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TO WRITERS AND READERS.

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dential." ST 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. ST We are earnestly laboring to pulverize all secta rian creeds and to fraternize the spiritual affections of markind. Will you work with us?

Abisperings to Correspondents.

"TO ALL WHON IT MAY CONCERN."

THOMAS R., CHICAGO, ILL .- Your reply to Brother Eades " is received.

L. H., ONONDAGA Co., N. Y .- Perhaps there will be something whispered to you in our next-J. M. M., OXFORD .- Let the Sister have the

use of the volume.

E. H., FALLSINGTON, BUCKS Co., PA .- Your article, "The Institution of Marriage," &c., is received and will soon be examined.

H. B. B., NORTHPORT .- The article which was

MRS. L. HUTCHINSON, CALIFORNIA .- We acknowledge your "Answer to Objections to Spi-ritualism."

DR. H., PLAINFIELD.-We like much of your communication. Our columns are hard pressed just now, but we will treat you soon fairly.

E. M. P., HOPEDALE .- No whisper for you this We have your wishes under consideraweek.

J. K. B., MADISON Co., ILL.-Certainly, brother, we shall welcome your observations on the recently departed German Spiritualist. The pen-ciled picture is received

S. S. G., ONEIDA COUNTY, N. Y .- The letter was not from the heart. Its contents gave out a sphere of "design "-a studied plan to mislead the youthful imagination. He will not succeed.

D. J. M., ATHOL DEPOT, MASS .- We have remailed your note to "Hon. D. F. Tieman and others," to No. 8 Fourth Avenue, where anything for Miss Hardinge may be addressed.

C. E. L., ST. LOUIS, MO.-Your plan for the preservation and continuance of the Union may not be published at present. Wait till the peo-ple ask the question, then your article will be in order

J. C., BELLEFONTAINE, O .- We had already concluded to exclude the contributions referred to. They do not yield as much light as the people need to see by. We appreciate your friendship, and thank you for the letter, but we don't approve of the spirit of prejudice which many exhibit.

of the fact, so that all may be saved from his in-justice. But there is in the case of this medium

to tell Prof. Spence. In his article (No. 4) on "The Man and the Soul," he says: "The impressions received through one organ of spe-

cial sense cannot be transferred to another organ of special sense." Now, while I do not understand the whole of the article, I feel as though the fact I am going to tell conflicts with his theory. It is this: There is a woman living in the town of Danby, in this State, who is deaf, and dumb,

not admitted in "Life Illistrated" may find a field of usefulness in our columns. MES. L. HUTCHINSON, CALIFORNIA - We acent colored cloth, (calico,) without any assistance from eyes. She made one that took the

premium at our County Fair last summer. She takes the pieces and just touches them to the tip of her tongue, and thus knows instantly the color of each and where it belongs. And it is said that she never makes a mistake as to what the color is that comes in contact with her

tongue. Even in calico, which has a combination of colors she is just as correct. Yours respectfully, LYDIA KELLEY.

Doings of the Moral Police.

 The task of Progress.

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The almost inevitable destiny of such unprotected girls is to become "women of the An ounce of prevention, well aptown."

mends itself to all charitable persons that we cannot doubt the sum yet needed will be easily raised. If any of our readers are inclined to contribute to this worthy purpose they can send to Mr. Charles L. Brace, the secretary of the society, at No. 11 Clinton Hall, Astor Place, New York.

 Boings of the Moral Police.
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the minimum as they grew up. Teel and enumbrate and that of 90 children, 64 had drunkards for parents.
In nine years the society has sent from this city to western homes, mostly in the country, 6,762 persons, nine-tenths of whom were children; and this immense good, not only to the children, but to the city, on which most of them would have become a charge in some way, has been accomplished for the small sum of \$10,077 30. For \$50, says the report, four thildren can be comfortably fitted and sent to the West, where farmers are glad to get them and give them comfortable and virtuos homes, in which they may grow up into homest and nseful men. To educate a boy in Girard College, according to the will of Stephen Girard, costs \$706 per annum, or for the four years' course, \$2,840. But for this sum 249 boys could be sent out from this city to homes in the fertile West, where they would be educated and trained without further expense. The wealthy and charitable people of New York could do no greates heaveft to have the form is city to homes in the fertile West, where they would be educated and trained without further expense. The wealthy and charitable people of New York could do no greates heaveft to have the active day is and thave the set of the set. town." An ounce of prevention, well ap-plied, will save thousands from becoming "outcasts." The managers of the Children's Aid Society propose to establish for these little ones a lodging house similar to that which has done so much good among the street boys. They can do this for \$2,000, of which they have al-ready received one-half. The object so com-mands itself to all charitable persons that

Humanity in War.

The following mention of incidents connected with a recent battle will apply to more than one case in the history of the present was on the eve of bankruptcy, must have fail-ed in the course of a few weeks.—Home

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behain the means of returning to you the sum he had fraudulently abstracted from you." This fact derives additional interest from

the circumstance that had it not been for the Journal.

Reclaiming the Outcast,

To the Editor of the New York Tribune, Sir : I notice ballor of the level fork from the a pub-lic meeting at the Cooper Institute, to listen to an English lady who descanted eloquently on the sad condition of erring females, who, by force of circumstances or other causes, had by force of circumstances or other causes, had abandonded themselves to a life of profligacy. She also suggested a method by which she supposed they might be reclaimed and re-stored to friends and to reputable society. Many who heard her impressive appeal were ignorant of the fact that for nearly thirty years an institution has been sustained in Eighty-eighth Street, near Fifth Avenue, for the special benefit of this unfortunate class of individuals, managed by ladies of different erangelical denominations in New York and Brooklyn. Through this instrumentality, many have not only been restored to relatives and to reputable society, but saved, we trust,

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Official Tenderness.

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A Washington letter-writer puts on record a noble instance of humane and tender thoughtfulness on the part of the present efficient Secretary of War :

"An incident has recently transpired which brings out in bold relief a most touching in-stance of delicacy in one whom the public stance of deneacy in one whom the public look upon as the grim, stern, and even Dra-conic, Secretary of War, Mr. Stanton. It shows that deep down in his heart there wells up a fountain of almost feminine ten-derness. About two weeks since a private in one of our New York regiments was killed on picket duty on our outposts or the Bato <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

has essayed a promulgation of its ethical and philosophical constitution, without the aur-litaries of associative and cooperative approximate frammers the sering their craft was in a gating the unexplored ocean of truth, has been acted. It is own pilod? In mavi-gating the unexplored ocean of truth, has been acting the inclusion who favored us with her base and timely arguments, long live to labor foundly versed in philosophic or scientific facts of any the medium, who favored us with her is concerned in receiving and appropriating the as respects their attainments in spiritual sci-ence, but seem to mistake the course neces-sary to be parsued to convey their knowled struc-the aclass of minds-below them in intellectual development-who are incapable of classify-ing or adjusting the relations of truth so as to

A Milwaukie paper has the following: "One of our disabled soldiers, while pass-ing the corner of Main and Wisconsin streets formulas, and remain in a state of vis inertia,

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Spiritualism in Tyrone, Pa

EDITOR: Permit me to inform your ous readers that Epiritualism has been uced to the inhabitants of Tyrone, Blair a. Miss L. E. A. De Force, of Wiscon-ing invited by a number of friends of

of red and white roses, holding them up to him. This time I asked him if he knew the little girl as I described her, and strange indeed was his story if children lie down forever in the grave. Many months ago this little girl had made his acquaintance through a medium, (be had never known her in the earthly life,) gave her name, age, disease, and the names of her pa-rents, with their place of residence, and many it imes through various mediums in the State of New York and Michigan has she come to bim expressing great love for him. Well, the old gentleman had taken pains to inquire into the matter, and discovered that this little dead xonswirry had told the truth in every particular; that she was possessed with good mental faculties is proved by the fact that, though she could not give me her name, as she did to other mediums, she brought flowers to prove her identity. Her name was *Row*.

was Rosy. v years ago we laid a little girl, sixteen hs old, in the grave. One year later son came to our home. When this life oy was between sixteen and twent-

lional months old, we received communications I uent, through him, (from his "tissy lda," as he ring called her,) that no one could gainsay, and & c., st of many a time my startled nerves have tingled pit to witness his romps with her and otherspirit ever fact visitors.



of Nature a season of unusual eriat. But we don't love the opera, we love the birds, and how like a flood of fresh life, joyously heralding the promised summer to come, that gush of sleep. What a rosy flush of rich sunlight 4th. The sacrifice must be bloody.

has done ? Let me explain.

throws it out, and cease shoveling in the The Redeemer, therefore, of mankind, like vens as to leave them past finding out, and heavy food. If you will not do the first and the victims by which he was prefigured, must begot on the older symbols so great a varie'y Mr. Davis has often told you. The passages sacrifice, also, must be bloody, because the wandering mates, so diversified from the more became blocked without and material ac- body sinned, and the blood being the life of simple, original conceptions. But antecedent cumulates within. That great gland that the body, by which we inherit the original to all these there is a clearer sky, where the separates the hydro-carbon and works off the sin of Adam, through it must also be the ex- spiritual and astronomical beavens are not so The nervous centers are clogged and fretted, ancient times.

1st. The victim must be innocest. rifice.

will do the second, the result is obvious, as be any and a substitute for the guilty. This of gods and goddesses that we are lost in the yellow stuff, fails under overwork ; the effete plation. The sacrifice, when accomplished, rolled together as a scroll, but may be un-

we might better exchange our source as us the religious codes of all people. I mean We wait for spring—and see it as we the religious codes of all people. I mean hook. First came the crisp maple-sugar merrings when the foremost hirds awoke us ditions of these sacrifices and the foremost hirds and con-merrings when the foremost hirds awoke us ditions of these sacrifices and the computer and the second of content of the mean of the second o with their frantic greetings. The overture isouriably its same, and this identity is pre-was executed with an abandoe which the cisely perceived in the most unlikely and in-which was shown Moses upon the mount, aswere pure and perfect, the voice sustained, cipal conditions have always been found in "pattern." Moses was instructed in all this acal vircle with the ark of his testament rest-ing on the Egyptian priesthood, who probably learns " from the wise men from the the Sun, or Lord, entered the signs of the tem- as a woman, for the reason that men and 1 is nuss pay for him who offers the sat-fifte.
 ad. It must (if not a human being) be at
 bent with very much of ancient mysteries. the promised summer to come, that gain of song broke in upon us through the lethangy of sleen. What a rosy flush of rich sanlight with The sacrifice must be bloody. The old Jewry urim and thummin may be traced in the use correspondent to the modern Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the was not treated with reference to the duties of sleep. What a rosy firsh of rich sentight 5th. That part of the animal not consumed fills the room from the grated windows to-ward the east 1. Fir, fingers, for a quick toi-All is the room from the grathed windows too ward the east? Fly, fugers, for a price was to be easted. Now the human mind is essentially change by person this meeting. Out of the houses? If was made for war with Nature. Oh, what it is weathed a survey. Oh, what it is weathed to trees and grant with uncleand by person this meeting. Out of the house? If was made for war with Nature. Oh, what it is weathed survey. Oh, what it is weathed to trees and subman is decreased in the caling of the applicable is and the source of the nonline performance is the nonline performance of the non

unusual lethargy? Do you rise late, with un-steady nerves, relaxed muscles, a"thick head," and a mouth feeling like an old sheep-skin mitten, and looking like the inside of a tea-kettle in a lime district? In sincere sympa-kettle in a lime district in a lime district? In sincere sympa-kettle in a lime district? In sincere sympa-kettle in a lime district in a lime district in a lime district in a lime district in a lim cleating must be done. It is justs a just may move or sits participate. This sacrifice is not unjust, but necessary, and was a way for unlocking some of these mysterious sealing of the higher spheres. Thus are settles the question being was a way for unlocking some of these mysterious ancient Spiritualism. Astronomy, and New I hold this truth then as self-evident terms, which, in the Bible, are so much hidden Jerusalem closely akin, and may be traced namely, that the basic relation of man and

the mud at our feet, as do the mboping brutes, we might better exchange our scale for theirs. Some there is one thing equally universal in practice as is the doctrine of explation in settled landmark in the measurement of God's

thermal, and electrical! Who can afford to "When Clarist shall be put to death, sacrifices this include the data in the property of the stars of the season? or do you sink under to the Hebrews. Observe also that in the property of the stars of the season? The therman for the stars of the season? The the therman is the treatment of the stars of heaven were the stars of petus of the season? of do you sink under to the retrews. Observe also that in the medium with great power-made charts of strice, and "a third of the stars of heaven were not Riss mary in her teens, and l'anothe in strice, and "a third of the stars of heaven were not Riss mary in her teens, and l'anothe in strice, and "a third of the stars of heaven were not Riss mary in her teens, and l'anothe in strice, and "a third of the stars of heaven were not Riss mary in her teens, and l'anothe in strice, and "a third of the stars of heaven were not Riss mary in her teens, and l'anothe in strice, and "a third of the stars of heaven were not Riss mary in her teens, and l'anothe in strice, and "a third of the stars of heaven were not Riss mary in her teens, and l'anothe in strice, and "a third of the stars of heaven were not Riss mary in her teens, and l'anothe in strice, and "a third of the stars of heaven were not Riss mary in her teens, and l'anothe in strice, and "a third of the stars of heaven were not Riss mary in her teens, and l'anothe in strice, and "a third of the stars of heaven were not Riss mary in her teens, and l'anothe in strice, down to the earth " by a sweep of the her thirty-seven her teens, and l'anothe in the stars of strice, down to the stars of the her thirty-seven her teens, and l'anothe in the stars of the st

kettle in a lime district? In sincere sympa- source of all great paintone or other sactor friends present interpret, except to catch a only to say in a word that the unfeshed soul which they are, is matrimony, is an utter thy, and with unfeigned respect, permit me to suggest that possibly you have not done your spring cleaning. Does some overworked housewile reply that that is precisely what she plying this great principle to the edure number second we gave but little heed to the pre-benotical in the spiritual correspondence-a He, or she, who looks steadily in the face of as done? Let me explain. Ince, inaking an men in the options chain of diction; but, sure enoughe what was unfore- progression in the transmundane or superin- Nature will see that it is wholly abnormal During the cold months the front doors- solution will see that it is whony solutionant those of the skin-were closed and battened, sinned in Adam, so all have been reëstablished seen on earth came to pass as was forefold by combent New Jerusalem, where Michael will And this matronly denouncement is seen in the those of the skin-were closed and battened, atheu in Auam, so an nave been recent land the unfleshed prophet; for when his moons not have to defend his Sammer Land against same light to have relation to the abuses of and you took in the carbonaceous proximates in winner; not man personal tanks are unused and not bave to detend his Summer Land against same light to mave remaining or one assume and another were up to time, out beliched the Indian war the dragon of winter, as now he does in the the teaching instead of its end. These endiabundantly, to keep butting a comfortable nee, its are excluded from this drifte theory, against the English, and the prophet returned with the dragon of winter, as now he does in the the teaching instead of its end. These cam-Now the new mass of subtraction, and the linter of all this fauls, and the law of healthy action, and windows opened, and the litter of all this taked, and the innutte and burnle repursues, in whose language of Daniel, that "THE HEAVENS DO carbonization carried out—in short, the spring cleaning must be done. It is quite a job— light they more or less participate. Thus the innutte and burnle repursues, in whose language of Daniel, that "THE HEAVENS DO cleaning must be done. It is quite a job— light they more or less participate. Thus the innutte and burnle repursues, in whose language of Daniel, that "THE HEAVENS DO cleaning must be done. It is quite a job— light they more or less participate. Thus the innutte and burnle repursues, in whose language of Daniel, that "THE HEAVENS DO cleaning must be done. It is quite a job— light they more or less participate. Thus the innutte of all the innutte and burnle repursues, in whose language of Daniel, that "THE HEAVENS DO cleaning must be done. It is quite a job— light they more or less participate. Thus the innutte of all the innutte and burnle is burn.

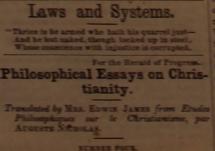
Religion and Morals.

NUMBER FURTERS.

matters remain in the blood wearily coursing was to become the aliment to us of the new method and nore clearly read. If clety of Friends," I have an unlocky way of, She says, "every one wants a distinct indi-round and round and finding no door at escape. Effe, prefigured by the eating of the victim in self in rapport with "wise men from the East" never treat a grave subject with the gravity necessarily expressed by noise, its growth is ily food come muddy with poisonous confusion in the custom of sacrifices. If, on land-might be not extend what he has well deeply conscious that "all things work to- and a manuscript lecture; to attempt that All the glands do their best, but the contrary, we accept them as types of the begun? for it appears that we may yet find gether for good," that, with ever so hard a which is only natural to another, is to suptheir food, too, is nawholesome, and they are one great sacrifice, all becomes clear. We that the earliest of science and religion are task on hand, the impulse is all but irresisti- press individual growth; it mars individual-liable to break down. The lungs get of all thus readily understand the origin of this custhe surgine they can, but they depend much tam, which dates from that of humanity and the unscaling and unfolding to be seen and I remember, when a boy at school, if the mas-

on the amount of morning air, with free ex-ercise, which you allow them. The blood The purity in which the custom of sacrifice with a chain of intelli-why may we not, with a chain of intelli-why may we not, with a chain of intelliet out the foul particles at all possible was maintained by the Jews, compared to the gences, through apt media and interpreters, of the sentence with sundry drawings in ink, right even in the mouth, where they were aberrations of other nations; the uniformity, take up, from ancient sources, as when the remarkable, rather for prominence than sym- the state. War in either case is a necessity, In view of all these notwithstanding these aberrations, of the ex- Chaldean wise man depicted on the mental metry, which invariably brought me to grief because of moral disease; but it democalizes dicate strings of the life-trinsic conditions of sacrifices; and, lastly, planisphere of cinirvoyant John of Patmos? by reason of their attracting a larger share of in a certain sense in either case; that is to a straightforward but a sinister pedagogical attention than the illustrations of say, it is not a straightforward but a sinister. an horror, infers its divine origin. Thus we as in the mesmerism of Dr. Bunsen, the Odri- the text it was my duty to follow. may say all markind, by the innumerable ism of Beichenbach, and the Third Action of Now, I never regret that the consequent noble women, impelled by just cause to be ies of its sacrifices, and by the grouns Gasparin. Let us hope that Mr. Stewart will ear-pullings did not wholly eradicate this hamle against long established ideas and all its victime, proclaims the truth of the enlarge his lectures with panoramic views, propensity to play with work, except when I customs, so far as my observation extends, of Jesus Christ above all others: and instruct in various parts of the country find that some good friends whom I would glad- lose in some degree their feminine quality, and have in former numbers endeavored which is unfolding in readings for such a ly help if I could, have mistaken the play for become in a like degree masculine. Under-take this clear by speaking (1) of the course of lectures. He will find some hints of the work-brethren and sisters whose offense stand me, I know the cause demands the avity of human nature; (2) of universal the old sun worship in R. W. Makay's " Pro- at the poor caricatures done in harmless mirth. sacrifice and I honor them for making it; but easy on Sacrifices. In our next and thousand pages, as well as in six hundred and the state of the state of the work in this is war-time with woman-when peace main the present number by gran of the parameter, in marge octavos of a prevente in monce to me show we dot work in this the warding of the parameter of thousand pages, as well as in six hundred hand. Then I am sud; then I bethink me of comes, what then ? Landahle monority has been given to a family of pages of "time and Faith," or "Data far the Owl-dullest of birds, and therefore fittest family of girls in Western New York, who, and sigh, that his manife family of girls in Western New York, who, and the of the object methods are the show of the monories of the show of the sh in Dunlap's "Vestiges of Spirit History"- of solemnity has not fallen upon me. Then with their mother, manage a farm, hum brush, American. These arthurs, however, are ma- I ponder the cheap ensitation of Mr. Buthan- dig dirches, hold the plow, etc. All right, his terialists, and receive not the gifts of the an, the human embodiment of all that is ven- a " miltary accessity," but to maintain that spirit. But we, who are Spiritualists, may erable in the nocturnal bird, who achieved Nature originally designed that woman should Let truth no more be gagged, nor conscience dur-for them her are the induced from heaven that the others won not greatness through sheet of gravity, who express her individuality in that way, is to of. Then het us up the indice of Jacob, and could utter common-places with the air of impeach her of fully and partiality nowhere prospect the heavens to see how much is of Socrates, and butter his parsnips with more else to be found.

count some twenty-eight miles in length--but voluntary at the same time, and in harmony in allegory and mythical stories. The Greek and Boman poets so metemolophosed the heat through all the heaven of heavens. U. B. R. under it are as their respective natural powers. Fur the Beruld of Progress. To get any just idea of what these powers are, we must generalize. For this purpose The Demonstrably True in appeal was made to the facts of history. "Sarah" says they do not convince her Well, there they stand, consonant with the facts of observation, and unless it can be shown that they are false facts, it seems to Although "born and brought up in the So- me they are entitled to weighty consideration. nst desputism as is expression of human individuality. Those The Tribune of April 44h has a notice of the full product the two of the probability of the two of the probability of the two of the name of the interpret in a reference of the interpret of the two of the name of the name



Amidst so many diverse religions there is one which has not expirition as its aim and he religion of Jesus Chris

* Veltaire's Essay on Magners, chap. 129.

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Philosophical Department.

Mesmerism and Clairvoyance, SEEN AS A BASIS OF THE BIBLE, BY

For the Berald of Progress. the spirit, and how much is of the letter of the than the dignity of the Roman Cicero. Then I have observed to use my own phraseoloold astronomy. We would like to make an [pender the articles in the HERALD entitled gr) that woman when compelled to be her excursion along this long-lost route to the "The Man and the Soul," the author of which, own outside, or in other words, when obliged THE LATE DR. BUNSEN. THE Tribute of April 4th has a notice of the old theological structure of her to fully pioncer the way, though we have

ations has imposed but little restraint upon HERALD OF PROGRESS.

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This I have observed too; namely, that woman left to herself-a widow, for example, with a family of children, generally gets on NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APR. 26, 1862. as we say, better than man does under the same circumstances, and maintains her moral status more perfectly. Man, left to his own more person find them within himself. and hence he is prone to wander, and comand hence he is permerates. His reason is not and any large sufficient for him. In these respects, woman rate of \$1.50 e Money sent. is greatly superior. Her deeper, parer spirituality wells up into her external consciousness, and keeps her life sweet. Where man is earthly, she is angelic, and her life proves it here in this world of trial and temptation. Never mind the individual exceptions to this statement, once interpret the broad rule, and the exceptions are easily resolved.

Woman corresponds to science, she knows ; man corresponds to art, he does. Now, my the brethren, once get the knowing powers harnessed right end foremost with the doing powers, and, my word for it, the world will move as it never moved before. In the meantime, of course, we must get on as we best can. This present " kicking over the traces," is inevitable, because they are too narrow, Editor, may be looked for in early issues you see, and woman for ages long has had the shorter-end of the whiffle-tree, which is neither wise nor just. Only, do not let any of us mistake this rightful effort for freedom on the part of woman, as the normal expression of female individuality; for, man though I am, Nature whispers me, it is destined to show forth better things. Nature objects to hybridism. In your barn-yard she puts an end to it in short order. Manly women and womanly men, is not her ultimate thought. Growth or progress as we say; how is it expressed in your kitchen garden? Is it by developing a cucumber into a melon; or by better understand the Doctor's position making it more intensely and thoroughly cacumber? The latter, certainly. Well then, by parity of reason, with human indi-Well vidualities, it must mean for woman to become more completely and perfectly woman and for man to be more wholly and distinctly man. R. T. H.

Fun is the most conservative element of society, and ought to be cherished and encouraged by all lawful means. People never plot mischief when they are merry. Laughte an enemy to malice, a foe to scandal, and a per, enlivens the heart, and brightens the in-tellect. Let us laugh when we can.

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And heavenly roses glow Deathless, and gathered but again to blow

He leads them to the hight Named of the infinite and long-sought good And fountains of delight And where his feet have stood Springs up, along the way, their tender food.

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Letter from Prof. Spence.

NEW YORK, APRIL 16, 1862. MR. A. J. DAVIS, DEAR SIR: I have received to the New York Ledger."-Ex.

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tional remark, that, although I have assured you that I would make no "explanations" or theaters. "replies" to any "criticisms" of my articles which might appear in the HERALD OF.

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ble in my opinion. "You will, therefore, please discontinue the a five hundred dollar bet—have anything to do in bringing about the depletion complained of. These are, however, too " expensive lux-uries " for many who can afford a gallery ticket at the theater. And it remains to be Will you please publish the above letter of yours, with this note of mine, with this addi-loons is any more to the promotion of good morals, temperance, and piety, than first-class

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Might but a little part. A wandering breath of that high melody, Descend into my heart. And change it till it be Transformed and swallowed up, O love ! in thee

Ah! then my soul should know Beloved ! where thon liest at noon of day, And from this place of woe Released, should take its way To mingle with thy flock and never stray.

[From the Home Journa SPIRITS AND ANGELS.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Lonely musing in the twilight, When the lengthening shadows fall, Spirits bright and holy angels Come obclient to my call. Lost and loved ones gone before me Phantoms fair from memory won, Seem to flit before my fancy, Midway to the setting san.

I can see them, robed in beauty, Bome rejolding, some forlorn, Friendly all, and sent to guide me Out of darkness into morn. On the chimes I bear their their voices Whispering solace from the akies; Holy angels hover near me! Fit my soul for Paradise!

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