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MARTIN, PORTLAND, MAINE.—We sympathize with you, dear Martin. Your late social experience reminds us of some children who were telling their father what they got at school. The eldest too, and speech indicate? I know it is naturally to perform the form of the got reading, spelling, and definition. "And what do you get, little one?" said the father to a rosy-cheeked little fellow, who, at the time, was slyly driving a tenpenny-nail into a door-panel.
"Me? Oh, I gets readin, spellin, and spankin.""

Martin, Portland, Maine.—We sympathize tion in the celerity with which thought and feelle in body, man, it is plain, has great physical advantage in the amount of labor he is fitted to perform; but may she not one day be to perform; but may she not one day

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TWO DOLLARS

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O. T. B., CANADA.—Your quotation is not correct. Here is the article, full of glee:

"Amen, amen, my soul replies, I'm bound to meet you in the skies And claim my mansion there."

"FRIEND DAVIS : In No. 120 of your HER-ALD, June 7, under the caption, "This World and Now,' the signature is given—'H. B. Hamilton.' Please, in your paper, indulge a subscriber by requesting Bro. Hamilton to give his address in full in your paper, so that a letter by mail might reach him.

B. B. T., Sparta, O.—It may be well for you to remember that Martorelli, the old Italian, spent two years in writing an argument to prove that the ancients did not use glass in their houses; and fifteen days after his laborious scroll was completed, the city of Herculaneum was uncovered, and the first thing seen in it was glass in the windows!

dependence of Hayti. He deems the Republic worthy of a welcome among the family of Nations.

A. S. H., Geneva, N. Y.—The fate of dear 'Willis G. Clark was the saddest of America's poets. Those who remember him and his poetry has a beautiful dream will be the first to seek him among the gathered and gifted in the Summer Land.

B. K. B., Of Sarahsville, Noble Co., O, wants to know "why Spiritual Lecturers never the thinks the field a good one, and hopes advocates of the new philosophy will make that region a visit.

The declaration of R. T. H., that woman is reference to the duties and expediences of the duties and expediences of the duties and expediences of woman in the present diseased state of the social system,' but regrets the necessity which so and whom a needs no argument for proof, having a witness within each of its truth; but when he would "show the true position of ach in the order of Nature,' he attempts something, I think, impossible. God can reveal to man his sphere, as he unfolds, but he cannot reveal it to woman; he can reveal to man his sphere, as he unfolds, but he can reveal to man his sphere, as he unfolds, but he cannot reveal it to woman is a travel and speak through that part of the State?'

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J. M., Virginia.—He is at present in the army.

Being a shoemaker from Massachusetts he very recently reported that "awl was quiet along the James River."

"Doctors," Chicago, Ill.—You are too severe.
You should remember that there is a law regulation be no "quacks" if there were no geese.

M. J., Boston, Mass.—When again you have occasion to discuss the subject with him, the remember that when you dispute with a "fool," he is very certain to be similarly employed.

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R. T. H., looking out, sees that the male could not teach publicly, but we are not more bird is decked with brighter plumage than the womanly than the noble ones who can and do pleasant word; it throws a mantle of peace ent stage and condition, offers few chances female. Its richer, louder note, indicates to crucify themselves for truth's sake. I know around dissensions; it sweetens life and moli- for finding your true companion; and celibacy him that woman should not be over-anxious there are vain and coarse women (1 speak only fies its cares; it begets consideration, accom- is contrary to natural law, and has its evils to to make herself heard; perhaps, also, he thinks she might take a profitable hint respecting her raiment. But when, in the full-specting her raiment. But when, in the full-ness of time, the Infinite Mind made a higher promenades. Indeed, it is so common for woman, the result coexistent with that condi-from lack of proper companionship, and from the proper companionship and the proper companionship and the proper companionship and from the proper companionship an manifestation of itself, observe a change. The them thus to exhibit themselves, that, next tion is conjugal love. Self-reliance, an out- want of the legitimate action of the reproher voice less musical; with the gift of the charming there. In one sphere, at least, she spirit came the gift of song.

Referring to the history of the human race,
R. T. H sees that the balance of power, intel
is allowed the amplest scope, and so strong is the influence of custom that even refined or woman in whom these two are nicely and I have known cases where they have lectual and physical, has been with man, and with a "manuscript lecture." In those coun- poised will be comparatively happy, useful, seemed to the parties, for the time being, all infers that woman's ability lies not so much in tries where woman has not yet risen above and progressive. But when self-reliance endoing as in being. Woman has not the men-the slave and plaything of man, and custom croaches upon the rights of the sister law,

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Marriage is a climacteric step in the develtal or the physical strength of man. Her endurance being less, her brain cannot sustain the same amount of taxation; but her faculties are the same in number and kind, and her finer nervous susceptibility makes her compensation in the celerity with which thought and feeling are transmitted to them. What do the faculties in woman for thought, inspira-

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tended, and all the attendants marked the prints on her hands." Says Dr. Goerres:

"During whole hours I was unable to detect any motion in her body, excepting that produced by an almost insensible respiration or a slight oscillation, and I can only compare her may engul himself."

Our author appears sometimes to be rather before the throne of God, absorbed in the contemplation of his glory. According to the report of the curé, and other directors of her conscience, she has been in a constant esstary for the curé, and other directors of her conscience, she has been in a constant esstary in the pit thought, who said that the Christians who suffered for four years. Most generally the subject of such as the pit to a dose of his own physic, so that he who does of his own physic, so that he who does of his own physic, so that he who dose of his own physic, so that he who does of his own physic, so that he d

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for four years. Most generally the subject of meditation in the ecstatic is the passion of only a salutary influence on the mind. They considered these privileged beings as a kind profound impression, and is exhibited exter-of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish the profound impression, and is exhibited exter-of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish the profound impression, and is exhibited exter-of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish the profound impression, and is exhibited exter-of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish the profound impression, and is exhibited exter-of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish the profound impression, and is exhibited exter-of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish the profound impression, and is exhibited exter-of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish the profound impression and is exhibited exter-of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish the profound impression and is exhibited exter-of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish the profound impression and is exhibited exter-of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish the profound impression and is exhibited exter-of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish the profound impression and is exhibited exter-of profound impression and in the profound impression and in the profound impression and is exhibited exter-of profound impression and in the profound impress

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Our author, however almost immediately prophet the medium Mahomet? "Joan's and why is not Gabriel "—and why is not Gabriel "—and why is not Gabriel "—and why is not Gabriel to be received in this case as much as when he appeared to Mary, the mother of Jesus? as much as when he inspired the Arabian the globe is brewing and muttering above us. How the quick lightnings of truth dart athwart.

alted rank in creation was attributed, would appear, at first sight, calculated to exercise only a salutary influence on the mind. They considered these privileged beings as a kind of Jacob's ladder, by which they could establish a communication between heaven and lish a communication between heaven and solutions. His work is well worth reading for its universal bearing upon ancient and modern Spiritualisms. Common sense readers will at it in other countries of the Roman Empire."

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All the phases of the crucifixion are presented. Unhappily the supposition of these direct corwith all the sufferings and distortions which so cruel a death would induce. From the beginning till "the rattle is heard in the throat," all seems finished, "and if Marie de Moerl actually died, her death could not appear more

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We must not lose sight of the fact that men of the highest intelligence have recognized the truth of cases of prevision, whilst they acknowledge ignorance of the causes. Baccon For the Herald of Progress.

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poreal senses are wrapped in a lethargic happears to dark-hued in and infernal deities, whilst men of expansive ideas (sanguine temperament) saw sylphs, sand the divinities of Olympus."

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## Voices from the People.

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

THE "MUDSILLS" READ.

A NATIONAL SONG.

BY WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE, [This stirring song was suggested by the writer's perusal of the following note to the New York Pribure, shortly after the brilliant successes of the National truops in the Southwest:]

PROGRESS OF LIGHT AND FREEDOM. To the Editor of the New York Tribune :

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Sin: It is interesting as a matter of news, and as an evidence of the intelligence of our troops, to know that wherever our armies go, there also goes a demand for reading matter. The Stars and Stripes were no sooner raised at Port Royal, than we received orders for papers, magazines, &c. The mails that brought the accounts of our taking Nashville, also brought orders from that city. The same is true of Key West, and to-day we have orders from Ship Island. Verily, the Northern "Mudsills" are queer chaps. They will read. Yours, &c., Ross & Tousey.

New York, April 8, 1862.

Why burns so bright in Northern souls

Why burns so bright in Northern souls
This glorious passion for the Laws?
Why flash these flerce fires from their eyes
Around the Constitution's cause?
Why did they leap like tempests forth,
When, struck by foes, they saw their need?
Hark! from the School the answer rolls—
"The ! Mndsills' read! the 'Mudsills' read!"

What iron strength on every lip,
When Freedom smote, imploring calls!
How, shouting, "Union, Virtue, God!"
Their sacred swords pierce Treason's walls!
Why do they love their temples thus?
Why leave their dear, sweet homes, to bleed?
Hark! from the Press this proud reply—
"The 'Mudsills' read! the 'Mudsills' read!"

When, beaten down, the Rebel foe
Look on them with imploring eye,
How quick they quench the battle-flame,
And mingle with each shout a sigh!
Why do no hatreds fire their hearts?
Why rainbows banish War's wild creed?
Hark! blest Religion softly breathes—
"The 'Mudsills' read! the 'Mudsills' read!"

O Flag of Stars, wave down the storm!
O Eagle, thunder through the gloom!
O wreath of Valor, Union, Law,
Still glow on Vernon's templed tomb!
The Constitution's mountain stands;
Not vain old Seventy-Six's seed;
The sacred Nation shall Nor die!
"The 'Mudsills' read! the 'Mudsills' read!"

Ye Peoples, fear not that your Hope
Must sink in Despotism's wave!
The lightnings from God's awful eyes
Still melt the fetters of the slave:
Soon through His universe resounds,
"The battle's won! the earth is freed!"
Hell moans away, the Heavens roll up—
"The 'Mudsills' read! the 'Mudsills' read!"

For the Herald of Progress.

### Is Spiritualism Dying Out?

Dejection and despondency in consequence of the apparent death in Spiritualism is widespread through the land.

In many places, where the people have been wont to attend regularly upon spiritual lectures, with great exhibition of zeal and earnest-personnels, and superficial, of course

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freshly gathered, but the perfume in this in-stance was weak and delicate. We took stance was weak and delicate. We took them in our fingers, and I carefully examined the stem and flowers. The request was made as before, to 'be very careful.' I noticed an adhesive (viscous) feeling, which was explained as being the result of a damp, impure atmosphere. These flowers were held hear and over the light, which seemed to feed and give them substance in the same manner as the hand. I have noticed that all these spiritual creations are nourished and fed, or materialized, by means of the electrical reservoir or cylinder, and that when they begin to dimin. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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Atmosphere very damp, conditions unfavorle. The flowers were reproduced in the
me manner as last evening. I felt them able. The flowers were reproduced in the same manner as last evening. I felt them carefully, and a rose was placed in my mouth, so that I took its leaves between my lips. They were delicate, as natural rose-leaves, and cold, and there was a peculiar freshness about them, but very little fragrance. The following message was written upon a card: 'My dear C—-: Again we have to contend with the atmosphere; but how much we have been able to do, owing to the many powerful aids who have been so kind to us. Do you realize the great blessings we are giving you?

aids who have been so kind to us. Do you realize the great blessings we are giving you? Do you realize what a great proof you have received in being permitted to see the flowers which decorate our sacred walks?... The time is coming (has come.) when this subject will be honored. Good night.—ESTRILE.?

"Tuesday Evening, Feb. 25, 1862.—Appearance in presence of a third witness, Mr. G—, the medium, and myself. The room in which we sat was connected with another smaller room by sliding-doors, but the doors and windows leading into these two were carefully sealed. After sitting about half an hour, we were directed to open these sliding-doors, while the medium and myself proceeded to a window against which was hung a dark curwindow against which was hung a dark curtain to exclude the light as usual. Meanwhile Mr. G—— remained by the table. Upon reaching the window, a vivid light rese from the floor, discovering to us the form of a male spirit standing against the white wall adjoining the window. At first his face was not the floor, discovering to us the form of a male spirit standing against the white wall adjoining the window. At first his face was not visible, or, rather, was concealed by the unusual quantity of dark drapery by which he was enveloped; but after two or three efforts, the face of Dr. Franklin was recognized. During this time Mr. G—— was not permitted to leave the table. At last, the conditions having become stronger, or, rather, the effect of his presence having been partially overcome, the following message was received: 'Dear Friend, approach.' Mr. G—— now came to us, when the spirit of Dr. Franklin immediately became visible to him. He saw the hair was real, for while we stood before him it was frequently placed over and on the light to show its substantiality. He did not, however, see the spirit in the same degree of perfection that we do, but sufficiently well to recognize the face of Dr. Franklin as represented in his portraits. The eyes, hair, features, and expression, together with a portion of the drapery, were all visibly perfect, but the power of the electrical light was considerably weakened from the effects of Mr. G——'s presence. These effects were very curious. With Mr. G——, in the other room, the light was bright and virid, decreasing as he approached in proportion to the distance; again brightening as he receded, and vice versa, showing that the sphere of a person in the earth-form has a proportion to the distance; again origineaning as he receded, and vice versa, showing that the sphere of a person in the earth-form has a direct influence upon these creations of the invisible world, and that this influence may be a disturbing one, from no other cause except surprise, fear, or any violent emotion resulting from inexperience in the phenomena."

## The School of Pythagoras.

"The aim of Pythagoras was at once a philosophical school, a religious brotherhood, and a political association; and all these characters appear to have been inseparably united in the founder's mind. It must be considered as a proof of upright intentions in Pythagoras, which ought to rescue him from all suspicious of selfah motives, that he chose for his actual parame when he described parameters are selected as a possible parameter and parameters are proposed as a possible parameter and parameters are proposed parameters. for his school persons whom he deemed capa-

### NOT LOST FOREVER.

Not lost forever! though on earth we've parted, Not lost forever! though we meet no more: Who see Heaven's radiance on the further

Not lost forever! every gentle token That memory wins me from the far away, Shall fill my soul, though all the ties are broken

Not lost forever! while around me springing The violets weep, the roses blush and bloom; And summer birds in summer woodlands singing Flood with soft music all the tranquil gloom.

There will be meaning in the stars, the flowers, The grand and solemn voices of the sea, Telling of happy dreams and happy hours, Of life and sunshine which it caught from thee

Not lost forever! thou shalt still be near me Through every future and in every clime; When cares oppress or gentle memories chee

Thou shalt be with me, dearest, all the time !



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be two roads. De fust is a broad straight road proportions, a model gymnast. Rather short case. Here stood a criminal condemned sons knelt on the boards near the scaffold leading to death and brimstone. De odder is a straight and narrow road leading to bell-fire as straight and narrow road leading to bell-fire and damnation!" "If dem be de fac," shout-pearance he was every inch a soldier fit to compare the governing race were bound to respect—the governing race were bound to respect—out effort, said: "Farewell, friends, God bless out effort, god bless out e

cans on the question of slavery.

dom is being daily put to death. Democrats sailor shirt-collar was thrown back, the noose ed seamen—the majority of whom are of the striking sound was heard, and Hawkins was believe that slavery is right, and ought not to lying half concealed under it, while his hands believe that slavery is right, and ought not to be of grasping the highest truths which he could communicate; and that he was not only willing to teach them all he knew, but regarded the utmost cultivation of the intellectual faculties as a necessary preparation to the work to which he destined them. He instituted a society, an order as we may now call it, composed of young persons, three hundred in number, carefully selected from the noblest families, not only of Orotona, but of the other Italiot cities."

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Italiot cities of a society, an order as we may now call it its cherish the ebony idol, and by different can, with more than ordinary breadth of mouth, leave it." Who can doubt that this utterance can, with more than ordinary breadth of mouth, leave it." Who can doubt that this utterance can, with more than ordinary breadth of mouth, leave it." Who can doubt that this utterance can, with more than ordinary breadth of mouth, leave it." Was from the heart. We felt our soul's depths strangulation.

His voice silenced, the sight of the lifeless painfully true.

Magazine, under date of June 10th, says: "I of those who speak of the countenances of have the pleasure of announcing to you the initiation of Dr. Gray as a witness of the visible presence of Dr. Franklin, on Friday night last. He saw the spirit less distinctly than has generally been my experience, but sufficiently well to recognize him. This being, however, the first time of seeing him, he may expect to attain by progressive steps the same vividness that has been manifested to us, after the first emotions of surprise have been overcome by familiarity with the phenomenon. The doctor actually saw and took the gray hair of Franklin's spirit, as well as a portion of the clothing, in his hand, and examined them. To me this is now a very common of courrence, but the additional corroborative testing the doctor actually saw and took the gray hair of Franklin's spirit, as well as a portion of the clothing, in his hand, and examined them. To me this is now a very common of courrence, but the additional corroborative testing the pleasure of announcing to you the initiation of those who speak of the countenances of favor; though ever so true to noble, manly impulses, never till under sentence of death to receive gentle, humane, and considerate treatment; and it borne unchanged a longer scrument; all this because Nature had given him ment; all this because Nature had given him at draker skin than the people among whom he seemed much attached, also one forceive gentle, humane, and considerate treatment; and of the subtractive fields the providence had cast his lot; who can overestimative limities because Nature had given him at draker skin than the people among whom his work, threw a decanter at him and struck his with the limited his dying utterance to these simple words. This has been an unfriendly world to me!" How the conviction of his social inferiority must have burned and seared this noble African. His face so inspired us, that, from the conviction of his social inferiority and the recision of the conviction of his

editor to be present the following day at the better.
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HIS DYING SPECH.

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time, awaiting with professional pride the hour for another victim to his skill. Happily, "I believe the President tried to do right in again with him, when Rev. Mr. Garnett offer-

ed Sambo, rising from his seat, "dis ere nigger's for de woods!"—

We opine that these two roads represent the different measures of Democrats and Republi
different measures of Democrats and Republiwields them. A sable complexion will serve last declaration, when most criminals seek to the gallows. The black cap was pulled down. THE CRUCIFIED.—It seems that between Democrats and Republicans the spirit of Free-fully, like a jaunty smoking-cap. His broad cuss like a philanthropist the cause of oppress-hole where he had been peering. A dull

and truly loyal sons of Freedom will not now undannted, yet chastened spirit. We realized painfully true. volunteer under the auspices of either party.

Our Government is above the plane of politics, and our Generals hereafter will fight for Freeing. It has rarely been our privilege to look without offense debarred from social priviparted worthy to live, certainly prepared to dom, and not for the Union with slavery in it. upon a face which, for an equal length of tables, to ride outside, to walk behind, to bow had no favorable prejudice, were not looking deferentially, and to speak humbly, and never Kingston, R. I., in 1828, and was considered VISIBLE PRESENCE OF DR. FRANKLIN IN NEW for a hero, yet as we gazed upon this felon's to return blow for blow; doomed to receive unusually intelligent, could read and write features, we could understand the statement abuse, and if he resist, to be punished without well. He left a sister residing at Newport, to favor; though ever so true to noble, manly whom he seemed much attached, also one

A variety of interesting communications will be found among the "Voices from the Polythynnia" contributes a valuable paper on Love and Marriage, to be found on our terest.

The proceedings of the Yearly Meeting of Spiritualists and Friends of Progress, at Hastings are published on page six.

Our readers will find their indebtedness to other indepted and drove to it. Many good men, whose deaths you never hear of, would have overboard, but I have seen men die it. Many good men with the interest and min. We case on the ment for mentance of a criminal praising the gower that refused to interfere to save him friendly world to me, and I am not sorry to leave it. "I have followed the sea for fourteen years, and you ashore do not know the outrages seaming and you ashore do not know the outrages seamed are subjected to by their officers. This is particularly the case on American ships. A good man won't stand much of this, and they are compelled to do things they otherwise wouldn't. This is the fault of American Consuls at foreign ports. If they were to do as the Consuls of other make they were to do as the Consuls of other nations do, this would not be. These matters ought to be fully investigated, as the sailors are compelled and drove to it. Many good men, whose deaths you never hear of, would to me, and I am not sorry to leave it. "I have followed the sea for fourteen years, and you ashore do not know the outrages seamen are subjected to by their officers. This is particularly the case on American ships, until it is hard to get a good crew to sail in an American ships. A good man won't stand much of this, and they are compelled to do things they otherwise wouldn't. This is the fault of American Consuls at foreign ports. If they were to do as the Consuls of other nations do not know the outrages seamen are subjected to by their officers. This is particularly the case on American ships, until it is hard to get agood crew to sail in an Amoto or the daily parest in the history of crime, there is an dyou ashore do not kno

Our readers will find their indebtedness to "R. T. H." still further increased by the contribution from S. E. P., in this paper, called out by the Doctor's article on Woman.

"Deare," by a Spirit, and the account transferred from the London Spiritual Magazine, of Spiritual Manifestations occurring in this city, render the department of "Spirit's Mysteries" in this number very important.

We shall publish in our next the proceedings of the Fourth of July Festival of the Religio-Philosophical Society of St. Charles, Ill. The occasion was one of great interest, and the report will repay perusal.

"May case was a very circumstantial one, if I told you that I did not kill Capt. Adams, and hove overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and hove overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and hove overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how thill be and how overboard, but I have never seen a man killed and how to it is kins, which is just as bad.

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A Confession of the Enemy.—A London (Eng.) paper says: "In these days, statesmen, authors, journalists—men who claim to be the chief instructors of the people—and even clergymen, are among the disciples of the leading mediums."

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, or somebody else, tells the story of a "contraband" in the congregation of his brethren. Said the deacon: "Dere be two roads. De fust is a broad straight road."

The point interaction to possible, save where a solitary rose-bush threw out its cheerful blossoms, and above, where a single delicate hand reached from the window. Mute and sad evidences of life were each of these.

Soon the prisoner approached from his cell, attended on either hand by the Marshal and his deputy, both wearing the official cocked hat and sword. Two or three clergymen followed, Rev. H. H. Garnett and others, both with a clored. At first glance we recognized in Hawkins a man of noble physical proportions, a model gymnast. Rather short case. Here stood a criminal condemned were like dares them all.

"I am prepared to go now, as well off as I minstead of living ten or twenty years more, to be forever lost. I always was a bashful might be softened toward the slave, and that masters may be permitted to see God's marton by the same place to go now, as well off as I minstead of living ten or twenty years more, to be forever lost. I always was a bashful man; but as Peter could speak before all men, so I speak before you to-day. I think God Almighty has forgiven me every sin, which at the heart of the master might be softened toward the slave, and that the coward the slave, and that we have a might be softened toward the slave, and that we have a shabful man; but as Peter could speak before all men, so I speak before you to-day. I think God Almighty has forgiven me every sin, which the speak before all men, so I shabely a subject to go now, as well off as I am prepared to go now, as well off as I always was a bashful the confered month of the master might be softened toward the slave, and that the coma

We tables, to ride outside, to walk behind, to bow Wm. Henry Hawkins was born in South

timony of Dr. Gray is very important. He is intensely interested and anxious to see more, and has, at my request, promised to write you as soon as he has had a little more experience. I have had a great deal to interest me since my last, but will await further development before writing more."

Last Hours of a Hero.

THE LEGAL MURDER OF WILLIAM H. HAWKINS.

One of the most vivid and painful recollective of the total most of the total most of the total most of the composure, firmness, and self-poise, while with his dying voice pleading for excuses the execution of the law in his own case, while with his dying voice pleading for excuses the execution of the law in his own case, while with his dying voice pleading for excuses the execution of the law in his own case, while with his dying voice pleading for

"STELLA" again furnishes from her facile pen a pleasant treat for our young readers. See "Banyo's Dawx," in the Childhoo Department. Like all successful efforts for children, this sketch will interest older readers.

Alas! that the banner floating over Banjo bears only a promise of freedom!

Binner from the skill. Happily, modern arrangements recognize the instinctive instinctive of the executioner is visible through the narrow crevice, as he stands within, ready to strike the blow.

Surrounding us were the blank prison-walls, at no point indicative of life, actual or possible, save where a solitary rose-bush threw out its cheerful blossoms, and above, where a sin-

Trumpets and Vials.

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### The War Meeting.

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The Union mass meeting on the 15th inst. was an immense success. Union Square was max immense success. Union Square was meeting on the 15th inst. was an immense success. Union Square was meeting on the 15th inst. overlooks—"offering emphatic testimony in which Gen. John C. Fremont presided was thich Gen. John C. Fremont presided was thick of the bank. Morgan's rebel cavalry were moving everton to bring on his disgrace in the West and when Fremont was finally removed, he publicly elapsed his hands in undisguised gratification. So says a correspondent of the Evening the month of June, was policy was urged, and the most radical was policy was urged, and the most radical stendance was stated as high as fifty thousand. We fear not more than one percent of the number will enlist. Certainly not unless the government declares a purpose not yet made public, and furnishes the soldier with a reasonable hope that his life's blood will not be poured out simply for the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in advanced the success of a political party or clique, but to aid in

and a higher life. One who could die so nobly was capable of living honorably.

Joy to thee, poor Hawkins, that thy season of trial is over! The friendly atmosphere of does our friend, to personal obtuseness, since that they confess themselves so weak in prac-

ANTI-SLAVERY OFFICE, NEW YORK, 12th July, 1862.

Skeptics in modern signs and wonders are great believers in vague and chimerical visions. The revelations of modern days are

the dreamy past. One religious writer thinks that the trumpets and vials refer to the same time and things. Thus—

TRUMPETS.

The first trumpet sounds, and hail, fire, and blood follow.

2d trump—Sea becomes blood.

3d "Waters bitter.

4th "Sun smitten.

6th "Angels loosed in the Euphrates. The kingdom of God comes.

VIALS.

The first vial is poured, and grievous sores and amount of the Yearly Meeting on the first day of the week. Public opinion on that subject, in that whole region, runs in an overwhelming tide against the notion that one day is more sacred than another; and among the whole body of Progressive field operations, and there is no fact, in Longwood and its neighborhood, no "superstition" whatever in regard to the first day of the week. Public opinion on that subject, in that whole region, runs in an overwhelming tide against the notion that one day is more sacred than another; and among the whole body of Progressive fire and among the whole body of Progressive fire to bring these disorderly persons under the powerful religious influences which the society seeks to exert"? Was there really "no way to accomplish this"? Have different methods been.

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5th Sun scorches with s ness on the part of the Progressive Friends at presence would have been most welcome; but there was no way to accomplish this. Those who really wished to hear the addresses of the speakers, if unable to get within the walls of the meeting-house, througed the yard, where their wish could be gratified; but the other class througed the roads, four of five in number, to the distance of a mile from the meeting-house, to the great annoyance of the whole neighborhood. Their conduct was complained of, not at all on account of the day, but because it was unworthy of a religious convocation, or of an orderly community on any day.

In view of these facts, the committee appoints easily and the result of the experiment gave universal satisfaction. The sessions were attended by numbers fully equal to the capacity of the house, while those who had no desire to with ness the proceedings, or who, under other circumstances might have made the meeting an apology for a frolic, staid away.

In view of these facts, the committee appoints easily attended to change the time of the stands at the great War Meeting in thouse, while those who had no desire to without the speakers, if unable to get within the walls of the speakers, if unable to get within the walls of the meeting-house, though the speakers, if unable to get within the walls of the speakers, if unable to get within the walls of the said and reliable every night in deprated neighborhoods at the every night in deprated neighborhoods at the every night in deprated neighborhood as the devery night in deprated neighborhood as the devery night in deprated neighborhood as the every night in deprated neighborhood as the meeting does not obtain the meeting should rever the devery night in deprated neighborhood as the every night in deprated neighborhood as the meeting don official devery night in deprated neighborhood as the meeting does not not meeting

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This Association, for the purpose of encouraging landless persons to settle upon the public lands, agreeably to the late act of Congress, was organized July 14, 1862, in this city. Its purpose is to furnish correct information in regard to the zoil, climate, access by railroad or steamboat, and the respective advantages of the content, and to serve as a medium of settlement, and to serve as a medium of the advantages of thickly settled neighborhoods, with schools, stores, miles, &c.

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we still find occasion to regret that our friend Johnson's denials and admissions do not adhere more closely. In the light of his frank avowals, clearly "C. M. P." did not "wholly misapprehend" the reason for the change referred to. We gladly acquit the Progressive Friends of the imputation of "cations, which our correspondent entirely overlooks—" offering emphatic testimony in favor of human depravity"! Rather the more important specification of the two. And the interest of the data of the believed in the fall of Adam, replied: "Yes, and for the sick and wounded soldiers at the Park for the sick and wounded soldiers at the Park for the sick and wounded soldiers at the Park dounded."

—Horace Mann, on being asked if he believed in the fall of Adam, replied: "Yes, and for the sick and wounded soldiers at the Park dounded."

—The Eighth Ward School sent a donation for the sick and wounded so

with the barbarousness of the mode of compiting legal murder, as unnecessarily prolonged and painful. Especially did we realize the wickedness of killing at all a helpless man, incapable of farther evil and competent to do much good.

The negro Hawkins, whom we thus saw for the first and last time, inspired us with an increased regard for the race. We had before learned to venerate, respect, and lore such educated Africans as Sammel R. Ward, Frederick Douglass, and others, but here was one of another class, who seemed to demonstrate their intrinsic excellence of the African heart, their long suffering, endurance, faithfulness, can many their intrinsic excellence of the African heart, their long suffering, endurance, faithfulness, and as in member of the man and fidelity, and their abundant capacity for an enlarged social position, ampler freedom, and a higher life. One who could die so nobly was capable of living honorably.

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ANOTHER LETTER FROM OLIYER JOHNSON.

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We cheerfully give place to the following explanatory letter, accepting with pleasure more vigorous and self-denying effort than the creation of one's broad the legislations to Washington or missions to Hindon the continuous discount from all who love their fellow men, wherever more vigorous and self-denying effort than the creation of one's broad washington or missions to Hindon the constitution, then I will do it in the work of ruling one's own household. Religious organizations should be faithful in that which is least as well as greatest. Wide as is he influence of that region in favor of, rather than against temperance, wherever the intrinsic excellence of the African heart, their long suffering, endough the President has visited the Army of the country for

of trial is over! The friendly atmosphere of the glorious Summer Land is now thy portion, and blest angels will, by their loving attentions, more than atone for the chill unfriend-liness peculiar alone to earth and earth's bitter prejudices.

C. M. P.

does our friend, to personal obtuseness, since that they confess themselves so weak in practice. That they should sign such a treaty of deemed quite legitimate—no wish or intention to misrepresent. We are glad that the domestic foe, either insignificant or formidable, is not a happy earnest of success against of the title of misrepresent. We are glad that the domestic foe, either insignificant or formidable, is not a happy earnest of success against to the title of misrepresent. We are glad that the domestic foe, either insignificant or formidable, is not a happy earnest of success against to the title of misrepresent. We are glad that the tone intention of the Kingdom of Italy by their thought? Was confined to a single individual, and that individual C. M. P. obtaining an advantage over the enemy should tugal.

great believers in vague and chimerical visions. The revelations of modern days are of no account with people whose marvelous organs drink at the stagnant pools of long-past ages. The sounding of supernatural trumpets, and the literal manifestations of God's would hardly become me to say; but I must wrath, are attractive subjects to believers in the dreamy past. One religious writer thinks with the trumpets and vials refer to the same of no account with people whose marvelous of no account with people whose marvelous organs drink at the stagnant pools of long-past ages. The sounding of supernatural trumpets, and the literal manifestations of God's would hardly become me to say; but I must frankly own that I had not the remotest suspicion that the meaning of those interrogatories was what C. M. P. explains it to have been.

We were surprised at the limited size of the meeting-house at Longwood, but knew that the 25th ult., published in your paper of this date, have, at least, the merit of making clear the drift of the interrogatories to which I replied. Whether it was from the want of perspicacity in myself, it would hardly become me to say; but I must frankly own that I had not the remotest suspicion that the meaning of those interrogatories to them for keeping a mile away. An ample frankly own that I had not the remotest suspicion that the meaning of those interrogatories to which I replied. Whether it was from the want of perspicacity in myself, it would attributed to temporary causes the meating-house at Longwood, but knew that the 25th ult., published in your paper of this date, have, at least, the merit of making clear the differed maple room, and attributed to temporary causes the meating-house at Longwood, but knew that the 25th ult., published in your paper of this date, have, at least, the merit of making clear the differed maple room, and attributed to temporary causes the meating-house at Longwood, but knew that the 25th ult., published in your paper of this date, have, at least, the merit of making We were surprised at the limited size of the

—A new Bourbon conspiracy had been dis-covered at Naples, and several arrests had been

—It was reported that Garibaldi was about to visit Naples.

—A Palermo telegram of the 29th says:

"Yesterday Garibaldi and Prince Humbert arrived here unexpectedly. They will be present at the inauguration of the National Rifle Association, which takes place to-day. Prince Humbert will preside. Garibaldi has addressed the people urging on them the necessity of concord. The city is illuminated."

—In the Chamber of Denvise, the Marguin and the control of the signs which foreshadowed the events achieved by Farragut and Butler.

—In the Chamber of Deputies the Marquis Pepolo stated that the Italian bishops had been forbidden to proceed to Rome for the purpose of participating in political acts.

— The Italian government persisted in pointing out that the presence of Francis II at Rome is a source of disorders. He believed Napoleon also shares the conviction, and perceives the necessity for providing against its continuance; but difficulties cannot all be vanquished at a single blow.

—A high military commission was about to assemble in Prussia to consider the possibility of reducing the military budget. Important changes in the tariff will be reported and proposed to the new Chamber.

J. J. P., Bellefontaine, O.—The case requires a treatment which we cannot bestow. There is a place for rest and happiness in the Summer Land.

If fast driving of the fine Pennsylvania horses was a "rock of offense," Henry Ward Beecher could have been secured to present the advantages of a Puritanical, Quaker pace! In conclusion we only ask whether an enlarged conception of a legitimate field of effort immediately at home, a spirit to enlist the largest possible multitude in the best possible manner, with a liberal eclecticism in method and arrangement.

Strangers to the barracks is prohibited.

—Several large fires have taken place at Odessa. They are attributed to political mortives, and are supposed to be the work of secret societies. The governors of provinces are authorized to punish with sentence of death, without appeal to the emperor, any person of provinces are authorized to punish with sentence of death, without appeal to the emperor, any person of provinces are authorized to punish with sentence of death, without appeal to the emperor, any person found guilty of incendiarism, pillage, or attempts to destroy the crops.

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—The marriage of her royal highness Princess Alice with H. R. H. Prince Louis of Hesse was solemnized July 1st.

—The number of visitors at the exhibition on the 1st inst. was 62,336.

—The Russian Embassadors, bearing the

—Some wag observes that the Southern Confederacy is now bounded on the north by McClellan, Burnside, and Pope; on the east by Hunter, Wilkes, and Dupont; on the south by Fort Pickens and Ben. Butler; and on the west by Farragut, Davis, and Halleck.

—An East Tennessean writing to the Nashville Union of the attempt to "conciliate" secessionists, says: "We might as well attempt to pet snakes or hyenas. They do not intend to be conciliated. Nothing but appeals to their fear will tame them."

### The Physician.

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

## Medical Whispers.

BY THE EDITOR.

Valuable service, truly!

OLIVER JOHNSON.

FINAL REMARKS.

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(Ohio) Watchman was ordered because of a recent publication of an editorial on Gen. Butter's course in New Orleans, containing this sentence: "Are there not in New Orleans sentence: "Are there not in New Orleans sentence: "Are there not in New Orleans some men brave enough to rid the earth of such a monstrous hellhound?"

—The Eighth Ward School sent a donation it dries rapidly, before morning. Between

### Childhood.

THE EMPTY SWING.

Out in the shadow under the trees. Kissed by the rain-drops, swayed by the breeze, Hangs a lone little swing; its owner is gone; Our rose-bud of promise, our light-bearted flawn Is gone with the angels; ne'er again shall we

The form we 'so loved bend the branch of that

tree; The earth is unpressed by the dear little feet, Unclasped is the rope and vacant the seat.

Yet we gaze on that swing in the still evening

Love lending the while its mystical power.
Till we deem that again, like a bird on the wing,
Our bright one returns to her dearly loved swing.
Then take it not down, for a mother's fond love

Sees a halo around it that comes from above, And her heart in its longings a dear picture sees— The form of her child in the swing 'neath the

> For the Herald of Progress. Banjo's Dawn.

sent at night to let slaves know that it would not always be night with them, that he set it in the north to show them they must look that way for their morning; and now, the colored people on the plantation were beginning to believe that what he (Uncle Dave) had told them about it was true, for one overheard their master say that a great army was coming from the North, whose banner would be the signal of freedom, and the slaves must be hunried from the slaves must be hunried to must be development. But who has not grounded, adult manhood, wherein body shall ites, like physical monstrosities, were produced by an arrest of development. But which has not grounded, adult manhood, wherein body shall fifted the latch. The moon threw in its become subservient to

al holiday. It was on one of these, a few weeks previous, that he had taken his favorite to the shore. Banjo recollected the path distinctly, but it was a long distance for such a little boy, the day sultry, and Fip a heavy tag. Then he was so impatient to get over the ground that every mile seemed like two, and more than once he wished "Fip wasn't no more dan half fatter." Fip took this in very good part, always answering with an amiable crow.

warm November evening upon the ground in front of a small cabin. The little boy was playing on a banjo, while a troop of horsemen dash playing on a banjo, while a troop of horsemen dash playing on a banjo, while the old man looked away to the cotton-fields, then to the sea. All as one, from where the sea and sky seemed to meet, the northern aurora sent upward fitting jets of soft rose-light, which the distance to be shore, he became so weary that he laid in feed at down to rest. He was cold man halled with joy, and asked: "See dem great mornia" lights, Banjo? De Lord den seaters, should chance to pass, what they enabler doubt."

The lold man was a slave, and in every beau saidly seized was a daily wistor at the cabin and band bedieve him, she had fleet he woods for concealment. Together, Banjo and his mother made as the two distribution of the position, took the chair with a few timely remarks. The little Banjo had the bird she which all the statement to go through the lungle, but their efforts would perhaps have been in vain had not Silk-car at he nort thouch it. Silk-car shook the neutred to the dogs," mouth, and said to him: "Tote attempt to go through the touch of his friendly nose. Breaking a red-top, he put it is familiar bark and felt the touch of his friendly nose. Breaking a red-top, he put it is familiar bark and felt the touch of his friendly nose. Breaking a red-top, he put it is familiar bark and felt the touch of his friendly nose. Breaking a red-top, he put it is familiar bark and felt the touch of his friendly nose. Breaking a red-top, he put it is familiar bark and felt the touch of his friendly nose. Breaking a red-top, he put it is familiar bark and felt the touch of his friendly nose. Breaking a red-top, he put it is familiar bark and felt the touch of his friendly nose. Breaking a red-top, he put it is familiar bark and felt the touch of his friendly nose. Breaking a red-top, he put it is familiar bark and felt the touch of his friendly nose. Breaking a red-top, he put it is familiar bark a

ried from the island as soon as its ships should be seen entering the bay; he concluded with: "So ole Dave, he's jes a watchin' for de freedom flag all de time."

When Uncle Dave bade him good night, Banjo went into the cabin, and, lying down upon a heap of straw in one corner, where his inding that he was not so much hurt as he supposed lifted his wings and mountain the supposed lifted his wings and mountain the supposed lifted his wings and mountain to the supposed lifted his wings and mountain the supposed lifted his wings and mount he perched the bird upon one of his fingers, encouraging it with a reviving "High! high!" Pewee smoothed his ruffled feathers, and, finding that he was not so much hurt as he supposed, lifted his wings and mounted to a lofty oak.

Silk-ear looked very sleepy, as if the bird

Whereas, He rubbed them wider and wider in astonishment at the intruder.

"Why; it am Banjo!"

"Ye crow;" said Banjo, who had expected a warmer welcome, "whar yer t'ink come o' lock.

The President opened the afternoon session, and said that his education had consisted in the exercise of his hands more than in the cultivation of his head, which did not consisted in the exercise of his hands more than in the cultivation of his head, which did not consisted in the exercise of his hands more than in the cultivation of his head, which did not consisted in the exercise of his hands more than in the cultivation of his head, which did not consisted in the exercise of his hands more than in the exercise of his hands more than in the cultivation of his head, which did not consisted in the exercise of his hands more than a hand of the exercise of his hands more than in the exercise of his hands more than in the exercise of his hands more than in t

the cabin that night, came so heavily upon tim that he sobbed aloud.

"Hush, chile! am it you, Banjo?" asked a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a nice years need to be a superlative influence.

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There was a great stir on the plantation that day, and Banjo kept in the bushes as much as he could for fear of being seen, and warm November evening upon the ground in front of a small cabin. The little boy was larged at the processing a reluctance of the natural way out to go to the cabin, fearing that all her children, of whom she had learned nothing since she went to the field in the early morning. A. M., Saturday, June 28th, 1862, by the secretail that ary of the preceding meeting.

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The poor old slave was very ignorant, and rewee.

Banjo felt the poor bird's heart still throb at the cabin-door, but it was not opened—all with terror, and he strove to soothe its fears, was dark and still. Banjo held his breath for fear, when his mother, with trembling hand, putting it tenderly under his chin. He had its use, its fear, when his mother, with trembling hand, but the latch. The moon throw in its country of the uses of the church.

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"Oh you pic'ninies! oh you pic'ninies!"
Crow, Banjo's brother next in age, was the first to open his eyes. He rubbed them wider one o'clock. "Oh you pic'ninies! oh you pic'ninies!"

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"Mind Fip, Banjo."

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