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# Literary Department. " All things are engaged in writing their history-The air is full of sounds, the sky of tokens; the ground is all memorands and signatures; and every object covered with hints, which speak to the intelligent."

For the Herald of Progress. Dreams of Earth and Heaven. BY CORA WILBURN.

EARTH.

A cottage-home beside the sea, Girdled by wild-wood minstrelay, With mountains towering grand and free. Companionship of ancient lore, Time's sacred guarded treasure-store— Heart-musings by the wave-beat shore.

The love of one; the imperial reign O'er sovereign Nature's vast domain; Exultant joy of spirit-gain. Light-hearted glances o'er the world, Peace with white banner calm nnfurled, And singing streams with light impearled. Music with inner love spell wrought, Songs of the free, divinely fraught With all the magic power of thought.

Wealth's golden blessings in my hand, Soothing as with enchanter's wand The sorrows of my mother-land. Thus pictured is my dream of life, Exempted from the highway strife, With wayside blessings full and rife. .

But Wisdom's loveful God-decree Sayeth, in sad, low tones, to me, For thy soul's good this shall not be." And, save in dreams, no home is mine; I wander o'er this earth of Thine, An alien from Love's home-lit shrine!

Yet as the circling years pass on, A glory, from the inmost won, Enwraps the dead past, darkly gone. And 'mid the strife of earth my part I take with earnest, laboring heart, And wed to toil my poet art,

And sing of Freedom—feeble songs It may be—'gainst the giant wrongs That press upon earth's burdened throngs. And yet, somewhere, a heart may be Inspired of godlike Liberty, Led on to peace and victory.

E'en by the touch of hands unskilled, By fervent aspiration thrilled. By fervent aspiration thrilled, May do the work our Father willed. Though cast in gloomy suffering down, May rise to seize Life's triple crown And win the hero's soul-renown.

Therefore I weep not for the fate That bids me future joys await, A stranger still within the gate; For I have dreams of bliss to come, Visions of spirit-life and home. When heart and feet no more shall roam,

But rest, divinely life imbued In Wisdom; ever strength renewed, The love of God my spirit food.

HEAVEN. Mine is a home beside the sea, Girdled by angel minstrelsy, With mountains towering, grand and free. Over that summer-sky they sweep Flashes of splendor, radiant, deep, From scraph eyes that never weep. The jeweled flowers and blossoms there At morn and eve their music-prayer Breathe on the reverential air. Companionship of *living* lore— Time's sacred guarded treasure store, Truth's gleanings on the life-washed shore. The love of one; the love of all; My kindred spirit's trysting-call In the grand wood's orchestral hall.

A sacred love-plight at the shrine Of purest faith and joy divine With that predestined heart of thine ! Music with spirit-language fraught, Songs of the free in glory wrought, With all the potent sway of thought. Wealth's myriad blessings at command, Scattered with lavish, helping hand, O'er the blest sod of Spirit-Land.

Thus pictured is my dream of life, Past all earth's turmoil, sorrow, strife, With sweet realization rife.

This is no vain and empty dream, Bright, evanescent as the gleam Of sammer fancies when they stream

Athwart the poet's brooding heart ; For *Thee* and Thy great truths the n Of Earth is not from Heaven apart. DUBUQUE, Iowa, Sept. 29, 1863.

### Remembrance.

Last night, emerging from the glaring gas-the into the starlight beautiful and dim, are came, borne to me by the night-wind, a y young voice, blithely caroling the sweet

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most irrequently in by younds, it was like a voice from the dead-as thought from the stronger in a time our companionality was dimote on and strange, so mystically spiritual in the fact that a stranger in a strange land should posses the power to conjure up for mea worl of suddest memories, that there, watched the light dignapearing beneath the borizon, gorgroup that one such and be strated to may sole. There was now the dead may sole at first (pardon an old mar's dreaming) that one such and stranger in the strateger in a trendbing uncertain grasp pelled forever by the light of unshedower truck, conscious now of the deep and hasting wrong she dad on the strateger in a trendbing uncertain grasp pelled forever by the light of unshedower truck, conscious now of the deep and hasting it was now or the wasters, as they tonch it was now or the wasters, as they tonch it was now or the wasters, as they tonch ithe or the dead on and its waster to now haster

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finds out that her regard was only friendly, or sisterly, is she to go on outraging every feel-ing of her Nature by trying to be a wife to that man? Or, if a man lose all re-apect for a woman, can be conscientiously continue the conjugal relation? It is not necessary for a man and woman to quarrel and fight, or run after other people, because, right ground on so important a subject, not to be frightened by the mad-dog er free love, which is only the Charybdis to Scylla of legalized prostitution. Yours, for true progress.

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After the adoption of this and other res-olutions Governor Yates administered the oath of allegiance to the members of the Con-ference. The scene is said to have been most impressive. In the district of country which this Conference includes there was a Copper-head majority of seventeen thousand at the last election.

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Mr. Beecher in England. The Independent prints a private letter from an American in England, giving an account of Mr. Beecher's reception at Manchester.

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Is also in the work of the maxage and monor in the incorrect this life years ago. She was the soldier of the Twetty-eight Ohio, who had placed the ring upon the finger of Governor Cartin, for the kind attention given have learn that the made this day. It has been ascribed to several liter, and or once referred to as authority during the boold selector, she had been amputed about the shoulder. That he Bible was not once referred to as authority during the boold signature of A. G. Gurtin, for the breaketor, she had be find and the sounder, the space-meeting, " and finally, that a prayer-meeting, " and finally, that one of of St. Satan." We should prefer the simple name to the shearp noise was held.
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# Public Speakers.

(For the completeness and correctness of the follow-ing lists of Speaker's appointments and addresses, we must rely upon the promit and constant attention of those whom we thus graturously advertise. For the convenience of Lecture Committees, the ideal addresses that all traveling Lectures on Spiritualism and Re form keep us constantly supplied with their engage ments and permanent pati-office address.<sup>1</sup> A P P O I N T M E N T S. J. M. Peebles will speak in Rockford, Ill., the first two Sundays of each month.

fathers and mothers have been high and beau-tiful. And when that memorable Peninsular war was closed, under the skill/ug generalship of that valicant man, McClelian, you know that silvers in America still continued to plow and hoe the fields, to sow and harrow-in the grain of Virginia, and that, ever and anon, white bones of fallen braves were turned up just as though the war was to accomplish no good. Why, according to the account the Infinite Pather had but " one child "--just one--and the departure of that child caused all the an-regis to shout first, and then then to weep with pratitude and with sympathy. There are so much because their sons were sent to save. Preedom in the world, but because they be-ileve that just one, the Infinite Pather's only boy, was given to help the Jews to become Christians? Tes, sharce still plow up these bones. But Mrs. Amanda M. Spence will lecture at Port-Mrs. Laurn Cuppy will sneak in Boston, Mass., Nov. 8 and 15; at Doiworth's Hall, New York, Nov. 12 and 29; in Philadelphia, through February. F. Whipple will lecture in Southwast Michigan bring the fail. Address Mattawan, Van Buren Co.,

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only boy, was given to help the Jews to become Christians! Yes, slaves still plow up these bones. But these fathers and these mothers have in them a source of consolation that no Bible or church can either impart or remove. It is the baptism of that " pure purpose" which caused them in the first place to consent. I know that some parents have let their sons enlist in this war on purpose to get the bounty. These unpatriotic sons soon go to hospitals. They, too, are slain—crueifled on the cross of battle. Look at their downcast and weeping friends. Their moral pains cannot be mitigated by prayers. Nothing will do it but time with its upliftings, and the onward march of the sool of each. Their purpose was immoral, demoral lation was the result. The son who wentfor money fought only sheen he must; skulked the could is skedaddled at every op-portunity. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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