

Devoted to the Discovery and Application of Truth.

Vol. 3, No. 26.7

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To its

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING AUGUST 16, 1862.

TWO DOLLARS

[WHOLE No. 130.

TO WRITERS AND READERS.

A letter X on the margin opposite this notic to indicate to the subscriber that his subsc ill soon expire, and that he is invited prom the wit, to insure the uninterrupted mailing per, and save extra labor at this office. Ren

Col. J. L. S., N. Y.—" The Broken Heart," also "The Bull-fight," are received.

and mission.

A. L. B., STOCKBRIDGE, WIS .- We shall gladly welcome your record of incidents in the life of a departed child.

The Fear of Atheism. WRITERS AND READERS.
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A True FRIEND, writing from the land of praiding to the subscription.
A True FRIEND, writing from the land of praiding to the subscription.
The great mass of the human family believe, or most anxiously desire to believe, the subscription.
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A. J. DAVIS & CO., 1 274 Canal St.

an treats and to fraternize the spiritual affections of never in danger, except from those who would mankind. Will you work with us? The Rel of the well informed in the factor of the well-informed much reflection of the well-informed much reflection of the well-informed much that has bestowed worthy the attention of the well-informed much reflection on these subjects. cluded from the human family. It does not harm the Great Positive Mind if earth's child-I laughed at Homeonathy as of

J. R. T., HAMILTON, ILL.— "MR. EDITOR : Please inform me why you discontinue the ad-vertisement of the 'New York and Nicaragua Colonization Association ? Is it from an idea that the said Association is on a wrong basis or composed of unprincipled men for leaders?"

 Arswer: We published the prospects of the "New York and Nicaragan Colonization", simple because the information is from the years.
 Arswer: New York and Nicaragan Colonization, we cannot curve over, and the theory of Hahneman, the source of the supernatural which is framed. I do not the supernatural which is framed. I do not the supernatural which is practice of the supernatural which [ANSWER: We published the prospectus of the "New York and Nicaragua Colonization

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Physiological Department. For the Herald of Progress.

Homeopathy and Spiritualism. MR. EDITOR: I have frequently had occa-sion to notice that Spiritualists were Homeo-paths, and was amused at their being coupled under the same head by Mr. Sunderland in an article on "Drugs and Drugging," which appeared a short time since in the HERALD. Being myself accounted a believer in both of these alarming innovations upon the es-tablished orden of things I was consided that

tablished order of things, I was gratified that one of so large experience should consider them

There is, no doubt, much pretense and quackery in this practice. We frequently magnify its virtues, and profess to cure what we cannot cure. Nevertheless to the what tions, or, it curative power, and the theory of Hahnemann may be substantially correct. The sweeping decle ation that simila simil-ibus curantur is fallacious, is possibly made say that

The Bull-fight," are received.
 T. W. F., SALEM, MICH.—Bathe the "ringworm" with a weak tea of fine-cut tobacco.
 G. B. P., NEWPORT, R. I.—No. 50, "Ancient Glimpses," is received.
 P. R. NEW OBLEANS.—The time has hardly arrived for the successful taking of spirit-like- are so to so this question.
 J. D., SPEINGFIELD, ILL.—Your request has been conveyed direct, and the money is credited on your subscription account.
 J. S., PONTIAC, MICH.—Thanks for your friendly Acrostic. We will remember your name for the "New York and Nicaragua Association.
 J. R. T., HAMILTON, ILL.—"MR. EDITOR.
 J. R. T., HAMILTON, ILL.—"In the "

 Theological Investigation.

 "Fair Truth ' for the alone we seek!"

 Friend to the wise, supporter to the weak,

 Friend to the wise, supporter to the weak,

 Friend to the wise, supporter to the weak,

 Create to reject, professions to distrus,

 Part to depise, protessions to deride,

 And, following the, to follow naught beside."

 Nor the Herald of Progress.

 Chizot on the Supernatural.

 We translate the following article from Guizot's recent work, entitled : L'Eglise et la Societé Chrétienne en 1861 (The Church and Christian Society in 1861.) We know now shore to which the power and action of men are confined, it is God whor nules and acts. There is, in the natural and universal act of prayer, a natural and universal act of prayer, an atural and in the desting of homanity and in that of ur individual destiny, present and future. By payer we get a glimpse of that much of the supernatural in the destinies of man and his destiny. 'We ways of God are not our ways,' we move forward upon them with, owner ways,' we move forward upon them with, owner any sy' we move forward upon them with, owner are suppendict acceptance of this corviction, that the world work and speak under the into the orage of this corviction, that the world work of the supernatural in the destinies of man and his destiny. 'The ways of God are not our ways,' we move forward upon them with, owner are superdictere withous thene world the supernatural in the destinies

natural order. "So M. Edward Scherer is right in his doubt cautionsly, all think and speak under the in-fluence of this conviction, that the world and man, moral as well as physical nature, are governed solely by general laws, which are permanent and necessary, the course of which has never been suspended or modified by any special volition, and never can be so suspended or modified. "It is not my intention here to enter into, a thorough discussion of this question, which is sire merely to submit to the declared or secret adversaries of the supernatural two observa-tions, or, to speak with more precision, two facts, which, in my view, are decisive of the "Experimental question in all religion to the question: "Every religion is founded upon a natural "That the source of religion, may be and is

This is undoubtedly a most important dis-covery of Hahnemann; but a discovery which is even more valuable exists in the fact that the merit of the prescription is rendered more effi-cient by its administration in infinitesimal quanti-ties. I I is this discovery—that it is the quality and not the quantity, upon which the curative energy of the medicine depends—which gives to homeopathic practice its crowning excel.

It is impossible to determine what is the supernatural, unless we know what we mean by Nature and the natural. If we extend the meaning of these terms too far, it is quite possible to determine what is supernatural to one mind may in-that of birth. The general order of Nature are the animal kingdom it is many from one, but in the animal kingdom it is one presents it in other language, one person's supernatural may be merely what another is more than of the competence of the strets," are care-ful to pray either for those things which come comes are matural. Both terms should other requires a crisis, but not necessarily a conceives as natural. Both terms should other requires a crisis, but not necessarily a as a matter of course, or for those things which therefore, be so defined as to exclude each other's signification, otherwise all dispute about the possibility of a religion is a mere be the source of endless variety in Nature. The mass of petitioners at the be the source of endless variety in Nature. dispute about words-and farther, both defi- which of itself is governed simply by the law sure if they could know that a single prayed as should correspond to actual realities.

We define Nature, then, to be all that series of phenomena or facts which flow exclusively

weakest link. So a series of conditions of false Supernatural. measured potency could never pass over into an immeasurable flow of phenomena.

All natural conditions are simple organs, or conduits of force. Suppose we have but two -a and b. Imagine a to act upon b and pro-dace a change in its accidental or essential properties. The inertness of b is just as es-sential an element to the change wrought in it as the activity of a. Now all the phenomena of Nature are but successive conditions. It is many forms the series a and be retended space to the contrary, it races such a faith the series a and be retended space to include. Here the operation of wature are but successive conditions. It is the series a and be retended space to include the operation of wature are but successive conditions. It is the series a and be retended space to many form the series of ing state of things throughout the Universe is due to all past conditions, *jointly* with a source forms. of power that balances them all. The past can it explain the future. above defined) because it is animated by some- painful or costly to him who offers them. thing that transcends it.

of periodic or recurring movement.

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HOW RELIGION ARISES.

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in their lives had been ever answered. This

The primary sources of change in the world turies longer among the thoughtful.

an immeasurable flow of phenomena. This can be made clear in another way: All natural conditions are simple organs, or conduits force. The performation of these impulses, he per-the performation of these impulses in the human that rational religion utterly displaces the rit-ual, because it fundamentally denies the ex-the performation of the performation of the performation of the performance of the pe have preceded it. In other words, the exist- least. Hence the gods receive our earliest which is truly instinctive, is one of the main in any town or village.

Brotherhood. "Let no man call God his Father Who calls not man his brother." For the Herald of Progress. The Industrial University.

AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT.

I find so many erroneous impressions resort of prayer cannot be continued many cen- garding the contemplated Industrial Univer- buying everything at retail and hiring a wosity, in my attempts to secure suitable persons man to cook, and paying rent of rooms for

WHAT COMES IN PLACE OF RITUAL RELIGION. gladly engage in the movement, and who might well understood by the commission merchants.

the series a and b extended so as to include the series a and b extended so as to include the series a and b extended so as to include the series a and b extended so as to include the lable forces of the globe, how could he avoid a word, the source of Ritual Religion. It is of those engaged in it will be near neigh-sight be placated by sacrifices of what is to him most dear? We admire, dread, and adore system of Nature as all the conditions that the conditions that strongest thing of which we know that preceded it. In other words, the exist, there from and the conditions that the condition

AUG. 16, 1864.

AL BIRDING BARBERS

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D. L. when only board, clothing, &c., are paid for an average of seven hours' daily labor, (ripht in summer and six in winter,) will cost not ex. coeffing three cents per honr, a difference of over 40 per cent. in favor of students' taken to say mothing of the advantages arising from its greater intelligence, permanence, and mode of payment. Of course we do not propose to him the students' board, not to give out fat contracts the the government for clothing. Students at Oberlin, and in many other institutions, often

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> board themselves in clubs of ten or twelve,

horticulture, fruit-picking, &c., &c.

The electric element furnishes a very beau-tiful emblem of the laws of Being. It em-braces, as is well known, a polarity of forces. deity, the bestowed of blessings, and the re-moval of ills, and gives thanks for favors imagined to have been specially bestowed. One of these is positive, the other negative. When their equilibrium is disturbed, currents flow both ways. So in the system of the Uni-verse, there is an ultimate Positive Pole, or state, to which Nature (as above defined) is the Naretic Market Negative. Hence, while Nature is governed by the law of recurrence, or periodic move-ful, durable, and popular." ment, it is also governed from a higher stage by something that varies its development, and, therefore, alone is it possible that the next in-bave a permanent resting-place on earth. The therefore is a permanent resting place on earth. The stant is to some extent different from all past instants. reason is that it springs almost exclusively out of selfish wants, which, being satisfied, individual human soul.

It is precatory, or supplicates favors from its

For a world of Love. For a world of Truth. For a world of Beauty.

For a world of Painless Activity.

This is all expressed in the accepted faith of &c.

over that balances them all. The past e cannot explain the present, much less it explain the future. Nature is real (as) what RITUAL RELIGION IS. It is propririatory, or aims to gain the favor of the deity which is its object, by sacrifices

True, we would like members to put in their graduation without pocket-money. In-

The complete substitute for a dying ritual the cash value thereof, which will be entitled religion can be found in the spread of three to a certain rate of interest, the remainder to proud of? But while, as I think, the business promises bers having charge of the several departments. Of course we hope to find, among the twenty in it, I trust that our members may all be action or thirty individuals who may be heads of ated by some higher and nobler metive. To

and is to some estant different from all past integration is that is prings almost exclusively into the second second process of the Supervise of second s

buy labor. But we propose to use the labor of large our library; secure the very best talent the students in growing their food, making among our professors for the well-being and their clothing, either directly or by the sale of honor of the institution; and last, not least, the products of their labor, erect buildings, that we need not send the students home on

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manufacturing trades as well as scientific agriculture, and get a good scholastic educacation free at the same time.

10. We need it as a means of securing a followed in almost every community, bringing county, if not to every neighborhood-proving what many have advocated without half believing it, that all men and women can, if they will, be thoroughly and liberally educated.

health; to wed learning and labor together, making both alike honorable; for securing better manners and morals; for more fully securing the elevation and honor of woman; for giving due prominence to real merit and worth, and exposing the odiousness of shame; to teach men and women how to earn their

Allow me, therefore, to give you a brief synopsis of proceedings—showing you and . Adversity fortifies a noble heart. The search for truth is the beginning of country that, though war's red battle-ax swings

with ponderous strokes over our devoted land, each gleam of its horrid blade carrying heartgreat and much needed reform in popular edu- breaking desolation to hundreds of households, cation; tor, if successful, the example will be yet the people of Michigan lose none of their interest in the great topics of reform, and meet the advantages of a university to every as calmly as ever to hear discussed the prinas calmly as ever to hear discussed the prin-ciples which alone can save our nation from utter destruction—viz: reconstruction, not The tool is preoccupied with things of no upon outward polity, but upon interior law, moment. the true bond of national continuity.

Mrs. Melinda More, speaking from the entry to the congregation in the house and yard. Through the following week the Spiritual-

wisdom.

Hope guides us to the threshold of eternity. An enthusiasm for the love of good is the sacred fire of the soul.

The profound conviction of immortality can alone provoke a sublime death. Angels' music cannot be comprehended by

mortal ears.

Mental slavery is the seal of infamy.

win, we thoroughly and theraily educated.
H. We need it to prove to the world that a man or woman may go through college without a certain loss of bodily vigor, if not of health; to wed learning and labor together, making hoth alike honorable; for securing ist world, send 150 miles for a sneaker on during a poet full certain loss of bodily circles.

Voices from the People.

"Let every man have due liberty to speak an honest mind in every land." For the Herald of Progress.

Rev. George Storrs. UNPROFITABLE PROPHECIES.

"As a squash is before it is a peascod, or a codling when it is almost an apple."

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ish; for God cannot and will not unmake that he has made.
The unity of the spirit is because all intelligences conceive by the one great Intelligence.
All spirits are merely the forms, multiplied and individualized, of one great Spirit.
When the shades of death close the eyes of the just in peaceful sleep, his guardian angel, by the permission of Providence, opens to him the gates of the isles of the blessed.
There is One only who is the alpha and omega—one universal Being, the beginning and the end of all things.
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Wai a content of the stand be and the and the and the and the to respect. No matter how good, how honest, how truthful, howsoever just such a man may

to respect. No matter how good, how honest, how truthful, howsoever just such a man may be, differing in his views of Jesus from the *Bible Examiner*, he must be *annihilated* eter-nally. The editor may bespatter him all over with sectarian filth, and if his reply be admit-ted, it is as an act of "generosity," not as a matter of justice. One reply from me he has published as an act of "generosity," consid-ering that his God, "in about three years," is to consign my soul to "to total, utter, and generosity, "hath this extent, no more." At the time Mr. Storrs uttered his predic-tion, I was myself publisher and editor of a paper (Zion's Watchman.) in the City of New York, when I published numerous articles written for that purpose by George Storrs; and for publishing one of his letters I was in-dicted for a libel on David A. Milker, relative of Leo Miller, by the grand jury of Living-ts on County, N. Y. My trial was had at the January term, 1839, of the Court of General Sessions, at Genesee, where I had to attend in the dead of winter and at a large expense, for which I have never been indemnified to this day. I subnenaed my own witnesses. conduct-

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rays of the spectrum-have the property of blackening argentine salts, but that this quality diminishes towards the other end of the spectrum, and that the red rays have the opposite effect-that of restoring the blackened salts of silver to its original color. Dr. Wallaston found that similar effects were produced on gum guaiacum. From this time on no attempt was made to trace natural objects by means of light, till the subject was resumed by Sir Humphrey Davy and Mr. Wedgewood, and they produced profiles and tracings of objects on surfaces prepared with nitrate and chloride of silver, but they were unable to render their pictures permanent. M. Niepeé overcame this difficulty in 1814, and produced a permanent picture of surrounding objects. Mr. Fox Talbot, F. R. S., without any know ledge of M. Niepeé's experiments and discoveries, had been engaged in the same pursuit and is to be regarded as an independent inventor or discoverer of the principles of photography. He was the first that succeeded in preparing paper chemically so as to receive impressions of natural objects-which, we may say, a large part of the utility of the art in ou say, a large part of the utility of the art in our day has grown, or is growing out of. He also succeeded in rendering the pictures so pro-duced permanent. "In the *colotype*, one of Mr. Talbot's more recent applications of the art, this photographic surface is prepared by washing smooth writing-paper, first with a solution of nitrate of silver, then with bromide of potassium, and again with nitrate of silver drying it at a fire after each washing; the paper is thus rendered so sensitive to light that even the passage of a thin cloud is per-

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<text> OR PICTURES PAINTED BY LIGHT. One of the most wonderful discoveries of modern times, is that which enables man to cause Nature to paint her own pictures. In this way pictures as accurate as the object itself can be taken. When the discovery is completed, so that the colors of objects as they are in Nature can be given to a picture by this process, it would seem as if we should have all that is necessary. The processes employed have received various names, de-rived from the different individuals that have made various improvements, but the general name is *Photography*—a term derived from two Greek words that mean writing, or making pictures, by light. In the following





LATE MAILS have brought several valuable there than among multitudes here.

tious friend of all humanity, hath nobly com- ances in the street, and comfortable quarters nuteness. The design is to excite the imagtion." See his letter on our eighth page. "The kicks and curses him at every street corner, believe that every "dry cough," or "hack," or

style and compactness of logic, has answered one of these riots. From the New York Daily the French philosopher, Guizot, on the "Su-pernatural." Let every one carefully read the statement and "D. L.'s" answer, on page "On Monday forenoon, three or four scouts,

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following, by a friendly writer, embodies our convictions: "Everything is not as it should be; but all that is wrong is gradually work-ing right. It will cost this country at least One Hundred Thousand Lives and One Thousand Millions of Dollars to attain the convic-tion that the proper antagonist and necessary conqueror of Siavery is Liberty—that a rebel-lion in the interest and for the aggrandize-his lips in favor of the rioters and against the ment of human bondage can never be put down under the guidance and direction of men who in principle are substantially with the rebels-who regard them as an aggrieved and the crime, and will be visited by the unerring

And any larger number sent to one Post Office at the rate of \$1.50 each. Money sent at our risk. For all large sums, drate on New York should be procured, if possible. Additions to clube received at the clube rates, only when sent from the same Post Office. Canada subscriptions 22 cents additional for postage. Single copies of the Hisart or PaoGaiss may be obtained of all the News Dealers throughout the column of the CRIME OF THE NORTH. Single copies mailed from this office on application. Alimited number of Advertisements will be received at the clube rates from the senter of the creats a line of the for the first insertion, and it is office and subsequent insertion. Ber All notices, advertisements, or communication, should be sent in the week preceding the date of publication. The earlier All letters to be addressed to

race. This repugnance has for years manifested itself in countless acts of oppression throughout all our northern States and cities. The blacks are made slaves in the South, but the slaveholding spirit exists no more truly

It is this spirit which beats back the negro ROBERT DALE OWEN, the cool and conscien- that excludes him from decent public convey-

and makes it possible for a great, and prosperous, and free State, like Illinois, to hound READ THE REMARKABLE "THOUGHTS" under him from its borders like a wild beast. Shame the head of "Spirit Mysteries." We hope to hear further from the Baron and his sister, bright banner that hideous stain, lest thy We caution through whom the phenomenon of "direct name become a by-word to the noble Sons of children shall eat the bitter fruit of oppresnow excluded from thy fertile soil.

monic spirit that the recent disgraceful raids physic to the dogs." against the negro, called "riots," have been allowed to fester and culminate. Brooklyn, "D. L.," with his usual completeness of the City of Churches, has been the theater of

wronged class, but gently deprecate their 'irregular opposition' to the Government and To-day the whole North is reaping retribu-

AUG. 16, 1862.

Dr. Hunter on Consumption. CAUTION.

Readers of the Times and Tribune are frequently addressed by a Dr. Hunter on "Chron-ic Consumption." His articles are advertisefrom all attempts to rise in the scale of being, ments, and are written with great care, and with the most fascinating and alarming miwithin the walls of public dwellings, that ination of the people, to make the nervous "chill," or "expectoration," or "irritation," is the sure and never-failing symptom that CONSUMPTION" is about to carry the patient

We caution our readers and the public against this very plausible writer. While it Freedom which are yet to be! Blot out that is true that many of the "symptoms" enucruel statute, fair daughter of the West! for thy merated and delineated are indicative of consumptively-disposed persons, it does not sion, if sable-browed, sad-hearted Africa be follow that everybody who experiences many of the symptoms are in need of Dr. Hunter's It is owing to the prevalence of this de-treatment. Put on the Will-power and "throw

Glorious Army of Exempts.

Since the new call for 300,000 more men

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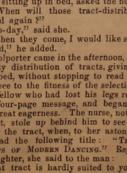
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new regula the country will offer

La The dail

- The fingers of Aurora Just touched the robes of night, And the ambient air is flooded With the crimson waves of light.
- It bathes the distant mountains Where wave the lisping pines, And leaves a jeweled mantle Where the mist of morning shines.
- It floateth o'er the valley, Goes laughing down the bill, It glimmers in the dew-drop, And flashes on the rill.
- A song of joy seems gashing From every quivering leaf, And the lapse of yonder fountain Beareth not a tone of grief.
- There is a gentle murmur In every wind that blows, A something of a weird power In every blushing rose;
- A power that thrills my spirit With a gush of warm delight Comes like a strain of music In every ray of light.
- The green old woods are ringing With the anthem of the birds, And their matin-hymns are joyous As the sound of loving words.
- How pleasant is the sunlight, How glorionsly it falls Alike on kingly palace And lowly cottage-walls !
- It waketh mirth and music In many a household throng, And calls us forth to labor With the melody of song.
- With the melody of song. When I look on so much beauty, Oh! I marvel at the love That has showered such blessings on us From the pearly gates above. And I thank thee, O our Father! For the glifts that thon hast given, Yet more than all I bless Thee For the thoughts that lift to heaven! NorRISTOWN, PA.



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The daily papers have been filled with or privates in the Schoharie Reginer of the second was devoted to saving the privates in the Schoharie Reginer of the second was devoted to saving the privates in the Schoharie Reginer of the second was devoted to saving the privates in the Schoharie Reginer of the second was devoted to saving the privates in the Schoharie Reginer of the second was devoted to saving the privates in the Schoharie Reginer of the second was devoted to saving the privates in the Schoharie Reginer of the second was devoted to saving the privates in the Schoharie Reginer of the second was devoted to saving the privates in the second was devoted to saving the privates was care as possible. We therefore the facts as briefly as we can be seen asked by several to make the second was devoted to saving the salvation of Secretary Stanton and General as possible. We therefore the facts as briefly as we can be asses the second was devoted to saving the salvation of Secretary Stanton and General as privates in the Schoharie Reginer of the facts as briefly as we can be asses and the several the second was devoted to saving the salvation of Secretary Stanton and General as the speak of the saving the salvation of the second was devoted to saving the salvation of the second the second to save of the saving the salvation of the second the se

The bodied, (physically disqualified from pass-ing an examination.) — Ex. **Rich and Poor**—**No Exceptions.** An absurd idea in connection with this draft-ing business is that none but the poor—the hard-working mechanics, the clerks, artisans, and tradesmen—would be taken, and the rich folks left behind. This is all folly. Every house in the Fifth Avenue will have to be explored, and its male inhabitants ascertained as scrupulously as each floor of every tenant-house in Mott or Mulberry streets. We caution all not to be frightened nor ex-cited. If drafted, and not really liable, every one will have five days' time in which to prove his cause of exemption or to find a proper substitute.—Mercury.

Persons and Events.

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

PERSONAL ITEMS.

-GEN. ROBERT MCCOOK was brutally assas-sinated by a band of guerrillas in Alabama, while traveling (sick) in an ambulance.

-A morning paper devotes nearly six broad columns to an elaborate defense of GENERAL MCCLELLAN. The best defense a commander of troops can have is in his own columns. [Evening Post.

-It is believed that Gov. SPRAGUE, of Rhode Island, has solved that Gov. SPRAGE, of knode Island, has solved the difficulty respecting colored soldiers, and that the government will accept such troops as the several States may furnish, black or white.

-CAPTAIN MARX, of Chicago, adopted a new plan to raise recruits for his company. He went into Canada and advertised for men "to work a cotton-mill"! He considered rightly that this war is a most severe "cotton mill "

Boston, &c.

-The Times, in commenting on the Confis-cation Bill, says: "Happily, it is certain that no ruler will ever dare to put in force this scandalous law. It will only remain a monu-ment of infamy to those who passed it, and be ranked hereafter with the attempted destruc-tion of Charleston Harbor and the savage remarks of Gen Ruther." vagaries of Gen. Butler."

-Gen. Forey left Cherbourg on the 29th for Vera Cruz. The embarkation of troops for Mexico was progressing briskly.

-General Concha would leave Madrid for Paris on the 2d inst. His mission is reported to include an endeavor to establish an under-standing between France and Spain regarding Mexico -- The French have reoccupied the Roman

frontier, recently evacuated.

-Garibaldi has issued a proclamation to volunteers to assemble at Sicily, announcing that the time of action has arrived. The des-tination of the expedition is unknown.

-Several young women in the town of New Albany, Ind., have offered to act as clerks and saleswomen in place of the young men of the place who may enlist. They further propose to pay over to the soldiers so enlisted one-half the salaries received from their services in the stores and to surrender their positions when stores, and to surrender their positions when the men return from the war. A fair offer, in two senses.

-An Indian philosopher, on being asked what were, according to his opinion, the two most beautiful things in the universe, answer-ed: "The starty heavens above our heads, and the feeling of duty in our hearts."

-The Wesleyan University, Con., recently graduated seventeen A.B. and two B.S. One of the class was Mr. Thomas F. Barnswell, of Brooklyn, a colored man, who received the de-gree of Bachelor of Science. He also partici-pated in the public exercises of commencement-day, and his address was received with marked expressions of favor. It is said that he inexpressions of favor. It is said that he in-tends to devote himself to the medical pro-

-CAPTAIN MARX, of Chicago, adopted new plan to raise recruits for his company. He went into Canada and advertised for men to work a cotton-mill "! He considered rightly that this war is a most severe "cotton mill "? --By way of San Francisco we have dates from Hog Kong to the 7th of June. Ningpo, the stronghold of the rebels, had been cap-tured by the Allies. Ningpo is a large city correspondent of the Sunday Mercury, is un-correspondent of the Sunday Mercury, is un-the stronghold of the rebels, had been cap-tured by the Allies. Ningpo is a large city the five ports opened some years ago to the toreign trade. A poor man at Bordeaux was recently A poor man at Bordeaux was recently -- Busy of San Francisco we have dates from Hog Kong to the 7th of June. Ningpo, the stronghold of the rebels, had been cap-tured by the Allies. Ningpo is a large city the five ports opened some years ago to the the five ports opened some years ago

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ing. But it is admitted on all hands that the head of the serpent is fairly and closely in the talons of the American eagle. He may writhe, he may squirm, he may hiss and spit out venom with his double tongue,

" For 'tis his nature to ;"

but he must and will die. What an inscrip-tion shall be on its bloody grave! THE TOMB-STONE OF SLAVERY.

Hic Jacet !

The Hydra-headed Monster. AMERICAN SLAVERY,

Aged over 200 years. His premonitory death-blows were inflicted by his own

REBELLIOUS FANGS,

REBELLIOUS FANGS, in the year of our Lord 1861 and '62. A Heathenizer of Nations, A Procurer for the Horrors of the Middle Passage, An Annihilator of Liberty, A Universal Robber of Honest Labor, A Blight and Curse on the Soil of the Free, A Panderer to Common Lust, A Stimulator of Drunkenness among his Victims, The Pet of Tyrants, Aristocrats, and all Haters of Republican Governments. Given over to Political Madness, Judicial Blind-ness, and Military Fanaticism, He insanely attempted to destroy THE BEST UNION.

THE BEST UNION, CONSTITUTION, AND LAWS,

Ever vouchsafed by benignant Heaven To any people; And, encountering, in his wild death-throes,

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Maria D-. Her parents were my chosen friends; and I passed much of the leisure

crated to the service of God, whose mercy is typified in the living issue before her, no mortal ears can listen to! but it is one which emanates from the heart, and penetrates heaven in all its guileless purity.

It was truly so in the case of Mrs. D-; and I was not unmoved at the sight of a caress so tender and so holy, knowing well, as I did, the pure and heaven-directed mind of the mother.

But it was more. It was, as she believed, her first and last kiss of the young immortal whom God had granted to her prayers; and mournfully indeed, her premonitions were but too true. Despite my most constant attention and skill, ere the sun which had risen on our bright hopes had set-she died!

I need not further pursue the recollection. The young, wifeless father was dangerously ill for weeks, and fears for his life were not, for a long time, without cause. Providence, however, designed otherwise, and he was restored to health, to be the protector and the guardian of his infant daughter.

Eighteen years rolled on their course and saw Maria grown up to womanhood, and the very image of her mother. All that a parent's love could do to make her an educated and accomplished woman, was done by Mr. D-, who saw in Maria not only the personal resemblance, but the lofty virtues and sweet piety of her angel mother. Mr. D- never again married. The image of his loved and lost, ever fresh in his memory, was his talisman; and he deemed it sacrilege to that love to worship at the altar of any other conjugal relation. And now Maria was to be married-to be united to one whom she had loved wisely and well, and her choice had the fullest approval of her discreet father. Yet when the day of their nuptials approached, it came not without much grief and sadness, mingled with the satisfaction that her choice had fallen on an object in all respects worthy of her love, and of his sanction. He wept bitter, uncontrollable, tears in secret at the prospect of their separation. She who had been his constant companion and the object of his daily love and careover whom he had watched and prayed at morn and eve with all the tenderness of an unsurpassed affection-she who was the sole connecting link between the present and the past, when on her mother were lavished those affections now so richly treasured upon hershe who was now to sever the cord which so mysteriously bound them to each other, and, at heaven's behest, transfer that love from him to one, united to whom they would be

-KADEI BEY, late captain in the imperial body-guard of the Sultan, has tendered his services to the President. As he has seen much actual service, and been decorated five times for bravery, he will doubtless be placed upon the staff of one of our Generals.

-Join Ross, the Cherokee Chief, has been arrested by the Federal troops. He had re-cently, pursuant to a treaty made with Jeff. Davis, issued a call for the Cherokees able to bear arms to take service as soldiers for the Confederacy.

-MAJ.-GEN. CASSIDS M. CLAY has returned from Russia, but it is intimated that he will not take the field, but return to his position at the court of St. Petersburg. -KADEL BEY, late captain in the imperial -KADEL BEY, late captain in the imperial

of coupling the two names in the same cry. —The "Essays and Reviews" prosecutions in England are likely to fall to the ground. It is reported that the bishops have decided not to appeal from the decisions of Dr. Lushing-ton in the cases of Drs. Williams and Wilson. The London Atheneum remarks: "These judgments, therefore, which establish the right of free Biblical criticism for the clergyman, must now be considered as the law of the land."

Confederacy.
—CHARLES MACKAY, the poet, has been placed on the list of civil pensioners of England. He is to receive £100 a year, "in consideration of his contributions to poetry and general litering closed for the long period of eighteen hundred years, the Pompeii Theater, rebuilt on the ruins of the ancient establishment, will be opened with "La Figlia del Reggimento." The speculative manager adds in his quaint bill that he trusts that the favor and patronage which were liberally accorded to his predecessor, Marcus Quintus Martius, will be ontinued to him.
—Isham RANDOLPH JEFFERSON, a number

of 1812, both in the army and the navy. —ISHAM RANDOLPH JEFFERSON, a nephew and adopted son of the immortal Thomas Jef-in Todd County, Ky, in the seventy-first year of his age. The personal resemblance which he bore to the great author of the Declaration of Independence is said to have been striking.

-The North American Review for July opens with an elaborate article on International Law, with an elaborate article on International Law, in which the whole subject of the Trent case is thoroughly reviewed. The writer con-tends that nothing has been settled by it, but that the matter is left in greater confusion than before. He assails some of the positions taken by Mr. Seward, and is very searching in his examination of the statements of Earl Russell. The article is one that will command attention as well from its ability as from the fact that it vindicates quite ably the course of Commander Wilkes. Commander Wilkes.

-The American Journal of Science and Art opens with a paper on the remains of a new Enaliosaurian. They are spoken of as the first discovered osseous remains of a true airbreathing Saurian from the coal formation, and the only Enaliosaurian yet obtained from below the upper Triassic. Occurring in palæo-zoic strata, they add another to the arguments against the so-called "development theory."

-A secessionist living near Machias, Me. was, when twenty-nine years of age, a mem-ber of the Legislature of 1854, but has lately been enrolled as forty-four years and nine months old. He is said to have "lived fast."

THE ARMY AND NAVY OF THE UNITED STATES, OF THE UNITED STATES, After a sanguinary struggle, in which he accom-plished all the Evil he could, By adding Civil War to his numerous other Crimes, He fell a lifeless Corpse at the victorious feet of THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC.

"The memory of the Wicked shall rot."

In view of such an inscription-an inscription which the shades of our fathers and the enlightened ages to come shall read with plea-sure—how nobly sounds the calls that shall arroll in the Union ranks

ONE MILLION MEN.

Hark ! 'tis the tocsin of the day, Rallying new armies to the fray! Hark ! how it sounds from hill and glen, For Union now One Million Men !

Where the Atlantic surges roar, By broad Pacific's distant shore, To hunt rebellion from his den, Give the old Flag One Million Men !

Come ! from the farm, the shop, the mill, Come ! with a Freeman's conquering will ! Come ! as our sires came, and then Strike home like them-One Million Men

Fathers ! your sons surrender now ! Mothers ! entwine the patriot's brow ! Give up the Union ?--give it ten Times more yet--One Million Men !

6

Twelve years had sped on their course. Maria had contracted a cold from exposure on a wet and chilly night, attending a very poor, sick family in her neighborhood, and administering to their comfort with her own hand. It was at first only a slight cold, and, there fore, (alas! how often is it so !) neglected.

A tew weeks after I was called in. Her husband thought it was "nothing," because Maria told him it was nothing. Yet her father, ever watchful, ever fearful, felt uneasy of human existence; and on a visit which J

she teahed bowards, and there only floated up to hoped-for breeze, and there only floated up to her fevered senses the odors of the alley min-gling with the sickening and heavy scent of

some blossoming plant. She crossed her hands on the green baize before her, and rested the throbbing temples on the palms. Pain, the closeness of the air, a sense of injustice, rendered her mentally and physically as miserable as many a sufferer of larger growth under more aggravated evils. larger growth under more aggravated evils; for our sorrows are proportioned to our strength—the trial of a child is as sharp to the child, as keen in endurance, as is the agony of a man to a man's susceptibility. Suddenly, as she sat there with her thoughts all in a and requested me to see her. Her symptoms were most unfavorable and alarming, and scon the character of her disease was too plain to mistake. She was in a rapid consumption! All that a physician could do, I performed; all that love, and tenderness, and care could do, her husband and her father vied with each other in rendering to the patient invalid. But the sands were fast ebbing out the hour-glass of human existence; and on a visit which I cannot fail to notice in the outcast voices that assail our hearing with such coarse and vulgar associations; a something of crushing want mingling with appeal; an indefinable melan-choly of expression, as if the hidden soul was struggling to send up through hunger, crime, and degradation, a vailed petition for brother-hood with the higher race, that also suffer and starve in their hearts, unconsciously echoing again to the Highest of all the prayer for help, for wherewithal to sustain life, spiritual and physical—the great, the universal "Cry of the

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fore the misery of the multitude; the starry heavens stooped nearer to her; the frantic prayers of her old agony were answered; the prayers of her old agony were answered; the angels touched her eyes; slowly the tears of remorse, of tenderness, of promise, fell into the cup of death, mingling with its sullen po-tion. She knelt down sobbing; she had found her work; she thanked the Supreme who reigned over all, while the stars sang to-gether at a soul's redemption. Then she arose and poured out upon the night the dark stream of destruction; it was the li-bation of conquest offered to the eternal God of humanity. of humanity.

son-strives, and conquers, and overwhelms. She had come away forever from the purple mountains of hope, soaring to heaven. In the valley of despair she felt only the shadows of the past; saw, spreading above her, only heavy mists, untinted and unpierced. What matters it to know what cloud had darkened the golden light of youth? She herself shud-dered when the familiar angel of memory rolled away the stone of apathy, and bade her dead dreams rise. She shared with no one living the sorrow of her life; she had simply achieved the passing wish of her childhood-she was a woman! Alas! alas! for one wo-man who walks crowned with the lilies of peace, multitudes wear upon their breast the white rose of silence. For one woman who sings in the sunlight of happiness the song of joy and thanksgiving, myriads stretch their arms in the night of misery with a wail of woe, a shriek for mercy, or the moan of an impotent anguish. And so into this existence, as into that of her sisters all over earth, had entered the arrow of suffering, and rankled there, while the wound, the blood, the agony, were hidden by the mantle of pride. Surrounded by the beings she had rescued -weeping women and sad-eyed men-a wo-man was about to die, and in the waiting si-lence, broken only by sobs, her thoughts traced back, link by link, the chain of her life traced back, link by link, the chain of her lite. It was slipping away from her now. Soon she would be launched on the great sea of eter-nity, and her soul was agitated as it drew near to the darkness, solemn and impenetrable, that she must enter alone. Yet it had been a noble life—simple, self-sacrificing, heroic. Its fruits were minds purified and souls saved; its min-istrations were pure, tender, obscure; its echoes were blessings and songs of hope. She had gone fearlessly yet delicately into the homes of the poor and degraded, and had lifted the weak and wicked from the mire of despair; she had straightened the limbs of the

LAUG. 16, 1862.

Of

Mrs W. PII: J. MIT Sciti N.Y Btree

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It is even so. We know but little abont it. Many a ship-master has felt cold or hot, tired or sleepy, vexed or troubled, and has gone to the bot le, ga ned courage to be rash, "shaken out the reef," till his ship was dashed on the rocks or swamped in the seas. Many a physician has been worn down by labors and anxieties, his nerves weak, and his mind wavering, and has gone to the bottle, and thus he "shakes out the reef," is rash in dealing his powerful medicines, and he loses his patients, loses his self-reliance and the con-fidence of the community, and he loses pras-tice and character, and is ruined. Many a merchant drinks a little, feels more confidence, makes bargains when thus stimm-lated, "shakes out his reef," and is ruined. Many a mechanic takes a contract which

Many a mechanic takes a contract which he examined after drinking a little, forgot the number of hard blows it would cost to comand thus he "shakes out the reef," and

Many a young man falls into jovial com-pany, feels that it would not be manly to re-fuse to drink with them, drinks, "shakes out the reet," and acquires a taste that is his destruetion.

And many a bright boy, the hope of his fa-ther and the pride of his mother, early learns to drink a little, and thus he "shakes out the reef," disappoin a the hopes of his friends, lives a poor creature, and dies a drunkard.

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son-strives, and conquers, and overwhelms. She had come away forever from the purple

LAUG. 16, 1862.

No. 130.]

Of Writers and Speakers.

g eyes, and from rgling being arose dy God, be merci. cy of the Huma. d it to the Throne o she had "solved

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en us and India, n one direction, ind night, safely, sea-captain has sailed his ship sail. These are

drinking," said and I tell you, 'It don't hurt rink too much,' talking about. inking spirits /hen I used to Trade Winds,' hip which she ced a very cuabout eleven my cabin and Before going the ship, see ery rope tant could safely abin, having red as if the e winds had re lads, and thirty min-under the when my d she was ids seemed shout, 'Up ef.' So I rly unable t just that d omitted ok, black dy to-day I underopped my the sails , and yet ave been equence. bing as boat it. ot, tired ;one to shaken on the wn by

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Mrs. S. E. Warner is engaged to lecture two Sandays in each mouth in Berlin, and Omro. Wis. Will answer calls to go elsewhere the remainder of the time. Post Office address, box 14, Berlin, Wis.

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Lee Miller will speak in Paltneyville, New York desiring his services may address him as above.
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N. Frank White may be addressed through Au-ast, Quincy, Mass.; Sept 7th to 14th, New Bedford, ass.; Sept. 21st to 25th, Tarnton, Mass. Appli-tions for the coming winter should de made imme-ately. Address as above.

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i A. M. ill speak at the monthly meeting of Friends of greess at Greensboro, Ind., Saturday evening and day. Sept 6th and 7th; at Cadiz, Monday and day, Sth and 9th; at Mechanicsburgh, Wednes-and Thursday, 10th and 11th; at Anderson, ; at Ohesterfield, Saturday evening and Sunday, and 14th; Morristown, 15th and 16th. Subscrip-s taken for HERALD OF PROGRESS, and books for

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ERIE RAILWAY.-Leave Pavonia Ferry, foot of hambers street, 6A. M., Mail for Elmira; 7A. M spress for Buffalo; 12:15 P. M., Accommodation; M., Express for Dankirk and Buffalo; 7 P. M., Em

HUDSON RIVER R. R.-Leave Chambers stree epot. Express Trains 7 and 11 A. M., 3:15, 5 and 0:15 P. M.

W JERSEY R. R.-Leave foot of Cortlandt t for Philadelphia 7 and 10 A. M., 4, 6, and 11

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL R. R.-Foot of Cort landt St. for Philadelphia and the West, 7 A. M. and 6 P. M.; via Allentown, 8 P. M.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.—Foot of Cortlandt st.,
A. M., 12 M., and 8 P. M.
NEW HAVEN R. R.—Leave corner 27th street and
4th avenue for New Haven, 7, 8 (Ex.) A. M., 12:15,
3 (Ex.) 350, 4:30 and 8 (Ex.) P. M.; for Boston, 8
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