beautiful. I had my garden stocked with the choicest flowers, and some rare and suggestive pictures-scenes in foreign lands, grand marine views, and sweet spiritual faces of the good and the great-ad-dorned my walls. But I refused admittance to all mere gewgaws; to everything like tinsel show and elaborate display. I studied comfort, neatness, a feeling of welcome cheer, that should be felt by all who passed the threshold. I sought to give to the sweet face of home a sunny, greeting charm.

Do you think that I forgot the old cottage by the sea? Oh, no; it was too dear, too sacred, for oblivion to enwrap its honored I have now a social standing in the world; if walls; but I had an upper story added to it, and its chambers were repaired and modernized, but not enlarged or altered materially. I would not have the rooms changed in which I lived my world-aparted years; the room in which Tom Wakely died remains as it was left when he was borne forth to rest the mortal casket in its mother earth. The old place is dear to us all as ever; it is our summer re-

Truly happy, blest as I felt, far, far beyond my merits, grateful for the past, living in the true enjoyment of the present, heart and hand linked with a small, devoted band of earnes workers, thus passed two peaceful, uneventful

Long, long had the storm-cloud threatened, tinct, and beautiful, were the bright gleams of and the distant thunder muttered forebodingly the future life that blest my soul's vision, so and at last it came, the tempest, which the prophet-eye had seen foreshowed years before With the booming echoes of Fort Sumter's guns it rolled athwart the land, and brave men paled before the summons, yet arose with ing, in early spring, there was a quiet wed- arms nerved for the battle stroke, and hearts ding beneath the humble cottage roof. A few enkindled with the warrior's rage. Over the neighbors, my mother, and Agnes Lyle, the sunny households of the Union fell weird happy and triumphant Charity, were the wit-nesses of our solemnly uttered vows; there defined—that beckoned forth the lover at the was no ostentatious display of bridal finery, betrothal hour; that called the first and last

would have ill accorded with our simple Then went forth the fiat men never thought all shall be free !" I was attired plainly in white, with to hear upon this dear-won soil, the cry, "To the customary vail and emblematic wreath; I arms!" and uprose the tens of thousands wore no ornaments, although Mrs. Lee had be- from all quarters of the land, eager for the con queathed to me her diamonds and a portion of test and the victory. Then from palace home Althea's costly jewels. I had a better use for and wayside hut arose the heart-rending wai these fair gleaming gems. Our friends sat of separation, as husbands, brothers, fathers down to a home-prepared, abundant noonday and friends marched on towards the gory meal, and pleasantly we passed the after-fields of settlement. Under foot were trod-At sundown John and I wandered den thy weak and wordy compromises, oh forth to our rocky platform, and there he blest lion spirit of the North, so tardily awakened me anew and poured forth on my delighted The vain brittle toys wherewith thy children ear the ever-welcome tale of his deathless had been entertained so long were cast away and long-hoarded love. And I, crowned with in sheer disgust and bitter disappointment life's greatest gift, wept for joy upon his as Rebellion flapped its sable wings across

bling is that ambition that places its vo- rank growth had been permitted to extend tive offerings upon the shrine of a holy cause; thus far, ultimated in envenomed fruits o how far excelling the applause of the capri-cious multitude is the sweetly whispered ap-sault! Against the enthroned hope of th proval of the divine monitor within; how life, then, alone is worthy when it is dedicated in its every aim to the service of suffering humanity.

As I read deeper and farther in the soul-As I read deeper and farther in the soul-leages of John Wakely's blameless life, my freemen; the barriers of political opinion were destroyed, the difference of creed and caste forgotten in the great nation's universal

pher could reason better, thoughts worthy of the gradient thickness flowed from the ligh, in the gradient thickness flowed from the ligh, in the gradient thickness flowed flower than light, and the gradient thickness flowed flowers the sublimes. From the mighty spot of particular lever, the limits produced from the work, in a sublime of the word, and for their sublime with an animal and body on a following and other words, and for their sublimes we labored with the sublime of the word as a sublime of the word of the word as a sublime of the word of the thea beyond the reach of sorrow's sharpest in vain, beseeching agocy! Brave of heart as pangs. I could no longer grasp a vague shadow in lieu of the bright and beautiful sub-ble champion of the enslaved, patriot, and stance of true happiness. At last, with loving lover of my kind, I was yet a weak and trembpleadings and earnest promises. I overcame ling woman, for my babe stretched forth its his scruples, and he gave his willing attention feeble arms, and he was all of life to me.

ne enslaved.

We went to S-, and I bought a com- and the frail heart asked counsel of the strongmodious, pleasantly-situated house, and to it er, wiser soul, the answer came, clear, silvery, convenience, carefully avoiding all unneces-sary expenditure. My dear husband was de-ble, and I bowed my head meekly, and once lighted with my arrangements, and what he more yielded up the struggling human will smilingly termed "my fine poetical taste." to that divine behest. With tearless eyes, though with a pallid cheek, ! placed my hands within his own, and bade him go with God, for our dear country's sake !

I had my reward, for the sweet voice that so oft had cheered, sustained, and promised, whispered lovingly distinct, supernally melo-

"He will return sase and unharmed. Be strong ! be comforted !" And with the olden prophet tone, he said to

me impressively "Beloved wife, I shall not fall in battle; nor

will the angel be sent to me for many years to come. Fear not for this fast fleeting life of the body, it will be preserved for thy dear love. But I have a mission in this conflict I feel that by example and moral influence great benefits can be obtained and bestowed. I can obtain a post to lead my fellow men against the enemy, I will strive to guide them also to a higher appreciation of the soldier's duty, to a better use of the oft degraded qualties of courage and daring. Even if I go as a private soldier in my country's service, I will still exert the influence of a determined mind, and a heart wedded to the holiest allegiance of truth. In this final conflict of liberty with slavery, men must be taught that we wage warfare against monstrous wrongs; and that we did not accept the fearful alternative of striking at the hearts that framed he unnatural treason, until we were compelled by their own treasonable course. Against the perpetuation of the scourge of slavery, against the encroachments of the moneyed slave power, let every true man, aye. and every loyal woman in the land, be pledged with heart and hand, soul, strength, life, fortune, all! And when, sooner or later, peace shall bestow its blessing on this chastised people, that flag, now uplifted with loud cries of outraged honor-that banner that the traitors have dragged in the dust at Charleston, even as they would extinguish the stars of God's illuminating justice, and rend the morning stripes of the Freedom dawning unto all-that flag, restored and beautified, shall wave above a free, united nation, and no stain shall linger on its folds of grace, for beneath its shelter, all,

gels, spoke my noble husband, and in my breast glowed anew the light of that great nope; uprose again to heaven the ferven prayer of my life for the prompt and full

mancipation of mylong-injured, outcast race. From his home in New York, Elmer Darwin ame to join the friend he, too, had learnt to ove and reverence. He had spent weeks with is, and we had returned his welcome visits nore than once. My husband received an appointment, and Elmer was chosen as his second in command. The pale, melancholy face of the young man, lighted up with more than earthly joy as he embraced my John, and waved his hand exuitingly, when he received the glad tidings, as he termed them, of his

cceptance in his country's cause. There was a busy, agitating time of preparation, a few fast fleeting weeks, and I was alone by my darkened hearthstone, alone with memory, with the smiling cherub face of my larling boy, whom we had named Elmer, for that dear and much prized friend.

John left his business in charge of a compe tent person, and Elmer left all to join the Northland's defenders. A strange restless ness and mental disquiet came over my unfor tunate mother; the sound of the spirit-rous manner during my long absence; he had outgrown the boisterousness of speech that had once so annoyed me; frank, genial, full of mirthful and childlike impulses; he was inspired by the loftiest glow of heroism; by the most exalted benevolence and tender compassion towards all. No school-taught philoso-

raised glance, and hand that solemnly pointed upward, with a smile of serene blessedness pon his lips, his spirit rejoined the loved and

On his breast was found a jeweled locket, near to the faithful heart torn by the fatal ball, and in it a tress of golden hair, and the faded leaf of a tropical lily.

Praise to the heroes of our day! Joy, joy, to the martyr-spirits of the present time ! (To be continued.)

Strangers' Guide AND

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

Those who visit the metropolis during the pleasant ason are often at a loss how or where to obtain in-rmation which will guide them to the various points f attraction found in and near so large and wealthy a city. It is to meet this demand that we have exthe 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

Any of our friends in possession of useful data not here given will confer a favor by supplying it.

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