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### ITO WRITERS AND READERS.

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The Editor will be accessible to his friends and e public only on each Wednesday, at the publication ice, a few doors east of Broadway. official letters and unbusiness correspond-the writers design for only the editor's uld be superscribed "private" or " confi-

AFT The real name of each contributor must be im-parted to the Editor ; though, of course, it will be with-held from the public, if desired.

We are earnestly laboring to pulverize all secta nan creeds and to fraternize the spiritual affections of mankind. Will you work with us?

# Whisperings to Correspondents.

### "TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

A. B., EAST OTTO .- Letters to receive attention should be written in "plain English

"COLUMBIA," L. I.-Your "Daisy from the Hills of Long Island" will doubtless find place in the Spiritual Bouquet."

C. W., PHILADELPHIA .- "Thoughts of a Ca puchin" and "A Voice to the North" are re ceived, and placed on file for publication.

PROF. SPENCE, N. Y .- Number Three, of your series on "The Man and the Soul," will appear in our next issue.

F. W. E., MOUNT LEBANON, N. Y.--We have received the reply of H. L. Eades to V. N. It is carefully prepared, and will do good.

G. S., WEST ACTON, MASS.—The Bible, "com-pounded and ex-pounded," Item Six, is received. It will not appear within three weeks.

J. F. M., BOSTON.—Many institutions are pro-perly called seminaries, for they do not half teach anything.

W. J., BRIDGEPORT.-It is easy enough to make sacrifices for those we love, but for our enemy, we have to struggle and overcome self. Such a yictory is a noble one.

'FRIEND," N. Y .- It is our doctrine that the good of society, and even the prosperity of every individual in it, are dependent upon the unsectarian education of the entire population.

K. G., HARVEYSBURGH, O.—The mail has safely brought your reply to George Stearns. We hope George will take it kindly, and believe he

S. M. O., CINCINNATI, O.—The third volume of the Harmonia is devoted principally to a dis-cussion and illustration of Psychology and Clairvoyance.

G. J. MEDFIELD. The second volume of Tut-tle's "Arcana of Nature" is not yet published. It will undoubtedly appear as soon as peace is restored and business revives.

A . . . . b D., SHIRLEY, MASS .- It will give us pleasure to be able to acknowledge from you "Reveries and Reflections." Your fraternal "Greeting" found lodgment in the sanctuary of friendship

I. REHN, PHILADELPHIA, PA .- The Editor's The young man is a prisoner. Drawer is not yet "full to overflowing." There-fore, Brother, the articles you offer will be ac-ceptable. We will publish them as fast as justice to other contributors will permit.

E. F., ANN ARBOR, MICH.—We believe not. During the past year Mrs. Addine Booth, of your city, has given her "thirty dollars and upwards," and has, of course, become a life-member of the American Bible Society. It requires vasily more moral courage to stand for free truth than to join a sectarian organization. S. A. B., WHITESIDE CO., ILL.—It seems to us that your county ought to contain friends of Pro-gress enough to make a substantial "club" for this journal. It is remarkable how like Samson we feel when clubs of subscribers are kindly placed within our office. "Strike" with such clubs, and we will "turn the other check." W. D. E. Gaway, O. —We are score indeed in W. D. E. Gaway, O. —We are score indeed in W. D. E. Gaway, O. —We are score indeed in W. D. E. Gaway, O. —We are score indeed in W. D. E. Gaway, O. —We are score indeed in this tour the share how like Samson W. D. E. Gaway, O. —We are score indeed in this tour the other check."

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

J. F., N. Y.-There is a report that a melan-choly but robust bachelor in Waldo, Oregon, has sent a photograph and a letter to the New Bed-ford ladies, and requests them to communicate with him on the subject of matrimony. He says: "I am 29 years old, I am six feated 1 inch hie, and ways near 200. I am well able to take ceare of a wife."

S. T. C., DOVER, N. H.—If you can visit this metropolis and take it deliberately, it would do you good. Stop with your best friend, if possible; for that retirement would protect you. The poet savs

'Tis pleasant, through the loopholes of retreat, To peep at such a world; to see the stir Of the great Babel, and not feel the crowd.''

G. B. T., COXSACKIE, N. Y.-It seems, Brother that your father's minister is triumphant in argu ing the superiority of old Bible religion over the revealments of the present century. He asks you to "point out any *new* doctrine that has stood the test of ages as the Bible has." This profound question of your clergyman reminds us of the Irish orator, who, in a eulogy on the old archi-

being sentenced to death."

W. R. EVANS, OF CARVERSVILLE, IOWA, in a postscript, says that his daughter, eleven years old, and a little son only six years, (a cripple from the effects of fever and ague,) are both me-diums. On one occasion the boy-medium said that a young man who was in battle at Ball's Bluff was not killed, as the newspapers had reported, but was taken prisoner. It turns out ex-actly as the little medium was made to declare.

GRESS, and other Spiritual publications.

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M. D. E., GENEVA, O.—We are sorry, indeed, if the warmth of his remarks caused you to break the warmth of his remarks caused in the warm of the warm of the warm of his caused is the warm of his coused the his coused the warm of his coused the warm of his coused the his c

friendly and to the point, but too long to publish. What you communicate is not unlike an extract which was received by a gentleman from his brother in the country, as follows:

O. P. W., VINE GROVE.—The poet has expressed your thought, thus :

"All, when life is new, Commence with feelings warm and prospects high, But time strips our illusions of their hue."

-nut we believe that *true experience* is exactly the reverse. The longer we live and the more we learn, the warmer glow our "feelings" and the higher loom our "prospects;" for we find that time "strips" only the entanglements of ignorance and error from soul and life. Creed is not in the least troubled thereby, the point of demonstration is at least narrowed down to this, namely—that whatever may be demonstratibly true in morals, this is demon-strably false. As we have seen you may here it the

H. S. M., IOWA CITY .- You ask for a particular psychometrical examination. We give no such special attention to any person. Self-examcial attention.

CARRIE B., UTICA, N. Y.-Your friendly letter was most welcome. You will find in first volume of the Harmonia the substance of what we would to day express concerning the different systems of medicine. "Similia Similibus Curantur" is same remark "will hold good" of every other principle known in medicine. We believe that the Hahnemannian system is psychologically better than any other system. But perpetual

J. K., MOUNTAIN CITY, C. T.—Poetry hath its own rules. There must be somewhat of the "di vine fire" in a verse, or it is prose still, and would be better prose in its own appropriate form, without attempt at rhythm or rhyme. SAMUEL N. S., or Oswego County, has written and sent to us a glowing eulogy on "The" SAMUEL N. S., or Oswego County, has written and sent to us a glowing eulogy on "The Venerable Gerrit Smith," which we deem rather too personal for publication. Would it not be best to send the utterance by mail to the Brother for his private perusal? MRS. E. S. C., MANCHESTER, N. H., writes: "My eldest son soon outgrew his orthodox coat, and to my surprise threw it away as useless, and was for a long time wandering amile dense forg to personal for his private perusal? NRS. E. S. C., MANCHESTER, N. H., writes: been since last August, lying unconscious in the trance state. I saw a circular that was sent to all the subscribers of the *Herald of Light*, giving that his body was supported by open breathing answer here, where knowledge is required? Yes, and y Well, you here the support of the support o I was much alarmed lest in his e might fall into that sulphurous upon an ancient chart. In process an to examine my own righteous

my experience as a medium, (and it embraces must be borne on the outstretched wings of almost every phase of Spiritual phenomena,) your own needy soul to the land of kindred

assumed

I am yours, AUGUSTA A. CURRIER.

# For the Herald of Progress. The Demonstrably True in Religion and Morals. NUMBER NINE.

I know not but that, in these my wander-

such special attention to any person. Self-exam-ination is one of the least expensive methods of arriving at who and what you are. Surely, bro-twilding that has lasted so long as the ancient " P. C. Southold, L. L.—Your communication is too wordy for its thought and too long for its ought to be at least six inches deep; for no "life-bark" can sail safely and comfortably in terminable sentences of some writers, we cannot help thinking that their readers are in danger of being sentenced to death." such special attention. such special attention to any person. Self-exam-ination is one of the least expensive methods of arriving at who and what you are. Surely, Bro-tor, Southold, and there smooth; and of course you know that weak places should be strengthened, so forth through the chapter, and to the end of help thinking that their readers are in danger of help thinking that their readers are ind danger of help thinking that their re use, and has immediate concern with this We will say then, that, after some fashion, you world only, and the things of it, and yet, it plays you false here, as you may see, by author-manipulated with certain words uttered by a plays you false here, as you may see, by author-

to what you call your "eternal interest?— esuy, and say, what that supper is over, what what does *it* do for you? I ask *you*, my friend genuine strength you have gained from it. —I do not ask your *opinion* of its blessed ef-fects upon Mrs. Grundy and the babies—I put the question directly to you, and beg of you to name, if you can, a single need in your soul it principle, hell-fire, or bread and wine? Then you are to keen the first day in every actly as the little medium was made to declare. The young man is a prisoner. GLAD TO HEAR IT.—We have just received the following communication through Mrs. S. M. SrowELL, Vallonia Springs, December 14th, 1561: "Forthwith there shall be gathered from the four quarters of the globe Gog and Magogio

1. You are to "believe." You are not to more: How holy have you kept the day? know, but to believe. Now, to know, is a hu- How much divine service have you performed

hing. For myself, I most solemnly aver that, in all Brother, pray without ceasing; but your pray-er, if it is to come back to you in blessing,

I have never yet seen the first evidence of wicked or malicious intent on the part of spirits; and I have no proof that a willful and deliberate false-hood ever emanated from such a source. I regard the "evil spirit" dogma as an un-sightly stain upon the fair brow of Spiritual-tiom and hone their ti will source for a more than the difference of a more than the difference of the source of

signed y same upon the fair brow of Spiritum ism, and hope that it will soon disappear for vere. Trusting that the HERALD may long pre-serve the firm and upright position it has ever dicate, that praying to the wrong God, though at the right time-that is, at the time of need -is equivalent to praying to the right God at the wrong time; that is, when there is no need. But so it is. It is carefully set down in your programme for religious conduct, that, at sta-ted periods, you are to ask for a shower of blessings, whether you are in need or not. Now, the truth is, the better God than Popes

or Councils ever dreamed of, has already ings from what may seem the natural course of the topic, it might be well for me to borrow ings; responded so long ago that you have the hint furnished by a certain genius who in-voked the aid of a sign-painter to explain his picture, and write it down here; that these, the said wanderings among the brambles and scrub-oaks of daily life, are all honestly in-tended to illustrate the demonstrably true with the data are are possible and scrub-oaks of daily life, are all honestly in-tended to illustrate the demonstrably true with the data aready given, simply because it does because it doe so sincerely to articles of faith, or to a rule of action or system of morals that brings us no return for our fidelity but suffering and misery, which suffering is inflicted upon, and is obliged to be borne by our human nature while the a bird's wing to paint he solutions. If the borne by our human nature while the a bird's wing to paint he only puts the costly to be borne by, our human nature, while the a bird's wing to paint, he only puts the costly

As we have seen, you may keep the law of ecclesiastical morality, and marry your cousin; you may keep slaves; you may whip your wife to the indefinite extent denominated you shall, on pain of being forever uncomfortity of perpetual failure. And the other half of it—that which relates to what you call your "eternal interest"—estly, and say, when that supper is over, what

H. C., PERTH AMBOY.-It is easy to expluse, why your neighbor, though poorer than yourself, walks by your door more erect than usual. "He has been lately straitened by circumstances." If this explanation is not satisfactory, we cannot

a. R. B., ENFIELD, CONN.—Certainly, good
friend. Dogmatism is puppyism of priestcraft
gone to seed. There is a report in town that the horticulturist who raised chickens from egg
plants, has succeeded in producing a colt from a horse-chestnut, and a calf from a cow-ard.
b. De rotten and useless. Being desirous of something more durable, I examined the many fine fabrics of the day, and at length my eager eyes rested on one, new and yet old, which, with much hesitation, I accepted. I soon observed that the more it was worn the more beautiful it appeared, and not only so, but it was from the the something more durable. I examined the many the fabrics of the day, and at length my eager eyes rested on one, new and yet old, which, with much hesitation, I accepted. I soon observed that the more it was worn the more beautiful it appeared, and not only so, but it was from the the to be rotten and useless. I sent a pattern to my prodigal son, who, much pleased, received it, and considers it a most per

C. C. T., ASHTABULA, O .- Your friend's opin-C. C. T., ASHTABULA, O.—Your friend's opin-ion reminds us of certain persons who believe in the justice of capital punishment, but recommend "religion" to the victim as a palliative in afflic-tion. You have, no doubt, heard of certain "corporeal punishment" mothers, who, having grown exceedingly affectionate, give their chil-dren chloroform previous to whipping them. manent garment, warming and invigorating both the inner and outer man, as illustrated in the "Harbinger of Health," HERALD OF PRO-

B. F. W., LA SALLE, ILL.—The correspondence between man's intuitions and the world of facts and truths is perfect. Remember the poet's say

"Tis the Divinity that stirs within'us; "Tis heaven'itself that points out an hereafter, And intimates eternity to man."

ANSWER .- We meet individuals almost every

week, who know Mr. H., and hear him preach in his pulpit, but not one of them has intimated at than very "sensitive."

### For the Herald of Progress, The Evil Spirit Dogma.

LOWELL, Feb. 17th, 1862. EDITORS HERALD : I have taken my pen to

"A SUBSCRIBER," IN GREENVILLE, complain "A SUBSCRIBER," IN GREENVILLE, complains because we give a small portion of our space to what he calls "fiction." Being a *Chris-tian* Spiritualist, he wants all our space filled with records of *ancient* and modern facts and miracles.

2. You are to pray. But to whom, and how, saved? dare you look into your own face and are you to pray? and when, or for what are say with present truth that you have gathered any time that his condition was anything more you to pray? You are to pray to an ecclesiastical trinity-to an historical God through out of this performance, or any other of them. a hypothetical Savior! My Brother, did you or from all together! It needs not that I feel the back-bone of your soul growing stronger by your wrestling with the church You read what was God's opinion of them in trinity? As well might you try to wring a the time of Isaiah, and with respect to these blessing from the heathen Jupiter. And you at least, you do not read that he has changed are to pray-in words! Words out of a book, his mind. Ah! Brother mine, had you but write a notice of my lecture engagements, for if you are perfectly genteel and higly influen- read your Bible instead of deifying it, you might you to publish, and cannot resist the feeling tial in society; if simply evangelical, you are have discovered that this morality-these orwhich prompts me to say a few words in re- to hire a man and put him in a pepper-box on dinances and this lip worship, these fast days gard to the attitude of the HERALD toward a the church wall to do it for you in good set and this Sabbath-keeping-answered a no certain theory that for the last year has gained phrase of his own choosing, with a proviso, that a foothold among a class of Spiritualists. I he keep within the limits of this same ecclesi-refer to the "evil spirit" or "obsession" astical hedge-row, wherein you have agreed to mania. If the great company of immortals have any reason to be grateful for *earthly* in-the church and under the same restriction, An exchange (a religious paper, too.) speaks our wicked, is simply nonsense. The 'Pilgrim's Pro-gress' is all fiction; so is Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' So are half the tracts and all the 'good'

upon your face. But answer again: Are you

a single crumb of salvation from existing ill, speak of your fasts and your saints' days, etc.

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### Laws and Systems.

"Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just-And he but naked, though locked up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted

### For the Herald of Progress. The Character of God.

his offspring, man? These questions have been largely discussed in the past, and many volumes written, the aim of which has been to settle definitely all points of theology re-ferring to them, for the use and infallible guidance of all future generations. It is thought by many that special power has been Deity to be? What his disposition toward few modifications which science, philosophy, in her fall as not having been "sent to hell" his offspring, man? These questions have and a growing benevolence in some minds, through the terrible greatness of God alone, are in conscience bound to receive that decia-ration as the ultimate of revelation. And terrible, ghastly specter, to haunt, or as a ing. Will Brother B. tell us whether, in conceivtherefrom, lead to the wish that they had been ent article.

ness) displayed in forming man; here our atonement) in order to rescue man from Sa- volition to shock the Great Central Nerve himself, through the Liberator promised from Great Author centered, as it were, his every thought; over this one earth and her inhabit-tor of the All Powerful will make an easy forces me to take the ground that all the forces me to take the ground that all the Jesus Christ, the Divine Man. Great Author centered, as it and her inhabit-ants was exercised the Divine superintendence. He no doubt was thought to sit in the heav-ens just above them, ever to keenly scrutinize the detail of each one's thus description the present sys-the detail of each one's this description the present sys-From all the sources possible to gain know- and out of this description the present sys- The sinner, however, under the inspiration of ledge, what are we to judge the character of tems of theology have been molded, with a Plymouth divinity, may congratulate his soul

there is some reason to believe that those cold, majestic statue, on which is thrown a "few," while writing under a certain degree of pale, ineffectual light, and which creates ing of the Divine Nature according to his rule, whose hight and depth the Eternal Ages religion is so established that to deny it raises

Some were impressed with a sense of comhad the right to speak for all, and once for all, themselves; others, who exhibited a sour, secdo not wish to discuss that point in the pres- themselves but feebly imitating the stern and ing from his own "most purified affections," hoped and believed no violation will be done the Divine will if an explanation of the Father's attributes, differing somewhat from theirs, is attempted. I think it would not be hard to prove that we are not bound by any professed demonstration given of the same, in the past. It may be profitable, however, in learned from the past, as well as from the present, which will aid in our advancement; but I am not willing to admit that our char-acter should be wholly molded by the teach-

thought by many that special power has been in the special power has been is hoped to render it clearer horeafter. At delegated to a few ancient individuals to de-clare the whole secret of Divinity, and that all are in conscience bound to receive that decla-light of ancient descriptions, he appears as a

inspiration from the invisible spheres, sup-posed themselves speaking with unlimited than the great and glorious One who so lov-sion? If so, of what value is the rule? If sion? If so, of what value is the rule? If head, whose "lights and perfection" efful- mit it, for it explains more mysteries than it authority to the whole family of man. But the ingly and constantly diffuses vitality, benevo- not, then how is he going to judge his next gently and forever shine, where alone is the contains. credulity with which their sentiments and lence, and joy, to the elect and non-elect of the uncounted millions of spheres that roll in infin-cepted, and the injurious results flowing itude. tell him he goes contrary to the light of his recorded with less show of authority. If they passion because of peculiar susceptibility in affections and sentiments, or contrary to the had the right to speak for all, and once for all, themselves; others, who exhibited a sour, sec- "Scriptures?" What passages of inspiration it seems to me better reasons might have been tarian piety, and were "exceedingly mad" will be use in exhorting that infidel neighbor? given therefor than at present appear. But I against their neighbor's misdoings, supposed Those drawn from the Bible, or those springnt article. As it is highly probable that God was not Samuel or Elijah, agreeable to conditions of exhortation on this subject from our "Chrispartial to Moses, Paul, John, and others, it is soul which necessarily affected him, gave fea- tian method," as exemplified by the bulk of

Now the effect of his words is to open up this discussion, to allude to ancient senti-ments entertained of Deity, for the develop-ments and uses of the soul in every age are spirit that has not attained by use a lively, not without significance. Lessons may be susceptible state, as it is for the unprepared from those who do not study it. I would like

compel a renewed and extraordinary exertion from religatio, expresses the opinion of hn-

reign. Through the passage-ways of the present, we will confine ourselves to stating Measureless Whole, the divine breathings of that Religion is a *fact*.

good will" go forth, reassuring and reënli- How? says the skeptic; it is a folly! Be vening all atoms and elements: Breathings, oh how pure and peaceful! A "good will" standing its folly; and the fact of this revealed alone can reveal! An ineffably-glorious God- more incomprehensible questions than to ad-

Having asserted this, the author then prowhere Eternal Wisdom, Will and Love bear harmonic sway, and whence all laws and nature, universal tradition, and the advent and systems had their marvelous origin ; upon the reign of Jesus Christ. M. A. J.

(To be Continued.)

# The Spirit's Mysteries.

which, defying all the resolves of the will and all the faiths of Christendom, boldly dashes its pinions into ideal realms, and there, plunging through their depths, comes home laden with incendiary torches to set the world on fire, or with bold out-line pictures to ETUDES PHILOSOPHIQUES SUR LE CHRISTIANISME,

"Your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams." For the Herald of Progress The Judgment. A DREAM.

BY I. REHN. How singular is that faculty of the mind, Philosophical Essays on Chris-

golden gates of whose Inner Temple seraphic

eye has never gazed, where all things abso-

lute, all things beautiful, and all things In-

trinsically good blend in matchless harmony

there no vengeful thought ever entered to mar

Divine Screnity, thence never issued decrees and threats of endless woe. Hear it, O priest-

ridden earth ! Hear it, ye that tremble at the

tianity.

PAR AUGUSTE NICHOLAS.

For the Herald of Progress.

BELLEVILLE, ILL., Jan., 1862.

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had presumed their " calling and election " sure, trembled like reeds in an autumn wind. Their faces grew pale, and their uncertain steps betokened the sad emotions of their sorrowing and disappointed hearts.

I saw them marching on. With eager eyes they looked this way and that, far off down for "Welcome, good and faithful servant," or them up with joy.

and woman beheld an image on which was

sented. I observed that, side by side with the sentence of this multitude, neither tongue nor means to use in the future, and whare to use in the future, and which they self? They were occupied in taking notes a splendid service which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, and they cannot means the sentenced. The beside these were the money for the first; and there were the money for the first; and there were the money for the first; and there occupied in taking notes as splendid service which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the service which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in the slave trade, the concervice which he had donated from a successful operation in t Some of the pictures did not seem to please and there, beside these ugly pictures, were the still uglier, sordid, selfish motives, which were them very much, "but then," they remarked, foster-mother of them all. Before these "they were not intended to be just so, yet notindellible imprints, and others like them, he withstanding they were of some use. stood awe-stricken. He covered his face with his hands, and vainly songht to hide it from beervation. He covered his face with specters offered by their individual records, stood awe-stricken. He covered his face with observation. 'He turned away, but the mirror was ever before him. Its frightful images became a nest of furies, and their scorpion stings pierced deeply his tenderest sensiwere philosophizing on the subject. Many of bilities ! the images seemed to afford them great amuse-

to the Bar of Judgment. Stand ye firm ! for For the time, what little moral sense he posit will be a trying hour, and from the deci-sions of that tribunal there will be no appeal. You have been taught that there may be forgiveness of transgression, but there shall be none. Whatsoever your sins are, whether from purpose or through ignorance, you are alike amenable, and from their momentous nected with men, as I beheld them in the mirconsequences no repentance can save. Nei-ther the blood of bulls nor goats, nay, not robber; but this panorama did not look so badther the blood of bulls nor goats, nay, not even the blood of the cross, has power either to cleanse or remit; neither will the Judge relent; but for every secret or open deed will he exact until the last farthing is paid. Follow me!" Then swayed the multitude like a troubled false pretenses rose to the throne. In that sea. Many who were confident of security through the "merits of Christ," and who not his object, but he knew it to be incidental to his aims, and on comparison I confess the last man's picture looked the worst. (But so it sometimes is in dreams.)

There too I saw the kings of the earth looking into the mirror, and beside them those who had stood at their gates. There were popes and priests, doctors of divinity, and those who had been doctored by them. There were Infithe horizon, to catch a glimpse of the "great white throne," before which they expected soon to appear, and to face the "Lord Jesus" and his "holy angels," and to hear the hoped had been doctored by them. There were Infi-dels, Jews, and people of every clime, now hiding their faces in shame, and not lighting them un with iar

It was curious to see many of these persons the dread "Depart from me, ye cursed, into ev-erlasting fire!" Then, turning to the people, he exclaimed: "Behold!" and before them was a great mirror, into which they were di- ror. But these effects not only failed in themrected to look. They turned, and each man selves, but they in turn became also acts, and their images were added to the rest. Thus pictured unnumbered deeds. On gazing a they were registered. The everlasting record moment, they recognized themselves, and these might possibly be explained, but it could never pictures were pictures of their own acts; and these inight possibily de explained, but it could never pictures were pictures of their own acts; and be effaced. The confusion, surprise, and even all the acts they ever committed were repre-sented. I observed that, side by side with there is an describe

panorama which the mirror affords. That mirror is the record of their lives, and they shrink from it in dismay. That judgment is just, and from its verdict there is no escape. It might have been well had they learned this lesson before; but having now learned it, the warning voice is with them. They will profit from the past, since they know its purpose. "The world of spirits which ye have just entered is but another room in the Great Father's house, and is analogous to that primal school, the earth, whence ye came. Ever remember that heaven or hell are states of the pressing business, has caused me to delay my Soul and its affections in all worlds, and that

either is yours as ye will and do. "Behold the balance, which I showed you before! Have you unraveled its meaning? Take heed! be wise! and the future of your career shall be made glorious by the more judicious direction of your footsteps, knowing that ' as ye sow so also shall ye reap."

broke my reverie, and I was again in the world ume relates entirely to the spiritual nature of country, and sees the scenery as perfectly as of creeds, isms, Redeemers, atonements, and man and the Spirit World. As I extracted though physically present. Years after he other "means of grace," known to the church passages from it in answer to your letter of really travels there, and is astonished at the militant, and its devout membership. Friend Davis, was it not a singular dream? PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1862.

# Voices from the People.

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

# For the Herald of Progress. Education of Children. NO. VIII.

tend to over-act and excite the refined, injuri-ously. Herein many teachers err. True, the

# Philosophical Department. Let truth no more be gagged, nor conscience dun-geoned, nor science be impeached of godlessness."

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

AN EXPLANATION TO V. C. T-R.

DEAR SIR : Your note of inquiry came duly, DEAR SIR: Your note of inquiry came duly, while sleeping, in the moment between sleep-but the duties of my farm, in connection with ing and waking, confused thoughts array answer. Your inquiry, why the second vol-ume of the "Arcana" has not appeared? has been often asked, and I take this opportunity to answer all my friends who seem anxiously awaiting its appearance, that it was completed and the second of time. (2.) "Dreams produced by spiritual impris-sion. "Having thus glanced at the origin of one condition of our country. When harmony is again restored—which I think will be at no distant day—it will be published. This vol-"A person dreams of traveling in a certain Here a bundle of tracts, and a volume of again restored—which I think will be at no Baxter's Sermons fell from an upper shelf, distant day—it will be published. This volfacility now.

"1st. Why is it that an object seen in dreaming is invariably so different from the real object as seen awake?" Such dreams can be referred to clairvoyance, or direct spirit communion. Clairvoyance may counterfeit normal sleep—or, in other

the objectivities of outer life into the abnormal really clairvoyant. Many persons are highly state, (calling dreaming the latter) and retaining faithfully the identity of such enti- awake. Hence the hours of slumber are emties ?

personalities we behold in dreaming-are they take the form of dreams, and are generally only elaborations of our own minds ? But if prophetic. Some imminent danger calls them so, how is it that they often impart to us in-formation which is new to us, (in that state-dreaming,) and which causes us surprise? A

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osually occur in fevers. A traveler in a re-mote land, having the ague, when the fever was on, could, even when awake, see nothing but the icy fountains gushing from the sides of his native hills.

"A hearty supper often disturbs the harmony of the system, by producing fever, and originates terrible dreams; or the pressure of the stomach on the great contiguous veins in-terrupts the circulation, and dreaming gives place to nightmare ; when suddenly disturbed themselves in form, and it seems we have

and stereotyped nearly a year ago, but has great class of dreams, we approach the other been withheld on account of the disastrous and far more interesting division. We have

passages from it in answer to your letter of really travels there, and is astonished at the August last, I shall avail myself of the same familiar aspect of the landscape. He recollects his dream, and finds it true to the letter.

"2d. Why is the mind incapable of carrying words, the person thinks he sleeps when he is es? "3d. What is the nature of the (seeming) beneficial to the recipient. These impressions

Thus much for the general nature of dream-

ously. Herein many teachers err. True, the rural schools are so composed, as, seemingly, to make this fault necessary; yet I think the wise teacher can do much toward organizing the school upon the principles of mental and physical needs. In large schools, this evil can be almost wholly remedied, where there are many classes and a plurate, where there are many classes and a plurate, where there but in small schools, the teacher seing able to attend to only a certain number of classes a day, those pursuing similar studies must be in the same class, whether alike in mental

He would have regretted, but regrets were vain. He would have repented, but repent-ance would not heal the wounds. He woulds have retraced his steps, but, even if that were possible, it would not undo that which had been done. He would have died, but he was immortal. Again rung that clarion voice, saying : "Behold 1 here thou art known. Vain are and thy regrets, and thy weeping also vain. Look therefore again into the mirror, and, since thou hast maught to gain by regrets and tears, wee if thou canst not be a man. Be brave, and

spirit taking form ? or are they fixed realities, all is given; and in waking moments it relike the things of earth, (as a chair, table, etc., flects on the meaning of these symbols, which which are seen by all alike,) or are they partly are usually clear enough to allow their meaning being readily explained." (ABCANA, pp fixed and permanent, and partly subjective ? Of the nature of dreams the "Arcana" 82-87)

speaks in a language I cannot better :

"We can no more ing-to apply these principles more closely to The physiologist says: account for dreams than for thoughts;" but your questions. I think your two first are exwe think we have at least partially accounted ceptional, and not general experiences. In my for thought and dreams by the Spiritual Phi- own case, at least, though I rarely dream-not once in a year, perhaps-objects and persons

Sages have failed to account for dreams retain all their properties, although time and because they sought a common cause, space are annulled. Granting me this, I must whereas two distinct causes may be men- answer why they do appear different (not "in-Granting me this, I must tioned, wholly unlike; and hence confusion variably.") I am now speaking only of and uncertainty have pervaded all investiga- dreams of the first class. Here is an object. tions and theories on this subject. These It is what it is because the mind holds a cercauses divide dreams into two natural classes: tain relation to it. It is recognized by all the (1.) Dreams resulting from psychical or senses, and from these reason draws conclusions. Now blot out one of the senses-say physical derangement.

sions received in partial sleep, or a state approaching unconsciousness. [This state may tangible, and it is easy to see that the deducapproach and blend into the truly clairvoy- tions of reason would be very different in these

(2.) Dreams which are spiritual impres- taste. The mind would regard it as tasteinstances. This is but a rude illustration, but

it will facilitate understanding the conclusion. If an object is directly related to the senses, next above these it is related to the faculties or organs, phrenologically speaking. Now our ideas of an object are produced by the normal relation of these. If these be disturbed, as in sleep, when several are inactive. while others are intensely excited, can we expect the object to retain its normal aspect? The object is the same-we see it through a different colored glass. A dream state in which all the faculties were equally and normally excited, is impossible, as such a state would be identical with the waking. You remark : "I have resided for some years (formerly) at Niagara, and often in dreaming see what I regard as Niagara, and yet there is never the slightest resemblance in actual conformation to the reality itself." This seems very remarkable, but does not the previous reasoning apply? Memory belongs to all the faculties, and if one or more of them are dormant, you of course forget the parts, to ob-serve which is the function of the dormant culties. To your third question : If the dream is of fice located a few doors east of No. 416 Broadway. faculties.

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the first class, the personalities of dreams are retrospective creations of the waking organs; if of the second, realities. I have dreamed of those who have been long dead; they have stood before me and conversed. Such dreams I cannot separate from clairvoyance. Living persons have been presented with equal viv- mysteries will be found in this paper on the the last three of mortal agony. Worse still, tude as to sustain a nursery for alligators and idness, but these I could always satisfactorily dispose of as vagaries of physical or mental disorder.

These personalities often tell surprising things. of in this manner? The dream state is ex- something to learn on that subject. ceedingly fluctuating; the mind changes its constitution, as it were, in a moment. May it not originate a thought in one condition, which more truth than fiction. The pure white in the next will create great astonishment.? throne is always occupied by the Judge, and When sudden passion seizes us, we do what is incomprehensible to us in a calm moment. The difference between this and the dream state is annulling time and personifying the action. As a general rule, nothing in dreams ever surprises us. If transported across oceans in a twinkling of an eye, and find New York and London jumbled together, and their streets peopled with the dead, we rarely are aston-Yet the exceptions you notice do often occur, and are they not explained by the fore going principles ?

So your fourth question I answer by another quotation, with which I close my lengthy answer

" IF THERE IS A HEAVEN-A HOME FOR THE SPIRIT-IT MUST HAVE BEEN ORIGINATED AND BE SUSTAINED BY NATURAL LAW." (ARCANA, page 226.)

"The second sphere is a daguerreotype of earth. The refined matter which ascends is PROGRESS. prone to assume the forms from which it was liberated on earth. The scenery is identical, but more beautiful and ethereal. Trees, fruits, and flowers, are not individualized : that is, their emanations do not ascend to the spheres in an identified form, but their particles This you can see to be the case in the physiare more prone to assume such forms than cal world, and the same work of elevation is any other. any particular flower in the spirit world, have soul is continually refining and exalting itself; never existed in that plane before, but have this is continued without obstruction to all ascended from a countless number of the same eternity. From the Divine Spirit radiate the kind. The description of the splendid scenery spirits of all men, and this Divine Spirit, which we reserve for a future chapter. One thing only remains for us to elucidate. We speak attracts the spirits of all men. of dwellings-of artificial things-as existing in the spirit world. Are they created by our as much material as anything else. All things simply desiring them ? So many spirits have are really the same thing. Matter and soul, falsely taught. It is true our desires create though said to be so different, actually consist them; but we employ means, just as man of the same principle, though in different dedoes, to accomplish our wishes. We are not miniature gods, capable of creating a palace by a wish. The marvelous powers of Alad din's lamp are denied us. This is true of the lowest and the highest spirits, and in this re-spect none are superior to man." (IB., pages 294 and 295)

The realm of spirit is not a fantasy, but as al, as tangible and natural, as our goodly earth is to u

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> THE dream on "The Judgment" contains his Court is ever open.

It is impossible to secure in an ordinary religious journal of any denomination, the publication, without comments, of an article impugning the tenets of the sect of which it is the organ. We give place to a few " Philosophical Essays on Christianity," maintaining the truth of doctrines we consider erroneous, simply to show that this is a FREE JOURNAL.

As we go to press there comes the encouraging news that the President has sent in a Message to Congress (March 6th) recommending that body to tender national aid to the States in a measure of general emancipation ! This news will but give additional zest to the perusal of Brother Ingall's lecture on "Emancipation as a War Measure." We are making

### Law of Progression.

The great law of progress is continually evolving in ever-progressing convolutions of creation, higher and more beautiful forms. Thus the particles which exist in ever going on in the spiritual world. The

Mind has been called immaterial; but it is

In our fear of misquoting Scripture, and of of the physicians. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAR. 15, 1862. being crucified between its Hebrew and Eng-lish horns, we endeavor to quote from the old-and subsistence to these laborers, some of er and better book, which existed before whom receive small salaries from the Relief thought of.

> The Dead at Fort Donelson. In the midst of our victory, and the joy which it has brought to the loyal North, we cannot hide from view the terrible sufferings attendant and consequent upon the bloody battle. Pictures of scenes which chill the blood with horror are presented by faithful to increase and multiply on the Continent of attendant and consequent upon the bloody battle. Pictures of scenes which chill the upon the track of the combatants, and take a America. The President in his reply resorrowful survey of the scene of carnage when marks : the tumult of hattle has ceased.

> of such fighting as rends a nation's heart. land as well as on water has been our best We see the heaps of mangled corpuse and the rugged ground, miles in extent, young men of stalwart frames and vigorous men of middle age, the beautiful, the noble, the brave, lying with the distortion of their death pain upon their faces, and their limbs contracted with the last throe of mortal agony. Worse still, we hear the groans and cries of the wounded, we hear the groans an We see the heaps of mangled corpses along and most efficient agent of transportation in the rugged ground, miles in extent, young men came, and writhing in untold suffering which and in rejecting the Siamese King's generous no hand could be stretched forth to alleviate. offer, did he wish to hint in a quiet way, in landren, who will wait forever in vain for the now a very large wild "elephant," which we sound of a beloved footstep and the clasp of a are endeavoring to tame; and that one of the

beloved hand, come in mournful array before sort is sufficient for the national menagerie at the vision, to complete the soul-harrowing one time, though he is not indisposed to conspectacle.

this terrible tragedy, that Slavery has caused are entitled to several young ones, as soon as it. Let us not forget that the spirit of Slavery this "old fellow " is caged. created a necessity for the noblest of Ameri-

desk, the rostrum, and hasten to the rescue of least stand in the way. our pation from destruction. The Liberty that was secured to us by the blood of our fathers and the fidelity of our mothers, was threatened with extinction by armed insurrection on the part of those who were maddened by the deadly miasm of Slavery. That was half of a Self-supporting Home for Outcast the Upas-tree, which, planted by the hand of Females, to which allusion was made in our England on the virgin soil of America, at last last, was repeated at the Cooper Institute on overspread all the broad savannas and rice- Tuesday evening, March 4th, in answer to a fields and cane-brakes of the South, and so published call signed by Peter Cooper, Daniel poisoned the fountain of better feeling in the F. Tiemann, George Opdyke, Wm. C. Bryant, hearts of Southern men, that they were fain to James Harper, John F. Gray, Horace Greeley, burst in twain the bonds of Union, if so Sla- Rev. O. B. Frothingham, Rev. J. W. Cummings, very-the deadly Upas-might be given broader sweep. They would either "rule or ruin" our beloved Republic. They had ruled The body of the immense hall at the Cooper it for fifty years-now for its demolition that Institute was nearly filled with interested and a "Slave Republic" might flout its black en- attentive listeners. The meeting was organsign from the Northern lakes to the Southern gulf!

It is Slavery, then, that has demanded this tary. It is Slavery, then, that has demanded this bloody holocaust. But for that, the people of the South would have developed genially and and encouragement from Rev. Mr. Gillett, the South would have developed genially and humanely in the breath of their balmy atmo-sphere, and reached out their hands to the North in blessing instead of cursing. But for that, streams of plenty would have flown from the North uninterruptedly into the heart of the South, until the bonds of reciprocal inter-est and affection had made us a great, happy, and incursive developed genially and humanely in the breath of their balmy atmo-sphere, and reached out their hands to the North in blessing instead of cursing. But for that, streams of plenty would have flown from the South, until the bonds of reciprocal inter-est and affection had made us a great, happy, and invincible nation, a terror to twrants, and the refutation of nonular objections to eff. and invincible nation, a terror to tyrants, and a bulwark of Liberty. It is Slavery that has imperceptibility of the soul by the physical imperceptibility of t

HERALD OF PROGRESS. Genesis 1:7 is an addition to the real word of Dr. J. P. Greves, of this city, formerly of concurrence, and we do hereby invite the se-Milwaukie, accompanied the expedition as one of the physicians. The government furnishes transportation

far deprived of legislative sympathy and legis-lative incentive to reform. Mr. Noyes, in a few appropriate remarks,

the Legislature, copies of which were furnished for signatures :

To the Hanorable, The Senate and Assembly of the State of New York :

formation of every head of the blind, dumb, lunatic, poor, aged, and infirm, of every age, sex, color, and country, except fallen women, who, since that day, when the merciful founder of the Chris-tian religion bade her "go and sia no more," has had neither friend to aid, legislation to provide for, or Christian hands to succor her; hence, we feel that the case of these hapless persons claims not only the pity of the philan-thropist, but the effective action of legislative bodies, for the suppression of the vice and the rescue of the victims. Your petitioners beg leave to represent to your honorable body, that the numbers of this class of society are now overwhelming; their influence and hab-

may suggest, for opening places of refuge for those sincerely desirous of reforming, and ac-

### Stripes and Death for the Loyal.

If it were possible by any word we might write to add to the sad and terrible force of the following narrative, that word would gladly be written. Surely the records of this war will furnish the pages of history with new and unparalleled anomalies, mad mockeries, and shamefully flagrant impositions upon the genius and spirit of vaunted "American independence." We fail to find means for expressing even faintly the sickness at heart which we feel in the perusal of what we fain would believe were fiction. The following comments are from the Tribune :

"Can men who, in the ordinary affairs of life, are not idiots, look for success in putting down the rebellion, so long as crimes like that recorded in the subjoined extract, are aided by us? On Sundays, in various places of worship, we pray, or say amen to the prayers of the reverend clergy, that the victory may rest with us. Those who do not keep their religion for Sundays, offer a similar petition daily. But what a mockery the prayer becomes when we know that deeds are done in the name of our flag, which are like millstones about the Nations neck! A letter from Gen. Hooker's division, dated Jan. 10, says:

" One of the most cruel and atrocious deeds of the barbarous slave-master was perpetrated

the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were adove the firmanent ment: and it was so?" Now the so'? So under the source source and it was so? Now the source source source and it was so? Now the source s

Moses, the Prophets, or Apostles, were Associations of Boston and this city. The called attention to the following petition to ruling motive is, however, the benevolent purpose of instructing and intelligently directing this mass of people so suddenly thrown out of a state of chattelhood into the condition of

"This Government would not hesitate to the tumult of battle has ceased. We are thus shown the whole fearful pano-rama, from the first death-shot sent by the beleaguered fort to the gun-boat which an-swered with a "far-hissing globe of fire," to the sullen surrender of the foe after three days of such fighting as rends a nation's heart.

sities of war, of relief from either, praying for the morning, which, to some of them, never indulging in that sly humor peculiar to him? Then the hearts and homes made desolate, guage not incompatible with the stateliness of mental in their ruin. And your petitioners the mothers, the sisters, the wives, the chil- a public document, that we have on hand just will ever pray, &c. tinue the breed ? For our part, we think that, Let us bear in mind, while contemplating under the compromises of the Constitution, we

Mr. President, let us have the elephants : ca's sons to leave the workshop, the field, the our low political condition will not in the

### A Home for Homeless and Outcast Women.

The lecture by Miss Emma Hardinge in be-

The body of the immense hall at the Cooper ized by the choice of Hon. Daniel F. Tiemann President, and Abijah Smith, Esq., Secre-

I remain, truly, your Brother, HUDSON TUTTLE. WALNUT GROVE FARM.

# Poetry.

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

# For the Herald of Progress. THE SPIRIT OF LOVE.

### STANZAS FOR MUSIC.

BY M. A. JAMES.

My spirit dwelleth 'mid sun-lit bowers, Where the breezes are faint with the perfume of flowers.

flowers, And the queen-rose blushes a brighter hue, As I shed o'er her leaves the early dew ; On a sunbeam I sit enthroned in light, And chase with my wand the shades of night, .And oft beneath the moon's pale beam, I weave with sweet fancies the maiden's dream !

Deep in the woods the nightingale Telleth to me her lovelorn tale; With the glorious lark I soar on high, While his thrilling notes ring thro earth and sky I love to skim the pathless seas. Syren-like, singing sweet melodies; And the home-sick mariner feels my power In the loneliness of that star-lit honr.

But, oh! far more do I love to sip The fragrant dew on Beauty's lip, To trail each tress of her wavy bai And tinge with bright blushes her

ical eye is imperfet-the spiritual, perfect. tional existence, and strewn bloody battle-The spiritual body is composed of matter grounds with the flower of our Commonwealth

spiritual attraction.

### How to Quote Scripture.

How to Quote Scripture. If our contributors only knew how much labor they would save us by turning to the various passages of Scripture they wish to in-sert in their articles, and writing them, wond rok word, just as they stand in the Bible, we are confident they would always favor us with correct quotations from the Scriptures. Every one who quotes from the Bible should be very careful not to add to the word of the Lord or take from it.—Exchange.

"And God made the firmament, and divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firma-ment: and it was so."

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which is refined and sublimated by the law of and the beloved of our hearts.

ke from it.—*Exchange.* We would like to know how, in quoting elson, will cry out against us. Unless we do, Allusion was made to Scripture, one can always avoid adding or taking from the word of the Lord. For ex-ample, in quoting the English version of Gen. i:7, the language verbatim is: A state of the same penalty construction of the language verbatim is: A state of the same penalty construction of the language verbatim is: A state of the same penalty construction of the language verbatim is: A state of the same penalty construction of the language verbatim is: A state of the same penalty construction of the language verbatim is: A state of the same penalty construction of the language verbatim is the state of the same penalty construction of the language verbatim is the state of the same penalty construction of the same penalty version of the s

winited upon men as upon women, the evil would not survive a single week. The peculiar adaptability of light horticul-

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is a fact, and must be taken into any solu-tion of the question of races. It is sufficient for our present purpose to notice that it gives the quictus forever to that brainless and heartless outcry, that "emancipation will tend to amalgamation." It shows conclu-sively, that in a state of freedom the races other. No! it is only by the aid of fetters, and moved by the hellish impulses of unbri-ter the franchise from the people. The people to a "stand-ing army," which shall do your voting and legislating, as well as your fighting for you. But this will never hance. The elements out of which it grew will still be vital, and this of which it grew will still be vital, and this organized tumor on the body politic will be still secreting its virus and gathering its force if a ranchise from the people to a "stand-legislating, as well as your fighting for you. But this will never hance. The there are gigantic rebellion. But essentially the rebel-lion will not be supressed. The elements out of which it grew will still be vital, and this organized tumor on the body politic will be still secreting its virus and gathering its force its is nother and desperate attack upon the na-both solved will be to establish a power which will trans-ing army," which shall do your voting and legislating, as well as your fighting for you. brid race

who oppose emancipation. The Constitution may become "a hissing and a by-word," so far as any protection of person is concerned. that the private volunteers, the rank and file, deem it any part of their duty to guard the system or return the fugitive. the table the private volunteers are south, to its heredite

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ed here before, when I say that slavery is a chronic insurrection against all popular gov-ernment. The tramers of the Constitution

same character. Without condemning or approving this exclusiveness on either side, it is a fact, and must be taken into any solu-

rupting, may be held by a white man! that is right and constitutional! But what horror surmise that they were expected to leave the surmise that they were expected to leave the practical policy on this question, this rebellion moment, calling him her dear brother, and tryright and constitutional. But what horsels and the service and expose their precious would collapse, and the future prosperity of ing to drive away the pain by genue caresses. If have yet to learn the nation and of free institutions would be service and the service and the tablished upon a permanent basis. He recovered, and Charles told his wife that anna was a "dear angel" and a "blessed

Union-saviors have no tears to shed, no ter- the following passage: "I regret my inability rors for "the consequences to a violated Con-stitution. It is only when a man escapes from them of Virginia, by the labor of whose slavery that their devoted patriotism takes slaves the intrenched camp at Manassas had been mainly constructed, relieving the troops from that laborious service, and giving opor-

fully understood the dangerous elements by the forced labor of slaves, to be shot down which the infernal plague-spot would entail by troops instructed and disciplined in the

rebels to a degree that we may patch up another compromise, and thus give slavery another lease of power and time to generate another of which it grew will still be vital, and this organized tumor on the body politic will be still secreting its virus and gathering its force for another and desperate attack upon the na-tion's life and all popular liberty.

other. No! it is only by the aid of fetters, and moved by the hellish impulses of unbri-dled power, that lust is led to overleap the bounds indicated by Nature and beget a hy-

The effect of freedom would be to draw the sister," and asked if she did not love her. African race South, to its hereditary and fa-A man may be kidnapped and sold into per-peter of beild into many be kidnapped and sold into per-peter of beild into many be kidnapped and sold into per-peter of beild into many be kidnapped and sold into per-peter of beild into many ang to the nearest tree-these professional ing, in his report of the battle of Bull Run, cal system would thus be purged of the only serious element of weakness and danger which has ever threatened our peace and liberties.

Progressive Literature.

"All things are engaged in writing their history-The air is full of sounds; the sky of tokens; the ground is all memoranda and signatures; and every object covered with hints, which speak to the intelligent."

For the Herald of Progress.

We have had doleful stories told us about New Granada, and the treatment of whites by the blacks there. But it is not claimed that the have ever enslaved the whites and reduced wished to exclude the whites, is true; they wanted the country to themselves. This is also true of Hayti. The action of our own western Free States in excluding the blacks is of the same characver. Without condemning or ap-troying this encluding the blacks is of the "May I not go with you, Charles ?" said

It is the tender-hearted policy toward sla- her heart, but stayed alone and weeping, re-

rid race. But a power so essentially unholy and cor-the idea that this was a war of freedom, and to turn to such good service.

Sometimes, when Mrs. Day chanced to call days which her arm would be weak to avert One night a ring at the door-bell called Mr. Day to the door, and Mary heard a low voice

Speed ! Anna is sick !"

He returned, telling his wife that a gentle-man was awaiting him at his office on business, and that he would return as soon as he could dispatch it. He hurried out, and Mary followed him to Anna's residence, but far enough behind so that he knew it not. She reached the door and rung the bell. A ser-vant at the door said "My lady is sick."

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