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Whisperings to Correspondents

"TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

D. H. R., BUFFALO .- The letter was received. Look for our reply in this department next week.

C. T. CONN.—Your impromptu "lines" do not quite meet the demand of our columns.

"MARY J.," OHIO.-It will be necessary for you to give his case your earliest attention.

J. M. C., N. Y.-His steps are turned heaven-ward. Call at this office on Saturday.

W. W. A., TROY, N. Y .- Thank you for poetry and the philosophical contribution.

DE VERE V., COLUMBIA .- Your contributions, just received, are welcome. There are "signs " of progress in your late writings.

H. C. G., COLDWATER, MICH.—Thank you for the "Address" delivered on the 4th. You said many things from the highest round of truth and progress.

J. H. H., N. Y.-There is nothing positively known relative to the angular character. He is talented and capable of working his way into public confidence.

J. C. W., CHICAGO, ILL.—The interest between the parties you mention originated from this fact, that once his poverty and helplessness made her his protectress and nurse. It would be wrong to interfere just now.

P. M., ONEIDA Co., N. Y .- We have many times published that persons writing to us ex-pecting medical examinations promptly, either by letter or through our columns, will be disap-pointed. There can be nothing positive as to the time when our "Medical Whispers" will appear.

J. C., ILLINOIS .- The initials are A. J. D. & The reason—to direct certain books ordered. Letters addressed to us at 274 Canal street are put in our P. O. box. We desire to keep the number of our place of business-274 Canal street

(From Chambers' Journal.]

SEED-TIME AND HARVEST.

Beneath a dark November sky, With the cold rain falling drearily, And the bleak wind moaning and shrieking by, The seed o'er the land is cast: And in gravelike furrows the grain doth lie, Till the weary months are past.

-before the people.

In curling mist and frosty air, And weeping skies. it lieth there; Or buried in the snow, or bare To every wind that blows; And Night's deep darkness, like despair, Hangs o'er it while it grows.

It grows in spite of cloud and blast, And sullen rain descending fast, And snow-wreaths thickly o'er it cast, And thunderous, darkening skies; The very tempests roaring past Strengthen it as it lies.

Anon a kindlier season shines, And warmth and light, the spring's soft signs, With many a beauteous blossom twines The breast of icy earth—

Brotherhood. "Let no man call God his Father Who calls not man his brother."

For the Herald of Progress. Moral Hospitals.

Editors of the Herald of Progress, and all good an true Friends of Humanity : Why have we no moral hospitals? I have the ight ask you this question, for I find your noble

casuists enough to discover the motive-power of human deeds. I have taken upon myself duties both in regard to the public, whom, as a speaker, I am called upon to address, and In prosecution of those duties, I Women." am compelled to enlarge my sphere of observa-tion, from the blessed skies where stars and heaven shine in my upturned face, to the cel-

lars, prisons, sinks and haunts of crime, where, if the light of heaven shines at all, its beams are so refracted, that none but the eye of faith in "good supreme" can discover them. There I have been slowly and very sadly learning that a world of untouched causes lurks behind the surface of all crime, and that

the effects which we behold in the daily, and air, transmitted vice and physical mal-formation, are surging in wild, tempestuous encouraging results generally follow. force, and sending by the strength and power of

the rest? I think not; and confident as I am that the passages I crave admission for repeat the story of thousands of ruined lives, and recite in their matchless pathos and rude simplicity the true cause of thousands of the dark excrescences that fester on the trees of life, in the shape of what the world calls "utterly hardened sinners," I claim the enforcement of these lines in your noble paper-I beseech the aid of your clear brain and iron pen, your

aggression from the individual to the world comes the demand for atonement from the world to the individual; bread to the hungry shelter to the houseless, but above all, careful investigation of, and healing skill directed to, the defective organizations so constantly the defective organizations so constantly exhibited in types of criminal brains. Here-

after I may offer some suggestions on the capacity for modification existing in human brains, both in a physical and mental point of view; it is enough for me now to repeat, that, unless the Sabbath-day exarmy of Reform, and ever foremost in stimula-ting that march of thought, whose fatherhood to progressive action all must recognize who are casuists enough to discover the ceptible, by some unknown process, of being transmuted into instruction, purity, and virtue, I have been for the last few years searching throughout the prisons of this land, or, indeed, the unfortunate class of pariahs whom the in any of its public institutions, in vary, to movel calls (and truly so calls,) "Outcast confession of the jailers themselves; again and again intelligent men of this class confer with me and assure me that, whatever result the loss of self-respect may effect with the inmates of prisons, no other is to be looked for, and no other (except in rare instances,) is found. Cases occur where women, in the shape of ministering angels, and holy men, who feel that the office of jail-chaplain is to be the delegate of the merciful friend of the Jewish Magdalene, labor in the dark soil of criminal minds, and the best evidence that it is hourly degradation of the race, are but as foam upon the billows, beneath whose whiten-of a Paradaisacal Garden, is to be found in the ing crests ignorance and want, pestilential food cheering fact, that, wherever such precious

But it is useless to conceal the fact that unstemmed currents mere bubble-like effects these are the exceptions, not the rule. The to the sight, compared with the ocean-like wretched jail-bird returns to his nest of corexpanse of cause beneath. Doubtless most of ruption unsettled in mind, but still goaded on your readers, brave HERALD of the better time to crime by example, atmosphere, foul magto come, are familiar with Dickens' last and netism, and hard conditions, whilst the mavery popular work, "Great Expectations," and jority of prison inmates never meet with these the quotation I herewith solicit their attention missionary angels at all, but, subject only to to may seem to them a work of supercrogation to insert. Will it be so to you, who know that each man reads from great authors' works beneath the rod of fear, who would blossom, his own especial thought, and skims over all bear fruit, and bless the race, beneath the dispensation of reason, love, and wisdom-the the world's moral hospitals.

With cordial thanks for what you have done, and bright words of cheer on the steep but glorious ascent that lies before you, I am, dear friends and gallant HERALD.

Yours, for humanity, EMMA HARDINGE. FROM " GREAT EXPECTATIONS," PAGE 223, CHAP-TER 42.

aid of your clear brain and iron pen, your earnest readers' comments, and the hard world's concentrated thought, as they peruss these passages. They tell a story dreadful only repeat the history of four-fifths of the wretch in jail and out of jail, in juil and out of jail, monthful of English: In jail and out of jail, monthful of the subcreat advective the subcreation of the subcreation it casts upon the wisdow and the refer to a fails multipation it casts in the refer to a monthful of the subcreation of an optic more notion where I was born than yon more notion where I was born than yon more notion of where I was born than yon more notion where I was born than yon well, down in Essex, athieving training of during within the was a subcreation of the subil, the dual of perfection mass restrict you call it a penitentiary, reform-school, or jail, every place where restraint is and liberty is not, is prison—and then it is that the world's matter how they came there—society has sent them. Want, ignorance, moral insanity, or hunger, have been the cause, and these are conditions that no living creature over chooses —they are enforced by society, and therefore society is at last responsible for them. Ar-rived at the incipient stage of vice which first -they are enforced by society, and therefore society is at last responsible for them. Ar-incred at the incipient stage of vice which first necessitates their restraint by law, society re-ceives her first annistakeable evidence that they and well-organized individual, except an-der the stimulus of those physical grievances which cold, fatigue, or hunger imposed. Have we not a clue, then, to the cause of crime ? and if our reason is not choked up in the spirit of revenge, would it not point to to deal with the crust, and never expect that they and well-organized individual, except an-made me speeches what I couldn't med-rated. Have we not a clue, then, to the cause of crime ? and if our reason is not choked up in the spirit of revenge, would it not point to to deal with the first recognized act of I repeat it, with the first recognized act of

them was the wrong done to all. E. H.

Pulpit and Rostrum.

AN ADDRESS BY CHARLES M. PLUMB, his character. DELIVERED AT THE UTICA PHILANTHROPIC CON-VENTION.

A very interesting and no less profitable inquiry is the one here instituted-namely: Whence originates the dissimilarity among men? What causes conspire to make one man a thief, or a drunkard, or a murdererand another honest, temperate, and peaceful-the one a man of "vice," the other a man of "virtue"? ? Occupying, as these two classes do, positions differing more or less widely, where and when does the divergence begin? and by

what is it caused ? Various replies to these inquiries have been furnished by the world, many of which are found embodied in the religious systems extant. For eighteen centuries the Christian system has disposed of the question as to the source of evil, sin, or crime, by assuming the original total depravity of the race. This idea of the innate wickedness of every natural desire of the soul has been accepted as an all-sufficient and truthful explanation of the evil in the world, and the Esculapian trinity who should have charge of plan of redemption through regeneration as the only true remedy. But this solution fails to sat- others. isfy the rational mind, since, however much it may be affirmed that all men are totally depraved, we see those we know are not so, and, indeed, are scarcely willing to admit the application to ourselves. And again, those who claim to have been cleansed from this native impurity by an Almighty power, fail to de- acts, we need not marvel at his worshipers de-

penny a time learnt me to write." If there be one such man as this in the upi-verse, society owes him an education and the means to earn an honest living. If there be ten thousand, society owes them and itself moral hospitals, schools of industry, and homes for the homeless; till the tales of such as Abel Magwich become traditions of "the long ago" and legends of the dark ages, when long ago" and legends of the dark ages, when full and free manifestation, and mankind will and that the wrong done unto the least of lives, though it slumbers, within them. It is not a caged fiend, but a sleeping, enfeebled angel, that dwells in the human soul. Touch the right chord, appeal to the right nature, and you receive the desired response.

"Every one's progress is through a succession of teachers, each of whom seems, at the time, to have a superlative influence, but it at last gives place to a w" verted and misdirected, greatly to his loss and The Causes of Sin, Evil, and Misery. Misery. man's life exercise a potent power in molding

Nor do these forming influences begin with conscious existence; we must know the condition of the body and mind of the parents, to trace the first causes of misdirection in the child. The source of sin, evil, or crime in the world, dates back to the conception and birth of each individual, and springs directly and legitimately from false education-incorrect ideas of human accountability and capacity.

The wrong education of one generation paves the way for the bad organization of the next, by leading to a disregard of proper ment.

Upon the threshold of existence the child is met by a religious system that condemns him conditions for their most perfect developunheard for the evil of a nature given him without the privilege on his part of exercising the least choice or preference concerning it. He feels instinctively the injustice of such sweeping condemnation, and soon learns to imitate a Deity so profoundly unmindful of the happiness of his creatures, by himself disregarding the rights and necessities of

If God creates nine-tenths of humanity for endless misery, we may not wonder at parents making a large portion of their offspring miserable by unhealthy organizations and criminal tendencies. If the Divinity we worship massacres whole races of men for trivial

Springs up-a fairy birth.

Then sunny months, in swift career, Bring up the lusty ripened ear, And the golden harvest-time draws near, And the reaper whets his scythe; Till, on a day, the rich sheaves rear Their shapes on the landscape blithe.

Sown in the cold, dark, desolate days; Reaped in the sunshine's mellow blaze: Thus in the dim and wondrons ways Of Fate are the deeds of men-Sorrow and trial, defeats and delays, Like storms that soften the grain,

Must test the heart's aspiring claim ; But every just and noble aim Shall pass the ordeal clear of blame, And in the appointed hour Bring forth its fruit of wealth or fame, Of knowledge, wisdom, power.

Sow, though in days of gloom, the seeds Of manful toil and generous deeds, Of stern self-sacrifice, that heeds Little the world's behest; Cast out the lying thought that plends "Enough, now take thy rest."

In the winds of Scorn, the storms of Hate, In the darkness of hope deferred full late, Through days when the world shows desolate, Must sleep the good deeds thon hast done; Paithfully labor, patiently wilt, Thy work shall see the sun.

That which was sown in the wintry air Shall blossom and ripen when skies are fair. Though thine should be many an anxious care Bre the harvest is gathered in— Be stont to toil and steady to bear— The heart that is true shall win.

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sions, figured by the "wolf" and by the which (verse 6) are to dwell (in peace) in the same man with innocence under a little child (and this is the Spirit of innocence itself) shall lead the whole man, with similar miracles; and the " earth "-that is, the way is said to be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea, (verse 9.)

whose good principles are described as having been scattered among the bad, figured by the heathen; by the inhabitants of Edom, Moab, Ammon, &c.; for in the sacred allegory the inferior or wicked nature of man is figured by the heathen, who must be destroyed to make way for the good. Egypt figures the darkness of ignorance, which is to be destroyed, under the heathen of the function of the dark de-way for the good. Egypt figures the darkness of ignorance, which is to be destroyed, under

of its figurative or symbolical character.

Lord," these are said to be "turned away."

If this eleventh chapter of Isaiah is to be understood as a prophecy of events or circum-stances to take place in time, and become historical, we may then inquire whether it has as yet been fulfilled, and particularly whether the historical life of Jesus was its fulfillment. If so, we ought to have had some assurance of there having been established the harmony prophesied between the wolf and the lamb, and tributed to Jesus as a prophecy, the fulfillment of which is now strongly urged as a proof of his divine prescience.

This scattering of the Jews, by the way, becomes a very simple prophecy when we accept St. Paul's definition of a (true) Jew, as one circumcised in the heart, not a descendant of Abraham according to the flesh : for he is the true Jew who lives in the Spirit of Truth, and who is said to be born of the Spirit; and as this is called the gift of God, its followers have never constituted a nation under one government, but they are necessarily found scattered among all nations. It has always Moses, it is sung how been so and will always remain so.

To return to the eleventh chapter of Isaiah :

Sight and Insight. the figures of the "lamb" and the "kid," and Ancient Glimpses of the Spi-For the Herald of Progress. rit Land.

way of life to the Lord.

giver of sins, and a "Poticary :"

PARDONER. "Nay, sirs, beholde, you heer may see The great toe of the *Trinitie*. Who to this toe any money vowth And once may role it in his mouth, All his life after I undertake He shall never be vext with the toothake."

POTICARY. ^{(I} pray you turn that relique about, Either the Trinity had the gout, Or els, because it is *three toes in one*, God made it as much as three toes alone."

"Joseph was an old man. And an old man was he, And he marri∈d Mary, Queen of Galilee."

from this mysterious Christmas carol.

" Christ was in a manger born, And God dwelt in a bush of thorn, Which bush of thorn appears to me The same that yields best Peko-tea."

is turned away, and thou comfortest me. The office of the Spirit of Truth is that of a Comthe mysteries of the old theologies and their their has and closed dometres. If and the functions characteristic characteristi the remnant of the people of God, the Jews, were recovered from Assyria and other places named in the eleventh and following verses; for this is distinctly prophesie1: instead of which we know that, at the advent of Christ, a more complete dispersion of the Jews is at-tribuled to Jesus as a prophecy, the fulfillment right and capacity to receive-for the spiritual "It might be supposed," says Hone, "that selves in the same way'-The 'way' described though there are seventeen more verses rejoice in attractive labors on this side; we girl, in that metropolis, relating epistle-ways, as "still sung in London and many parts of shall rejoice in attractive labors on the other to her female friend in England, that at England," it would not do to quote further side of the Jordan. The better our preparation is here, the better will be our adjustment In another Christmas carol, "humbly ad- there. No eternal, senseless singing of psalms, dressed to Queen Caroline," &c., in 1729, with as by the church theologies. No atonement reference to God's dwelling in a bush, as per by other people's blood, nor by the blood of bullocks, nor by the fat of rams. From his own center, as individualized from the source

of all being, does each one evolve his own light or his own darkness, and to the degree in which he shines on setting here is the degree

-----" are pilgrims o'er eternity, Whose barks drive on and on, but anchored ne'er shall be."

Among modern Christian mysteries, as re-

lated by Hone, we give the Creation of the World, as cited from Whittaker, who wit-

ited to represent the prophets and others. Moses appeared in an alb and cope, with a long beard and rod; David had a green vest-ment; Balaam, with an immense pair of spurs, rode on a wooden ass, which inclosed a speak-er. Among other characters, the poet Virgil SUBSER FORTY-EIGHT. In proportion to the extension of knowledge ine oracles." There was another "Feast of drown them altogether. Here Noah interceded of the Savior.' This reflection diverted The remainder of the chapter is to be under- and civilization is the rending of the vail of the Ass, to comemorate the flight of the Virgin for them, and at last it was agreed that he those who heard it. The Passion followed stood in a similar manner, as if said of man, all mysteries-Heathen, Hebrew, and Chris- into Egypt with the infant Jesus. To repre- should build an ark, and he was ordered to go what we had just seen. The character of man end of the dark de- sent the Virgin, the most beautiful girl in the to the king's dockyard in Lisbon, and there he Judas was admirable; however, everybody

of ignorance, which is to be destroyed, under the figure of the tongue of the Exprian Sea; and the Lord, with a mighty wind (verse 15) —that is, with a mighty wind (verse 16) by a river.) and open a passage for the man to waking humbly—or, to adore the mysteries by a river.) and open a passage for the man to waking humbly—or, to adore the the sum of all villaines treams." is another expression for life, repre-sented by the sacred number, seren. The by the prise if you may have your passports visidly man, maid to be the Lord's people, according as it is figured in the law (verse 16) describing as it is figured in the law (verse 16) describing as it is figured in the law (verse 16) describing as it is figured in the law (verse 16) describing as it is figured in the law (verse 16) describing the flight of the children of Truth from Egypt. This allusion to the passage of the children printed in parcels to suit purchasers, by the shamed upon her, proving Buckle's postulate, ing, 'The Damned Soul, with proper decora- to delight the eye as well as the ear. Two of Israel through the Red Sea, with a promise of its repetition, is a plain acknowledgment way of life to the Lord. In Hone's "Ancient Mysteries" we find the See even now how much the church is of "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal" "According to Strutt, when mysteries were When that day comes to any soul, (saved with its "remnant" of truth.) that Soul shalt say (chap. xii: 1): O Lord, I will praise the: though thou wast angry with me, thine anger

office of the Spirit of Truth is that of a Com-forter—so-called in the New Testament. The "anger" of the Lord is a metaphorical ex-pression for trials and affictions, which are God's purifying angels, sent to admonish us of our departure from the Spirit; and when we return to the spirit, called "turning to the been a colloquy between a "Pardoner," or for- Devil, to affright the undeveloped, submerged entertainment to me was the countenances of treated with hideous yellings and noises in soul of man. See how much of ignorant and the people in the pit and boxes. When the imitation of the howlings and cries of wretchimbecile humanity she has emeshed in her devils were like to carry her (the Damned ed souls tormented by relentless demons. nets; how weak and staggering the knees of Soul) off, everybody was in the utmost con- From this yawning cave the devils themselves such, ready to cry Lord I Lord I when their sternation, and when St. John spoke so oblig-own salvation should have been wrought out ingly to her, they were ready to cry out for by bravely seeking and finding in the widest joy. When the Virgin appeared on the stage, usually acted in churches or chapels, upon sphere of thought and action in all the various everybody looked respectful; and on several temporary scaffolds. sources. We are shut in and immolated by words spoke by the actors, they pulled off formers could not be found among the clergy, the mysteries of the old theologies and their their hats and crossed themselves. What can

heaven is being surveyed by vision opening beyond the flesh, and the progress we make upon the present plane goes with us through the change of death We have work to do

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When enough per-

Although rather plain-spoken ourself, and here; we shall have work to do there. We One of his later pieces introduces an English Bishop Percy cites it to the following effect: 'Owlglass, whose waggish tricks are the subject of this work, after many adventures, " 'They call it the play-house—I think—of St. Martin, Quite charming, and very religious—what folly The provide the play-house of the play folly To say that the French are not pions, dear Dolly, When here one beholds, so correctly and rightly. The *Testament* turned into melo-drames nightly. And, doubtless, so fond they're of Scriptural facts. They will soon get the Pentateuch up in five plest persons in the town to play the three Maacts; Here Daniel in pantomime bids bold defiance, To Nebuchadnezzar and all his staff d lions; While pretty young Israelites dance round the prophet In very thin clothing, and but little of it— Here Bergrand, who shines in this Scriptaral path rys; the parson himself was to play Christ with inquired whom they sought, who answered as the waggish parish-clerk taught them : The priest's concubine with one eye.' The woman hearing this, appears to have suspected Owlglass, for, rising from the grave, she aimed a critic in the Gazette de France, "is a mine of blow at his cheek, which missed him, and fell theater nearly filled with well-dressed people, tre de la Gaité every evening to see the Pas- seized him by the hair. The man's wife ran up to assist her husband; the priest himself superbly and tastefully dressed, their hair in braids and ornamented with a profusion of melo-drames at Vienna, we find *The Voice* of a general conflict ensued, and Owlglass, seeing them all together by the ears in the body of the

This chapter is not a prediction of a single event to happen in time, but it figuratively describes an experience which may come to any one of us at any time. It has a parallel Jeremiah, (chap xxxi, xxxii, and xxxiii,) where the Law, it is said, shall be put in the "inward parts" and written on the "heart"

as in the case of St. Paul, who tells us that

us, by a life according to the Spirit of Truth.

The spring of such a life is compared to iving water, in contradistinction to the dead

etter; and then man judges according to

righteousness, and not according to the eye or

which is said to be polluted if the smallest dead insect is allowed access to it; and by a dead insect we are to understand a falsebood,

the pot of honey being the heart. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God-that is, in the language of Jeremiah, they shall "know the Lord, from the least to the great-

Whoever may not believe that the God-bush of his shining or cloudiness on rising thereof old Jewry does not produce the best of teas, to be increased here, to be increased there, is anathematized and cut off from Christian according to the working out of his salvation. Israel, so that he may

Ne'er taste one single drop of them Here or in New Jerusalem."

as in the case of St. Fact, and may be predic-tion in Jeremiah we may suppose was fulfilled in St. Paul, and may be fulfilled in any one of the the superstead of the superstant of the superst So that it is a damnable heresy not to believe Well, we are certainly rather partial to "the cup that cheers but not inebriates." so that we may be counted in as one of the elect.

then festivals of old time. "The Heathen were mysteries : the ear. It is compared to a pure, pellucid delighted with the testivals of their Gods, stream, without spot, stain, or blemish of any and therefore Gregory, (Thaumaturgus, who died in 265, was bishop of Neocæsarea,) to facilitate their conversion, instituted annual diamonds and artificial flowers, without caps, God, by M. Schwartz."

> of the Heathens the principal festivals of the theater is worth attending were it on no other hot, in the midst of which sits Jehorah au-Christians succeeded in their room—as the account than to hear it. When the curtain nonneing the presence of the Eternal. Au keeping of Christmas with joy, and feasting, drew up, we saw the eternal Father descend in

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path As the lovely Susanna, without even a relic f drapery round her, comes out of the bath In a manner that Bob says is quite evan-gelic.'"

nessed its performance at the theater in Lis-"The Old Testament," says the theatrical By these comparisons we shall see what Akin to Christian festivals were the Hea- the claim is worth of Christian over Heathen gold for the managers of our small play- upon one of the men personating the three "On our entrance, we found the houses. A multitude crowd round the Thea- Marys, who immediately returning it, she

the front row of boxes full of ladies, most sage of the Red Sea."

came to pass that for exploding the festivals appearance. The band is a good one, and the deathers the principal festivals of the theorem is were building the festivals appearance. The band is a good one, and the the Lions' Den. The farmace is 'fired up' very turned no more.'

Bishop Percy thinks that the general name Au of mysteries was applied to these performances milieu Jehovah au centre d'un cercle de rayons brillans, qui annonce la presence d l'Eternal.' from the mysterious subjects that were fre-quently chosen for representation, such as the

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to serve so execrable a beast, I took," says he, " to wife the faithful Dorothy, in obedience to the divine command, Let him that cannot contain, marry." He obtained church preferment, was successively Bishop of Ossory and Archbishop of Dublin. Among his dramatis personnar were God, Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, David, Isaiah, and John the Baptist. Among Ball's mysteries were: "A Comedy of John the Eaptist's Preaching;" "A Comedy of Christ's Temptation by Satan;" "One Comedy of Christ when he was twelve years old; Two Comedies of Baptism and Temptation; " One Comedy of Lazarus raised from the dead ;" " One Comedy of the Council of Bish-"One Comedy of Simon the Leper; of the Lord's Supper and Washing the Feet, one comedy ;" " of the Passion of Christ, two comedies;" and " two comedies of the Sepulture and Resurrection."

For some time after the Reformation mysteries and moralities continued to be written expressly to promote and secure the new order of thin rs

The Tattler for May, 1709, is cited in " a letter from Bath, describing the rivalry of Pru-dentia and Florimel, two ladies of that watering-place," and theatrical managers. "Florimel oke the play of Alexander the Great," while "Prudentia counterplotted us and bespoke on the same evening the Creation of the World. She had engaged everybody to be there; and, to turn our leader into ridicule, had secretly let them know that the puppet Eve was made the most like Florimel that ever was seen. On Thursday morning the puppet drummer, Adam and Eve, and several others that lived before the Flood, passed through the streets on horseback to invite us all to the pastime. The mayor took sides for stead of Wednesday, as formerly. the Christian mystery of the Creation of the World against the mystery of 'Alexander, an Heathen philosopher.' When we came to Noah's Flood' in the show, Punch and his See his contribution in another column. wife were introduced dancing in the Ark,' &c. Sir Richard Steele, in the Spectator, March 16, 1711, intimates that Powel exhibited religious mysteries "under the little piazza in Covent Garden, and talks of his next opera of page. Let everybody read it. Susanna, or Innocence Betrayed, which will be exhibited next week with a pair of new

" announces Scriptural subjects as follows: 'At Crawley's Booth, over against the Crown tholomew Fair, will be presented a little opera notice. called the Old Creation of the World, yet newly revived, with the addition of Noah's Flood; also several fountains playing water during "Supernatural." It will be published in our preaching, which is not a fact. They only the time of the play. The last scene does pre- next. sent Noah and his family coming out of ark, with all the beasts, two by two, and all the fowls of the air seen in prospect, sitting upon trees; likewise, over the ark, is seen the sun, rising in a glorious manner; morover, a multitude of angels will be seen in double rank, which presents a double prospect-one for the sun, the other for a palace, where will be seen six angels ringing of bells; likewise machines descend from above, double and treble, with Dives rising out of hell and Lazarus seen in Abraham's bosom : besides several figures, dancing jigs, sara bands, and country dances, to the admiration of the spectators; with the merry concerts of Squire Punch and Sir John Spendall.'" C. B. P.

For the Herald of Progress THE CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS' HYMN.

BY MRS. EDWIN JAMES.

As o'er the desert's arid waste The traveler plods his cheerless way, Till his pleased eye beholds at last, Lit by the beams of closing day, That verdant isle * whose shadowy trees Wave softly in the perfumed breeze So, worn with toil, and weary, we Will ever hope, O God, in thee !

When bound in winter's icy chains, Pale Nature wears a sicklier hue, And murky storm-clouds now deface The vault of heaven's ethereal blue.

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THE CAUSES OF SIN, EVIL, AND MISERY, Are

In the reign of Anne the bill of mysteries tion from Miss Emma Hardinge.

THOUGHTS FROM BEYOND THE TOME, in our advertise the lectures if the subjects are fur- side. Tavern, in Smithfield, during the time of Bar- last and in this week's issue, are worthy of nished us.

To our Exchanges.

We are glad to have free use made of arti- better. cles written for the HERALD OF PROGRESS by authors and publishers, the proper credit is it will. given. Intentional neglect of such credit is a palpable violation of every rule of editorial courtesy and of commercial justice. We observe that "Banjo's Dawn," an original been copied without credit, and the same justly by the HERALD OF PROGRESS ?

To Letter-Writers.

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mark on the envelope, which, by the way, is nience and frequent losses, which our correspondents expect us to make good.

LET it be remembered that the Editor is to President's call will be prompt and hearly, vers, and the supply will soon be issued. DR. HALLOCK'S VIEWS of the causes of the present national struggle challenge attention. See his contribution in another column.

A Good Movement.

Sunday evening lectures have been com- the tens and fifties green. explained in the speech printed on our first menced at the City Assembly Rooms, Broadway, near Grand street. Rev. Charles Chau-cer Goss is the lecturer, and the movement is cardinated under the auspices of the N X THE BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT of our paper conducted under the auspices of the N. Y.

wish diversion. From this motive they will

Direct Exchange.

An intelligent and considerate subscriber at Dayton, O., in a letter received some time since, sketch for children, written for this paper, has offers his reasons for subscribing directly for the HERALD OF PROGRESS. While we have evthing has been observed heretofore. Will not ery wish to encourage the sale of our paper friendly editors be more particular and deal through news-dealers, we can but value sug-

A Nation at War. Up to this time the great mass of people at the North have failed to realize to the full ex-tent the fact that we are it war. The recent orders from the President calling for a draft of 600,000 militia, places more palpably before us the condition of a country at war, and the character of our obligations as citizens. Our Government—the broad sheltering power up.

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The fives and twenty-fives will be of brown,

On the upper corners of the faces will

this week contains an important communica-tion from Miss Emma Hardinge. The fives will have in the center the five-

cles written for the HERALD of PROGRESS by The inauguration of the People's Lyceum the nair, the latter to the complexion. The a bargain with you, General," said Howard our exchanges, provided, in justice to both cannot be expected for some years; yet come specific is warranted not to miss under the "that hereafter we buy our gloves together." present administration of affairs.

Persons and Events.

"He most lives who thinks most-feels the noblest acts the best."

were imperfectly addressed; 10 were mailed without any directions, and 2,136 had no stamps upon them. Out of the whole number of letters, the Department was responsible for the non-delivery of only 212." We receive very many letters containing money for books or subscription, which lack one of three things: 1st. The name of the post-office; 2d. The name of the State; and 3d. The signature of the writer. The first is frequently supplied by the post-mark on the envelope, which, by the way, is

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-EDWARD FORESTER, a native of Jefferson County, N. Y., and but 21 years of age, is now high in position in China. He has been made a mandarin, and is in command of the city of Samething with 800 000 including the line of the city of Sounghaing, with 200,000 inhabitants.

membership in this Alliance, because we do not accept their creed, but we shall cheerfully advertise the lectures if the subjects are fur-nished us. The movement is a good one, yet it will fail as have others similar. Its success presup-poses that the loungers on Broadway desire Network of the subject are fur-side. The twenty-fives will have five 5-cent stamps, at the twenty-fives will have five 5-cent stamps, similarly disposed. Specific agrainst Drafting. tiring and unselfish labors in its extension.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Our European dates are to the 27th July -The telegraphed reports of the late rever-ses of our army on the peninsula were greatly exaggerated, and much excitement followed.

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 "I am conscientiously opposed to the employment of 'middle men' between producer

Specific against Drafting. wish diversion. From this motive they will attend a few times, not many. Instruction combined with amusement would succeed better. The inauguration of the "People's Lyceum" cannot be expected for some years; yet come A friend-a non-resistant-has offered the

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Yet one fair flow'ret rears her form. All reckless of the pelting storm-Oh thus, in hours of agony, May we, dear Lord, remember thee !

The exile, far from home and friends, Waters his lonely couch with tears, Til some old strain beloved in youth Steals softly o'er his listening ears; He smiles and deems that tones so sweet No mortal ear did ever greet-So breathe within us, Heavenly Dove And fill our souls with peace and love.

* The oasis of the desert.

For the Herald of Progress. KINDNESS.

BY DE VERE VINING.

Tis ever meet That we should greet Each other with an accent sweet, For words of love Will weapons prove The clouds of anger to remove.

An answer kind Will ever find A welcome in the buman mind, , While words severe But blight and sear, Falling like discord on the ear.

An angry thought Is often caught Is often caught From sigus upon the features wrought; For though we try To " act the lie." We never thus can falsify.

Tis therefore best That there should rest No angry impulse in the breast; For words of love Will weapons prove The clouds of anger to remove.

An Urgent Appeal.

We observe in last week's Banner of Light or pecuniary aid on account of failing health Few of our readers are ignorant of the able service rendered the cause of free thought by he vigorous pen of this valued writer, and we feel assured there are many who will esteem it a sacred privilege to testify their personal appreciation by a prompt and liberal contributo meet this time of sore need. Miss Wilburn has devoted berself all too unselfishly to the cause of Progress, and now by reason of enfeebled health is unable to meet the small expense incurred by her frugal

For the sake of a settled climate she desires

to remove to Minnesota, if possible, and to obtain needed rest to recuperate her exhausted energies. We sincerely trust very many may contribute something, and that at least a fer may give largely to accomplish these worthy ends. Miss Wilburn's address is No. 250 Ninth Street, Philadelphia. Any sums, large or small, sent to our care, will be promptly forwarded. Will not many readers make

themselves happy by thus giving ?

Knowing that the success of a reform pub-lication at the present time is more than ever doubtful, I find this reason will apply in favor of direct subscription at the HERALD OF PRO-GRESS office with double force. I suppose one not always legible; the second by some time spent in examining our post-office and mail-books; and the third, by a comparison of let-ters received from a given post-office. At best such omissions cause us much inconve-nience and frequent losses, which our corre-

The First of August.

The anniversary of emancipation in the British West India Islands was celebrated by the colored people of New York, at Flushing, and communication from CORA WILBURN asking at Westbury, L. I. The attendance was large of both white and colored. The principal speakers were Rev. H. H. Garnett, Dr. James McCune Smith, Elias Smith, of the New York

Times, and others The Boston abolitionists celebrated the day at Island Grove, Abingdon, where a company of some fitteen hundred gathered, with speech-

of some filteen hundred gathered, with speech es, music, and dancing. Addresses were made by Rev. J. Sella Martin, M.F. Conway, author of "The Rejected Stone" and "The Golden Hour," Wendell Phillips, Henry C. Wright, Wendell Stown, and others. Wm. Lloyd

Garrison presided. Mr. Conway is reported by the New York

Episcopal Church South, even if he has to set up a church of his own.

-The EMPRESS EUGENIE, it is reported, is about to establish a newspaper in Paris, to be devoted to the furtherance of the Papal power. M. de la Guerroniere is named as the probable ditered by brigands on his way from Con-stantinople. -The Rev. W. Meriam, an American mis-sionary at Philipopolis, Turkey, had been murdered by brigands on his way from Con-stantinople.

DR. BROWNSON, in an able article in his Quarterly, warns his Catholic friends that the Church of Rome must certainly lose ground in the course of the Times to bring about such a

-REV. CHARLES SPEAR, the philanthropist, has been appointed by the President to the office of chaplain of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C. His old friends will be engaged in a work of benevolence there for the last three months.

-RowLAND HILL said : "He would not give a farthing for that man's religion whose cat and dog were not the better for it."

M. Conway is reported by the New York a farthing for that man's religion whose dat Evening Post to have said: "The ancients represented the world on the back of an elephant, and the elephant on the back of an elephant, and the elephant on the back of a tortoise. Thus they figured the program of the earth. That figure would apply this day to this nation as a correct representation of it. The nation depends on the army is the elephant, and the latest and most approved form of the tortoise is Abraham Lincoln, President; the arm yoil world. M. Conway is reported by the New York a farthing for that man's religion whose dat Most or Man and the other data is the other data is the form of the tortoise. Thus they figured the pro- cress of high eulogy upon American is oldiers. He says that they possess every qualities beside—a patience and a resignation in of it. The nation depends on the army is the something unparalleled in miltary history, and believes them the first soldiers in the world.<math>-It is proposed in England to have the Government make the telegraph a national institution, like the post-office, and connect the two, having a telegraphic station in every post-office.

\$40,000 church in San Francisco. —PARSON BROWNLOW has announced his de-termination to withdraw from the Methodist Galaxies at Washington that any offer of me-diation by England would meet with respect-

--The Rev. W. Meriam, an American mis-

-The London Daily News says it will be an

 Charles of the runse of the runse to bring about such a this country, unless its policy is revolution-ized. He says the church has a low standard of education, discourages a generous culture, and takes little pains to secure good periodicals to circulate among its members.
 —REV. CHARLES SPEAR, the philanthropist, has been appointed by the President to the make all further provision for their own pro-

-It is represented that the Orleanist ele-ment in French politics is in favor of the Unionists, while the Imperialists are for the Confederates.

--The Portuguese harvest is spoiled, and it is reported that the Portuguese ports will be open for the admission of grain in September.

--The King of Wurtemburg, the Grand Duke of Baden, and the Grand Duke of Saxe Coburg, are about to formally recognize the Kingdom of Italy.

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-The American Tract Society have under-taken a new branch of publishing. The man-agers have caused crackers to be baked, on each of which is stamped a text of Scripture. Sinners can swallow the Gospel in this style without its choking them, and with some slip-pery passages inscribed on them, the crackers will need no buttering.

-or 160 deaths in Brooklyn last week, 106 - The navy department has commenced the construction of the first vessel of a squadron of iron-clad war steamers, for use on tha Pa-cific coast. Part will be built in California, and a portion constructed in sections here. - An ex-M. C. out West has forty-two-fields of the service of the section of th

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Miss Emma Houston will lecture Aug. 24th and list, and Sept. 7th and 14th, in Sutton, N. H.; 21st and 28th in New Bedford, Mass.

Leo Miller will speak in Paltneyville, New York, every other Sunday during the present sum-mer. Persons in Central and Western New York desiring his services may address him as above.

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