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### Medical Miscellany.

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MR. EDITOR: In the HERALD OF PROGRESS of July 4th I find a short article under the above heading. Having myself had a "clay" experience, I will, with your permission, re-late it, and also give my ideas relative to the

### The Spirit's Mysteries.

"And the angel said unto them: 'Fear not; for be bold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shal be to all people."

Immortality;

become learned and practical in natural law.
Divinity is to be seen and learned in the starry theavens, in the flowery earth, and in all true deed are those who have not the be bavery with sciences pertaining to the kingdoms of Nature. Life should be calm, reflective, inquiring, temperate, virtuous, and progressive. Thus shall we be deemed worthy of an inheritance in the immortal heavens beyond the tomb.

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# Acceptance.

BY CORA WILBURN

With conscious love-power. Low, on be knee, Thanking the Giver, Lord of earth and sea! For angel Sorrow's potent ministry.

I will attune my tear-filled heart in praise, For the long, bitter nights, and clouded days The devious windings of His wondrous ways,

And call him Father—Friend! the Holiest—B E'en mid the turmoil of my soul's unrest— While the keen anguish rankles in my breast,

Humbly the rod held by that hand of power Shall to my lips be pressed in darkest hour His light shall guide me when the storm-c lower.

Ever in reverence, faith, the path be trod That leadeth from the lone heart's burial-soi Up to the unvailed love of Father-God!

Ever the murmuring lips by trust be stilled Ever from source divine the spirit filled With all the strength by aspiration willed.

"Thy will, not mine!" the prayer of life sh My teacher, amaranth-crowned Humility; My hope and promise, Immortality!

Over my graves of buried hopes arise The rainbow-tinted flowers of Paradise; The vail of tears is lifted from mine eyes

And there, revealed, the glorious monistand,

The sacred shrines, and homes of Spirit Land And I am heart linked with the angel-band.

There, the sweet roses of undying love Garland my brow; the spirit's vestal dove Of Peace descendeth from the heavens abo

Voices impressive, solemn, bid me take Anew my pilgrim-staff for Truth's dear sak The bitter cup alone my thirst may slake!

And blighting griefs of earth were sent to m Commissioned angels of my life to be; Wherefore, o'er desert sands and stormy sea,

And I am thine, my Father! only thine!
My home within the peaceful inner shrine
Of Thy abundant love and grace divine!
In praise for all—the sunshine and the night,
The tempest passing, and the gleams of lightI bide with trustful soul Thy promise bright.



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### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION :

The Women's National Loyal League still continues its operations in this city and vicinity with marked success. One great object is to prepare a "Mammoth Petition" to be presented to the next Congress for the emancipation of the slave. Mattie Griffith published a stirring appeal in its behalf in a recent number of the Independent, and Gerrit Smith and others have contributed one hundred dollars each, while many friends have subscribed smaller sums, to further the objects of the Association.

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Feeling that we could not afford to lose the opportunity, which offered itself this year, of attending an anniversary concerning which we had heard so much, we decided to join the excursion which weat any fees.

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"Years ago sorrow came upon him as a od, the desire of his eyes was taken away a stroke; his property took to itself ngs, and herce calamities came upon his lidren, so that day by day he rose up in row, with none to comfort him. In his row, with none to comfort him. In his red days this fierce storm had passed away, hen was the time to mourn for him? "Oustom—yes, it is custom, I grant, tally not necessarily an expression of feeling, the many only look upon it as a galling ain, while they conform for propriety's ke. And how many aching hearts have to maside from the realities of grief to disast the question of dress! How many injuicious friends go and make purchases for all, which they can by no means afford, if or which they must pinch themselves for at day, or leave the merchant to be deved of his just due.

If there were but some badge that might worn, as men wear it—for, really, women all the mourning; whether the deceased relative of her husband or of herself, the man is shrouded in weeds of woe; and lee goes out into the world just the e., she is bound by notions of propriety to tain from social intercourse and shut here up to grieve.

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