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exulgisperings to Correspondents


 people are reaging and practicing pprescriptions
given in the "Harbinger of Health."

Queries to the Medical Faculty the ntmosphere for their breath of life?
2. Are there any parts of the human system
that medical men 3. no what way or by what power is the
blood forced through the system? 4 In what way does alcohol act on the 5. Why is the system 80 defcient
trength nfter the use of alcobol?
6. How does it act on the system as an 7. And as destroying the appetite for food?
8. And forcing the druak ard to do evil? 3. And orcing the druakard to do evil?
10. How hans producing delifium tremens on all persons the same ef
1.



| Childhood. <br> Thou fater revelatim! silver stream, Breakfig with langliter from the lake divine Whence all things flow." |
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## About a Good-for-Nothing





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Voices from the People.

## Answer to "Letter No, 8 "

Answer to "Letter No. 8,"
 waste valuable time to reppy. 1 never imag. ned that so much erotism coull de bound up.
so small a parcel before ast now fund in the
 Brother Salatuitie $F$. hass kiady allowed me
operuse Lis leter also, and belore forming operuse his leter, also, and belore forming
a decided oppinion, 1 re read them botb care.









 from it in light from darkness, which we will
bereanterstow. You preach one othion and
pracice another in
 wis jou shake bands in the most friendy


 nixed up with your preaching," Have you
ever reflected, friend Timothy, that "circum.



 ducated among bonest men, nad never know nyything else but honosty, and be a thief of
ice erraa / Can a Irom intancy among sangges and not be an In-
dian
pat Prebytrerian sctiool and not be one of them
 satue of character or beliet if you only sur
-ound Lim with the proper circumstanest


 Ithe fice. You huve beea edecated to loe
aly on one aide of the picture nond you see Utermined not ot see the other.


thing, but blindly tread in some olden patb, as youn geererally do. In the name of nil that
 we tre falls so it lies," I adrise sou to make for every one knows you were. You nerer
beterer
 Ineterity yoo follly dispppoited, ,nand find your- he held converse. self groping for ages bence tar bebind the ma-- Now, criend Timothy, son are a Spiritualist
iority of mankind.
 No particular proposition turther than to de- Oid Testument (which sou profes so beliere)
ride end denounce everything which does not that in times past the spirits of the departed



 may possibly worship idols without bowing Lhiel does, yet I must give each one bis due,
down to wood and stone? I I would dadrise and affer the worid has persued your letter you, as a friend, to hold on immediate revivisul they will he apt to thiok he is is quite as near





 mikht call me a bigot; bat I have attended tit does not brink forih the promised fruits in




















 Chent at an other phace, lor remember you







 what 1 havo on eartb, instead of giving it to
my needy brethren, thast 1 will bequentbit to

 als around its
Rest nssured what litle I baro shall never
 theckies of n alive, your Curistiunity to the

 "titlo. What does Bother 8. do? You an-
swer: He precouts 10 culk wilh spirits. Well, Who do your pretend to talk to?
Wheen I
When I came into your towee the other
norniong. I tound s son on your $k$ neea,




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 and


The Spirit's Mysteries.


## Spiritual Manifestation.

 Meried with tiolong jourey, ired ot teenid

 care to seee him; 1 will excase myself, and
go to myome"
But just then he entered. She introduced a






 but my thaded danp, and popon looking ph,




 ant she momt jue old


 dumak toom the atak. so Nook mis youmb


 Torth beide the whet, showing no how to




## Do






 She spoke to ber tather about sing.
bim while he played upon the violio.,
 de Corrency, which is, that it should be un
er the contro of the government or the col.
 have the control of it can charge for the use of
it. This charge is called ioterest and usury it is catled interest when it does not exceed
certain rate fixed by faw, and usury whien it certain rate fixed by law, and usury when it
exceeds that rate; bat interest and asury are
the same thing; namely, the price paid for
 The tendency of the monopolists of the Cur-
rency beig to charge high prices for the use
of money, governments interfere and fix the rate, witch Is then called krad intertst.
goverments created and controlled the Cur govermments created and contronesthe man-
rency and charged simply the cost of man-
agement for the use of it, the principle of in terest would be abolished, and than of the cos:
of management establisised in ths place. 7. It tends and flows to o large cities, wher
t is concentrated and emploged in commercin it is concentrated and employed in commercia
and stok-jobbing operations; it is tua
withdrawn from withdrawn from agriculture, the great pro-
ducing interest of society, which obtains
with difelty and onty
 8. It prevents a free exchange of producto,
for the reason that, before they can be ex. for the reason that, before they can be ex
changed for each other, they must first be
converted into gold or silver. With a tru Currency, the owner of products will be able representative of them, and with othis repre -
entative to buy othere, i. en effect the ex changes they may require.
9. It gives to the banking and commercint of prodacts, an immense power over production industry. If from any cause- from the fear of
political troubles, revulsions, short crops, atc.policaltroubles, revalsions, short crops, etc.Cop business operations, create panics, par top business operations, create panics, par-
lyze indastry, and derange the whole indusrinl system. Such aro the leading defects of the Specia
Currency, and of the Paper based upon Ve will now point out the leading characte stics of a true currency, and the conditions characteristics of a true cur1. It should be made of the cheapest mate nothing. A cheap Corrency is the first condition of a true Currency. As money is merely
a sign or representative of wealth, it need not a sign or representative of wealtb, it need not
possess niny intrinstc vilue in itself, as do gotd and silver. Our present paper money, for ex-
nmple, fulfills the condition of chenpess, it
it illastrates the possibility of
that costs, so to say, nothing.
that coste, so to say, nothing.
2. It should be created, issued, and co
2. It should be created, issued, and con-
trolled by the government, and managed by it
the intereat of productive industry-rue interest to be fostered, as it is the sourc of the wealth, prosperity, and power of na-
ituns. The government reserves to itself the exclusive exercise of one right-that of colonng money-why not reserre to itself ath
rights connected with the Currency, ndi prevent its control by individuais and corpora-
tions?-a control that leads to the spoliation of indastry and those engaged in it
3. It should be loaned without in
he government would have no motive 1 as bare individuals, it would charge for the use of it just enough to cover the expense of
issuing and managing it, which would be mere triffe. Thus the principle of interest-
that is, the speculative nad arbirrary pricy ow charged for the ued of money - would be by
abolished, and rephaced by the only jast law -the cort of cration and management,
4. It should be loaned on rads security;
the products of industry, nod not on aribit security; on the promissory notes of individ
nals. The present system of leading on note places credit almost entirely under the coutrol
of the rich and of the commercial clarses, while it shuts it out from the pproluces
classes. It gives rise, also, under one presen
banking system, to irregular and excesivy issues of paper money, which are the zource
of great disorders in the business world
The issues of the Carrency, and the amount The issues of the Currency, and the amount
put in circulation, shonld be revulated by
atrue and unrarying slandard; thio tenderd

 each other. The Specie Currency representi
only the ralue of the two metals of which ic is
made. 6. It shoold be redeemable in products, not of indastry, nud be receivable for tuxes and
other government dues, but would noi be dependent on gold and silver; these getals
would be set aside as moneg, and classed would bo set aside as money, nod claseel
namiue other product, possessing no furber atility in the arts. 7. It should secure credit at all times to the
producers of wealth-to those whio liase pre
 o the exchange of their products
8. It should exphad with prod
 changed; and it shoold contract with oon
aumption; that is, with the withdrawal of
product from circulaion products from circulation. The true siandar
of the amount of currency that should be i
circutation, 1 , wi we stated, the nmonit products and other values to be exchanged
9. It should lend to the investient
ting medium, it would abolish interest, as a
consequence, on notes, mortgages, and other secerities; capital, as a result, would not be hoarded and employed for purposes of inter-
est and usary; it could only be rendered proThese are some of the conditions which true Currency should fulilil. Tho results if it would work a great change in the whole indoutrini, comerecial, and financial 1 system
of tie country that adopted it. We will point of the country that adopted
ont three of these resalts:
. It would, in abolishing interest on money,
colish it also on notes, bills of exchange rints, and all payments in the fature. What
immenso burthen would be lifted from he productive induastry of a country, if such a Carrency and cheap creait could be estab). 2. It would abolish the rental system, and rincipal. Houses draw rent because money onses was retained and loaned, it would pro. uce a certain revenue; it must do the sume,
and something more, if invested in a house, nd something more, if invested in a house.
Sow, with the nid of a proper credit system, puyments coold be made in insatallments, which roperty. Under achle of large amounts of ber of the community would in turn become he owner of at least a home, for every one suy a bomestead. It would establish foreign trade on the
3. nly true basis; numely, the reciprocal ex-
hange ot products between nations. It would prevent all over-tradiay. the currency the country which tous it could only obtain with it the products of the country that issued It would at the same time protect moss
fficaciously home industry, while it would stablish practically, and to the fallest extent,
see trade. The ports of a country could bo hrown open with entire impanity to the trade of all other countries, if the products imported The two Tables wbich precede will serve to draw the attention of thinking midds to the subject, and prove to them that there are sub-
stantial grounds for believing that the Specie Currency, with its usurious credit system, is with a system of cheap credit, remnins to be
A. Brassaxk.
discovered.

Africans as Free Laborers.
Hzsprasoy, Ky., June 7, 1863. Ver-present and important "new hegro question" a the hope that by free discussion a just pop, alar feeling may prevail.
Descended trom a family of slaveholdersreil, clothed, and educated by slave labor,
at least, owe a debt to the black race, and If eel it "Iow is the day and now the hour" to at empl an bonest Liquidation of that debt,
The horrible war in which the people of thit


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lion, there are feer reflecting men who have
not changed, or at least modified their views,
in some way and to some extent. While not changed, or at least modified their views,
in some way and to some e etent. White
emancipation was an open question-whether it was proper and practicable, and the man-
nem, whether gradual or immediate, nad
whether or not connected with and depend. ner, whether gradual or immediate, nod
whether or not connected with and depend-
ing on colonization-the larger number of
ant-slasery persons, myself among them, were ing on colonization-the larger number of
ant.-slavery persons, myself umong them, were
in tavor of, if not perdged to, emancipation races ; but since the slaveholiers, by their ow act of rebelition, have made the abolition of
slavery an immediate necessity, placing it ou the main point, further retection has convinced me thant a aeparation of the races would
not be desirable even if practicuble. 1 am not be desirable even if practicuble,
convinced that the cooperation of the two tion, and fiting the earth for happy homan
hatiatition, is to the prefred to ther semmat work in separate felds in distant coumtries. is still the scarcity of labor, particularly in
the agricultural department; and even in manufacturing districts and the most populou
parts, where the superabundance of tabor ap pears, papaperism results more from the spiri
of
capeculatition and selfishlisess, on the part of than from the seeming tedy captainst, haan from the seeming redundancy
of population. Go into the country everywork or bield work
Give the State of tminots the stiare poputa-
tion of South Carolina, to be used as hired taborers under a just system of laws, and the
result tould be to tiberate the sons and
danghters of the daughters of the whites from the lowest forms
of labor that is disagreeable drudgery to them but which the faithful negro fs willing to per-
form. Is not this to be desired? If the white man is really superior why chuin him to the inferior, the negro, stands ready to relieve him For a white man to dread the competition, i
any of the walks of life of the black main sumounts to a relinquisbment of the claim The man who owns forty acres of land as farm could give a home to a black family,
assist tim in his field-work and help his wite assd daughters with house-work. The want
of the negro are few and simple, and nothine tand in the way of harmonious cooperation In the present state of civilization and en
lightenment, and their distribation among the races, a fair classification would be to she
the wlite people of this country and of Ea-
rope, the "head portions" of the human fimm rope,
iy it relation to the blacks. This classifica.
tion is too obviously just to be denied, and ye ceptions to rebuke the pride of the wickedly
selfish. Iodividuals of the black race have proudy stepped out, nad, in a wooderful man-
ner, contested positions with those in the loremost ranks of white men, in ailliat make
up nuoral or intellectual force, vindicating the humanity of the negro and putting to sham
the sophistries and atheistical arguments the sophistries and mbeistical argume
those who would derote tim to a helple
bondage-education and the means gress denied, with the Christian- -rather Goo
like dintiction of marriage and the like-i
lation.

## while ter moral

 dence of fis capacaity tor goowith, ,and his tien-dency to grow, thus revealiog the will of the dency to prow, thus roverain to be set aside by human institutions founded upos a doubthu interpretation of any
pernatural revelation.
This capacity for growth and tendency
grow implanted in the negro by the hand God, is an infrangible argument agginst b
debasement to a condition of chatuel staver White tis inferiority naturally makes him de
pendent on a white man as guide and pr But ndmituing this boasted superiority oftre
whites, we ask." "Can the head do without the feet $y^{\prime}$, Shall Obristimn men and women con bine o drivenut the beathien to be christina
ized by an expenive missionary machinery,
fed frond light of the gospel preached by a great Christinn nation? How many Bibie Cbri tians will feel shame at this natural and perti-
nent question? It is assumed that the to otarre, and where can their lubor be made ight here where they are
The blood of the two races has freely mixed he negro has contributed largely to nation tion under a deep debt of prationde. How bbill this debt be paid ? By driving them
from under the influence of immediate con thet with a race greatly superior in number and intelligence, and the direct protection
of a well, established goverameort? And
all because of prejudice, the ouly alleged Let us suppose the pegroes liberuted and
converted into free thbor class, what would
oe the condition ot the Sould be the condition ot the South? The owners of
lorge thase plantations would have to bire large thase plantations would hiave to hire
their labor, rent their lands, or sell out. Sup.
pose the worat that could thappen and that
 not the general welfare be promoted in
hat the poor, landless whites and noo-shave.
holders-the mijarity-could get not only homes for their families, bat help atto tor field
and house work Great good would result by
this change to the poor whites of the South,









 The bottom of the engine, and even then bii
manimate body continued to be whirled round
is before, for Hanchen did not dure to trust to ppearances in such a villain, and world no
enture to suspend the working of the mill, stop the gear and tuickte from running at theit
tullest speed At length she heard a houd
knocking at the door, and flew to open it. I

 rass, who, oowever, was too terrified to giv
iny account of whit had happed.
Hanchen in a few word? Hanchen in a few words told ever thing,
nd then her spirit, which had, sustunined her
brough such scences of terror, gave way under

 dragked from his dreadtal prison. Heinrich
oo, was brought forth trom the miller's cham-
ber, and both were in a short time sent bound
 reence of mind concludes by intormung uis
that Hanchen, thas effectanlly cured of her penchant for ber unworthy suitor, because
eventually the wife of the miller' eldest son.
and thus ived all her life in the sece of her
ardat

English Poverty. DUTSIDE GLIMPSES BY HAWTHORNE. We transfer from Harper the following
rom Hawthorne's "Oatside Glimposes of Eog-






 as they buve a tualfpenny let, and thes, as
jeemed to me to waitiog for $n$ s bixpenay miracle
$\qquad$
 their customers in the interval between
ne intoxication and the next. I Inever could find it in my heart, bowever, atterly to con-
demat these sad revelers, and should certainly
wait till I had some better consolation to offor wait in thad some better consolation to offir
velore depriving them of thei dramm of gin,
hough death itself were in the glass; for me.


 rsy. The temperance reformers unquestioni
thy derive their commission from the Divin Beneficence, but hive never been taken fully
into is conosels. All may not be lost, though
those good men fail $\begin{aligned} & \text { hose good men } \\ & \text { tur inisi }\end{aligned}$
hit
The women and children greatly prepon-
dorate in such places--the men probathy win-
dering abroud dering abrond in quest of that dialy miracle,
inner and a driak, or perbaps slumbering in he dyylight that they may the better follow Here are womea with young fixures, but old
Hrinked, evelow taces, tanod tod bleareved
with the suoke which they canoot spare foom with the smoke which they cannot spare frop
Lieir seanty fres - theiog too precious for
Warmeth to bo swatlowed by the chimne
Sume of them sit on the door-steps, nursin
 pectacle is there the foulest. Yet mother
peod, io these dark abodes, is strangely iden-
ical with what we thave all known it to be hie happiest homes. Nuthing, is I remember
mote me with more grief nd pity fal the
more poignant because perplexinky entanklt


 towether perisised nut of these poor souls.
taentie very smeme creature whose teoder tor
ments make the raptare of our young day




$\xrightarrow{\text { reaking iato small reminine ebullitions of }}$
 ropriety by diat of well-bred habit. Not that

 should have come. I Im persendided, wowe were,
that thero were lavs of intercourse which they
never viohated -a code of the cehar, the gar.
ret
 The childrus tas oullones Wue chindren, in truth, were the ill-omened
onems from which another birrect of pre-
sely such dark fruithe





 Mancony to what was beautitul and mo bere touch-
an than ter ng tran anything that I ever witaessed in the
ofercoures of happier chilidren. 1 alludo to the superintendence which some of these
mall people too small, oine would think, to
be sentinto the street alone, hud there been ny other nursery for them exercised ooer
thil smatiel ones. Wbence they derived zuch
sense of duty unlessine seso of duny, unlest immatiney derived from Guch,
enonot tell; but it was wonderfal to to bererre the expression of responsibility in their de-
Torment hea anxious oidelity with which they
Tischarged their unfic office, the tender pa.


 he sidsty-looking lietid boy, who did vivience
o his boyish nature by mking himselt the
ervant of bis litile sister-she too small to to valk, und he too small to thake here in his isarms
and therefore working a kiad of miracie to
ransport her from one dirt-beap to another. Transport her from one diri-tieas of to anacle ther.
Beholiag such work of love and daty, t took


 Pblackzaidism. Yet sometimes, nezun, I
aw, witu surprise and a senee as it it had been



I was once prosent at the wedding of some
poer Englist people, and was deeply impressed

 tepped to examine some nccieat and curious
wood-carvings within the choir.
 know not why, when a wedding is in ques.
ono Jnd asked mee to the is seat in tho nave
in ill some poor pirties wero murried, it bring
he E.ster booldays, and a good time for them

 them selves in a l long, huddled line, across the
 oation offite, and were now come to their
narriage ceremony in jast such gatbs as
hid always seen them wear-uthe men in their oaters' conts out at elbows, or their labor-
res' jackets deficed with grimy toil; the the
omen ornen drawing their shabby shawts tiphter
obout their shoulders to bido the razgedness
eneesth; all of them unbrushed
 were in short, the merer rusg sand tutters of
the buman race, whom some east wind of evil
omen, thowling along the streets, had chanced











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 WWirin the repan temples itale Divineat onger mows



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## Jemald frymers

ANDREW JACESON DAVIS, EDITOR.
NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 11,186, NEW YORK, SA TURDAY.JULY 11,1863 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:





 Masy Costrinotioss, both prose and poet-
ry, remain on file in our drawer, from which
tey will be given to our readers in their reg. ry, remnin on
they will be
ular order.
Tue New Oevansor Quxstiox is scientific-
nilly and fairly put in this paper by Alber
Brisbane. He Las given the sutyect much Brisbane. He Has given the sutject much
tought, and is competent to wite prilosoph-
tcally. Let bis propositions and reasoning ically. Let his propositions and reasonings
receive the attention of the friends of Pro-
gress.

Monthly Meeting of the Moral Police Last Sunday morning Dodworth's Hall wat
well illed with the philantbropic Spiritualist of New York. The oceasion was one of great
interest nnd proft. A full Report of the pro.

## Children's Benefi

 Next Wednesday evening, Juty 15th, is fixedupon as a "benefit vigbt" for the children of
the Progressive Lyceum. The proceds will the Progressive Lyceum. The proceeds will
go towards paying lor books, banners, badges,
and otber equipments, necessary for the suc-
 tion, mirth, and music.
Programmes will be
Programmes will be distributed through the
Hall next Sunday, when tickets may also. be
obtained Children's Convention. This new "Institution" is firmly established
as a part of the Progressive Lyceum. The Report of Proceedings is given in this num-
ber. Let the friends of Education spread the ber. Let the firends of Education spread the
glad tidings thrountoout society. Skeptics in
the cluims of Spiritualism will find in this movement for the untoldment of the young
spirit, ample evidence, that the great inspiraspirit, ample evidence, that the great inspira-
tions from the Summer-Land have not come
to mankind in vain. to mankind in vain. A beavenly feling of
fraternal love pervades all who labor in this

## Air Line."-Explanation.

 A correspondent writes from Ohio, to express his grief at the tailure of predictions by
"Air Line "t this Journal. Ho fears the unreliatility of those dispatebes may extend to Spiritualism.
First, let the friend remember thant the editpended to those communications. He hap.
Hot has
not given them as his investigations, hat onlt not given them as his investigations, but only
as Line Dispathes" for publication in
the Hisase. As such they have the HsasLD. As such they have been receiv-
ed and mude public- we always relying upong
our readers to decide the quession of value and relinitility for themeelves. At no time has the
Eitor indorsed these cen Editor indorsed these communications as com-
ing either through clairvoyance or from spir-
its out of the tods. them, because they have imparted more su-
thentic infurmation than the combined telegrams to the Associated Press.
Second, the Editor has admitted them ate because they have giren the essence of fact
in everything to which they referred. If on readers wih take the trouble to compare proimpressed with the coincidence between "Air Lise" statements and netanl developments in
the Army, Nivy, National Government, and
mong the Rebeels at home and nibrond, mong the Rebels at home and abroad. But
he error in timc has been quite us glariong-as To example, the lith of April) whena tioumph
was to have occurred-and when, indeed, Charleston, S. O., whe attacked by our forces,
and, but fur a misuadersmading among Commaders, would have fallen into our hands.
Third, it bas never been claimed that Third, it has never been claimed that spir-
its cen absoltutely predict the time when an
event is certaie events certain to occur; although it is found
by experience that they cno orrcelly kive in-
tormation as to the event itself. "Air Line Dispatches" have added more evidence on that
point, as a comparison between statements in them and subsequent occurrences would show.
If the Editur thad given them as his uwn chairvoyant exnminations, or bad be in a single
lineever commended them as entitled to im-
ine ome fair ground for grief. As the case ctands however, notody has been injured, while bun-
dreds bive been really benefited and encouraged by much very valuable and essentially
relibble information.

## Line" whenever, in our opinion, the comma- nications will sobserve the cause of Freedomm <br> The Prize Strawberries. -

Serriesentered but ho prize for the largest straww
fre thes trom have just reachite


Vicksburg Ours.
Before this paper reaches its more distnn
eander, nearly every citiza of this Repultif
vill have beard the glorious news. At last the
ebel stronghold has succumbed to the perse rebel stronghold has saccumbed to the perse.
vering assaults of "Unconditional Surrender"
Grinane Add to this the escecesive defeats of Lee',
army in Pemneylvania and Maryland by the army in Pennelvinaia and Marrland by the
Army of the Potomac under Gen. Meade, and
oceasion is given us for renewed bope for the occasion is given us for reenwed bope for
speedy downtall of the rebellion.

## Mr. Mason and Mr. Conway.

 Rev. M. D. Conway, whose devotion to thcaase of freedom bas added luster to an intel lect jusily celebrated, is now in England, and
seems to have been betrayed into an illseems to have been betrayed into an ill
advised correspondence with the rebel envoy,
Mr. Mason. Ho proposes, in behalf of the Mr. Mason. He proposes, in behalf of the
Abolitionists, to oppose the prosecution of thio war, provided the Confederate States wil
begin the work of emancipation.
Nr. Garrison denies Mr. Conway's ripht Mr. Gartison denies Mr. Conway's right to can Abolitionists, nnd urges three reassons why
no overtures should be made to the Conteder ate tratitores shoupecintly the nate thor of the Fugi-
tive Slave Law. They are are in effect as fol. lows: st. That no reliance can be placed
apon the word of those "black with perfidy apon the word of those "black with perfidy
nud treason." 2d. The war was begun and is prosecated by them arowedly to strengthen
slasery, and to talk of emancipation is an in sult and mockery. \$d. The Federal Govern-
seat has already decreed the freedom of all mear has atrendy decreed the freedom of and
the slaves in the rebel States, and stand pledged to woforce the decree.
The correspondence, however, has been of
value ns showing the unwillingness of the value as showing the unwillingness of the
Confederates to treat for peace on any basis o

A Modest Request.
The editor of the New York Observer nar
rates, as an example of the trials of editor the case of a subscriber who requested him
to bay an ear of a new corn noticed in the paper and from week to week stell ont a f ew ker
nels of it into the Obserer until the whole was sent.
Now we think if the request came from an old subseriber it was a very moderate one.
Surely it was not much to nsk for a tew ker-
nels of good seed in each paper nels of good seed in each paper! True, he
had no reason to think the Obscroer could carry it, but it was not very bad simply to
wisb it conld! Had he asked for a few conclude that the editor's trials were indee
rreater thent greater than he could bear. What a ratling
such kernels woold hare aiale done up in the
New York Observer ।
Ce Empe.

## His Blood."

In an article going the rounds of the reli
kious press we see it reiterated that it is the Slood of Christ which cleanseth thom it all sin-
not bis example, but his slool, hix bload I" "not his example, but his blood, his blod $?$
It avails what mountains of good work
heaped up by us never coald!

## Natal Rights.

The litule announcement in anotber colum -strawberries aside - which alone seemed to
justify in the minds of the parties concerned the request to publish. recording the passage of a spirit from the
body - an eventin which, perchance, the world body $-n$ nerent in which, percechince, the world
is less interested thin in the udvent of a new Recognizing the right of the newly born is considerate treatment in this respect a
the newly departed, we publish birtlis us we o deaths, without charge, and the money wi se appropriated towards sub
much for the rights of infants.

Women's Loyal League. A public meeting of the Women's Loyn
National Leergue will be held at their room, o. 20 Cooper Institute, on Friday, 10th inst.
t 3 P. M. By order of

USAN B. ANtuony, Secretary
Quarterly Meeting in Cadiz, Ind.
arn there is to be a quarterly meeting ol th
riends of Progress in Odiz, Henry Co., Ind On Frishy, the es sts day of Jaly, instant, to b
continued three days. The meeting is to b continued three days. The meeting is to be
holden in the new hail recently erected by the
Sprituanists on that place. A prereal ntend nee is deired. Ample provision will be made
or all. Dr Jhues Coper nad Mliss Mary Themas, of Ohio, and other speakers, are ex.
pected to be perest, also the Duvenport
boye, and Mr. Hirris with his masic and

## -Every person should remember that the one ceat rate of postage is abolished on al

 criculars nod trasient newspapers. It ap.plies ouly to manazines nad papers published
less frequently than once per week. In all Siber cases iwo cents are required, thongh
three circulars nad four ounces of papers can

## Brief Items

 Brief Items.$\begin{gathered}\text { Wendell Plithips, in bis Fourth }\end{gathered}$
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 ber-we might hava hactity of He Hilleck, rememBeclella Gen. Milroy is to be court-martialed for
his evacuantion of Winchester.
 40 are to be servmints during life; those undee
12 till they are 23; and hooseover 12 until the
4th of July, 1876 . Rather slow Mr. Slidell
withs had another long conferenc
the French Emperor, which adde with the French Emperor, which adde
strength to the rumor that a second offer
mediation was soon to be made.
 on the 18th of June. The Poles claim to bave
agnin defented the Rassins in several engage
ments. The aspect of the Polish quetion is generally more warlike. Canpt. Halleck Mann, of the fth New-York
Canvaly, positively asserst that his sever
wound throug the breast was inficted affe
he was dismounte he was dismounted by a saber blow in the
face, and anter he was on the ground. Th
proof is atoundant that in the recent cary proof is abundant that in the recent cavalry
fights the Rebels sabered and stot many.
our men afier they were captured. ngats the Rebels sabered and shot many
our men frer they were captured.
in no
previous colifion bave they manifested such The niece of Oliver Goldsmith (says an
exhange). is now living in Hoboken, N. J
in somewhat reduced circumstances. She i the dasihter of his youngest sister, Kut
Goldsmith, of whom Washington Irving, in hi
iffe of the poet, asks: "What bas become of life ot the poet, ait
bis sister Kute?"
"'Among the 'signs of the times' we are
told that, wible the city of Washinglon wa
'disappointed' at the fill of Puebla, the cint disapponted at the fuil of Puebha, the cily
ol Ravmond was silurious over the victory
the French, nnd celeorated the event the French, nnd celebrated the event by
illumination !."
-The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, of London, has -The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, of London, bas
reputation tor coarse wit! And you misgui
ded sineer! you who go and gite ninepence
 - 1 it is said that Prince Humbert of Savoy
is a remakablyty manly Ind, that recently when a peasant fell upon his knees to present
a petition the Prine raised nima up, saying,
in
Heaceforth, every man must stand ap before his tellow? 'and when the syndics approroch-
ed to take his hand for the purpose of kissin it, he withdrew it quickly, say ing, "Gentlemen,
that is no longer done !", That is princely. -Tbiry new militia regiments are to be -The charch party in Mexico bave offered
their aHeginace to the French, who are

 rate independence of Texas under a French
Protectorate.
 Wer miy nil feet devouty thatiktof It is that
ho wis boro in Spin, and therefore not eligil
ble for the office of President. The more thi point is refiec
will it appear.
-The posilion of Gen. Banks is jastly re-
garded with a degree of solicitude. He has
not tieen furnished with men or means at all commensurate with the extent of his work
and the sucecss he hass nclieved has been all the more thatering to his genius. -Vallandigham, the exile Copperhead, i
probbbly yy this time in Oanath, ,having beet
heard from at Bermudan -O C. Burr, of toe-s.naping fane, recent
ly addressed a Loong 1slind Copperhead pea muetiog, when he called the Presideot
di-d oid fool,") and defied the Administration d-d oid fool," and defied the Administration
to nrest lim when nwike, boasting of taving
a revolver good tor seven lives: "1 have got a revolver good tor seven lives: "I have go
seven of you tellows in ouy pocket here, ndd
an will
ahary to die io detense of liberty, partig
and
 seven traitors and scoundrels." There is pro-
gress, Anter all, when C. O. Burr is ready to
die in fiefense of liberty." -The deruece of Master of Arts has heen
conferred on tix Hindoo gradatate of the Col.
cail Unversity, They conferred on six Hindeo graduates of the Cal
cunt University. They ure the birst native
oi lodia who have ntained to this bonor. -Eavy is unquestionably a bigh complisent The Women's Loyal League solicit a sub-
scripion of one cent acch with every name
sigued to their petition, to meet expenes sigued to their petition, to meet expenses
Tuey will beotow a badzo of membership on
ever, boy or kirl under eighteen who shall pro every boy or girl under eighteen who shall pro
care fitty names and send as many cents. -The Albny Argus, under the heading
"Lost One Huadred Thuonsand Dolliarse" says
"The retels have destroyed oue bundred

 had thus wantonly deentroyed, dooes nany one
believe that the Argus would bave stated the
fact thus coolly? Tribunt

Letter to the Children's Progressive Lyceum.
TOur Brotber, C. J. Robinson, who has for
some time past beld the poition of Assistant
Conductor of the Ly ceam, being, to our regret Conductor or the Ly ceum, being, to our regret,
obliged to be absent a few weks, addreer Goups and the Friends sof Progress -Ko.
 ments will render it necessary for me to lo leave
New York before another meeting of our New York befre ance, to be atsent for several
ceum takes plat
weeks. In consequence of this necessity I shall not be able, until my retarn, to meet with you as I have done each week with so much
pleasure and proft: since I Wemme one of your
number. I regret being absunt from your number. I regret being absent from you ex-
tremely. These meetings of the Children's Leoceam are omber. This is my feeling, and
lot by any member t f balil hence mike baste to rejoin youg at the the
earliest practicable moment. Although I bave earliest practicable moment, Although I have
been with you but for $a$ few week, my inter-
est in est in you and in the objects which we have
in view in assembling here bas come to be very great. I look upon this movement as
destined in time to permeate the whole fabric of society. It will not end with this yearr, nor
with the century, but will live to bleas nal elevate mankind for ages. Taking this vien
of the Prokressive Lycenm, I wieh
 with me "lite" is equal with eternity. Permit me to add a word of counsel to the
Members of the different Groups. Mr. Davis has informed me, (and you may also learn from the new "Report"-just published in book-
form, that as soon as a " duplicate" G formed, the badges and banners of the " " inarmed, Group bade are to band bannerserred to the "orig. and
the "originals" will receive new banneris and the "originals" will receive new bannersi and
new badges ; and nalso that new badges; and also that as soon as this
Lyceum is full, another one will be formed no the branch or offspring of this, and that this will be considered the Parent Lycrum of all. Now the sooner yon fill up these Groups and
torm duplicates, the sooner your $G$ rop and be in possessios, of of new badges and banners and the sooner one Lyceum is fall, the soonener a "branch" can "be established. Will not
each one ot you, then, ach one of you, then, assist in getting good
litue bays and girls like yourselves to come and join the Lyceum, thas filling up your
Groups, and at the same time giving them a chance to be bappy and free as you are?
Eich one of jouling them a nhd acquaintances who or sould like playmates
to come how much pleasure they could hare tood Fill you not remember this wher bere. ome, and see bow mach you can do for the
yceum in this way? See tow cates you can form by the time I return, will aplicate, if not more by that will have one Again: Will you not bear in mind

## lowing rules:

1. Be punctual in your attendance. Do 2. Obey promptly the commands and in-
structions which Mr. and Mra. Davis and your several Leaders give you. Keep good order Lyceum unless you are reciting or answering ary for you to spgakik do so in a low whisper, Do not pull or crowd each other in yous Leaders are choosing and drawing your books (that is, during "recess,") in particular. When he stage or ringing the bell, obey at once, promptly and willingly, and listen attentively hese simple rules always. You do so now enerally, but are not alucays as careful as you
hould be. Remember that the best soldic is the most attentive one; so is it with the best
scholar. 3. Commit your lesson to memory each
cek, think about it at least a few minutes acek, think about it at least a tew minutes Finally, will you not one and all see how
 have made, on my return, in keeping order? Order, you know, is said to be heaven's first
haw. Ba good, sweet cliildren, and you will chappy!
One word to the patrons and friends of the ell as the spirit in which it is conducted, nust, it seems to me, commend themselves
nost strongls to all friends of Progress. The Spirituatist-he who sees in it an attempt to ot the beautiful "'Zellabing of " the excellence
above-mast antemplate it with delight, as instructing him
and his child in the blissful realities of the Sunmer-Land. And to those who are not Spritualists, it certuinly must be evident that Is orgunization, although but an outline, as
yeh, of what it is intended that it shall be, is Eanutituly adapted to the wants-whether
ysical, mental, or spiritual-of childrea and youth, and hence is well worthy of their sup-
port. Should not all friends of ort. Should not all friends of humanity,
indeed, teel the liveliest interest in this bene Looking forward with the most plensurable anticipations to the time when I may meet
with yon again and resume the dutires of my olfice, 1 shall remain, as 1 now am, proud to be an "a " "ethant" in the noble work
work toun which the angels smile

Cuarles J. Robinsoy.

Progressive Conventions.


## Progressive Meetings in Dayton, 0.

 Frisx Davis: While miting 1 wish to sayto the blessed Herato, and throught it to its many thinking readers, that while our hearts reports of an increasing interest in the spirit ual awakening of this opening era, we are ex periencing some orselvel among ourselves hall, in which wo told regular weekly meet ings. We have also recently organized
"Children's Progressive Lyceum," which i growing both in interest and in number tures to large nudiences every Sunday evening. Sunday mornings we hold a conference
for free discassion, which is well attended and becoming quite interesting. Many persons who have falled to find it churches and creeds that food which their religious natures demand, are coming to our
meetings in search of a more nutritious spiritual diet.
Among the number is a clergyman of $n$ o mean talents, who has outgrown his theolo-
gical swnddling-bands. His beart has caught and translated some of the divine surbeams, and his soul has recently been refrested by the pearly dew-drops and copious stowers descending from the abodes of the angels ai
the present day. This honest Brother has re signed his pulpit and is now in attendance a
our meetings. He comes not as the Pharisee ${ }^{0} \mathrm{t}$ teach by authority; nor as Nicodemus, wh attends the lectures in open day, seeking for light and truth-willing to receive instractio trom the humblest of tee children of progress
Verily, the signs sare encouraging. Verily, the signs are encouraging.
Yours, truly, Geo. Kates. Daymox, O, June 29, 1868.

The Children's Progressive Lyceum.
A REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS O
THE SECOYD CONV数 On Sunday afternoon, June 28th, 186s, the
Members, Leaderss, and officers ot the Lyceum,
assembled at Dodworth's Hall for the second of a series of Conventions of the Groups. Joy dren hastened from their bomes and wit buoyant steps ascended the stairway to the
Hall. The platform was surmounted with Hanopy, made brilliant by the emblematic'stars
cant canopy, wes," while in front was traced, on
and
white banner, in clear nod readable characters white banner, in clear and readable
this simple but significant motto:

In Wispowis ways we sesk ankw
Tie Good, tie Beautigu, tae Truk
The spectators, of which there was a large number, were seated as compactly as poss
ble around the sides and at the back of th hill ; the sents for the Groups were arranged on both sides of the plattorm, leaving an open
space through the center for the marchin space through the center for the marcting
evolations. At appointed time the whole
Lseeum, marshated in rank, atranged in reg. Lyceum, marshaled in rank, arranged in reg-
ular gradation, and each member bearing a national lag, marched in line from the ante-
room, and, led by the Guardian of the Groups, performed many gricetal evolutions to the
gound of soal-inspiring music, which was under the direction of Mr. Warren S. Barlow. As he the open spuce, a welcome greeting
through the
benmed from many a responsive face in the assembied adadience.
When the march was ended, the Groups quietly passed to their respective places at the
right and. Jeft of the platform, the spectitor were comfortably re-seated, nad then began
the other exerclses of the eocasion, which consisted of Recitations, Readings, Dialogues, Singing, Pinno-playing, sc., by
the Members of the Lyceum. The participants were all volunteers. They had made
their own selections, and had prepared them-
selves as beat they could, at home or among selves as best they could, at home or among
their mates, tor this public meeting. A request wns made beforethand that these
selections shoond be eiven to the Conductor,
end and we publist from the manuscripts neariy
all that were thas presented
all that were thus presented
ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS
Anna Basinski, a very little Jewish muid-
en, from Stream Groap, No. 2, frrst came for-
ward to the platiorun nad gave the followiok
$\underset{\text { Ward ot }}{\text { Tectation }}$

## A motion, or a tear, Has othen healed the heart that's Has otten healed the heart that's broken, And made a friend sincere.

 John Wilton Barlow, of River Group, the thuthful boy Once there was a litle boyWith curty hair and pleasant ege,
A boy who always loved the trath. A boy who always loved be trath.
And never, never told a lie. Learn. title boys from this brave lad,
Like ilm to speak the candid truth, Fhat all may say of you the sumeFlora Brisbane, of River Group, No. 4, re-
cited the following

| Lessomina Good mannerm. |
| :---: |
| A little lord engaged in play Carelesaly threw his ball awny: So far beyond the brook it flew, His lordship knew not wbat to do |
| There chanced to pass a farmer's boy, <br> Whistling a tune in childish joy <br> His frook was patched, his hat was old, <br> Bat the farmer's heart was very bold. |
| You little chap, pick up my balt!" His saucy lordstip loud did call: | He thought is ploud did call; Do it yourself for want or mee"

The boy replice, right manfally Theen quitety he pensed alongaly,
Whisting aloud his favorite song His lordship now quite farious grew.
For he was prond, and basty too III berek your bones." he rudety crin
While fire was flabhing from his eces And heedless quite what steps he took He tambled plomp into the brook: And as he fell he dropped his bat, Come, help me out:" enaged, he cried;
Bat the stardy farmer thas repted Atter your tone, my litile man,
And then IIl help you all I The then are fluelp things I would not or gentren wor speak me fuir;
But for rude words 1 do not choose To wet my feet and spoil my shoes."
Please help me, then." his lordstip Please help me, then." his 1 or
Tm sory I was so ill bred; Tis all forgot." replied the boy.
And gave his hand in honest joy The proffered ald his lordethip took,
And soon came safely from the brook, And soon came safely from the brook
His looks were downcast and aside His looks were downeast and aside,
For he felt ashamed of bis silly pride. The farmer bronght his ball and bat,
And wiped the wet from his dripping And wiped the wet from his dripping hat ;
And he mildy gsid, as he went away
Remember the lesson youve learned to-day Be kind to all yon chance to meet,
In field, or lane, or crowded street Anger and pride are both now suise Jenuie Burr, of Lake Group
 Odell Wilssel not fear auother storm,

## Yon little twinkliug stir <br> Thate thines aling stare, Tfy head so higb I liad but a pair of winga <br> I'a join yon in the sky.

1 am not happy lying here
With neither book nor to
For 1 num seat to bed becaase
I've been a naughty buy.

The thing thut 1 was bld
Tm six yeara old this very day
And I can write and read,
Ad not to have my owa way
And not to have my own way yet
Is very hard indeed.
1 to not kaow how old you in
Or whether yon can speak
Or whether you can speak,
But you may twinkle ail night long.
Aud play at lide and seek.
Does anybody suy. Be still,
When yon would dance and play?
Does anyboydy hinder you
When you would have your way
We have a Father, little child,
Who guide us on our way,
He never quastions
We liteo and obey
William Ostrander, of Fountain Group, No
Blessed are the pure in heart
Henry Stan
the following
picture of domestic happiness. Two or three girls nad two or three boys.
Dirty and ragged and makiug a noise-
Onecellina for Tre calting for this, another for that
One pincbing the dog. anuther the
 Bawling out that Sam's bread bas more batte
than his.
Then the sly urchias, all covered with gresee, Shen the sy wrchlas, all covered with gresse,
Sit down on the bearth to examine each piece;
Itoue is the widtot the If oue is the wides the thickent, or longent,
Let him that is weakest beware or the estrongeat A batte enases and at errible clater.
And the mother crics ont


| join shoes. help us what it will H. day. ${ }^{H}$. not the mos ing sil ber, h H. |
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$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Willinu Young, George E. Harvey, and Bli- } \\ & \text { ns Nathan, of Ocenn Group, No. } \\ & \text { following original dialogue: }\end{aligned}\right.$ THE GOOD REsolutioy.
Gzonas. I have here ten cents that mother
gave me this morning, nod 1 shall commence this very day.
Willisk. Good morning, George, why so
sad ? Are gou going to the Lyceum to day? What is the matter?
G. William, I will tell you. Do you know Charley Green?
W. To be sure I do. What is wrong?
G. That poor litule fellow I suw this morning, and he was crying becruse he has no
sooes, nd his clothes are very poor, yet they
are clean. He wishes to go to the Lycum,
but he cannot go barefoot, and I the here
 inga, and 1 um determined to save it and add
to it all 1 can get, to boy a pair of shoes for
Charley Green. W. George, I like that, and hare are 6itteen
more which father gave me. Take them, and
aill I get 1 will give to you for that purpose : more which alther give me.
atl I get l will kive to you for that purpose ;
he then will join our Groupp
G. Thank your, William ; you have a good


 bat I wish to do with work. Now you know
Come, give it to me, will you? It will make you as happy as
i will bim poor liute fellow
H. Me, indeedl
 not?
G. See here, Harry; if youre, father spent
he most of his time and money at the drinking saloon, and your mother was sick with
gief nand sorrow at the sad prospects befor
ter, how do you think you H. Well, I don't know; bot I cannot help,
Charley Green. I want some fan to-day.
 make that out?
G. Easy enough: be has the same Fatber
God and IJother Nature that we have, and the God and Mother Nature tbat we have, and the
same bright, blue starry sky yis his as well as
ours. Does not that make lim cur Brother? ours. Does not that make him cur Brother?
Harry, It is your duty to belp make bince com-
fortable and happy ; it will ndd a luster to the brightness of your crown when you go to the
Snmmer.Lnd.
H. You tulk very well, George ; but I bave been thinking for the last hour bow 1 could
have the most fun trom what his quarter will
bring, and now to give it to Charley Green my

 you nervous, and give youa bad breath and
makeyour clothes sell bad And hat is not
all- Ithould not like our Leeder to hear that
we even talked of tobacco. She thinks no
 hear of it. She has been so kind, and taugh
us son mang uxeful lessons. I shoold not like
to wound her feeliggs. 1 hope to remember
 Land. Well, for this time, to pleabe you, I will
Hive the , quarter to Dharley Green. Don't
gio as me for wore,
good by
G. Here, Harry, one moment; we will mee
leere G. Here, Harry, one moment; we will meet
here net Sunday at two oclock; we sbal
then be able to add to our stock for Charley's

## H. As you please ; so good by.

 Leila A. Kerr, of Ocean Group, No. 6, anAnna Hall, of Banner Group, No. 9, sang to
gether a patriotic song, each one holding i
her right hand thenational bannor and waving gether a patriotic song, each one holding in
her rimght hand tbe national banner and waving
it at appropriate intervals. Katy Schneider, of Ocean Group, No.
cited the following
words of welcome.

## Dear friends, a sweet welcome to yo On this happy fetal day Listen to he voice of angels' call,

Firmity in the path of progress stand
From the toonse of bondage fed,
Prom the house of bondage fed,
Walk we. heart in teart and hand in hand,
Toward the glorious SummercLand.
Ingpirations from the angel-chorrs
Or our hearts and tives descend;
May the love from heaven's own attar-Ares
Sweelly now our splitits blend !
Teach ns, Father, of that sympathy
That Is born of changeless fove ; Help ns to be faititfal, make as free
Onward draw our bearts above! George E. Harvey, of Ocean Group, No. 6,
snige $a$ patriotic song in the tunc of Yankee Doodle. - Mat Nellie G. Anthony, of
gave a recitation entitled

## Charitien that awekten life

 His not much the worlid can giveWith all its subtile art:
 The altar and the hearth Have gentle words and loving nmiles.
How beautiful is earth।

## Wilbelmina Post, of Shore Group, No. 7

EIn Wisun, of Shore Group, No, 7 , sang
He frrst and fourth yerres of the melody en-


When we hear the muxice ringing
In the brighit celeatial dome When sweet tangel-vocices sing ging. Glady bld ns welcome homes
To the land of ancient story. Where the poniriteut kows stov, care-
In the land of light and glory Shall wo know each other there
 In the land of perfect day!
Harp-trings Harp-strings touched by angel-fing
Mormured in my raptured ear: Ever more their suveet song ling liss--
We shall know each other thers Ameda Sterrett, of Shore Group, No 7, eang
yceum Song No. 3, entitiled:

## We love the father. We love the Father-He's so good

 We love the Father-Hes soWe see him in the tlower.
We hicar him to the We hear him in the roin-r्ro,
He speaketh in the slower,
His smile is in the sunlight,
His beanty
,


Bis wisdom s in the dew-drop
That tararkles on the les. That gparkles on the lea, His love's in all we see. In everything we look upon
His image we can see; We love the Father-He's so.good,
And teaches us to be.
Margaret Keeley, of Shore Group, No.
ang the hymn, "My Country, 'tis of Thee. William Shepard, of Beacon Group, No. 8
declaimed "The Lesson of Love." Song No. 4, "The Beautiful Land," was
then sung by the members of the Lyceum The next order was "Silver Chain Recita-
tions" $n$ namely, alternate recitations of prose tions" -namely, alternate recitations of prose
and poetry by the Guardian of the Groups and the members of the Lyceum. Many mor
pecimens, together with an explanation of
his beautiful and devotional exercise, may b found in the "Report", published in book form, of the origin, rise, proceedings, ${ }^{k}$ "
"The Children's Progressive Lyceum." Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, Blessed are the pure in beart
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 Crlucores: Teach thy heantionk wits thy love and
dealingCoxDuctor: $\begin{aligned} & \text { dealligg- } \\ & \text { Teach as to love thee, } \\ & \text { Chitorex: } \\ & \text { To love one another }\end{aligned}$ Cnte.Des: To love one another,
Coxpuctor: Brother his Brother, and make
all free-
Childres: Free from the shackles of ancient
traditon,
Cosoveton: Free from the censure of man
Cntlones: Help for his neish oige to fulfill his true
James K. Young, of Bencon Group, No

## 1 WOULD IF I COULD.

 I would if 1 conld," though much it's in nseI hotd but a lazy and thuming excuse;
For many a peran who cuid if he would For many a person who could if he would
Is often heard saying, ${ }^{\text {I }}$ I would if I could" "Come, John," said a school-boy, "now do n
refuse
Come, solve me this problem-you can if yo choose."
But Joth moment was not in tho mood
So he said, with a yawn, "Oh I would if

## At the doon of a mansion, a child thinly clad,

At the door of a mansion, a ebild thinly clad,
Ou a cold day in wiuter, was begging for read
a rich man pased by her as tombliog the
And all hat he said was, "I would if $I$ could."
The scholar, whithen met by his tacher's advice
The kambler, when told he must give up bil
The ciblid, when entreated to try and be good Oft give the same unswer-"I would if cound
Bat if we may credit what good people say, But if we may credit whit good people say, And whatever ought to lie, can be, and shoold
We nerer reed ntter, 4 Trould if $I$ coutd $"$ Lizzie H. Weeks, of Bencon Group, No

The iltele Not thoughin whatered might bit betide him
For he lowed to ramble and the For he loved to ramble and play.
With his faithfal dog beside him The flowers were gay, hee trees were greed
A pleasanter day was never sena A pleazanter day was never seen;
The birds were singing on ery spay.
As if they would thitter the looy way, The brds were singing on every spray.
An fithey would thater the loy away,
When hed none but tis dook to gaide him They rambed. rambted on,
The boy and dog together

## In many a pleasant path they ron, Nor knew nor heeded whither:

Nor knew nor heeded whither;
Bat the sun is set and a a torm seems near
Bat the sun is set and a storm seems near,
And the poor lite boy is pale with tear-
He thoultu the old

His mother is all alone,
And sadly, sadty weep


 When the storm in its wrath is sweeping? The morning is fresh and fair
There's silver dew on the The mother she suts in her easy chai
With her With her little boy on her bosom "Ob mother! dear mother ! don't weep, I pray
For never again will I ramble awnyFor never again wik if ramile a wa"
Nil remember to ask if $I$ wish to go"And each hittle boy mast remember it. too.
Lest his mother should grieve to lose him. Lizzie H. Weeks und A nna Gross, of Beaco Lizzie H. Weeks and Anna Gross, of Beacon
Group, No. 8, spoke a dialogue entitled "ConHearietta Adams, of Beacon Group, No. 8
 Anna Grort, of Bencon Group, No. 8, sang
piece entiled, "The Slave Singing at Midnigbt"
Athert H. Tryon, of Beacon Duplicate Group
No. 8, declaimed

> Children. choose it;
> $\begin{aligned} & \text { Do not refose it: } \\ & \text { It a precious diadem }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { Highly prize it: } \\ & \text { Do not despiee it }\end{aligned}$
> Love and cherish.
> It is more precions fart than gold
> Watch and gnard i

Nathaniel Nathan, of Beacon Duplicate the fourth of july
You bid me speak, sir, of the day we cele
brate, surely a das without a parallel in the brate, surely a das without a parallel in the
bistory of nations, for where, in the annals o
mankind, in ancient or modern times an mankind, in ancient or modern times, can wo
find a day like this upon the illustrious thea-
ter of a vast contionent. Hidden (or thoil sands of years trom the rest of mankind, sands of years trom the rest of mankind,
group of feebl ocolonial dependeccies pro-
claimed themselves to the world a contederacy clmimed themsel les so the world a contederacy
of rovereign states. I repear, sir, thet on the
4th of July, 1776. a deed which not nor England, nor Rome, nor Grerce, can matco
in all their annals, was done in Pbiladelphio Independence Hall.
Let Philudelphia guard that hall as the apple of ber eye: let time respect and violence
spare spare it; let every plank, and every brick, an
every stone, and every bolt, from the found tion to the pinmacle, be sacred, let it stand to
the end of time second only to Mount Vernon
as the sanctoary of American patriot as the sanctuary of American patriotism.
Let generation on reneration taste the
bessinge of that oreat declaration pay blessings of that great declaration, pay their
bomage reverence that guided and ingsired the men
who assembled therein to call its walls salvan tion and jits gates praise.
Henry Nathan, of Beacon Daplicate Group,
No, 8 , gave a recitation entitled "The Retort." Mr. Davis then made a few remarks in re ference to the purport and object of the
"Wing Movements." The object of thes movements is to give the children plyssical
development and elasticity in connection with heir spiritual grow th and intellectual acquir the religions, and the moral, will in due tim take possestion of their sentiments. But first of all we wish each one to build up a brigh
free, cheefful, healthy body. Among other free, cheerfial healthy body. Among other
things, let us tench these limbs of ours to mov gracefully. These wing movements give
just the pleasurable exercise that birds get in just the pleasurable exercise that thirds get
日ying through a landscape. The good God tying through a labascape. The kood God
made it all right and proper that birds shonld
As and sing to day, which is called the "SabHy and sing to day, which is called the "Sab-
batth." All things in the wide-spread univers go on just thio shme on this day as on all
other days of the week. Of cousse sult other days of the week. of course such
things as are mean and unworthy, really improper or vicious, are wrong at sill times. Bu
whatever is good and harmonious - promotive of health of body and barmony of spirit-i
good for man and for the children of men Whether it occurs on Saturday, Monday,
Sunday. (Applause).
Alter a brief exercise of the whiole in these movements, Auas Hall, of Banne

## he aistery call

- Voire from the spiritland,

Brother, come home
List
Unseen, yet whereer ron rom
She calls from her star-lit thro
At eve, when the crimson west
Is dyed by the setting san,
Is dyed by the setting san,
Brother, come home !
Abroad in the stilly night,
A stranger, and all alone.
A heart, thigenghth the emitety iight.
Brother, come bomel Brother
In dreams of the midnight deep)
I starten to henar in sleep-
Brother, come home
When, far fromen my father's hearth
I sail oer the white sea foim. I sail oer the white sea oam,
I hear through the torm wind s mirth-
Brother, come hemel I Brother, come tome
By sorrow and sin oppreseed.
She answers to every moan
Come bero whero the weary ronk
Brother, come humel
Brother. come hume!
Ah: loved one I lia-te to
Soon, soon than I reacel thy bome
And there wilt thou weleme me
And there wilt thon weleume me-
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James K. Young, of Bescon Group, No,

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 Gilding the hill side lawn, Anding the hill side lawn,
Ane beathing music through the trees?
The birds are singing in the alr The birds are singing in the nir
And the fowers are in their $b$ And the fowers are in their bloom,
Al things around are beatift and falr.
And still my spirit lies in in gloome And still my spirit lies in gloom.
George Crane and Ellen Hibert, of Ba Group, No. 9, gare a reet "ANNE,"
Over the waters, over the sea.
Thon'litg gile on and y yeld thy mortalit
Wid With bopes bigh and noble, still glide de in tove
Ill stero thy frail bark to those bright realm
above.
 Gently the zejbyrs shall waft thee along,
While echo repeateth the notes of my song. Over Hijes waters-yes, over life's sea
Angels will follow whereery you be; ADgels will foilow wherever you be;
Gaardians will watch thee and cherish thee mo
As searer thy frail bark approacheth the slope. Over lifes waters-yces orer life's sea-
Annic. tuy dearest clings ncarcot to the Annie, thy dearest clings pearcot to thee;
Watching, with spiritore each rippling wave,
And guarding thy spiriti, its sistue to save. Upward and onward still! that is my song; Aud angels my verses with ral tures prolong,
As apward 1 panse to spheres ligh and true, As apward pask to spherestigh and true, Rachel Grizki, Helen Frost, and Ma
Louise Conklio, gave as a recitation, SPIRIT VISITANTS
Ah! is it ota abesed thongt
To weary wanderers bere. To weary wanderers here,
That the pure ppirits. $\begin{aligned} & \text { oved and gone, } \\ & \text { Do sometimes hover near? }\end{aligned}$ When worldyly cares press on the soul,
In sorrow's darkest boor In sorrow's darkest bour.
Whetallsems sark and dr ar around,
A nd grief asserts her power:
That we can bold communion sweet With spirits from above-
Spitits of those we knew below-
The oljects of our love? That we can almost feel their breath Upon our ehceks sgain,
And that their serapt hands shall ease
Oorr every care and pain? And when we press the pillow white, Of off our weary forms are b
soft angel-arms carresedAnd spirits hover o'er our conct Above our couch their angel watch
Till morniug ' dawn they keep. Sophia Buzinsky, of Star Group, No, 10
played on the piano a piece entitled, "Tb Monastery Bells,"
Joth Minor, of Excelsior Group, No John Minor, of Excelsior THE VANity of weilth.
No more, thas brooding oer yon heap. With av'rice paiifful vigils keep
Still unenjoyed the precent store Still unenjoyed the present store,
Sill endicss sighs are breathed for mor
Oh Oh: Qinit the shadow-catch the prize Which net all thdias treasure buys
To parchase heaven has gold the pe Car goldd remove the mortal hour?
In life can love low In life, can love be booght with gold
Are friendsbip's pleasures to be sold?
 Fair Vivtee gives, ubbrib d, unbought;
Ceasee. then on trash thy hopesto bond;
Let nobler truths engage thy mind Miss Josephine Crane, of Excelsior Grou
No. 11, gave as a recitation the poem entite LOVE NEVER SLEEPS. Love never sleeps. The mother's eye
Bends ooer heer dyiug iufats bed, And as she marks the moments fly. While death creeps on with notiselesa tread, Faint and distressed she sits and weepse,
With beating beart. Love never slepps. Yet e'en that sad and frantic form
Forgets the tumalt of her breast Forgetk the tumalt of her breast,
Deapite the horraons of the stom,
O'erburdened nuture O'erburdened nature siuks to rest:
But oer them both another keeps Around-above-the angel bands
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With pitying eyes and eager hands

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## Mr. Robert S Moore, of Liberty Group, N 12, made the following remarks:

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blossom with beauty. Hand joived in hand
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do our part thithtulty, to lead others by the
path which we are treading, let us not falter
but with put, with unshaken hope and trust in the good
Father and Mother, move ooward with glad
spirits to the immortal life. Dr P. Scculloor. Leader of Liberty Gro
No. 12, addressed the Lyceum as follows: No. 12, uddressed the Lyceum ns follows:
Twelve are the starry signs of heaven;
As many mouthis complete the year ; As many months complete the year
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Beacon, Bamer, und bright Star
All precele Excelfioi ;
Liberty, thou art not far.
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