# "A MAN'S TRUE WEALTH HEREAFTER IS THE GOOD HE DOES IN THIS WORLD TO HIS FELLOW-MEN."-Mahomet.

# KALAMAZOO, MICH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1870.

RESENT

#### Selected Loetry.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

VOL. II.

THE CREED,

BY MARY ASHLEY TOWNSEND.

I believe if I should die, And you should kiss my eyelids when I lie Cold, dumb and dead to all the world contains The folded orbs would open at thy breath,

selfishness.

And from its exile in the aisles of death Life would come gladly back along my veins. I believe if I were dead,

And you upon my lifeless heart should tread, Not knowing what the dusty clod might be, It would find sudden pulse beneath the touch Of him it ever loved in life so much, And throb again, warm, tender, true to thee.

I believe if on my grave, Hidden in woody depths or by the wave,

Your eyes should drop some warm tears of regret. From every salt weed of your loving grief Some fair, sweet blossoms would leap up in leaf,

To prove death could not make my love forget. I believe if I should fade

Into these mystic realmanwhere light is made. And you should long once more my face to see. I would come forth upon the hills of night.

And gather stars like fagots, till thy sight, Led by the beacon blaze, fellfull on me!

I believe my faith in thee, Strong as my life, so nobly placed to be, I would as soon expect to see the sun Fall like a dead king from his height sublime, His glory stricken from the throne of time,

As the unworthy worship thon hast won! I believe who has not loved.

Hath half the pleasuces of this lifs unproved ; Like one who hath the grape within his grasp, Drops it, with all its crimson juice unpressed And all its inscients sweetness quite unguessed,

Out from his careless and unheeding clasp I believe love, pure and truc. Is to the soul a sweet immortal dew

That gems life's petals in its hours of dusk The waiting angels see and recognize The rich crown jewel, love of Paradise, When life falls from us like a withered husk

(Copy right secured.) IS IT POSSIBLE?

A STORY FROM REAL LIFE WRITTEN FOR THE PRESENT AGE, BY ANNIE

> DENTON CRIDGE. CHAPTER IX.

The happiest individual in the household of Mrs. Allston was little Charley. "Mama Jane" took him for a walk once or twice every some. "I want to give it to you," he said ; day, and she tried to laugh and play with "I would not like any one else to wear it." him, as she had always done since his father "Why!" "Because it was my wife's." "I had brought him to her, interrupted only by the illness of her sister and brother, but you must keep it." "It is all I kept of her warm friend, being occasionally accompanied by Mrs. Meredith; but as nothing of interest

ag in resumed on their convalesence. Early in life Jane had resolved to cultivate keep it and take it to California with you, it As she said this sh furrows on my face." All this was well for folded it up and laid it on the chair. the child Charley; for, though his father was sad and sick, he received from Jane the same As she neared the door to leave he, in most impassioned terms, declared his unalterable de love and attention she had ever given him ; votion to her, but, reverting to his monomashe was the same "nice mamma Jane" to him; nia added at the close, "I ought not to say how he loved to say this as he patted her face this to you ; 'tis selfish -- purely selfish. with both hands and kissed her again and "You must not trifle with me any more, again! He little realized (indeed none could said Jane ; "you must act consistently with realize) the ordeal of fire through which she me ; if you regard me with affection, then was passing and the battles she was waging. write to me and I'll trust you.'

dition, being nearly new.

prehensible unselfishness and consistency ! he is the very embodiment and essence of she passed his room, but did not rise. As realized."

Jane stood by the sitting-room window and looking across the green, her heart was full of repinings, though sad she resolved to con-"Now, Jessie, remember all his kindness, sorrow; of all she had passed through, her quer regrets and recover that quiet home-life Mr. Cuff did not seem to observe her man- us Mr. Timothy Cuff's character sometime; since private schools would be very much and don't be hasty," interposed Jane. "I do remember; but his baseness now to thee destroys all the virtue of that.' "O, Jessie ! don't ever talk so again ; it is could not be prevented ; and though none but reflected, "and love him still ; but true, so painful; I have loved him and love him Jane so loved the child, he must go. Love conjugal affection is reciprocal and based on room, now looking at his shoes, as if he ex-

so painful; I have loved him and love him yet; if it was not true connubial love then it will die, but it will take time." Mrs. Allston listened to her daughters, but was silent; both were somewhat right. While was all ready for his father to make in her solution and based on her! O, where had Charles' love gone to cause such grief as hers! But she re-solved to be calm; never again, she thought, should he witness her grief, Charley's clothes in this connection "doubts and queries" rewas sheet; both were somewhat right. If the want were somewhat right. If the work are gree, of artery's counters in this connection "doubts and queries" re-believing that the man who could so triffe with her daughter's happiness, was evidently unbalanced and that Jessie's strictures, however harsh, were not altogether unmerited, she yet felt that Jane's feelings demanded re-into tears and laid her head on the table when their English home as it had been before "If you had kept her there long she spect, and that her views constituted one side the door of Charles' room was opened and death had entered.

of a truth of which Jessies criticisms were the he said to her, "Charley is awake :" then Janes' cheerfulness surprised and pleased other. It occurred to Mrs. Allston also, that her teeling that something was in the way from the time the subject of Jane's prospective union with Charles Upland was first broached, in multicle in the sate to her, "Charley is awake: then her sate to her, "Charley is awake: then her mother; but could she have seen her the time the subject of Jane's prospective union with Charles Upland was first broached, in multicle in the sate to her, "Charley is awake: then her mother; but could she have seen her the time the subject of Jane's prospective union with Charles Upland was first broached, into a favorite there are built of the child Charley; incredible as this into a favorite the sate to her, "Charley is awake: then her mother; but could she have seen her the transmut of the child Charley; incredible as this into a favorite there are the law of correspond-the transmut of the child Charley; incredible as this into a favorite there are the child Charley; incredible as this into a favorite the could be as this store of the child Charley; incredible as this into a favorite there are the could be as this store of the child Charley; incredible as this into a favorite there are the could be as this store of the child Charley; incredible as this store of the child Charley; incredible as this store of the child Charley; incredible as this store of the child charley incredible as this the could be the child charley incredible as this store of the child charley incredible as this st was partially accounted for when that some-thing, as it appeared, was folded up in her daughter's future. wipe away her tears, and with a wondering thing, as it appeared, was folded up in her daughter's future. wipe away her tears, and with a wondering the daughter's future. wipe away her tears, and with a wondering the daughter's future. wipe away her tears, and with a wondering the daughter's future. wipe away her tears, and with a wondering the course of which Mr. Cuff con-the course of which Mr. Meredith took the ground that Selfishness and Benevolence cor-in the idea. Distribution of the school fund

tures like a stereotype plate. Jane, while green to a woodland path, talked, laughed, it had been, so entwined around her inner-quietly and kindly attending to his physical gathered him some flowers and filled his most heart seemed to be her affection for the "Go on, M comfort, avoided conversation with him, He basket; then she wove a wreath of wild flow- boy. No wonder, then, that her sorrow was Meredith. asked Jane to be so kind as to see to Charley's ers and placed on his head, while a prayer mainly in connection with the loss of the wardrobe and put his clothes in order, to that his path might be strewn with flowers child; no wonder that he was so seldom ab-

which she replied that they were in good con- gushed from her soul; "though not my lot, sent from her thoughts.

some. "I want to give it to you," he said ; to the table, kissed him and left the room. soul, not excluding previous occupants. "I will see him no more," she thought; During the illness of Oscar and Jessic, Dr. four of the illness of the illness of Oscar and Jessic, Dr. four of the illness of the i

Tuesday morning came; Jane, ill as she quently observed, "I would at once go West, added, "Mr. Cuff is a believer in Hydropathy good by, M ss Jane; good-by, Dr. Meredith; As an idea, it is as firmly established in the The fact is he has taken the gold fever; he is mad for gold, and to this, his God, is ready to sacrifice everything—even his child. I to sacrifice everything—even his child. I

holding them tightly, as when he entered the tends Divine service." "And is a simpleton," added Mrs. Mere-

right, said :--- "When the disease showed it- around); but come, Jessie; I'm going to self she should have been put in a cold pack," take you upstairs ; she must lie down awhile;

still looking at his shoes, "three times daily, "If you had kept her there long she would have been there all the time," said Mrs.

said Mrs. Meredith ; "how long ?" she added.

gushed from her soul; "though not my lot, O, Father to do this, may the stranger deal However, nothing that had occurred dimin-control with my here "". how with the Spiritual and Celestial, butter or cheese, of course, but a little mush; the Law or Correspondence. In the evening friend Martind On the Saturday evening he had called her gently with my boy !" the bis room, and asked her to put on the When Jane and Charley returned from pleasures of the present, her mother, Jessie she should have eaten as little as possible." "Starvation !" said Mrs. Meredith ; Mr.

> "You know," rejoined Mr. Meredith, the story of the horse learning to do with-

satisfied expression, gave a "humph!" in- pipe hat crossed the street and way, tically equivalent to a plan for depreciating

boy being taken away was the culmination, yet, as she was not the wife of Charles, it with Charles Upland. "I loved him," she half rubbing, half folding his hands, still

peeted to learn something there, and now at his hands, as if to be sure they were all preach but don't practice (a smile went

When upstairs she said, "There now, lie on my bed; let me fix the pillow; I'll cover you up nicely ; you'll sleep like a baby ; don't come down stairs until I wake you."

When Mrs. Meredith returned to the par- among at least two classes of schools-the thing, as it appeared, was folded up in her daughter's future. "For my part," said Jessie, "I wish he was gone, and the child too, much as I love daughter's future. "For my part," said Jessie, "I wish he was gone, and the child too, much as I love daughter's future. "For my part," said Jessie, "I wish he was gone, and the child too, much as I love daughter's future. "For my part," said Jessie, "I wish he was gone, and the child too, much as I love daughter's future. "Cold work "I' said Mrs. Meredith, as she too make that which is distorted seem harmo-too marmo will whath tharmo dupt to to be compli

One week passed; it was Sunday; Charles, eing decidedly better, was up most of the ing decidedly better, was up most of One week passed ; it was Sunday ; Charles, being decidedly better, was up most of the day. He was silent, his face cold, his fea-day. He was silent, his face cold, his fea-mesh ; never more, it seemed to her when the child was taken away, would life again be as triffe, for whom Mrs. Meredith liked, she limited by the restraints of time and space, settled? The number of Catholic children in the amount to which it had been, so entwined around her inner-

"Her diet should have been of the plain- domain, connecting the material universe be no index of the taxes paid by them, especiest; her drink pure soft water; no flesh, with the Spiritual and Celestial, by means of ally when we remember that the great proportion of them pay no taxes. Their tax In the evening friend Martindale and Wilcontribution to the school-funds is all that ished her interest either in the duties or bolted flour; no pies or pastry of any kind; liam Tillman joined them at the Minister's they could justly claim, unless it be proposed Vegetarian Supper, at which they partock of the fruits and grains so plentifully supplied by our good mother, Nature; never had ani-(3.) It would add greatly to the cost of Meredith smiled, but said nothing. "I have often gone without food three or four days, and felt the better for it," said Mr.

never been necessary to take life to supply the Minister's table. If and and increasing the united of reachers and In all places except cities and large villages it A pleasant as well as profitable evening would either make the public school impossi-they passed together. When at its close ble, by sheer weakness growing out of division, ag in resumed on their convalesence. Early in life Jane had resolved to cultivate a happy disposition, had determined not to be crushed by sorrow, but rise above it. "We are," she said, "to a good extent what we make ourselves; sorrow shall never leave its make ourselves; sorrow shall never leave its make ourselves; sorrow shall never leave its ag in resumed on their convalesence. Early in life Jane had resolved to cultivate a happy disposition, had determined not to be crushed by sorrow, but rise above it. "We are," she said, "to a good extent what we make ourselves; sorrow shall never leave its make ourselves; sorrow shall never leave its make ourselves; sorrow shall never leave its ag in resumed on their convalesence. Early in life Jane had resolved to cultivate a happy disposition, had determined not to be crushed by sorrow, but rise above it. "We are," she said, "to a good extent what we make ourselves; sorrow shall never leave its make ourselves; and though supposing the relationship of have been beneficial; her lungs were inflamed; day spent with those dear friends of what was tists, Methodists, Episcopalians, Congrega-Jane felt that she could not preserve a calm Jane and Charles, were unaware of its termin- by abstinence the worn-out fibres of the body meanwhile transpiring at home ; no presenti- tionalists, Unitarians, Universalists, Jews, would have been drawn upon, and the lungs ment prepared her for what awaited her on Rationalists, Infidels-indeed, all the seets As she crossed the river the rushing waters and classes of society -- would have precisely the same right to character scive porand so she went down to another agony. Charley was on Mrs. Allston's lap having should visit the minister and his wife, who eased as well as healthy portions would have home felt that after the war of elements withcontributed to recovery, and the worn-out in a sweet peace had supervened, and congood for all other classes. It would hence portions when removed would have been re- gratulated herself on returning spiritual fritter away the whole educational force of at her side. As Jane came in, Charles met with them. Jessie was still unable to walk her holding the child's hat in his hand, and as he held it out to Jane said: "Jane, you to the ferry; the boat ride will do her good, will do her good, be althy, unstimulating diet, thus ensuring her recovery in a few weeks." (Wand not that downed on the violance of the side of the state among sectarian and conflicting strength might be not only neutralized but schools, some of them strong and needing no support, and more of them mere starveling conquered. Mrs. Allston met her daughters in the hall concerns, which no amount of patronage could leading to what had been Mr. Upland's room. make of any value. (6.) The plan would "Come in here daughters," she said; lead to antipathies, antagonisms, and relig " Charles," she could say no more, for Jane jous bigotries in our educational system, high had taken in at a glance that Charles Up- ly detrimental to the state and the general "But," asked Dr. Meredith, his genial land had been there and had gone, having good of the community. It would plant elepossession-her stoicism forsook her, and a met them at the door, having seen them from manner not changed in the least, "have we taken everything of his, even Charley's crib ments of alienation and hostility in the bosoms not to take care to save the patient's life and little chair; she would have fallen had of children unfriendly to the interests and while endeavoring to effect a cure? Jessie not her mother quickly placed her in a chair, duties of their common citizenship in after "Jane, do you believe what I say? Come, morning; ask Jane to have all ready, please, tell me; you do believe me! you believe that I do not love you! I'm glad—very glad!" I'm so giad to see you, Jane in a chair, auties of their common entrement entrement in a chair, auties of their common entrement entrement entrement in a chair, auties of their common entrement entrement entrement in a chair, auties of their common entrement entrement entrement entrement in a chair, auties of their common entrement en kind or amount of treatment that you pre- "I'm well now," she said while she was the disintegration, and not the unification, of scribe, as a strong man could, even if it be, struggling to conquer the weakness; "tell the American people. "here, take this easy chair, Jessie; take a as a general thing, the right treatment for me all about it mother; I did not think he We are of the opinion, for these reasons, would leave without saying good by to me." that distribution of the school-fund, as pro-"O, he has not gone to California--will posed by the Catholics, and welcomed by some not go for three weeks." Protestants, is entirely out of the question. "He said so?" It cannot be done without entailing more " Yes." evils than it would remove. It has no other This was a relief to Jane ; for will not the basis than that of a local sectarianism, that heart cling to the loved one, even when all is stone-blind to the general interests of soloveliness is departed, even when injury and ciety. It may be agreeable to a religious "I thank thee for letting me know our insult have been given? It is not easy to bigot; but Catholics may as well understand friends were here," she said to Mrs. Meredith, change the currents of affection from their first as last that the great mass of the people who, as soon as Jane and Jessie arrived had accustomed channel to another, or to drag will never consent to their wish in this re May not the state meet the difficulty by tion in such, going out but once, and if met providing an auxiliary system of religious "Mr. Timothy Cuff," said Dr. Meredith, by coldness or unfaithfulness forever extin- teaching, added to the common school, classguished. Happy are they who can realize ifying the children according to the denomipathic medicine kills more than it cures, and that the qualities of soul supposed by them to national faith of their parents, and setting that water-meaning water treatment-never be possessed by the object of their affection apart a portion of their school hours for this and which they loved not being there-not a special service? This theory would preserve part of the individual-then that individual the school as a unit, while the instruction is not the loved one, not the souls' com- would be divided into two departments-the panion ; and then the tendrils of the soul are one rudimental and secular, and the other carefully gathered in, nothing broken, noth- sectarian and religious. To carry out this ing lost, it being believed by such that some- idea, the state would need to employ two sets "Brandy, whiskey, etc?" asked Mr. Cuff. where in God's universe there is one whose of teachers-the secular and the exclusively never moving his position or his eyes from their resting place this time on his shoes; own and make eternal music in each others to be subdivided into as many teachers as there are sects represented in the public Jane stood on this granite rock, and it was schools. The Catholics would want their well she did; for the stormy waves raged teachers; the various sects of Protestants madly around her. would want theirs; Jews would want theirs; "He will call to see thee to-night," said and Rationalists and Deists would have the Mrs. Allston. same right to claim teachers of their faith. "He said so?" This would not only greatly enhance the ex-"Yes, he said I was to tell thee so." penses of instruction, but literally turn our "I wish it was all ended, mother," was public school system into a hodge-podge of Jane's reply ; "I'm so weary !" confusion confounded The children would present a beautiful spectacle, as they filed off To be Continued. into different departments and different rooms for religious teaching by rival and conflicting sects It would doubtless be very edifying to The Solution of the School Question. the children to hear the Catholic denounce the Protestant, and the Protestant denounce. the Catholic, and the Rationalist and Deist BY REV. SAMUEL T. SPEAR, D. D. Shall the state relinquish the work of popular education in our public schools, and mingle together in the secular portion of their remit the whole question to individuals ac- education. The utter folly of this idea lies ting under the voluntary principle? There upon its very face. are some who take this ground as being the Here, then, are three things which the state true policy for the state; and others seem should not and cannot do. First, it should "What have you for dinner?" asked Mrs. inclined to adopt it as an alternative in the not relinquish the school system, and commit event that the state refuses to assume the the entire business of education to the voluncharacter of a religious teacher in its system tary principle. Secondly, it should not make of public education. The great body of the a distribution of the school-funds between people, as we imagine, will be very slow to Catholics and Protestants, or among the nuaccept the views of either of these classes. merous religious sects of the country. Third-"Thee finishes off with a little pie, I sup-popular education in some form, gratuitously ly, it should not divide the teaching into two afforded, and supported and managed by the departments, and devote one of these departstate, has so many advantages and meets so ments exclusively to the work of religious large a sphere of wants that it may be regard- education. The reasons for the rejection of she realized, and sometimes told nim, that he brows, he asked, "Pray, what did she eat?" is consistent," her tone implying more than this country. Millions of dollars are invested What, then, shall the state do in solving in school-houses, and other millions are held the school question as it now stands before ever, kindly said, "Allow me to explain, Mr. Mr. Timothy Cuff bowed himself out of the as school-funds. A long experience has de- the bar of public thought? The Catholics

"O, there ! that will do ! good-by-good by." tirely withdraw them from an immense num-Lean and lank Timothy Cuff in tove- ber of the poorer classes. It would be pracgive up the latter, because they lack the specific element of religious teaching, would be to sacrifice a great positive good for no suf-

ficient reason. There is not the slightest. prospect that the American people will come o any such conclusion. The view is so palably inexpedient that it supplies its own refutation Shall the state become a mere assessor and

IN ADVANCE.

No. 35.

collector of taxes for school purposes, and then distribute the funds thus collected

to make that which is distorted seem harmo-nious and beautiful, to cover up inconsisten-inous and beautiful, to cover up inconsisten-nious and beautiful, to cover up inconsisten-cles and sins, clothing its object with the ideal of our own souls. Jane has, I think, so clothed Charles Upland. Ah! *I'll* use com-mon sense, which is the best of sense, in my love matters, you'll see." One week passed : it was Sunday : Charles.

"Go on, Mr. Cuff, if you please," said Dr. had revealed through the Swedish, seer the would be no rule of the amount to which thread which ran throughout God's entire Catholics would be entitled; since it would

"No," he replied firmly ; "bind you to me! "I don't love you," Charles said to her the day after the scene narrated in our last chap- perhaps to poverty !" etc., etc., repeating ter. Jane, feeling something akin to con- what he had previously said on the subject. tempt, made no reply; then it occurred to her was he insane? but that thought was no sooner formed than dispelled.

to his room leading Charley by the hand, he to Jessse, (Jane not being in the room) "I said :

"Jane, do you believe what I say? Come, "If thee desires to break off our engage-

ment, Charles-if that will make thee happy, then thee is free.

"Jane, listen to me; come a little nearer." She stepped to his bedside, still holding little sult in unhappiness. With an error for a late existence. Charle's hand in her own. "Selfishness will foundation on which to build, to preserve con-conquer; I thought that if I could induce sistency the whole superstructure of princiyou to believe that I do not love you, then ples and conclusions must be cemented by you would cease to love me, and could more similar errors; take away the first error, and easily give me up; O, selfishness conquers !" | the whole is chaos. His countenance expressed utter wretchedness, his mental agony seeming intense. "Jane or fact that the world was governed wholly come a little nearer ;" then he took her hand; by selfishness, twisting our best thoughts and into her; I would be willing to open an artery uncomfortably, he repeatedly moving them, "I love you as I have never loved woman- actions into manifestations of this faculty, not even Charley's mother."

so soon taken away by death, made her feel results of his theory when carried out. that she would much rather not hear those words.

"Jane, better than life itself I love you; had been too much for her strength; during his wife." and because of this love, I would protect you the night she was sleepless; for he was going even against myself. I should not be a hap to take her little treasure away, and how py man without wealth; you thought you could she sleep? With it she felt would go knew me, but you saw not this; were I poor out all the light of her former life. "I can- er in an iron foundry; his duties being light was rather small, perceptives full, reflectives I fear I should be unkind; I know I would; I should be morose and silent. Listen then, "had I the money I would take him away; not withstanding his weakness, quite equal to ties moderate and active, dark hair and eyes, Jane—for I will not be selfish; your good not mine—your happiness not mine, shall the child."

govern me :-- I have resolved not to marry you before I leave, neither will I correspond with you, because if I do you will wait for me, and grow old and broken down with long waiting for what may never come; for I shall never return unless with wealth. No, I will not bind you; the majority of men would, I know, because they think only of their own happiness; the world is governed by selfishness, but I will conquer selfishness. I will labor for him. O, Charles give me the boy!" act for your greatest good, not mine. If you see any one you can love, then marry; if you do not marry, then, should I obtain wealth, I will find you, no matter where you may be.; but I do this for your sake, believe me-only Oscar, now the support of the family, would His manner of putting the question was

Jane tried to reply, but could only say, "I don't understand thee, Charles." Then turning to Charley she said. "Come darling, let us go and find Jessie." Poor Jane ! we cannot dwell on the agony

It was evident to Jane that either his opinions on selfishness had made him morbid and inconsistent, destroying his intellectual balance, or that the "selfish theory" was used him all her own ! by him as a means of terminating a relation

which he conceived to be incompatible with a me the address of those people to whom thee successful prosecution of his newly-formed is going to take Charley ?"-for an idea had acquisitive schemes, and with the gratificaome to her which told of hope. tion of a feverish desire for wealth, none the less absorbing because hitherto comparatively dormant.

"No, Jane, I have thought of that, and I Oh! how indignant was Jessie at all this madness, as she termed it. "Unselfish, indeed! Won't marry thee now-won't corsteal him." respond with thee-loves thee ! Supreme

exterior, and yet her love for the child urged ation, or the eircumstanc's therewith conher to see him once again. "You must come, Jane," he called again ; Four weeks after Charles had left with the ticles; life would then have been sustained

his coat put on by Jessie, who was kneeling at her side. As Jane came in, Charles met with them. Jessie was still unable to walk

not the last time," he added as he saw the squares to the omnibus, on her way to which tears trembling on her eye lids. She took she can lean on me just as much as she likes, dith. the hat and stooped to put it on, when the lit- for I am strong."

"Then our engagement, Charles, is at an tle fellow seeing her grief said as he put his hand "O, yes, quite an Amazon !" said Jessie cured, I am quite sure, in a few weeks, by end, as you evidently desire it should be." over her face, "Oh ! Oh ! mamma Jane, cry ?" | laughing. As we have said, he sat up most of the day Two hours afterwards, when Jane went in- on Srnday ; just before retiring he remarked Then the tears refused to keep back, her self- On arrival at the minister's residence he shall leave for Massachusetts on Tuesday his window as they approached his house. "O, my Jane !" said Charles as he raised "I'm so glad to see you, Jane and Jessie," morning; ask Jane to have all ready, please;

money; then you and I and little Charley will "Certainly," replied Jessie. But we need not linger over these painful yet be happy together." "Yes, walk in," said Mrs. Meredith

A little later, and the child has gone; the seat on this low chair, Jane; you are tired, the disease." scenes ; false ideas of duty, entering as they last star has disappeared from the sky of her you poor little girl !" she continued to Jessie do into all the ramifications of life, always re-"I'm glad that is over," said Jessie to her mother, as she wiped away the tears that ind, you'll be all the better and stronger with the modicines which kill more than it as she took off her bonnet; "you have waded through deep water, haven't you? never mind, you'll be all the better and stronger ather modicines which kill more than it as she took off her bonnet; "you have waded through deep water, haven't you? never ather mind, you'll be all the better and stronger ather modicines which kill more than it as she took off her bonnet; "you have waded through deep water, haven't you? never ather modicines which kill more than it ather at would come as she thought of little Charley ; for it."

"Charles is a perfect enigma, a mystery I cannot solve; from what part of his nature ing room when they came, stepped into the came those tears? Poor Jane! I wish that Charles Upland laid down as a foundation, I could transfuse a little of my indignation his hands were pressed together before him

if I could. subordinating things to names and facts to a "Don't say that, Charles !" interrupted Jane; pity for the young wife and mother, time will heal her heart ; I think it very for- his eyes on Jessie and Jane in a half-bashful,

The next day-Monday-Jane was quite tunate that she wat not married to him; it is half-wondering manner; then he allowed his ill; the mental anguish of the last few days

thumb passing slowly down opposite sides un-til they met at the end of his chin, he evident-

Oscar was now well enough to take the situ- ly imagining he had a beard, though his face was as smooth as that of an infant. His head ation which he had been offered as book keepnow very delightful to him; their evenings looking out from his dark eyebrows as a man

Early in the morning she knocked at Charle's began to resume something of their past might look from around a corner, cautiously, door. "Come in," he said; pale and feeble brightness; the marks of care on the mothe'r secretively, and somewhat fixedly. she knelt at his bedside :-- "Charles ! Charles! brow were gone; Oscar, as was his custom, Mrs. Meredith took a chair, and in her anything! O, he is mine-my boy-next to had been assisting his sisters in their studies, kind, motherly manner, was talking to Jessie thee, surely, I alone should have him; I will after which they became quite joyous, the of her sickness, while the Doctor, in his large promise thee anything-wait for thee twenty merry laugh going around as in by-gone days black rocking chair, a hand on each arm years, if thee so desire; but don't take little in their father's home; many sweet and sor- thereof, was quietly conversing with Jane, Charley away ! I will be to him all that his rowful memories of the past bloomed in the telling her that Christiana and he had often own mother would have been; if poor I will benignant sun of the present, and were talked of them, wishing they could come over daguerotyped into the far future, shadows and spend a day, when Mr, Cuff, leaning Charles looked the embodiment of anguish. vanishing in the sunshine left no trace in their forward and pressing a hand on each of his "This is worse than death, to see you so expanded souls, and the brightness of an an-knees, looking friendly at Jessie, asked, sorrowful," he said ; "O, I may be a wretch, ticipated future cast its halo on the present. " Has the young lady been sick ?"

the all your philanthropic plans for woman shall be carri d out, and you and I will be united for eter. ity." Is manner of putting the question was solution of the taining, would not listen to any proposition of his sisters for united for eter. ity." Is manner of putting the question was such as can only appertain to a bashful per-the right way and nothing shall induce me to alter my plan. I would make any sacrifice to comfort you, but I will not sacrifice you or rest a year or so before she attempted to undue boldness-it makes one wonder where your life; burthen you with my child! nev- teach. Why should they toil three days for such an exhibition came from. Jessie appearless than I can earn in one ?" His farm ed somewhat startled ; Mrs. Meredith gave absence of all good and truth in systems, dreams which he had brought from England one stern look at him, but continued her con-

of that day-how often she hugged the child never left him, it would seem ; for as soon as versation with Jessie ; while Jane looked at o her bosom and wished she could flee away sufficiently nerved to talk and take an interest him, then at Jessie, and was about to answer, with him to some spot where she could have in life, he began to draw glowing pictures of when Mr. Meredith smilingly put out his talking; I must go home to dinner." a home in the West, among grand old forests hand towards Jane, as if to check her and

Late in the day Jane said, "Thee will leave and growing grain, where no narrow limits said very deliberately, "Yes, Mr. Cuff, she Meredith. should cramp his efforts, and reduce every- has had inflamation of the lungs." "How thing to a matter of calculation, as if the sum long inquired Mr. Cuff, never moving eyes or of existence was comprised in a ledger, and a hands. "Several months." man's whole life a solemn arithmetical farce. months !" repeated Mr. Cuff in great sur- greater efforts to get apart.

With the cunning of a monomaniac he As health and strength returned, so those prise, Jane looked at him wondering what seemed to divine her thought, for he replied : pictures increased in beauty, and Mrs. Allston manner of man he was, scanned his brain, his pose?" asked Hannah. listened to her "boy castle builder," as she face, his manner, and was about to ask if the believe you so love Charley that you would loved to call him, with many a placid smile, gentleman considered that an unusually long

contradiction ! Leave thee alone to battle view not only what had been her possible fu- ideal, even with adequate means for a com- Here they all smiled; the minister, how- her words. with the world-take away little Charley- ture, but her real future-yet hidden by the mencement, much more without. yet laves thee! Most wonderful and incom- now. "Had I a few hundred dollars

of the disease, Mr. Cuff ?" asked Dr. Mere-

"The worst phase of the disease could be

vigorous and energetic treatment."

"Water won't burt any one," said Mr. as she took off her bonnet ; "you have waded Cuff, hands now free and resting one on each cures; I don't believe allopathic medicines Just then a gentleman who was in the dinwill cure any body or any disease."

Just then Hannah Tillman arrived.

parlor, in a hesitating manner, from the hall ; half opening, then hastily closing them, and sent to inform Hannah, and invited her to them up at their source. In some individuals spect. "Thee, my child," Mrs. Allston said, "does holding them tightly, as if apprehensive that spend the day, William and friend Martin- this is not only difficult but impossible, affec-

"has been telling us that he believes Allo-

"Why, thee is an extremist, Timothy," said Hannah ; " thee seems to ignore medium positions; the apostle says, "Be temperate in all things ;" would not this apply to water treatment as well as to other things?"

"these are included in the expression 'all things.'

souls

"Yes, Timothy ; brandy and whiskey too ; for there are cases when these are needed." "Never !" said Mr. Cuff decidedly.

"Does thee not think," said Hannah that the poising point of the beam would be more comfortable for thee than the position on one end?" Timothy Cuff looked at his seat on the sofa, while Hannah continued : "All is not known of the human system or the nature of diseases and how they are act-

ed upon by medicines with a view to cure: would it not be just as well to be temperate From the Independent. in temperature and frequency, according to the feelings of the patient; a great amount of mischief and falsehood does not prove the

either of medicine or of theology.' "You cannot convince me," said Mr. Timothy Cuff arising to leave ; "it's no use of

"Brown bread, apples and cold water," replied he, holding his hands together more than ever, while they seemed to make still "Several

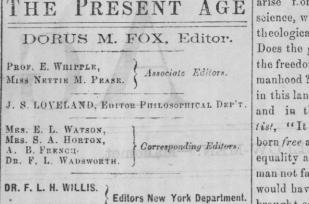
" No, it is not healthy."

Here Mrs. Meredith said, almost harshly

"Had I a few hundred dollars," he fre- Cuff." Then addressing Jane and Jessie, he room, repeating, "Good-by, Miss Jessie; monstrated the great value of the system. are mainly the complainants-and, moreover

hence the demand should be unequired unequired and y rejected. In rejecting this demand the state should plant itself upon the broad principle that inheres in the organic consitution of its own life; and this is the principle of absolute PROF. E. WHIPPLE, "neutrality" in the public school in relation to MISS NETTIE M. PEASE. the doctrines and tenets of the various religious sects. It should say to each and to all J. S. LOYELAND, EDITOR PHILOSOPHICAL DEP'T of these sects that it does not and will not tax the property of the state either to support or MRS. E. L. WATSON, teach their religious views. It should treat MRS. S. A. HORTON, them as citizens, and not as Catholics or Pro-DR. F. L. WADSWORTH. testants. Jews or Rationalists. Having no theology of its own, either to teach or enforce DR. F. L. H. WILLIS. it should not consent to be a party either for or against any religious or theological sect in Mrs. LOVE M.WILLIS. the land. If the sects want denominational schools for religious purposes, then let them dressed, No. 16 West 24th St., New York City. funds ; but let not the state, which represents eitizens, and which, moreover, has a school system of its own for civic purposes, tax the community to the amount of a dollar to teach Kalamazoo, Saturday, Feb'y. 12, 1870. the doctrines of any of these sects, either to their own children or to the children of anybody else. We see not what else the state can do in consistency with the essential principles of its own organic life. This we believe to be the true ground-the one that involves the fewest difficulties, and the one that will be most likely to carry our school system safely through the sectarian war that is now waged upon it by Catholic leaders. Standing upon this ground, the Protestant can meet the Catholic with a firm and yet generous opposition, conceding to him what he demands of him. He asks no favors of the state as a religionist, and he insists that the Catholic shall ask none in the same capacity. He saves himself the folly and the weakness of a school war, which would not be misrepresen ted by calling it Protestant sectarianism vers us Catholic sectarianism. On this ground the great proportion of the people will join with the Protestant, as they will not if he himself becomes a sectarian in respect to common schools; and, if the question should pass into the arena of politics, as it is very likely to do, the Catholic will find himself in an overwhelming minority. In one word, the great principles which underlie American citizenship and not the tenets and special affinities of re ligious sects, form the strong argument with which to address and by which to influence the public mind in the pending issue. We think it to be a sound argument, as just as it

is strong. Objections to this view there are more than we shall undertake to answer; yet we have noticed that nearly all of these objections are pervaded by one general featurenamely, that, when traced home to their final meaning, they are objections to the political and civil system which the American people have adopted and under which they are now living. The objectors, in effect, find fault with the doctrine of a state that has no relig-American theory of civil government, and are prepared to carry it out to all its legitimate King James's version of the Bible read in our common schools; yea, it would suit our de-angels for his own glory, has the unquestion-to the number of Spiritualists in the town and less ocean. It had the appearance of silver, common with all others for the support of pub-lic schools, we set up no such claim, and ask the institution of governments, among men, interesting incidents and the names of speak-we are really one why should lic schools, we set up no such claim, and ask the institution of governments among men



the whole people, not as religionists, but as the whole people, not as religionists, but as the whole people is the state of the state

INVOCATION. Onr Father! we thank thee, For the sunlight of this winters day, And for the peace and gladness, That lights our earthly way. Our Father ! we thank thee, For the joy that's filled Our life cup to its brim; And made all earthly care and grief; In its pure light seem faint and dim. Father! we ask, that the Nectar brimming our life cup o'er, May spread to every human heart, 'Til grief and pain are known no more. We ask that those bright angels, That far above us stand. May scatter the sunlight of thy truth. O'er all the land-'Til every soul shall learn, Its deepest, truest necds, By listening to the still small voice, That forever pleads-With the storm tossed soul, to seek In the pure realm of mind, For those lasting pleasures That it cannot find, On any plane below. Thus guided by pure angels from above, And baptized in the sunlight of thy love. Each soul shall rise superior To all man made creeds, And learn to worship thee By noble deeds. N. M. P.

Views of God, and Social Reform. The current views which obtain in any adopted by a unanimous vote, thus signifying form of society respecting the social status of that the Spiritualists regard such a history

the masses, and especially of Woman, de- desirable. A committee was appointed for the purpose of effecting this object. We, therefore, soious creed to teach or support. We do not pends very much upon the notions which are find fault with it ; but rather accept it as an entertained regarding the character of God licit communications from Spiritualists in ev- ny days. From her I recieved many explastate theology. In this respect we adopt the The Semitic conception, which is revealed any and all facts, phenominal or otherwise, that consequences. As a Protestant and a Pres- tianity, regards God as a Supreme Sovreign, names of the Mediums of your town and county, one into which I had been recieved, On her byterian, we should be quite willing to have in whom is centered all power and rightful past and present, the efforts made to organize, departure I was permitted to accompany her

nominational affinity if it were used as a text-book, and its doctrines theroughly taught by a competent Presbyterian teacher. Yea, end, independent of the consideration that a competent Presbyterian teacher. Yea, end, independent of the consideration that particularly, the names of those who first iden- company her, but was told I could not go ist with the teaching of the "Shorter Catech- God has created. This view of the character churches from which they came. Spiritual-

demand what the state should not grant; and hence the demand should be unstand when he said "Despair of Science;" but to the independ-hence the demand should be unstand should be unstand when he said that the ministration of all could be present and yet be invisible to one book of Genesis, and Paul, (when he said "Despair of Science;" but to the independ-hence the demand should be unstand when he said that the ministration of all could be present and yet be invisible to one book of Genesis, and Paul, (when he said "Despair of Science;" but to the independ-hence the demand should be unstand when the ministration of all could be present and yet be invisible to one book of Genesis, and Paul, (when he said "Despair of Science;" but to the independ-hence the demand should be unstand when the ministration of all could be present and yet be invisible to one book of Genesis, and Paul, (when he said "Despair of Science;" but to the independ-hence the demand should be unstand when the ministration of all could be present and yet be invisible to one book of Genesis, and Paul, (when he said "Despair of Science;" but to the independ-hence the demand should be unstand when the ministration of all could be present and yet be invisible to one book of Genesis, and Paul, (when he said "Despair of Science;" but to the independ-hence the demand should be unstand on the ministration of all could be present and yet be invisible to one book of Genesis, and Paul, (when he said "Despair of Science;" but to the independ-hence the demand should be unstand on the ministration of all could be present and yet be invisible to one book of Genesis, and Paul, (when he said "Despair of Science;" but to the independ-hence the demand should be unstand on the ministration of all could be present and yet be invisible to one book of Genesis, and Paul, (when he said "Despair of Science;" but to the independ-hence the demand should be unstand on the ministration of the ministration of the ministration of the ministration of the ministration o cience, which is a daring innovation upon religions, like our government, tolerating all, already in the spirit world; will you please that "women should keep silence in the ent thinker, the impartial investigator, the theological precedents not to be tolerated. establishing none. It must be clear to every explain this to me? Silver Spray fixing her churches,") were opposed to woman's rights most important development in the history of Does the genius of modern progress demand unprejudiced mind giving the subject thought, large blue eyes upon me with a power that in almost every form. And notwithstanding man. It lifts the veil that has hitherto obthe freedom of the slave and recognition of his that our schools like the State must be thrilled every nerve of my being replied, "I the recent statements of Lucy Stone Blackmanhood ? "No !" said nearly every church divorced from all religions-that they must will," and the next moment she had vanished well that the clergy are the best friends of the in this land, both Catholic and Protestant, be supported by the State, but that the from my sight. Whether she had gone down movement, it is scarcely probable that oneand in the language of the Tennesse Bap- State can enter upon no system of religious beneath the bright sand upon which we were FOURTH of them are secretly favorable thereto, tist, "It is not true now that all men are instruction.

born free and equal. Universal freedom and equality are conditions of innocence. Had

the priest hath appointed her.

Divine government.

genius of their religion, do they discourage

opposition. Society "as it was "-a station-

History of Spiritualism in Michigan.

on Publication, reported in favor of publish-

ing at as early a date as consistent, a history

of Spiritualism in Michigan. The report was

movement may be lost, unless obtained, soon.

At the Fourth Annual State Convention

E. W.

Another Week of Work.

Our readers will recollect that we called at- the silvery sea, I could not tell. By my side curate in the number,) not one is known to man not fallen from his first estate all men would have been born free and equal. Sin tention last week, to the "work of one man." stood the spirit who was to accompany her to be favorable to the movement. brought servitude as well as death into our The present week brings us from the same her home. Turning to him I asked where As has, however, been the case, successiveworld; and all our wees-every evil that. source the following letter, and with it the is she? At your side he replied and there ly with Astronomy, Geology and other afflicts the human race. God is an absolute names of twenty new subscribers, the work she was radiant as when she left me a moment branches of physical science, as well as with have them, and pay for them out of their own funder is describers, the work is in absolute in an estimate in an blessings he bestows whenever he sees fit as one, two, three and in some instances five you go, I asked. "I have not left you for a "Woman's Rights" and Spiritualism. The punishment for the misuse or abuse of them. new subscribers. One day last week we re- moment," she replied, "have only exerted orthodox will soon claim almost en masse, (as It is therefore a false philanthropy, and a ceived this ty. We do thank our friends for the power of which I have spoken." And some are now doing) that they were all manifestation of a questionable character of this earnest work, and shall redouble our ef- can you at any moment become invisible, I along favorable to these movements. It is, piety, that arrays itself in the most virulent forts to make the PRESENT AGE, worthy of asked. "Not to those in my own sphere, or however, a little premature to alienate proopposition to an institution of Heaven." Do the cause it represents, and satisfactory to to those who have advanced beyond my gressive minds in order to catch chignons, the exigencies of modern civilization demand those who are working so earnestly for its in- sphere of existence." Although I do not un- Grecian bends, preachers, millionares and education and the ballot for woman? From creased usefulness. We ask the hundreds of our derstand the philosophy, I accept the facts, politicians. [N. B.--The latter didn't bite to St. Paul all the way down to the clergyman readers who have not yet made an effort for us, Will you explain how Spirits can converse in any extent at this convention ; two or three ordained yesterday, the protest is shouted to now come to our help, and our subscription my presence, and I be unable to hear them? were on the straddle. Senator Wilson's po that "this thing must not be !" Eve was lists, will number ten thousand before the the first to sin, therefore though the yoke be close of the present volume :

> humility to the condition which God and names in all I now am in hopes to get more time, and go among the christian people. As far as I have been able to canvass in that direction, I find them

We do not charge the priesthood indiscrim- anxious to hear me talk and many of them take the converse in your presence, and you be unconately as committed to this conservative posi- paper, in hopes that they may learn of the way. I sious of it. It may be done by soul reading, tion. It is granted there are noble men, wish I had the power sometimes to give a positive without the use of vocal language." Again true philanthropists in their ranks, but we do demonstration to such. But when I come to consid- I replied I am satisfied, and ashamed of my claim that in proportion as they apply the er that the spiritual growth of man is a matter of inferiority. "You are not inferior," replied time, as is the growth of the material body, so no Silver Spray, "if so we would not be truly person would think of teaching a child two years old united, for it is impossible to love up or down and oppose popular education, equal sufrage, mathamatics with the expectation of his understandand freedom of opinion. The adoption of the ing it, for all admit that we must wait until the child in the scale." Alas I know little of love or Semitic conception of God necessitates this gets older, capable of understanding. Therefore its laws I replied. Will you tell me why, lobby.

the necessity of each and every one raising their the law of compensation would separate us, voices and proclaiming the glorious news and glad should I go uncalled into the other sphere, if ary condition of man, female dependence, tidings, that there is a natural world and there is a kingly authority and popular subordination, spiritual world, "there is a natural body and there we are truly one and you are permitted to come to me here, I cannot understand how we are the only social usages which legitimately is a spiritual body," and (as one ef old has said) flow from Christian interpretations of the when I was a child I spake as a child, I thought as could be separated there, surely your love a child, but when I became a man I put away childwould overlook all failings on my part, and ish things. So too when man grows to the spiritual the will that brings you here would unite us For the Present Age.

plane he puts away the material, and becomes more piritual. The process of development spiritually, is as natural as the development of the material

recently held in Battle Creek, the Committee body. Yours, J. V. SPENCER, M. D. A Spirit Communication. NO. V.

> the present month in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ad-Silver Spray, for such was the name of the dress Kalamazoo, Mich., or New Albany, beautiful angel that appeared to me in the Ind , for February. bower of roses, remained in the pavilion ma-

immense improvement upon the doctrine of and the relation he sustains to his creatures. ery county and town of the State; giving us nations of subjects that had hitherto been to the month of February, instead of going to "Twill dazzle with its splendor the portals of the grave. alike in Judaism, Mohamedianism and Chris- may have fallen under their observation, or of me a mystery. I learned that her home was Marshall as was first arranged and anwhich they are cognizant. We want the in a distant part of the spheres, beyond the nounced in the AGE.

MRS. NELLIE T. BRIGHAM .- We hear March. Troy, N. Y., during April.

more, we should not be offended as a religion- any rights belong to the creatures whom tified themselves with spiritualism, and the beyond the limits of the sphere in which I ism," considering it the best compendium of Christian doctrine that the world has ever seen; but, as an American citizen, taxed in common with all others for the support of pub-terpretations, necessarily entertain recently entertain recentl by the tenor of the following letter, must

standing, or whether she had floated out and or that one-tenth of them would openly enbecome a part of one of the bright cloudlets dorse. Out of thirty or forty orthodox minabove me, or gone down into the depths of isters in this city, (I may not be strictly ac-

Silver Spray turned to her guide and for sition is not entirely square. Senator Pomea moment they seemed absorbed in earnest roy, some say, must go in for Woman Sufaggravating, woman should submit with all DEAR BROTHER FOX .-- I have sent you fifty-eight conversation. I saw their lips move but frage to secure a re-election. Mr. Ela, of New-Hampshire advocates it because it a could hear no sound. I am satisfied, I said.

"This is not the only way by which we can right, regardless of consequences.] Woman suffrage, when achieved, would be but a barren victory were it merely to result in replacing a tobacco chewing Senator, by a fashionable woman being weighed down by several pounds of chignon poking forward with a Grecian bend, with several yards of a thousand-dollar silk dress, wrung from the toil of the factory girl, or the frauds of the

No; such policy is not even politic, and will never enlist the support requisite to carry the measures desired, is not generally the policy of the advocates of the movement, and should be, as it will be, decisively squelched ALFRED CRIDGE. in the west.

more perfectly there. The answer to this TO THE MEMORY OF OUR DEAR, DEPARTED SISTER MRS. ALCINDA WILHELM SLADE. BY MRS. R. L. DOTY.

A garland of fresh roses, all beautiful and fair, Intwined with gems of beauty, ever rich and rare. They are culled from those gardens, perennial in their bloo They are bright and fadeless, and live beyond the tomb. There are pearls of priceless worth, one a richer gem, Wrought from the mine of wisdom, a glorious diadem. It sparkles on thy brow, so pure and spotless white, It shone with radiant lustre, in the darkest hour of night EMMA MARTIN, lectures in Niles during It shone with radiant fusite, in the data mighty wave, And though it sunk beneath, a great and mighty wave, The garlands twined for thee, were truly, hobly won,

O come to me my sister, and deck my brow like thine, that this faithful and popular lecturer, soon Entwine for me a wreath of flowers, immortal and divine returns from the South, and will speak in Inspire my soul with courage, that I pass safely on, That the chaplet like as thine, be pure, and nobly won. Washington, D. C., the first two Sundays in O bring it from those realms of light, with glory all divine Entwined with love and wisdom, dear sister as is thine, And let me wear it now, while this darksome shore I tread

called dead. the present week, as a Healer, and also to

For the Present Age.

bitter drops that trickle down slowly through

priest-craft and superstition, the enlightened reason of the age is fast rebelling. The principles of the revolutionary party have already been indicated. They hold that Science, Philosophy and Reason are the highest authority in Religion as well as in secular affairs. All through the ages of the church men have occasionally arisen, who defended the su-Thou art gone dear sister, like the early flowers of spring preme authority of nature and reason; but The chaplet I would wreathe is one that angels bring. supernaturalism was so firmly rooted in the ignorance of the masses and the power of the priesthood, that they met with little success. Besides supernaturalism had the advantage of

them in another respect. The desire for a future state of existence is so deeply and firmly planted in the human soul that it forms a controlling element in our being. Science and Reason could not demonstrate immortali-For they are peerless treasures, immortal in their birth, ty to the masses. and they preferred to believe Few there are that gain them, while dwellers upon earth. the spiritual demonstrations of the Bible,

through the authority of the priesthood, to the negations of science or the inferences of philosophy. But modern Spiritualism suppies this desideratum in science and philosophy. The human soul can now quench its

DR. HENRY SLADE, goes to Richmond That the immortal wreath be mine, when by the wo

Detroit. Jan. 1st 1870. The Impending Revolution.

the ruins of the ages.

cation. PERSONAL.

MISS NETTIE M. PEASE, is speaking during

N. M. P.

question will be found in our next communi-

Effulgent in their brightness, like the glory of the sun;

no such favor from the state in the service of The only form of government compatible ers and others prominently identified with the our faith in divise transformed soon. our faith in Jaser Lieus aus the, faith of the with this Christian postulate, is a Theocracy.

consent, except by necessity, that the state It claims not only the right to establish an shall teach the faith of either of these classes; Absolute religion, but an Absolute governand we do not demand that it shall teach ours. ment as well. God has a right to rule, and We are willing that here the state should be religious perferences and relations elsewhere. are high priests of the Absolute religion. neutral, and leave the people to adjust their

to remember that, under this Government, them to assume that they are the people, when in fact they are but a minority of the demand that it shall provide a denomina-

The Coming Young Lady. She will vote, will be some use in the world, will cook her own food, will earn her The coming girl will not wear the Grecian bend, dance the German, ignore all possibilities of knowing how to work ; will not endeav-

equal grace at the piano or wash-tub, will spin more yarn for the house than for the street, will not despise her plainly-clad mother. nuts.

The coming girl will walk five miles a day, if need be, to keep her cheeks in a glow; will and her mother ; will adopt a costume both sensible and conducive to comfort and health; will have courage to cut an unwelcome ac-French duplicity ; that the assumed hospitality where hate dwells in the heart, is better than condemnation ; will not confound grace

on earth he rules through his agents, who savs : The better way to untie this whole knot, Recent attempts on the part of prominent the business of *religious* teaching alone. It is not competent to the work, and will not and cannot do it half as well as it may be the genius of the Christian religion. That Every year will add to the difficulty of collecting curred; the facts on which the truthfulness of and cannot do it half as well as it may be the genius of the Christian religion. That Spiritualism rests. Ohio led in the new movements done, and will be done by the friends of religion teaches subordination of the masses, One of the earliest Conventions was held in Cleve-Christianity acting the voluntary principle. deference and obedience to the "powers that land. Some of the most startling manifestation Now will it do Christian sects, whether be," for the powers that be, are not, or should Protestant or Catholic, any harm thoroughly not, be framed by men, but instituted by phenomena. A few years hence it will be impossi her that under this Government. not the common heritage of all the people .- to the agents whom it is asserted by the ex-

right or privileges. It will not be best for not destitute of them. Here is one: In the to my address." when in fact they are but a minority of the whole people. We belong to their number, of Massachusetts took the following ground diately after the adjournment of the State and hope to die in their fellowship; yet we as though it were self-evident : " One way," Convention, since which time, we have rerecord our protest against all that unphilo- they said in their Pastoral Letter, "One ceived communications from three counties. trol you? Yes, I replied I would do anysophical and anti-American bigotry which way in which the respect due to the pastoral We see our action was endorsed by the Kent thing rather than be separated from you;

dicta have no more right to govern the topics of reform to present their subjects viduals, formerly residents of Michi- might ever enshroud my pathway, your love state, whether in respects to its school sys- within the parochial limits ; without the Pas- gan who are now in other states. Necessari- would make the wildest desert a paradise. tem or its general policy, than the dicta of tors consent. Your minister is ordained of God ly these communications must be brief. We any other class of men. The will of the majority, legally expressed, and not of this to be your teacher, and is commanded to feed ask our friends to give us the information Silver Spray, "that there was a way in which or that sect, is the law of this land. To in- that flock over which the Holy Ghost hath we seek, in full, yet as concise as possible. you could enter the sphere which I have sist that the state shall execute the ipse made him overseer. If there are certain Will our readers and all who feel an interest made my home, without waiting the slow prodixit of the sectarian and denominational re- topics upon which he does not preach with in this subject, please favor us with informa- cess of growth?" Oh! say that it is so, I ligionist would be just as reasonable as to the frequency, or in the manner that would tion as above. Address all communications to replied, I will accept of the punishment tional water-cart or a sectarian vaccinator. please you, it is a violation of sacred and the Editor of the PRESENT AGE, Kalamazoo. whatever it may be if I may be permitted to

own living, and will not die an old maid. peculiarly so in the relation of a people to We had intended in this issue to have con- You acknowledge that you had realized the their pastor."

men, will spell correctly, understand English invariably been in accordance with these Spears, to be such a comprehensive and clear go before your time the process will be somebefore she affects French, will preside with statements. Untramelled science, free gov- elucidation of the subject, and so appropriate thing like that of death, You will for a ernment, liberty of opinion, any movement as a closing article to those we have written, time lose consciousness, but the spirit will which tends to the elevation of the masses we have presented it to our readers on first not be separated from the soul, or its body. her poor relations. or the hand of an honest and consequent limitation of ecclesiastical page, and trust it may be carefully read. Your awakening would be painful. You

views consistent with modern progress, but this Religious agitation out of schools, and you were not fitted to occupy, into an atmos- tempts to curry favor with the orthodox remind her health, her physical development this results from their natural caucasian tend- limit the teacher to his legitimate sphere of phere that you were not adapted for, and religionists and speculating politicians. encies and the influence of a reactionary lit- instruction, the better. Sectarians are rais- those around you and to whom you would be The honest ones will come very slow; reposing in conscious security and power, a erature under which they have fallen. ing the cry, "Religion and the Bible in our transparent, would know that you had come the others could better be dispensed with. young man in New York City, a mere boy, is within the limits of its voyage. will not place lying to place above frankness; Modern science, equal suffrage, woman's Public Schools in danger," to which we reply; over the walls instead of through the gate. Nothing but intrinsic right earned the eman- an unsophisticated child of nature, untaught rights, and free schools were never suggested If your Religion and your Bible are based in You could not enjoy their society, for by a cipation of the slave in spite of clergy and in science, literature or religion, was dictat- Methodist clergyman, at Hingham, Mass., quaintance; will not think refinement is by Christian precedents. In countries where truth, they cannot be endangered. If they law that you do not now understand they politicians with few exceptions; those classthe Christian religion has completest sway, are not true, fall they must; but whether true could make themselves invisible to you; they es only giving in their adhesion, when they ing largely and learnedly on all these subjects. since, when, on account of sickness, he was these questions are least agitated. In the or false has no relation to this subject. Our could converse, and you would hear no sound; could not profitably do otherwise. It is The world wondered at the prodigy, but did unable to officiate. of movement with silly affection; will not Italian provinces, seventeen millions out of a warning cry is, Save the Public Schools. you would be with them and yet not of them. well to insist on the fact, that of the not dream that it was the humble beginning regard the end of her being to have a beau. population comprising twenty-one millions. The conviction has become almost univer- But this would not be all, that most dreaded principal advocates of "Woman's Rights" of a revolution more thorough and complete

The coming girl will not look to Paris, but are unable to read and write. The only con- sal that it is the duty of the State to edu- by you, would be inevitable, such a great dis- in the early days of the question, some were than any the world had ever seen. Science, blow of the assassin. The man (?) who can to reason, for her fashions; will not aim to follow a foolish fashion because milliners and dition of society compatible with the perpet-cate all the children at the public expense. tance would be placed between us, that what infidels, and the rest heretic; Mary Wool-Philosophy, Rationalism, Unitarianism, Unidress-makers decreed it ; will not torture her uation of Christian institutions is a stationary That is, give them an education such as shall would seem an eternity to us would elapse stoneraft, Frances Wright, Margaret Fuller, versalism and Scepticism, all the forms of

have been a successful one. For variety of we ever be separated? "Because you are not prepared to en a niguer spnere, said circumstances, we think no Medium in the We notice that since our movement in the majestic spirit, standing by the side of United States superior to Dr. Slade. Michigan. Hudson Tuttle, President of the Silver Spray. FRANKFORT, Ky. Jan. 28, 1870.

This is unjust I replied, I desire to advance Ohio State Association of Spiritualists, has resolved to publish a like history for that as rapidly as possible. In the society of Silstate. He has issued a circular in which he ver Spray my spiritual nature will unfold as Henry Slade, left us this morning homeward- While Chosroes the mighty king of Persia

"It is now more than twenty 'years since the adhave occurred within her borders. It is a duty we

ing on to conquer. your past experience has been lost upon you, We called attention to this subject imme- would you place yourself in a position to live over again the bitter past; would you knowingly attempt to violate the laws that con-C.-Jan. 18 to 20, 1870.

seeks to carry into the domain of citizenship office has been in some cases violated, is in County Circle. We hope to obtain this histo-with you, suffering would be pleasure, your pre-eminence in favor of Christian sects - office has been in some cases violated, is in County Office. We hope to obtain this field with you, suffering would be pleasate, your we hope to obtain this field with you, suffering would be pleasate, your we hope to obtain this field with you, suffering would be pleasate, your we hope to obtain this field with you, suffering would be pleasate, your we hope to obtain this field with you, suffering would be pleasate, your we hope to obtain this field with you, suffering would be pleasate, your we hope to obtain this field with you, suffering would be pleasate, your the darkest cloud that

"And what if I were to tell you," replied ing Chronicle, an influential paper.

from fashionable follies appear to be a gensidered finally, for the present at least, this effect of this law. The same principle holds The policy of all ecclesiastical bodies since subject at length; but finding an article in sway in all the planes of spirit life. You or to break the heart of unsophisticated young the assembling of the Nicene Council, has the N. Y. Independent, by Rev. T. S. can go into the sphere above you, but if you worker; will wear a bonnet; speak good, rule, have in all ages been contested by This is a question upon which all will soon be would fully realize that the pearly gates had ries to public advocates of woman's elevation. He was a medium developed on the physical either to place letters in it or to take letters plain, unlisping English; will darn her own stockings; and will know how to make doughhatred. Individuals there are who, notwith- calling for immediate consideration and action admit you to that beautiful realm; but that instance, unquestionably detrimental. standing their Christian profession, entertain in every School District. The sooner we get you had forced yourself into a position, that

body, shrivel her soul with queralities, or ruin one. Christianity assumed infallibility be- fit them to act intelligently as citizens of a before we could again meet and converse face Abbey Kelley Foster, and W. L. Garrison free, independent and vigorous thought, precoming girl will seek to glorify her Maker, and to enjoy mentally His works. Duty will be her aim, and life a living reality. The social status of men and women, they must

ple, obtaining what is called "respectability"

Jesus was born in a manger; Confucius involved in the impending revolution. In fuin a hollow mulberry tree. The one became ture numbers they will be followed in their the Savior of the West; the other of the legitimate results. DEAR SIR :- Our friend and brother Dr. East,

it never can in her absence. I can see no good bound. The few days he sojourned with us, was contemplating the wonders of his power reasons why I should not accompany her. we were greeted with many messsages from and magnificence, he received an epistle from and thus solve the school question, as we think, is to have the state as such simply let the business of religious teaching alone. It spirit life, will keep you here until you are who now rejoice that their dearly beloved ones God. He rejected the invitation, and tore sufficiently unfolded to appreciate, enjoy and live again, and do commune with mortals .- the epistle. "It is thus," exclaimed the Arbe benefitted by the higher plane of spirit The doctor held a few scances for some dis- abian prophet, "that God will tear the kinglife." At this moment a new thought struck tinguished gentlemen and ladies, among dom, and reject the supplications of Chosowe to the future to collect and co-ordinate these my mind, and turning to the spirit, I asked whom were two Judges of the Supreme roes." A little later, while Heraclius, the nsed, is it possible for me to set aside that law, or Court, and several Members of the Kentucky Christian emperor, was celebrating his trito remember that, under this Government, they have no rights and immunities which are God, and we should learn entire submission ble. Brought together, arranged and condensed, they will be of great interest and furnish a solid, in-is there any way by which I may open the State Legislature, who received kindly mess-umph over this same Chosroes the Magian, a contestible argument. I have assigned to myself the task of making such door between the two spheres and go there ages from their departed friends, which they few Arabs from the desert attacked a small As citizens they stand on the Jews or the Infidel. Morally they may be better religionists and better they may be better religionists and better men—we think they are; but this fact clothes their citizenship with no additional right or privileges. It will not be best for R. R. JILLSON. sus and Zoroaster almost entirely from Asia and Africa; and at the end of a hundred General Remarks on the Woman Suf- years the Caliphs, the vicars of the prophet,

frage Conventon at Washington, D. reigned from the Ganges to the Atlantic, the most potent monarchs on the Globe.

While Leo. X. was "assuming to himself This Convention was held under many fa- both spiritual and temporal power over all vorable auspices, in the Hall of the Young the kingdoms of the world," Martin Luther Men's Christian Association, probably the was counting his beads in a monastic cell in

largest and best in the city. The weather Germany. But the humble monk soon broke was favorable, the attendance quite large, and the spell that bound the Reason, the Religion, stitutions. Recently she called at the Indithe proceedings fairly reported in the Morn- and the Governments of Europe to the Papal Throne; and the Protestant Reformation is It is to be regretted that a disposition is one of the most glorious periods in the hisso strongly manifested by certain persons tory of our race.

prominent in the movement, to court the favor of wealthy, orthodox and fashionable peobirth, and an obscure occurrence is, sometimes, the prelude of a mighty revolution. at the expense of vitality. While abstinence While Miller and his followers were waiting with anxious hearts the day that should eral characteristic of the women who are ear- wrap the world in flames and usher in the nest in the advocacy of Woman Suffrage, it is great judgment, the people awaited the issue

gree countenance woman's worst enemy by day came and went as quietly as other days; urging the adherents of the veriest diabolism the church drew a deep breath and derided years past a small barrel has been fastened by of diabolism FASHION, to join the movement. the false prophet. But the Adventist was an iron chain to the outermost rock of the Moreover, silk trains, yards in lengh, Gre- not so much mistaken as the world supposed. cian bends, chignon's, and other absurdities, The prophet actually had a vision of a great lan, opposite Terra del Fuego. It is epened by of like character, are not appropriate auxilia- event, but he saw it through orthodox glasses. every ship which passes through the Straits, Equally injurious will be the results of at- interpret the signs of the times.

While Miller was reviewing his texts, and

GRACE GREENWOOD is in favor of giving

is is a brief statement of the principles H. STRAUB. Dowagiac, Michigan.

most poignant thirst at the fresh and unsul-

lied fountain of Nature, and needs only to

taste the sweet waters, to prefer them to the

scured the future destiny of man. It bridges

over the great chasm that has hitherto exist-

ed between science and religion, and places

religion on a natural, scientific basis. It de-

stroys all supernaturalism, and thus entirely

removes the foundation on which rests the

The nature of the revolution which is

already inaugurated is thus plainly indicated.

Popular theology rests on a series of revel-

ations given more than two thousand years

ago. These, it claims, were supernatural in

their origin; that is, they were not given in

accordance with natural laws, but in contra-

vention of them. Therefore they do not come

within the province of science or reason, con-

sequently it is worse than folly, it is sacrilege.

it is blasphemy to endeavor to explain them

by any scientific or reasonable process. These

revelations were recorded by divine authority

in a book, called, by way of pre-eminence,

The Book or Bible, (from biblos, book,)

which constitutes the only infallible guide to

happiness, here or hereafter. The visions of

Saint John close the series. The curtain

drops. Heaven is sealed. No more revel-

ations from God, good angels or good spirits.

Nothing but this ancient book is left us to

light up the dark valley of the shadow of

death, and eternal damnation awaits all those

who are not satisfied with this dim light.

Even the teachings of nature and reason avail

us nothing if we find it impossible to believe

the infallibility of the Bible. And what is

still more terrible, though heaven is closed

against us, the gates of hell are all wide open,

and millions of spirits damned roam the earth

Against this formidable array of authority

unmolested to drag us down to perdition.

huge structure of supernatural theology.

ITEMS.

Mr. C. R. Ballard, of Castleton, Vt., wrote the "Carrier's New Year's Address" for the Rutland Herald. It contains this passage, in which there is more of truth than poetry :

"Next, Woman Suffrage-which, no doubt, Will be a good deal talked about. But let us see what it will do. If 'tis approved, for me and you. And first--'twill vote the 'Rummies' down, And drive bad whisky out of town. Next-the Tax-payers, each and all, Will vote the Taxes, large or small. Again--'twill put Democracy Still lower in the minority. Once more--for I must needs be brief--'Twill be a very great relief On each Election Day to find Good Order and Fair Play combined ; Rudeness suppressed, Profaneness checked, And 'Roughs' restrained by Self-respect ; The Day all used in lawful strife By everybody-and his wife.

A YOUNG ELIZABETH FRY .- The western papers tell of a pretty young Quakeress, name not given, who is making herself useful in some of the states by visiting prisons and other similar or charitable inana State Prison and conversed with its inmates. In the evening she conducted religious services in the cell-house, The effect of her eloquence is pronounced marvellous. Thus great men are generally of humble The hardest-hearted crimminals wept, and some of them were not content until they had touched her dress. At the close of the service the beautiful angel in drab was invited to call again.

A German paper says that the simplest to be regretted that such should in any de- with no small degree of interest. But the post-office in the world is to be found on the Southern extremity of America. For some mountain's overhanging the Straits of Magelterial in his views and could not correctly care of itself, it is confided to the protection of seafarers, and there is no example of any breach of this trust having occurred. Each old theology, with another lease of time, was ship undertakes the voluntary transmission of

THE wife of Rev. M. P. Alderman, a

AN ASSASSIN .- The attacks of an Anonymous writer, are to be regarded only as the resort to it is only to be regarded with silent contempt.

#### CHILDREN'SDEPARTM'T

Mrs. E. L. WATSON, - - Editor.

All communications for this Departme dressed to the Editor, at Titusville, Pa. should be ad-He who teaches not his child an art or profession, h which he may earn an honest livelihood, teaches him t rob the public.—*The Talmud*.

ON THE STAIRWAY.

BY MILLY GLEE. Go up higher, sturdy school-boy Do not loiter long below; You are wanted at the summit. Briskly, bravely, upward go. Go up higher, little maiden, Tripping lightly at the start;

By and by you may grow weary, Yet go up, be strong of heart. Go up higher in your lessons; Go up higher in your play :

Step by step you'll climb the stairway, Go up higher every day.

Willie and Jessie.

BY ANNIE DENTON CRIDGE. CHAP III.

JESSIE'S SNOW DRESS.

er of Willie and Jessie; "we must begin to Look at my little mud turtle !" think about warm, thick clothes; so thick and so warm that Jack Frost cannot bite my little boy or my little girl."

"Buy me a thick, cloth suit, mamma," said Willie, "and please don't put any braid or flowers on it, like on my other suits. I want to pull my sled up and down hill, make snow forts, and tumble round in the snow just as I like."

"Very well," said his mother, with a pleasent smile on her face.

"Yes, mamma," said Willie : "and will you buy me long mittens and boots that will come up to here? (his knees) Then I can go in the wet or anywhere."

"I will," said his mother. "Perhaps you would like your boots to come up a little higher, would you ?"

"Now, mamma, you are making fun of me," said Willie with a laugh. "And what about my Jessie ?" said her

mamma. "What will you buy me ?" said Jessie.

"That is the question, my darling; what shall I buy you? I am going to buy you a thick cloth dress, little Jessie-cloth as thick as Willie's suit, and you shall have thick cloth drawers down to your ankles, and warm stockings to pull up over them. You shall have Wellington boots, too, little Jessie, like brother Willie's, and a sled; then you can go in the snow, and have fine times."

How Jessie's eyes did sparkle as she listen ed to this! And when her mother had finished, she leaped up and down on her toes, put her hands together with a flutter of joy and said; "And Willie, I will help you make snow forts and I will ride you on my sled. You know when the snow was here before, Willie, that you pulled me on your sled?"

"Yes, I remember," said Willie; "oh, I like the snow. Mamma, I want to tell you something. You know girls won't play with boys, but the little girls in the row played with us. I will tell you how it was; One time some boys and I were having fine times

do. you, Jessie, when they make good laws?" dent, Willie, and you shall pull my sled."

city to buy the "snow frock." him into the sitting-room, and showed him one four-footed beast of any description whatthe cloth her mamma had bought her. ever. One dead, uniform silence reigned "You like it, papa ?" she asked. "This over the whole region." is my snow dress. I am going to do just as I like, papa, in that frock. I can go in the rious agency working out the great problem of snow and mud, papa, like Willie; that will mundane existence in this department of the ages. He may be humbled. that he is, in one be nice, papa, won't it ?"

"You are going to be a little mud turtle view, but an insignificant liped, only a few then ?" said her papa, as he lifted her up far feet in length, so small as to disappear to hu-"Winter will soon be here," said the moth- above his head : "a mud turtle, are you? man sight at the distance of three miles, bearing not even the comparison in size, to

"No, no !" said Jessie' "I am going to be the stupendous globe he inhabits, that the smallest insect does to the capitol building of like Willie."

"So you are," said her papa, as he put her the United States, or to the majestic palace of down. "So you are my Jessie, and this, the Tuileries. Look at him as he comes like (taking up the cloth) and this is your sensi- a waif on the shore of time, an infant, smilble dress, your 'snow dress ?' And you are ing, artless, ignorant and innocent .. "The wakeful mother, by the glimmering pale, Trims her infant's couch, and sooths its feeble wail." going to roll in the snow, pull sleds and grow into a beautiful, rosy woman." Its extremeties are the extent of its world of

"So I am," said Jessie, as she took her knowledge, and the cradle is the boundary of its papa's hand and walked with him to the dinuniversc. Thought has not ascended its ing-room. "I am going to wear my snow dress, and I am going to grow into a beautiful,

For the PRESENT AGE. Spirit Photography.

rosy woman.'

I see in the last Banner an article upon the above subject, in which the writer wonders if in our present state of development we can understand the modus operandi.

The following thoughts are new to me, but so plain that I wonder at my not seeing the principle involved before, and thinking that some of the readers of the AGE may be in the same condition. I will present them for their consideration and criticism. Let us first consider the law, involved in taking the likeness of a physical object .--What is that law? Why, the law of motion. How can it be by the law of motion when both subject and operator arc motiontionless, while the impressions were being taken? Light itself is produced by this law. The waves or vibrations of the etherial element comes in contact with the subject in their onward - course, and being thrown back are caught and concentrated as they pass through the lens of the camera,

and striking the sensitized plate, penetrate its coating and make exact impression of the object from which they have been thrown back. Throw an object of any given form against a solid wall, and let it fall back upon a softer substance and an image, an impression of that object, in just the form in which

pression, an image thereof, is made upon the

sensitized coating by the same law that a ball

BY PROFESSOR W. PUTNAM

earth nature, he is a savage, acquires what

his strong arm can obtain, and keeps what

that arm can defend. In this view, he ap-

proximates to the nature of the brute, and

exhibits even a deadlier ferocity. It is a

melancholy truth that, in his lower nature,

he hates no other being on earth so deeply as

that "man's greatest enemy is man."

Mungo Park, when travelling in Africa,

stood on the verge of a forest at the setting

in of a dreary night, with a village of sav-

Man's early history is one of war, rapine

can Rebellion, will record it.

makes an impression in a snow bank.

up nit.

others.

For the Present Age.

We must have good men and good wo- seen, nor heart conceived, and which no wish to practice it. In this co-operation I For the PRESENT AGE. men to make the laws : no bad people must tongue can adequately tell. All the horrors desire to preserve individual liberty and inmake laws : then a good President would of war before known or heard of, were mercy dividual ownership. The association into never say No to a good law. Jessie, you to that new havoe. A storm of universal which I wish to enter has no precedent. It shall be President of the United States, won't fire blasted every field, consumed every house, is briefly an association for economical living, you, Jessie. And you will say Yes, won't and destroyed every temple. \* \* \* For and educational purposes, and individualism eighteen months, without intermission this in every thing else. In the family that I "I will," said Jessie : "Yes, I'll be Presi- destruction raged from the gates of Madras to would form, each one looks up his or her octhe gates of Tanjore. And so completely did cupation in his or her own trade, business or "Here are the cars! All on board !" these masters in their art, Hyder Ali and his calling, or as an employee, for others preshouted Willie: and away they went to the more ferocious son absolve themselves of their cisely as if he or she was not in the family. impious vow, that when the British armies, Each makes and spends his or her money as In the evening when papa returned home, traversed as they did the carnatic for hun- independently as if living, at an ordinary Jessie met him in the hall and told him all dreds of miles, in all directions, through the hotel. It is expected that each will be deabout her Wellington boots and her new whole line of their march, they did not see voted to the educational reform which is the "snow freek," as she called it. Then she led one man, not one woman, not one child, not animating and cohesive idea of the family. IRA PORTER.

The ferocious passions of man are a myste-

or the Present Age. Halls of Memory.

BY LIBBIE.

To-night, I've been in blissful dreams through memory's courts. All through her beautiful art gallery's, decorated with the dear old paintings of the past. They are all there. Not a mark of care, pain, age or dimness upon them, such as are plainly visible upon my cheeks, not yet old, but I am the human painting, they are the immortal.

First, I visited the Infant room. Hung full of dainty dresses, toys, paper dolls, childish tears, sunshine and shadows. I see my baby feet go toddling over the oak floor, my mother's constant care-"child of her old age," her youngest, her sorrow. O! blessed days of helpless, innocence, ignorance, how

throne. The passions slumber in the unde- little did ye know the wild hurricanes to be veloped energies of the soul. The mind, encountered on the strong sea, or the weary like pure white paper, has not received a journey those tiny feet would traverse. But 'seal of virtue or a blot of vice." But the I am directed to the chamber of youth. O panorama of the world is soon to pass before wild, beautiful, dreamy pictures of my girlit, and fix its shadows upon the tablet of the hood, spring time of my life. I hear the memory. By his mundane birth and noble same sweet music in the air, the trees, the parentage, he is a tenant in common to the very rocks of my native state seem to burst use of earth, has a natural right a universe forth in sweet song. The same hum of busy of knowledge, is an heir of immortality, up- bees, the same sweet odor of sweet flowers ward and onward being written by the hand with which the air comes laden. Sweet with of destiny upon his brow. The world is his notes of Bobolink, or Thrush, the music of primary school, in which he may develop his the scythe sweeping gracefully through the hysical, secial, intellectual and spiritual long grass, murmuring brooklet, plow boy

whistle, cow bell tinkle at even-tide, or the But let us contemplate a moment, his no- croak of the cricket. I lay once more beneath ler, better nature, which looks upward to- the shingled roof and listen to the soft patter

wards the spiritual, immortal. eternal, allying of the gentle rain, or transfixed with the im to "angels on his better side." Take grandeur of the elements, list me to peal after an example. We again see Mungo Park in peal of mystic thunder. Oh ! those summer that strange and savage land, sitting under a day's were filled too full, were all too short for tree, hungry, sad and weary. The winds are my busy dreamings. But ye are here, paintnowling, a storm appearing, and night ap- ed in all the brilliant colors of those ideal roaching. A human being stands before moments. I linger in your halls, bright im, gives him a look of compassion, and summer-time of life, there is a sweet dreamy oids him follow to the hut of the savage. He calm comes over me and I fain would lay my s welcomed, and assured of his safety. A aching head upon some mossy pillow, and supper is prepared, a mat spread for his rest, rest neath the sheltering shadow of a sentiand, as the stranger reposes, a voice sings in nel tree at my father's door, but my guide hant, and others join in chorus the following: points to another door leading to the halls ject. These were handed to the gentleman. dedicated to autumn days.

Mother nature has been busy these days, and now unlocks her golden treasures. Men the rate of about 200,000 miles in a second ? Astroare busy now in garnering the ripened grain. nomy tells me that there are stars so far distant, I stand in the open door of the old barn ; that light requires millions of years to travel the

## The Universe, A WEEKLY JOURNAL

In dreams I've-seen a better land,-An angel bright with loving hand Has walked with me the pearly strand! And Oh! the bright the beauteous band In snow white robes still waiting stand. To guide loved ones to that fair land.

THE BETTER LAND.

BY EMMA L. DAVIS.

My child, fear not to cross death's stream For the angel of your peaceful dream Stands waiting on the other side. Though dark the waves, and high the tide The tempest rage, the river wide, A spirit friend is near to guide ; And on the shore a bright light gleams Where angels wait as in your dreams,

### Lenawee County Circle.

ADRIAN, MICH., FEB., 1st 1870. The Lenawee County Circle held their annual meeting in Adrian on Saturday and Sunday 29th and 30th of January. Meeting called to order at 2 P. M. on Saturday by the President, who made a few remarks after which the Convention proceeded to elect officers for the following year. S. M. Farlin was re-elected President. Isaac Palmer Vice President Charles H. Chase, Secretary and Treasurer. After the election our constitution was so amended as to require every member to pay fifty cents annually, also that any person may become a member whether a resident of the county or not.

Saturday evening meeting opened with conference of one hour, after which a lecture by brother J. P. Averill, State agent. Subject "Salvation." Sunday morning, conference until 10 o'clock, after which a lecture by sister M. J. Fowler, subject "Truth." brother Averill also took this time to call the attention of the friends to the PRESENT Age, urging upon them the necessity of using their influence to support the paper. Sunday afternoon a lecture by Brother

Averill, closing with a conference. Sunday evening brother Averill delivered a discourse from the words "I will draw all men unto me." This closed one of the best meetings we have ever had in this county, since the organization was effected.

The next meeting of the County Circle will be held at Canandaigua, on Saturday and Sunday, May 7th and 8th 1870. CHARLES H. CASE, Secretary.

### How Old is Creation ?

Voices of the Leople.

The Rev. Mr. Bigelow visited Dryden in company with several other gentlemen and a Sunday Schoo Convention was organized. Ostensibly the object was to advance the cause and raise funds for Sunday School purposes. To this end the above named gentlemen lectured one evening, (Admittance twenty-five cents,) on the subject of "Antiquity of Man." He produced some proofs to the effect that the Bible record was right, and these arguments were sound, but he did not tell all. If he had, things might have appeared different. So to further the subject I wrote a few lines of which the following is the sub-"DEAR SIR .- Your lecture of last evening calls to

my mind the following questions. An answer to them is solicited : Is it true that light travels at

Religious, Social, anb Political Reform. REMOVED FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

throughout the country, which has altracted much a fearless presentation of the views of the most radica ers, has been removed from Chicago to New York. At this time, Social Questions, including Marria Divorce, are exciting intense interest, and an "Irrs ble conflict" is up on us. THE UNIVERSE is the mo essly outspoken journal, "upon these subjects, yorld. The above Weekly, which has attracted much a

Among the more important papers in the first issues for 1870. or soon to appear, are the following: Policy in Regard to Divorce East and West : by Robert Dale

The Change Caused by Death ; by Epes Sargent. The First and Second Mrs. Wood. A Story By Mrs. Jen

Hazen Lewis. Half The World's Work; Part I. A Story By Mrs. Robert Dale Owen. Defonce of Albert D. Richardson; by Helen Rúshion. The Richardson Murder-The Principle Involved; by Fran-

The Richardson Autore to Materility; by Henry C. Wright. The Relation That Leads to Materility; by Mrs. Dr. Carpender, Fosticide-Its Facts and Philosophy; by Mrs. Dr. Carpender, Children in the After-Lafe; by Anna Kimball, M. D A Haunted House in Brooklyn; A Veritable History of my own experience; by Eleanor Kirk.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS .- \$3.00 per year, in advance.

Back numbers Supplied. if desired, from Jan 6th, Orders received by News-Dealers. Address all communications-

H. N. F. LEWIS, Editor and Publisher Cor. Broadway and 324 st., New York

W ANTED--HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO EVERYBODY. An agent wanted in every county to take an inte est in a new article just patented, that selis on "sight every housekeeper. It is a small portable furnace, weigh ing only six pounds, that fits in the holes any common co-stove or range, into which you can place a handful of an kind of fuel. By lighting it on the top it burns with a down ward draft. With an economy almost marvelous, three eents per day will pay for fuel to cook three meals. It wi boil, broil, roast, toast, bake, stew, heat irons, etc., etc with one half the labor of any article ever invented. Rt tail price only \$1.75. It will pay for fitself in two week time in the saving of fuel alone. You have no smoke i the room. Any kind of fuel can be need. Thousands an being sold each week, and any enterprising man with a small capital, can clear from \$15 to \$40 per day id any good county in the United States. There is a sma fortune in controlling the exclusive right in any good county ing manufactured largely in Pittsburg. Taule on a ddress. C. II. FRENCH. South Eend St.Josen

g manufactured largely in Pittsburg. Call on or address, C. H. FRENCH, South Bend St Josep 25-3m

Announcement for 1870. CHANGE OF FORM. "THE WOMAN'S ADVOCATE, led to Woman: her Social and Political Equal

Published every Saturday at Dayton 0. The ADVOCATE enters upon its Third Volume on the 1st

of January, 1870. in quarto form, of 8 pages of five colums enlarged and materially improved in typograph.cal appear

The publisher has spared neither pains nor expense place the ADVOCATE in the foremost rank of the papers de voted to Woman's enfranchisement, and his successful eff orts in the past are an carnest of his intention in the

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. \$2 50 per annum, payable in advance. CLUB RATES.

copies one year ..... .....\$20 (and an extra copy to getter up of club.) .\$36 ( (and an extra copy to getter-up of clubs.) The Advocate will be sent for three months, beginning vith Jan, 1st, 1870, to new subscribers, on trial, for sixty

Specimen copies sent on receipt of two cent stamp fo Papers publishing the above twice and sending marked copies will receive the ADVOCATE during the year 1870, without exchange. J. J. BELVILLE ithout exchange. Publisher and Proprietor

GEO W. WINSLOW & CO'S STEAM LE

ents.

T. WORKS. ESTABLISHED, 1848

Shop on Portage Street, Opposite Union Hall. KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Having a Steam Engine, and machinery for sandsawing, and high-polishing Marble, we are

THE GREAT SPIRITUAL REMEDY MRS. SPENCE'S POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE POWDERS.

THE MAGIC CONTROL of the **POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE POWDERS** over discasses if all kinds, is WONDERFUL BEYOND ALL PRECE-DENT. They do no violence to the system, causing no MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

ARCOLLING: MEN, WOMEN and CHILPREN od them a silent but sure success. The POSSITIVES cure Neuralgia, Hesdache heumatism, Pains of all kinds; Diarrhoca, Dysentery omiting, Dyspepsia, Flathence, Worms, all Female Weak esses and Derangements; Fits, Cramps, St. Vitus' Dance pasms; all high grades of Fever, Small Pox, Mensics carlatina, Erysipelas; all Inflamations, acute or chron c, of the Kidneys, Liver, Lunga, Womb, Bladder, or any ther organ of the body; Catarrh, Consumption, Bron-Mitis, Coughs, Colds; Scrofula, Nervousness, Sleep-issness, etc.

The NEGATIVES cure Paralysis whether of the muscles or of the senses, as in Blind Deafness, loss of taste, smell, feeling or motion; a evers, such as **Eyphoid** and the **Typhus**; ex Nervous or Muscular **Prostration or Relaxa** 

The Activities of Adsociate Prostration of Relaxa-ion. Both the POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE are needed an Chills and Fever. PHYSICIANS are delighted with them. AGENTS and Druggists find ready sale for them. Printed terms to Acousts Druggists and Physicians cont Free

rents, Druggists, and Physicians sent Free. FULLER LISTS OF DISEASES and DIRECTIONS company each box, and also sent free to any address. nd a brief description of your disease if you profer spe-

A company each box, and also sent free to any address. Send a brief description of your disease if you prefer spe-cial written directions. Mailed, at these PRICES: SEND MONEY AT OUR RISK. Sums of \$5, OR MORE, if sent by mail, should be in the form of MONEY ORDER'S, OFFICIES: Mailed, SEND MONEY AT OUR RISK. Sums of \$5, OR MORE, if sent by mail, should be in the form of MONEY ORDER'S, OFFICIES: SUMPLICIES: SUMPLICIES: Mailed, SEND MONEY AT OUR RISK. Sums of \$5, OR MORE, if sent by mail, should be in the form of MONEY ORDER'S, SUMPLICIES: SUM

OFFICE, 37% ST. MARKS PLACE, NEW YORK.

Address, PROF. PAYTON SPENCE, M. D., Box 5817. New York City.

The INGENUITY OF MAN has never yet devised a remedy for the Fever and Ague, or Chills and Fever, equal to the Great Spiritual Remedy, the **POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE POWDERS.** I have known a single box to cure two or three cases, rad cally and permanently, in 24 hours. See advertisement of the Powders in this paper. Mailed, post paid, on re cepto f3.60 for one box, or \$5.00 for ix boxces. Address PROF. PAYTON SPENCE, M. D., Box 5517, New York City.

MONEY MADE WITHOUT RISK. Send for an Agency of the Positive and Negative Pow-ders. See advertisement of the Powders in this paper Address PROF. PAYTON SPENCE, M. D., Box 5817, New York City.

**Agents Read This!** WE WILL PAY AGENTS A SALARY of \$30 per week and expenses, or allow a large commis ion, to sell our new and wonderful inventions. Address M. WAGNER & CO., Marshall, Mich.



I can furnish afew live men in every country with steady employment, and pay a salery of \$20 a week for six months. Business light and respectable. Suitable for an office or for traveling. I have no cheap, catch-penny affair, but one of the most useful, ingenius and wonderful little ma-chines ever invented. A GENUINE CURIOSITY. It won't cost you much fo write to me, and I will send \$100 to any one who is dissatisfied with the investigation. Address, en-closing stamp, R. H. Walker, 38 John Street, New York. (P. O. Box 3986.



CHAS. A. DANA, EDITOR. respest, smartest, and best New York newspaper. dy likes it. Three editions: DAILY, 56; BENT-T, 52; and WEERLY, S1 ayear. ALLTIR NEWS rice. Full reports of markets, agriculture, Farmer' and try it. I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher Sun, New York.

TO THE WORKING CLASS. - We are now prepared to trainish all classes with constant employment at home, the khole of the time or for the spare moment. Business new, ight and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from be to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and Girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business, we make this un-paralleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied, we will send \$1 to pay for weatble of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample, which will do to commence work on, and a copy of *The People's Literary Companion*-one of the lar-gest and best family newspapers published-all sent **Kree** by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address E. C. ALLEN & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINZ. AMERICAN

Newspaper Directory.

PRICE, FIVE DOLLARS.

CONTAINS

A list of the Newspapers and other Periodicals in ited States and Torritories, the Dominion of Canada

British Colonies ; arranged alphabetically by towns, name, days of issue, politics or general character, , subscription mice, control of the second s

scription price per year, date of establishment, and publisher's names, circulation, etc. a Towns and Cities in the United States and Terri-e Dominion of Canada and the British Colonies, Newspapers and other Periodicals are published; alphabetically by counties, giving persistent;

habetically by counties, giving population ich of industry from which it derives its im

lewspapers and Periodicals claiming more than

De circulation each issue. list of Newspapers and Periodicals claiming more than 00 circulation each issue. list of Newspapers and Periodicals claiming more than 00 circulation each issue, with actual amount of circula-given in each case, according to the best accessible

A list of Religious Newspapers and Periodicals. A list of Newspapers and Periodicals devoted to Agri-lure and Horriculture. A list of Newspapers and Periodicals devoted to Medi-

e and Surgery. list of Newspaper and Periodicals devoted to Educa-

Opinions of the Press :

able to all who are interested -Sunday Herald, Boston. Mag

we been prepared with honesty as well as in-telligence,-Nation, N. Y. City.

ten times what i

ted in the scienc

pulling our sleds up the hill, and then sliding down. Oh, it was fun ! All at once I saw some of the little girls at the corner looking at us. One of them had a sled, and I said to them, Let us take our sleds, boys, and give those little girls a ride. One boy said, No, I won't ! and some laughed : but I said, I will; so I asked one of the little girls, and she got on my sled and I pulled it. By and by another boy came with his sled and a nice little girl got on it, and he pulled the sled.

After a while all of us were at work giving the girls a ride. Oh, it was so nice, mamma ! How the little girls began to laugh and talk, and we all went to the hill, and what fun we did have pulling our sleds up, and then boys and girls sliding down. I like girls, mamma, to play with."

"You are all right, my boy," said his mother. "When will you buy my thick snow dress?" asked Jessie.

"I am going to buy your dress, to-day. Just as soon as you are dressed and ready we will take the street cars and go to the city.' In half an hour they were on their way to the street cars.

"Mamma," said Willie, "I would like Jes- Notes on my Way to the Summer Land. sie to be President of the United States when she is a lady. Can a lady be President, mamma? Was there ever a lady President anywhere in the world ?"

"In England," replied his mother, "a la dy is a Queen.' "And is a queen a President ?" asked Wil

"A queen and a President are about the same."

"Is that so, mamma? Then in England they have a lady President. I am glad of that." "Why are you glad?"

"Because some day, perhaps they will be his fellow man. There is a maxim derived as wise in this country; they will have a lady from the war history of this being, which is president, too."

"They never had a lady President here," said his mamma, "but in England they have had several queens."

"They are wiser," said Willie, "in Eng- ages in the valley below him, and the wild beasts howling around him; and concluded land than the people are here, I think." His mother replied, "Well, so far they are to trust himself to the mercy of the beasts wiser, but women have not their rights in for the night, rather than to the tender mercy of his fellow men. England."

"Well," said Willie, "I just wish Jessie or Blanche or Maggie could be President of and desolation. The village of my eastern residence, occupies the scite of an ancient fort; the United States."

"Why?" asked his mother.

"Because I want women to have their ashes of their fellow men, struck down to rights, and because I want good laws made, earth in the vigor of manhood by the bloody and not bad laws; and Jessie is so good she hand of war. One mile south was the strong Then and not, till then can we know what is would be sure and make good laws, and Mag- hold of the opposing foe. The shout, the ongie and Blanche would make good laws."

does not make the laws." "Why, who makes the laws ?"

President says Yes." "If the President says No, what then ?"

men say Yes, they will become laws, no matter extermination waged between two Eastern want to co-operate with those who wish to if the President does say No."

1 1 ----ature. Norwe have in the prepared coating of

owers.

'Oh, if there be in memory's chain, One link that knits us to young dreams again the plate a substance susceptible to the One thought so pure," so loved and fair, force of the vibrations of the etherial cle-It is the memory of woman's care, ment. These vibrations thrown back from BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich., Jan., 25th, 1870. the subject in just the form desired, an im-

"The winds roared and the rains fell ;

The poor white man faint and weary,

Come and sat under our tree ; He has no mother to bring him milk,

No wife to grind his corn ;

Let us pity the white man

## Field Notes.

The Annual meeting of the Lenawee Coun-In order to get the likness of a spirit, then ty Association, was held at Adrian, January what is it that is necessary? Simply this, 30, and 31st, and although the meeting was the spirit must be brought sufficiently into not large, yet, there was a general good feeling rapport with the physical, to be able to pervading the people and good must be

check and throw back these etherial waves educed from such gatherings. from its spirit body. There must be a spirit Frankie Steams from Rome, a boy some artist also, who can come sufficiently into fourteen years of age, played upon the organ rapport with the physical to see that the with closed eyes very accurately, and sang spirit subject throws back these waves at the sweetly. I was informed he has had some

proper focus, and, at the same time to do bitter experiences for one so young as a medithis in a perfectly uniform manner ; that is um. But at the present he seems quietly and keep still, as must the subject in the form ; sweetly to be controlled by musical spirits, otherwise there will be dim or blurred ap- and with a rich manly voice, indicating culpearance. Such is my idea of this wonder- ture, gives a foretaste of the music of the ful phenomena. I should like to hear from angel world. S. W. Farlin was elected President, and LOIS WAISBROOKER.

the Constitution so changed as to require an annual membership fee of fifty cents, to be used for Lyceum and missionary purposes. These changes indicate to me that Spiritualists are feeling the importance of uniting in organic effort, to build up their beautiful phi-The greatest, wisest, and I was about to say the worst being of earth is man. He is losophy. The claimes of the AGE were prea compound being, with terrestrial and celes- sented, and membership to the State Associatial natures "marvelously mixed." In his tion solicited. J. P. A.

To the Public.

Since the publication of two brief articles in the PRESENT AGE, stating what I want as a change in our present modes of living, and why I want such change, I have received several letters from distant and scattered parties, expressing an interest in the change proposed. It is not convenient to reply in detail to all these letters. I therefore wish to avail myself of your useful paper to acquaint the public more fully than it yet seems to understand the distinctive character of the movement I would make.

I wish it distinctly understood, that the eading object I am seeking to attain is, Educational Reform. A large number of the letters that come

o me, are freighted with complaints of the conflict going on between capital and labor, and proposals for some co-operative moveand men are there daily treading upon the ment to neatralize that.

To all such complaints, my response is, Let us have Light ! Let us have Light ! the evil that affects us, and what is its surest set, the shrick and dying groan have been cure.

"But." said his mother, "the President played in bloody, living drama in that valley; I wish to see education made the leading and the sad mementos of carnage are the bone object of human effort. The end, money the heaps frequently discovered in the vicinity, means. Now, money is end, education the

"Why then if two-thirds of these gentle- quote a passage from the history of a war of of false moral teaching. For this end I to our rest with the memory of the sunny and

princes. The historian says : "Then ensued learn all that can be learned of what is a hood resting in benediction upon our tired "I know, I know !" said Willie, "how to a scene of woe, the like of which no eye had true life, and when they have learned it, frame.

This is woman-and such is man's better fill my lungs with the invigorating air, hat in hand, while Fido eyes me the whith, his large

> face fairly shining with anticipation, and we start off for a romp through the orchard bending with its weight of fruits; or away &c. through the forest we scamper in search for

nuts, I almost feel them pelt me on my head, or hear the Patridge's peculiar drum. I think I will ride to the barn on this load of grain,

and then away for another stroll. These breezy days are just the things for brother's question is, which is wrong? Science, which tells kite, or for sailing our little boats upon the to a second, many, many years ahead, when there pond now covered with the falling leaves. But with all the confidence and power with

which my very life-blood seems on fire there is a hazy, weird sadness, about the very shadows which fall aslant the old barn, as the sun

sinks in the west. A sort of mournful, beautiful, prophetic cadence in the whispering breeze, which advises more blankets on the bed, and seems to sigh in its drama costume as if something more would come of it. But I heed it not. I go out from day to day in the great forest, gather up the tinted leaves,

wear them on my brow or near my heart; and day by day they grow brown and browner, until nothing greets me but somber brown.

And at last I awaken to find the window of my bed room painted with delicate tracing golden glory, creeps across the counterpane and kisses my eyes open, But my guide points to another door, leading into the galle- not a little distressed on learning of the appointment ry of winter. Brother stands warmly wrapped made for a Spiritual meeting. On Saturday even-

persuades my mother to take me up the steep

hill with him on a coasting expedition, or to engage in the enterprise of a snow man. Or crowded Circle was held. Complete success attendlater the bashful lover, hat in hand, mother's ed the entire meeting-the people being greatly injunction "come home early," "wrap up benefited, while we as mediums were abundantly rewarm," and away we go over the fleecy snow to the merry jingle of bells.

Again, I sit by the warm fire on long winter nights, listening to the riddles or tales City giving expression in organization, to what it has of youthful imaginings. The wind howls outside, and the warm fire crackles inside, we pop corn, crack nuts, eat apples, make slate and book with the morrow's problems. Father takes down the huge book, we are

taught to fear, and reads therefrom, and then ascends the evening prayer for protection and then blend our voices in song, "joyfully," or "Sweet Home." Mother kisses each lip and

tucks us up in our trundle bed. We lived in the beautiful reality of a glorious dreamlife then, and the future was decked in costly habiliments. Time has rusted the golden hinges of the beautiful gate leading into the

palace of our child building. There are other rooms, dedicated to the paintings of those moments, when none but the angels were "A number of gentlemen called Senators as well as over the country, reiterating to us means. I desire to see our moral relations present. These pictures are heavily shaded and Representatives make the laws; but the truth, that "man's greatest enemy is to each other, made one of the chief departthey cannot generally become laws unless the man." So the historian of the great Ameri- ments of education. At present we have might not see; they are symbolic pictures and but little true moral teaching, and this little are the true teachers of my life; but to-night To fortify still stronger this maxim, I will is countervailed, by an overwhelming amount we will not enter there. Oh ! soul let us go beautiful which fades not-the joys of child-

were they created on the fourth day, about 6,000 years ago, or is the Bible wrong ? If the stars have

swer these questions in such a manner if possible, so as to conform with the Bible chronology.

There is an inconsistency some where and the 38-tf will be an eclipse and where it will be visible, in fact all about it, or is it with the Bible which has no

substantial witness-in fact no witness. CLAYTON LAMB.

> SALSBURY, BAY CO., MICH., Jan. 26, 1870.

Col. D. M. Fox .- Dear Sir .- I am happy to say your paper is giving excellent satisfaction whereever I have introduced it. We are bringing out those interested in our cause. We have organized a "Society of Friends of Progress," of which I am President, and Geo. E. King. Secretary. We are holding public meetings at private residences each Sunday, and one or more "Circles " during the even ings of each week. We have among ourselves me diums for various manifestations, and a goodly num ber attend with increasing interest.

Mrs. M. J. Clark, of East Saginaw, has bee spending some weeks in this vicinity, doing efficient service as a medium of physical and mental spirit by some unknown hand during the night manifestations. Sunday before last, she accompany watches. The sun comes through them in ied me to a school district eight miles from here ied me to a school district eight miles from here, where a fine school house had lately been erected. No religious meeting had yet been held in it; althor . Nether a fine school house had be were a fine school house had lately been erected. No religious meeting had yet been held in it; althor . Nether a fine school house had be were a fine school house had lately been erected. a Methodist Minister lives right there, and he was to his chin, with sled in hand and coaxingly ing we had a Circle at the dwelling in which we were hospitably entertained. On Sunday at two o'clock, the school house was filled with respectful and attentive listeners ; and in the evening, another freshed for further services. We propose holding meetings with these people until they are strong

enough to organize a society which we trust will be progressive. We hope, too ere long, to see Bay experienced in private at least a year.

Throughout this whole vicinity we have warm hearts interested in progressive reforms, but we have not yet developed financial strength to call in speakpictures on the wall, or busy ourselves with ers from a distance to assist us. We appear to derive much satisfaction from local mediums ; however we are hopeful for a speedy growth beyond the ability of local means to satisfy. We appreciate the assistance you afford us in the AGE. One noticable Warbington street, Boston, and also by our New Yor Agents, the AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, 119 Nassau s instance among many, being the selection of some of blessing, to him whom we call GOD. We Mr. Lovelands' articles by a church member for her pastor to read in answer to his sermon on "Infidel-M. A. ROOT. ity.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

 $\Box$ 

No capital required. No pay required for goods until sold.

Also AGENTS WANNTED to sell the CREAM OF LILIES Also AGEANS WANNED to sell the CREAM OF LILIES —the most popular of all toilet articles—for Beautifying the CORFLEXION, removing FRECKLES, SUNBURN, PIMPLES, dc. It is handsomely put up and is well adapted to be sold by Lady Canvassers, Every young Lady will have it. Sold only by Canvassing Agents. Those out of, or wishing light and profitable employ-ment, Male or Female should address STONEROAD & CO., 46 Liberty St., Pittsburg, Pa., for particulars and Pri-vate Circular with Instructions to Agents. ct of executing a piece of handicraft characteristic of the centler sex of the present day : an excellant holiday gift : nely engraved by'n first-class New York artist; size su able to frame; just out. Price 50 cents. Sent carefully packed by return mall (postage paid), on receipt of price.

ared to do work better, and afford it ch any dealers not having such facilities. years ago, or is the Bible wrong? If the stars have stood so long is it unreasonable to suppose that the order; likewise, MONUMENTS of various sizes and

earth is older than Bible chronology tells? Yours &c. Enough was written and nothing written but what was allowable. But the Reverend gentleman did ation, bad grammar and worse spelling, are not com not respond. So I would ask any other man to an- mon on work done at our shop; and we pronounce the marble agent's story that we produce the marble agent's story that we have "gone out of the business," and our "wagon will not be seen around any more," maliciously false. 38-tf GEO. W. WINSLOW & CO.

DR. H. SLADE, CLAIRVOYANT

AND J. SIMMONS FORMERLY of Jackson, are now located at Kalamazo

OFFICE -- S. Side Main St., near Burdick.

A list of Newspaper and Periodicals devoted to the insumatters. A list of Newspapers and Periodicals devoted to the imusement and Instruction of Children. A list of Newspapers and Periodicals devoted to Free-nasonry, Odd-Fellowship and Temperance. A list of Newspapers and Periodicals devoted to Com-nerce and Finance, Insurance, Real Estate, Meehanice, Law, Sporting, Music and Woman's Rights. A list of Newspapers and Periodicals printed wholly or in part in the German, French, Scandinaven, Spanish, Lot-andish, Italian, Welch and Bohemian languages. DR. SLADE'S Clairvoyant ability and past experience as a Practioner enables him to successfully examine and prescribe for Patients at a distance by receiving lock of hair, with name and age. The information it contains is worth taked for the book.-Star, Mauston, Wis. Examination fee, with written Diagnosis to Patients, \$2 rhich is *credited to remedies* where treatment is desired. CORRESPONDENTS will please write their address

All letters pertaining to business should be directed to J. SIMMONS, Kalamazoo, Mich

f advertising.—Sunday Herald, Boston. Mass. For practical information in regard to the newspapers and periodicals of our country, it is unsurpassed.—Words or Jesus, Rockford, Ill. It is "a new thing under the sun," and a most complete uide to the newspaper business of the United States.— Press and Messenger, Knoaville, Tenn. It surpasses all the Newspaper Directories ever published ither in America or Europe. So complete a work has long een wanted in this country.—City Item, Philadslphia, Pa. The work is handsomely printed and the matter contained a it most splendidly arranged. Rowell & Ce. have sup-lied a work which was much needed by advertisers and ditors in all parts of the country.—New York Weekly. CIRCULATION 86,000 COPIES!

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE altors in all parts of the country.—New York Weekly. We have among our ready-reference books none that is lore valuable or more frequently consulted than the one e have most recently added to the number. The editor f this most useful and most handy book has done his work ithfally and well, and the publishers have brought it out a an elegant typographical garb.—*Republican Lyons. N. F.* Now is the time to Subscribe. . TERMS-\$1.50 a year; 7 copies, \$9; 13 copies, \$15. Sand stamp for specimen copy and prospectus to ELLIOTT, 71GOMES & TALBOT, PUBLISHERS, BOSTON, MASS.

Forwarded on receipt of Price, \$5. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., PUBLISHERS, No.40 Park Row, New York.

Great Chance! Agents Wanted Address the Hudson Rices Wire Co. 75 Wi New York, or 16 Dearborn St., Chicago, III. POCKET REVOLVERS. Six Shocter. A neat, durable weapon, four-inch barrel, Price \$1.50, pou paid. Address S. G. AUSTIN, Elsie, Mich. Wire Co., 75 Wm

Collegiate & Commercial Institute, (Gen, Russell's School.) New Haven, Conn. Winter term begins Jan. 11.

\$290 For first-class new 7 Octave Pianos. Sen on trial. U. S. PIANO Co., New York.

# COMMON SENSE!!! WANTED-AGENTS. \$250 per month to sell the only GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. price only \$18. Great in-ducements to Agents. This is the most popular Sewing Machine of the day-makes the famous "Elastic Lock stitch "-will do any kind of work that can be done on any Machine-Loo.coo sold and the demand constantly in-creasing. Now is the time to take an Agency. Send for circulars. ENT Bevare of infringers of Address SECOMB & CO., Boston, Mass., Pittsburg, Pa., or St Louis, Mo.

S TAMMERING cured by Bates' Appliances. For Clean tive pamphlet, address Simpson & Co., box 5076, N.

ROBINSON'S ANTIDOTE FOR INTEMPERANCE

infallible cure for the fearful vice. Its use will at one we the taste or desire for stimulants, and will so e an actual dislike for them. It can be administered the and the task water, without executing suspicion, as is free from taske or smell. 25° Every victim or ix-wifter and the task of the task of the task of the task without the task of the task of the task of the task mail on receipt of the money. Sold by Druggists, or ad-ess GEO. R. ROBINSON & CO., Druggists, oor. Court d Harrison Streets, Brooklyn, New York.

KNIT -- KNIT -- KNIT --AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell the AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE, the only practical Family Knitting Machine ever invented. Price \$23, Will knit 20,000 stitches per minute. Address AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE CO., Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo.

Persons thinking of advertising to any extent, will do welt before making contracts to apply to GEO.P. ROWELL & CO.

Advertising Agents,

40 Park Row, N. Y., inclosing stamp for their circular containing the names of more than one thousand newspapers, and the cost of advermore than one tising in them



Goods sold only to and by Canvassing Agents. Agents furnished with any amount of goods. No capital required.

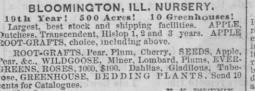
v2-27w3

STORY FOR THE TIMES BY LOIS WAISBROOKER

# ALICE VALE:

THIS is one of the best books for general reading any-shere to be found. It should and no doubt will attain a pop larity equal to "THE GATES AJAR."

For sale at the BANNER OF LIGHT BOOKSTORE. 158





ss, SAYRE & CO., 210 Bro

sentation of the ideal of a beautiful young lady, in the

Address H. P. WILLIAMS, Publisher,

Penn Yann, Yates Co., N. Y.



Editor.

#### J. S. LOVELAND.

ddressed 'o the Editor, at Battle Creek, Mich.

YEARNINGS FOR THE AFTERWORLD

How many thousand human hearts once year In Egypt, in Eleusis, on the Indus, --Yearned for the afterworld,--Elysium ! They longed one day only to see its sun, To plack one rose from that celestial spring, And then contentedly lie down and-die Deep in this longing lay the simple wish For life eternal ;--that Humanity, That fair Humanity might live and love Forevermore in an unfading spring. In the bright realm of an unsetting sun! Be it so! Ye mummies! be as men who died With joy ! be dead with joy ! the earliest And latest generations by one heart Are linked together! Therefore do I now. Like to a herald of the ages, send To your old world a loud and joyfu! cry :-We are! Humanity has gained the shore For which you once embarked ! from holy heaven Shines down on us even now the eternal Sun, Blooms round the earth that everlasting spring. Love lives ! The living have their life in love, And they that love live blest,-around us blooms The golden grove of the Hesperides. The Universe is ours! And ours is God! The rose still lives upon its flaming bush ! The little violet hath not passed away! The lark hath still the song and look of old, Still the white snow-drop has the same green stripes ! And even the glow-worm's little lamp at night That trails along the shadow of the grass Is not yet quenched,-far less the stars on high ! With joy we live, - be ye then dead with joy! And as ye doubted of an afterworld Not doubt! And as ye loved your passing world Bo fervently and wept so for its loss, And painted it for us so gloriously, That world of yours we truly first posses And so two heavens at once encompass us ! And in the present, in these realms of space, Lies a great deep,-immeasurably deep ! And in the immensity. within the heart, Within the spirit iles our blessedness,-In one man's life all ages lie con a'ned!

-Leopold Schefer-Laymans Breviery. Influence of Philosophical Systems

upon Religious Opinions.

We took occasion in our last to show bow the Sensational philosophy had modified the religious opinions of men. It is, however, only in the case of some of the modern adventists, together with an occasional individual idealism, vast multitudes of the common classes seem to have been gravitating deeper elsewhere, that we see the full power of this philosophy. But they, carrying it out to its into sensationalism. But at the same time, ultimate, reduce the spirit of man to a mere tribution of ideas among us, the German philbreath, which is expired at death, and have osophy has more powerfully tinctured the no hope of a future life save by a future resamerican mind than it has its own. We close urrection of the scattered elements of the this article with this remark, it is a profoundly dissolved body. When hard pressed in argusignificant fact that in all ages, so soon as ment, they more than hint that Deity himself the human mind Secomes highly cultured it is a Being composed of matter-having a body is forced into the acceptance of pantheism, of the same form as man. They carry the and essentially from the standpoint of Idealanthropomorphic teachings of the Old Testament out to their fullest extent. With such rank materialism in the fundamental teachings, it is no wonder that religion itself is

made to consist mainly in certain physical The old myth of confusion of tongues at sensations, and that moods of feeling are con-Bable, is believed by few at the present time. noble women who first have dared But mankind have experienced a more fear-"To leap the rotten pales of prejudice. sidered the evidences of regeneration ; nor, Disyoke their necks from custom and assert that the great end aimed at by fanatical Reful confusion, because real, than the Hebrew None lordlier than themselves but vialists and their dupes, is a high state of emowritings records. The warring religions-That which made tional excitement. The sure result must be the clashing sects have produced far more Woman and man !"? to diminish the sense of moral responsibility, mischief than the confusion of tongues. even if infinitely worse than it is, especially when it is found that these physiof my interest and warm wishes for success, and shall satisfy myself with attentively watching and hoping for the grand result of the present movement in America. I remain, dear sir, very sincerely, MARY J. O'DONNOVAN (ROSSA.) cal emotions, nervous ecstasies etc, are not could ever cause. Inconvenience results from not being able to understand the speech of dependent upon surict moral living. Hence, your fellows, seldom anything more serious. we often, nay, usually find those who are most Miss Phabe Cozzens of St. Louis, Mo. was and which were now filled by men weighing Mrs. Stanton then delivered her great lect- main benefit was that of enlargement of her We do not recollect that any nation or tribe demonstrative in their religion, the loosest in hen introduced and recei their moral living. ever waged war upon another, from the sim-She said that she was very much ple fact that it spoke a different language. dissatisfied with public opinion in the District applause. And, when we take into consideration that this philosophy lends additional strength to Unfortunately this has not been the case in of Columbia in regard to this great moverespect to religion. Difference here has ment. Out west, great men stood by them, of the lady, introduced Madame Anneke, a the monstrous notion of the church that the caused the most terrible and relentless perse- and enthusiasm prevailed at conventions or German lady, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who physical sufferings of Jesus Christ can expiate sin, we have an additional force applied in cutions, the most atrocious cruelties ever the direction of immoral living. And, when, this idea is once accepted as true, what can be more natural than the penances and flageand the burnings visited by one religion upon lations of the Holy Catholic Church? Nay, another, and we shall still have a fearful we may also include all the self-imposed toramount of other forms of persecution and tion are fighting with tongue and pen the bat- countrymen, Carl Schurz and Finkelnburg, to Miss Anthony thought the result of the mize time and means in the household, to entures and immolations of the Hindoos in the strife. The press has groaned beneath the tles of future generations; so did Washing- assist in the last struggle for universal liber- vote was encouraging, and introduced, with able women to occupy the large field of action same category. But, without farther comment on this ed. A republican form of government was controversialists. The pulpit has been made school, let us consider the influence of Idealsaid to be the government for the people; a theater whereon pugnacious theologians but where was a republic when the women ism on religious opinions. As we have seen, this starts with the facts of the consciousness, have strutted their little time in fierce invee- were taxed without representation, and deprived of their votes, like idiots and felons. and denies, or doubts the validity of the sen- tives against other religions than their own. One objection the men had to woman's sufses. One of the first results of this, is to de Private religionists, imitating the priestly frage was that woman could not fight ; she ny in toto, the evidence on which men have exampel, have also fulminated denunciation been taught to depend for the establishment and wrath according to their ability upon had the unwarrantable assumption to control of the Bible. The arguments of Paley, Howe through all the various phases of our mortal life this same clamor and dispute, this same and Chalmers are thrust unceremoniously one side, as incompetent to decide the case. And jingle and confusion are seen. Will it never cease? Must this fearful din forever assail the as miracles depend upon the reliability of the senses, in the outset, and on the absolute tired ear of man ? Is truth so occult that it cancorrectness of historical transmission in the not be found? Or, is man so stolid that he can second place, they are rejected as of no never perceive it ! That it is not found by weight whatever. As consciousness is the the mass as yet, is evinced in their endless sole authority, it is in consciousness we are disputes and quarrels. How shall a reconcili to find God, if we find him at all. Some as- ation be reached and peace proclaimed ? These sume to do so, and proclaim the Divine Exis- grave and important questions press upon us tence a prima facie truth-it is self evident. for solution; and however, often we dismiss There is, however, another step to take in them they still return and demand an answer. the process, and that, almost inevitably car- They must be solved sometime, and that too ries the Idealist into Pantheism, as the Sensa- upon some other method than that of all parries the Indealist into Patheism, as the Sensa-tionalist is forcedfinto Atheism. The Divine Conseiousness is the sum total of human con-sciousness. God is intelli*gence*—spirit—but he is intelli*gence*—spirit—but and there is no more prospect of success than he is intelli*gence*—spirit—but are manifestations of force, in spontaneous, or automatic order. God is impersonal in sny strict sense it is only in man that the rense of personality exists. The strong tendency of Idealism is to be-The strong tendency of Idealism sense of personality exists. The strong tendency of Idealism is to be-get doubt of an absolute, personal immor-the problem, not in the light of any one sect it took the problem in the light of any one sect bad often been more cowardly than women. The strong tendency of Idealism is to be-bad often been more cowardly than women. The strong tend and labor. She advis-ed the young women to go forth into the world and build them Magdalen houses and pray it took the gay, the well ranked, but imtality. Future conscious life it can very or religion. Nor have we accepted the whole- Artaxerxes, after a lost battle sent a spindle readily grant, but it is very difficult for the sale assertions of non-religionists, who are to his commanding general. The builder of thereby establish a name and character for vent their fall; only to reform them when Idealist to resist the conclusion that finally often as unreasonable as the strongest bigots. Babylon showed the works of a woman, and themselves. Circitatity demands this of fallen. She then said, emphatically: "We man will fall back into the great ocean of life We are constrained to admit a practical her ingenuity. and power. He recognises the great law of evolution in one segment of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle persecution as a general in the recognise of the great circle persecution as a general persecution as a general persecution of the great c evolution in one segment of the great circle promoted strife and persecution as a general great credit. Who had not heard of the heof change, but is quite as sure that Involu- rule, they have to some extent resulted in a roism of Joan D'Are, and of the maid of Sar- ally, spiritually, and physically. The cause man to the Chief Justice of the United tion will be the characteristic of its opposite; larger liberty than would otherwise have been agossa, who received a pension, and was deco- is not the cause of a few strong-minded wo- States. But the days of the Republican and that thus life and death, action and re- possible. Their mutual jealousy, and rivalry rated with medals for her deeds? How many men, but the cause of the eivilized world. party were gone. All over the land societies action will forever complement each other has prevented for some generations learning of the women of the late war had received a The warfare will go on until the band of every American woman. She trades unions, the new working-men's party. through the endless revolutions of being. To and its promoters from being persecuted as in no heroism in the present age. A national appealed to the women of the District of Co- In their meetings speeches worthy of a Webhim, there is no such thing as creation or de-struction. Absolute being, and endless change, constitute the two categories, which change, constitute the two categories, which exhaust the Reason and Consciousness of man. As the spirit is the "We all in all" of this frightful enormities directly resulting there-As the spirit is the "We all in all" of this frightful enormities directly resulting there- shaft crowned with a goddess of liberty would Pomeroy was here to advocate the cause of their positions. American girls were proud philosophy, and as no sufferings of one can from, and therefore, is of no force as an argu- be erected, if the money could be raised. avail for the happiness of others, indepen- ment in favor of religious rancor and conten-The convention then adjourned. dent of the character and conditions of the tion, or against a logical scheme of reconcili-The final proceedings of the convention will mind itself, it becomes of vast consequence ation. to man to attend to the state of his own con-scious life. Heaven or hell are emphatically within him. They are part of him; or more strictly speaking, he is one or the other of the two, or a blending of both. It is but a be given next week. the two, or a blending of both. It is but a ticular race or clan. We must conclude that o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. E. C. Stan-ed. step from Idealism into mysticism. Indeed, humanity is alike in the primordial elements ton in the chair. There was a large audience

The Great Reconciliation.

PHILOSOPHICAL DEP'T. all mystics nearly, have been idealists in phil- of its constitution, however much in speci- composed mostly of ladies, and several promi- do. She desired women to work-to come tue. Woman was welcome to finery provided THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. osophy. The inner life is exalted infinitely alties, Types and Races may differ. Reason nent gentlemen were ved in the galle- forward and become members of the Dis- she earned it. hoped to see the day above the outer. Mere outward moods and will teach us to seek the solution of these above the outer. Mere outward moods and will teach us to seek the solution of these feelings are of no account as indices of truth. features of unlikeness in natural causes and Instead that the city clergy had that the city clergy had dollars. She desired the Finance Communication of the set of t All communications for this Department should be Instead, they are considered as clouds, dark- laws. Advancing along this pathway of evinced a disinclination to attend the sessions to take their pencils and paper and canvass ual, and honored the writer. But there was Detroit, der Wastanti ning the spirits sky, and the prolific means thought, we should naturally infer that all of the convention, as they could not see any the hall for signatures of membership and one class of men they utterly despised-the of leading man astray. As signal illustra- forms of religion would be alike at the base, justification for the same in Divine revelation. money, commencing at the door, so as to designing politicians of the day, who would tions of the two systems, we have only to and differ in proportion to the different degree in which he wishes the convention God-speed, step into the quietness of a still Quaker meet- of culture, and variety of situation in which and closes as follows ; "Hoping that the dies to visit New York, especially the woman's ing for one, and a shouting, groaning Metho-dist meeting for the other One is of the life and variety of situation in which and closes as follows; "Hoping that the dies to visit New York, especially the woman's Miss Anthony announced that the Senate Session may be a pleasant one, and that it Bureau and her own sanctum, the editorial Committee on the District had agreed to will tend to advance the interests of the comme of the Parelution. She have deep the life advance the interests of the comme of the comm dist meeting for the other. One is of the inference becomes to our apprehension a stu- will tend to advance the interests of the cause rooms of the Revolution. She hoped every meet the committee of the National Woman's spirit-ideally mystic-the other of the flesh, pendous fact, so soon as we compare the va- in which you are engaged, I am," &c. sensationally emotional. The whole compass rious religions with each other, in the light of tion. She said that the women ought to un-

of history abounds with the manifestations of their several histories. Again, we should in- derstand that they were trying to secure the next addressed the convention. She said she upon. She then announced the speakers the two systems. The sensational is first in fer that all the dogmas of religion had some ballot, and in order to gain the object they felt as if she had nothing to say, and again as to-day, and the convention was declared point of time, and consequently lowest in foundation in nature-in the constitution and should be united. She did not believe that a if she had so much to say that she did not journed till 10 30 o'clock this morning. comparison. It is the instinctive philosophy experience of man. This too we find to be a desire the ballot. She had letters to read, custom, rather was hard on ladies. When of the savage. It is possible without much fact, even those dogmas, which most shock us and had no time now for argument. culture. It is the practical philosophy of the are ascertained to be grounded on the solid Miss. Anthony then read the following let- she possessed talents for another sphere than ignorant everywhere. But the Ideal philoso- terrafirma of man's experience. We do not ter :

phy is only possible to the cultured, the think- intend to say that, in the theological dress asing, hence, we find among the highest cul- sumed, they are accordant with the absolute tured minds of earth-the Scholarly Ger- truth. Far from it; but they are the expoman's, the most marvellous unfolding of Ideal- nents of man's experience as interpreted by ism. And just in proportion as individual his childish reason. He must become a man, minds in other nations, range up, so as to before the full light of a complete revelation stand abreast with the lofty Tentons, do we can be comprehended or endured. Never, as I hope this convention will bring to bear on Confind them embraced in the school of Idealism. From our prior reasonings, we should expect until we adopt the principles stated above. to find among this class of persons, the so Of course each specific form of religion will In moments of discouragement it has sometim called infidels of the age. This inference proves to be true, and for more than a gener-ation, the Theologians of England and Amer-ica, mostly sensationalists in philosophy; have been hurling their anathemas against have been hurling their anathemas against the neology, Transcendentalism, or infidelity of the learned Germans. But they only special and incidental. We must consider spread the poison. Thinking persons wished to read the works of these fearful men, and the result is, that Kant, Fichte, Hegel and others are perhaps better known by reading others are perhaps better known by reading al forms of thought have they, or will they Englishmen and Americans than they are by Germans themselves, for while the cultured so much claim our attention as the second outpost of barbarism and entrenched injustice, a new gospel of peace will be proclaimed in our councils. Germans themselves, for while the cultured so much claim our attention as the second classes of Germany, who constitute a sort of literary aristocrasy, have been prosecuting dogmas have a natural evolution from, and a their profound researches in the direction of solid foundation in human nature.

frage Convention.

Convention, be pleased to express for me to its dis-tinguished supporters, the assurance of my profound sympathy with the cause they so bravely advocate, and my earnest desire for its speedy triumph. I wish I could in person tender my thanks to the

But as I am unable to gratify my desire on this point, I shall leave to you the renewed expression

trict organization, and to pay their dollar, or when Mre

laws. And by what right could a man dictate

the sphere of a woman's energy? She would

not say anything against home, its duties and

its necessities, nor against society. But wo-

men could pass from home to spheres of use-

fulness, and to lucrative employment. Rosa

benefit to them as to the women. There was

no justice in the remark that women could

only be wives and mothers. Mrs. Elizabeth

Cady Stanton had proven by her excellent

life that she could participate in public affairs

and still be a loving wife and a devoted moth-

EVENING SESSION.

sions that may arise for my official action. Ver respectfully your obedient, E. G. Ross.

er. [Loud and continued applause ]

She then read a letter from Bishop Simpson, catch every single fugitive.

make doormats out of themselves in order to In resuming her remarks she invited all la- obtain an office. [Applause.] sensible woman would subscribe to the Revo- Suffrage Convention on Saturday morning STATIONS.

next at 10 oclock. It was probable that the Miss Phæbe Cozzens, of St. Louis, Mo., Judiciary Committee would also be w

single young woman was present that did not know where to begin or to end. Society, or TUESDAY JAN. 20, 1870. (LAST DAY,) M

ING SESSION.

she had finished her education, and felt that The Convention assembled at half-past ten a. m. After some remarks by Mrs. Stanton, DETROIT AND MILWAUKEE RAILROAD. her home, society demanded her to stay at Senator Wilson stated that he would not home until somebody would pick her up. argue the question, nor give his assent to the Home was said to be the proper sphere for woman. She granted that, provided every wodoctrines advocated, but would pledge his vote to any cause where freedom was the man had a good home and was well cared for. question at issue, and give his future efforts The lives of most women, however, were a to the cause of universal suffrage. constant struggle against the partiality of the

After some remarks by Mrs. J. Gap, Miss Anthony spoke on the 16th Amendment, etc., preferred to push the question on legislative odies, rather than before ignorant men, and ridiculed the idea of going before John Morrissey's constituents for a popular expression.

The resolutions proposed were adopted. Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker read a letter from Bishop Simpson, to the effect that he had been fully in sympathy with this movement for more than twenty years, and had on all proper occasions freely avowed himself so. "This movement has, no doubt, been somewhat injured by the attempt on the part of some of its friends to identify it with anti-Christian and anti-Evangelical views, and some of its opponents have, very foolishly, as I think, sought to oppose it by quoting de-tached passages of scripture." From another letter of Bishop Simpsons' she read as follows:

"I am glad that Christian men and women are taking hold of the movement, because, At 8 o'clock the meeting was called to or. as I have long believed, the interest of true der by Mrs. Stanton, who stated that they morality and true religion will be vastly prohad invited several Senators present to ad-dress the audience, but these gentlemen all of the Bible may attempt to make capital

seemed to be hoarse. She then read the fol- against the churches, it will be found in the end, that the strength of this movement is in its appeal to Christian hearts."

WASAINGTON, January 19, 1870. WASAINGTON, January 19, 1870. MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY :- Dear Madame.-I am in receipt of your invitation to be present this even-ing at the meeting of the National Suffrage Associa-tion, but have to express my regret at my inability by reason of previous engagements to do so. Accept however, my assurance of full and cordial sympa-thy with the movement to extend the right of suffrage to the women of the country, and my pledge to make that sympathy active on the first or all occa-sions that may arise for my official action. Very Mrs. Hocker remarked that she was with Very Mrs. Stanton also read the following letter from the marriage ceremonial, and advised from Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter, of Wiscon-Clergymen. [laughter.]

stacle; in other words, place them in the same condition as to rights as the men were, and they could exercise i) m if they pleased. He was in favor of the six centh 'amendment, word the the way in favor of the six centh 'amendment, and the vocated is a solution of the six centh 'amendment, word the the way in the six centh 'amendment, word the the way are been as a solution of the six centh 'amendment, word the the way in the six centh 'amendment, word the the way in the six centh 'amendment, word the the way in the six centh 'amendment, word the the way in the six centh 'amendment, word the the way in the six centh 'amendment, word the six centh 'amendment, word the the way in the six centh 'amendment, word the six centh 'amendment, word the the six centh 'amendment, word the six centh' amendment, word the six centh 'amendment, word the six centh' amendment, word the six centh' amendment, word the six centh's six centh to race, color or sex.

he 16th Amendment should go to wire-null I beg farther to say that the bestowal of the right try the experiment was in the District of Columbia. They had tried the experiment of negro suffrage in the District, and it had was opposed to women; did not wish the audience to believe that the millenium would

proved a success and a benefit. There were plenty of offices in the city which could be filled by virtuous and now idle young ladies, MATT H. CARPENTER.

Chiesgo time, 15 minutes slower than Detroit time receive at the Presi-TRAINS WESTWARD. -oss. a inly STATIONS. | Mail |DayExp Dex Ac. |Evg Exp Pac.Exp Ypsilanti Ann Arbor

 
 A. K.
 A. M.
 P. M.
 P. M.
 P. M.

 7.50
 11.00
 4.40
 5.33
 10.09

 9.15
 11.13
 6.10
 7.00
 7.10

 9.50
 12.30
 6.40
 7.30
 11.35

 11.30
 2.15
 9.15
 A. M. 1.06

 PM12.50
 3.23
 10.46
 2.10

 1.45
 3.48
 11.15
 2.87

 2.45
 4.53
 AM 5.50
 AM12.22
 3.39

 4.50
 PM 6.10
 7.45
 9.35
 4.05
 6.53

 8.50
 10.00
 12.30
 6.30
 9.0
 7.45
 TRAINS EASTWARD.

TRAINS WESTWARD.

Express. MAIL. Accom.

10:30 11:40 1:20 P. M. ... 2:30 3:10 3:25 3:45 5:00

 $5.00 \\ 6.05 \\ 6.30$ 

TRAINS EASTWARE

8.25 9.25 10.45 11.00

(Kalamazoo Division.)

8.00 A.M.

8.20 A. M. 9.00 A. M. 3.40 P. M. 9.00 P. M. 9.50 10:30 5.00 10.55 10.40 11.40 6.10 12.10 A. M

Mail. Express.

5.00 6.10

2:15 2:35 3:40

10.55 12.10 A.M

2.05 3.22

4.32

4.52 6.50 8.25 9.00

Night Mixed

Sleep'g Car

6.40 p.m. 7.20 8.40 11.05 11.25 11.43 12.80 A. M.

1.37 3.30

4.15 P. M. 3.30 5.00 4.50 6.15 6.35

THOS. BELL, Gen'l Supt.

Dex Ac.| Mail |N Y Exp|At'e Exp|Ng'tExp 
 A M
 P M
 F M

 8.00
 4:15
 9:60

 100.15
 7:700
 11:15

 11.25
 8:35
 A M12:25

 1.03
 10:25
 2:25

 1.45
 11:12
 3:20

 2:35
 A M.11:48
 3:53

Accom.

11.15 11.55 1.05 10.00 д. м. 2.33

11.05 12.30 3.40 5.15

Ledin.	The second s	M	AM	AM	
aited	Chicago.	4:00	5:00	8,00	ŝ
s for	Mich City			PM10.15	l
3 11 C & 135	Niles	7:52		11.25	
ad-	Kalamazoo	10:00	PM 11:00	1.03	
CALLS	BattleCre'k		11.58	1.45	
* * *	Marshall		12.50	2:35	A
CORN-	Jackson		2.15	3:43	
	Ann Arbor	A M 7:45	4.00	4:55	
19.70 9	Ypsilanti	8:10	4.25	5:15	
. Fam	Detroit.	9:25	5.50	6:20	

Detroit. Johns.

Grand Rapids. rand Haven. STATIONS. rand Rapids

Detroit, Dec., 1869. Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R. R.

5:00 p. m.

the cause of Woman Suffrage "because it was the cause of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," and was glad to perceive that it had come more and more into the hands of Christians; it was a Christian movement[!!!] Mrs. Stanton expressed herself much pleased with Bishop Simpson and the Methodist clergy for having erased the word "obey" all young ladies to be married by Methodist

Mrs. J. S. Griffing read a letter from Mrs. Francis D. Gage, arguing that section 4, article 4, of the U. S. Constitution, guarantee ing to every State a Republican form of government, that this guarantee could only be carried out by insuring the right of suffrage to all adults of sound mind, without regard

Rev. O.ympia Brown did not believe that come with woman suffrage; the only and

GOING NORTH. Leave White Pigeon, 2:10 a. m., 6:00 r. m., 4:45 r. m., 9:06 A. m., 9:06 A. m. Arrive Three Rivers, 2:40 a. m., 6:40 p. m., 4:45 r. m., 10:40 a. m., 10:40 a. m. Arrive at Kalamazoo, 4:35 a. m., 8:10 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 12:36 a. m., 1:25 a. m. Arrive at Allegan, 6:15 a. m., 4:40 p. m., 9:33 p. m., 10:20 a. m., 4:40 p. m. Arrive at Grand Bapids, 8:13 a. m., 11:15 p. m., 11:05 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

GOING SOUTH. Leave Grand Rap ds, 6:18 s. m., 0.00 p. m., 7:40 p. m., 1:46 p. m., 6:00 s. m. Arrive at Allegan, 7:52 a. m., 10:20a. m. 9:33 p. m., 4:69 Arrive at Kalamazoo, 9:10 s. m.: 10:65 p. m., 7:20p. m., 1:45 p. m. Arrive at Three Rivers, 10:40 s. m., 12:30 a. m., 10:00 p. m. Arrive at White Pigcon, 11:20 a. m., 1:10 a. m., 11:00p. m., 7:00 p. m.

THE PRESENT AGE: A Weekly Journal,

A WCERALY JOUITHAL, DEVOTED TO THE SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY, POLITE LITERATURE AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE, AND ALL THE REFORMATORY MOVEMENTS OF THE DAY. SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN SPECIALLY ADVOCATED. DORUS M. FOX, PROF E. WHIPPLE & MISS NETTIE M. PRASE, Associate Editors. J. S. LOVELAND. K. E. U. WATSON, MES. S. A. HORTON, A. B. FERNER, DE. F. L. WATSON, MES. S. A. HORTON, A. B. FERNER, DE. F. L. WATSON, MES. S. A. HORTON, A. B. FERNER, DE.

F. L. WADSWOETH, Corresponding Editors. DR. F. L. H. WILLIS, MRS. LOVE M. WILLIS, Edi's N.Y. Dpt, The Resident Editors will be assisted by a large corps of the ablest writers in the East and in the West. Terms of Subscription, \$2 a Year, SIX MONTHS SI THREE MONTHS, 50 Cents. INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. ST SPECIMEN COPIES SENT FREE TO

We have arranged with the publishers of he following named papers and periodicals, so as to enable us to make the following very iberal offers and thus accommodate all classes of our readers. Will our agents please call attention to the advantages of clubbing with he PRESENT AGE for any of the following : Bazar ..... 5.00 " Weekly ..... 5.00 " " . " The Galaxy ...... 5.00 Our readers will see at a glance, the saving effected by ordern gh this office any of the above. All of the first-class magazines of America above named are \$4 each. In addition to the above, we are authorized to offer as a premium, and will send to all who subscribe for the AGE and Independent, and remit us \$4, postage paid, a copy of Ritchie's splendid steel engraving of Grant and Colfax, (the price of which is \$2 each.) In other words, for every new name you may send us and \$4-we will send the PRESENT AGE and the Independent one year, and also both of these popular engravings, worth in the print stores \$4

cognizes reverently divinity incarnate in every human being. Greetings and congratulations for Wyoming. The West claims the banner. Yours truly, L. РЕСКНАМ. owing letter from Senator Ross :

Mrs Stanton then announced Senator Comeroy as the next speaker.

Their own arguments shall convince them ; their own words convict them. And having gained this last

11 UNIVERSITY PLACE, NEW YORK, January 17, 1870.

*J. K. Willcox, Esq:*—DEAR Siz.—I deeply regret that my approaching voyage to Ireland will debar in accepting the invitation extended to me by the Universal Franchise Association, and conveyed in your letter of the 13th instant, yet, in my unavoida-ble absence, from the approaching Woman Suffrage Convention, be pleased to express for me to its dis-tingnished supporters, the assurance of my vorfound

<sup>10</sup> hat matter, women did good fighting during the late war. He was not in favor of com-pelling women to vote, but he would give them the right to do so by removing the ob-stacle; in other words, place them in the same condition as to rights as the men were and

LETTER FROM MRS. O'DONOVAN (ROSSA.)

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE. owing to the more general or democratic dis- Meeting of the National Woman Suf-

Senator Pomeroy stated that the main objection of the "masculines" to the woman's suffrage movement was the inability to fight. Well, that objection was ridiculous ; young

and he thought the best place in the world to vocated.

try the experiment was in the District of

MILWACKEE, WIS-, January, 1870.

Mrs. Charlotte Wilbour Chairman Executive Com

DEAR MADAM :--- It is with very great regret that

I am obliged to deny myself the pleasure of partici-pating in your deliberations, or being present at the convention to be held at Washington. The illness of one brother, and absence of the other render it

ittee of National Woman's Suffrage Association :

Bonheur made \$6,000 perannum by her pen-cil. Florence Nightingale, Johanna Bailey and Susan B. Anthony had proven what women could accomplish outside of home. Society says women's other duties are the exension of charities and the cultivation of reigion. But charity could be indulged in as well by the men, and religion was of as much

lution.

day's work and received large salaries for lit- been delivered by her lately in numerous eit-

Mrs. Stanton, after speaking very highly quence was frequently applauded during its Right Question; had found that law was not elivery by an appreciative audience. meetings in aid of the cause. She trusted addressed the meeting. She stated that, be- Stanton's speech, made a few remarks, and ing a foreigner, allowence should be made for desired to know whether the meeting was in in favor of the 16th Amendment. The Gerseen on earth. No hate seems so fierce as bad behavior, and applaud or show their sat- her defective pronunciation. If she could not favor of the sixteenth amendment or not. mans were not hostile to female suffrage; that of one religionist toward one of another isfactson and approval at any display of intel- speak the English language, she could speak She tested the sense of the audience by re- would return West not to talk but to act. faith. But even laying aside the butcheries ligence, learning or humor, or at any flashes the language of the heart. She came from questing all who were in favor of it to answer, of wit she might deliver during the course of the West, burdened heavily with petitions, "aye." The meeting expressed its desire for in their (and her) native tongue. She is her remarks. [Laughter and loud applause.] signed by one thousand residents of the State the amendment by a loud and almost unani-To-day the revolutionary women of the na- of Wisconsin. She would appeal to her mous shout of "Aye."

The Rev. Olympia Brown was next intro- Collins, of Lowell, Mass., who addressed the

duced, and received with applause. She re- meeting She stated that she had not come had so severely suffered from violating the marked that she intended to address herself to make a speech, but to lay her offering of rights of four millions of people, persistence especially to those young ladies who had signi- respect at the feet of the estimable and in- in violating the rights of fifteen millions would fied their opposition to the sixteenth amend- spired lady who presided over the meeting create still greater suffering. ment a short time since when the last vote for having on all occasions defended and was taken. She admired the independence plead for the working women, her associates. read a paper, the purport of which it is diffiwas physically weak. In view of this, men of their character, for it showed they were The weakly and fashionable ladies told the cult to define, after which she took the followof their character, for it showed they were The weakly and fashionable factors total the ing position: the kind that the friends of woman suffrage poor girls to go to the kitchen and not to the Woman have shown their capacity for legisto the slave. Men say women shall not vote, they were prejudiced from hearing the slarg were aware of the fact that the kitchen was of philanthropic societies for important work

according to cuttom, but custom in the notating private strong minds to com-Men even teck the Bible to attempt to bat against the common enemy—common admirers. These ladies, perhaps, did not prejudice. It may be that they reason that know who the working women were. A from pin money, these societies were econom cally and successfully managed; the sanitar they fail to notice that the Bible is not at all they do not require this right, as they might great many of them had been welcomed by cally and successfully managed; the sanitar republican ; it demands obedience to the be blessed with comfortable homes, and were wealthy and refined parents, but death came commission, for instance. Then there were kings; and these republicans will see that they do not follow the Bible injunctions in were. When they saw women trodden by work to earn her daily bread. If these girls first, the government of man, as expressed carrying on the government. If a majori- men, did they not pity their condition? Women could tell their story to the ladies of Wash- legislation, prisons, armies and the varies ty had the right to ask for a right, the minor- have been patient too long with the vices fmen. ington, they would not rest until the Senate paraphernalia of law; second, the govern ity had the same. Another story advanced The laws of Prussia prohibited the habitual had conceded them their rights. The suffer- ment of woman, as evinced in societies d y the men was, that if suffrage was given to drunkard from marrying, and she would advo- ing of the factory girls could hardly be desthe women, they would dance around the cate, when the women got the power, the en- cribed; poor wages for hard labor, in dirty crime, to mitigate the horrors of war. Ther ballot-box for three hundred and sixty-five actment of a law to prohibit the tobacco rooms, shut out from the bright sunshine, are few but would admit the superior manage days before and after the election, and the chewer to marry until he had reformed him- were among the ill that had to be borne. ment of the latter class of agencies. The poor men would have to attend to the baby self of the vice; then the enactment of the Their homes were dreary, their task heavy, logic of results would then indicate the ad

woman can attain to the noble and useful of virtue by the artifices of the men, often the ballot, the poor ones could not. Object-

them, and with the use of the ballot their op- bave no statesmen; they are a set of mum- he assured the convention of his hearty

of the women of the late war had received a The warfare will go on until the ballot is in of strong, determined men were formed-the

woman suffrage was because he knew it would of their President, but they also were proud

succeeed, and that if he did not do it he would of the brave boys who had fallen on the culture, prepaid by mail. The emigrate to Wyoming, and make a model Had he forgotten them? He seemed to have Agents wanted.

ed. This high-toned, cheap oratory would not cost hours of toil, hardship, and perbaps vir-

received large salaries for lit- been delivered by her lately in numerous eit. Miss Pheebe Cozzens made some received ies of the West. This masterpiece of elo- relative to the legal aspects of the Womans' so formidable a study after all.

EVENING SESSION.

Madame Anneke, Milwaukee, Wis., spoke [This lady intends to address the Germans progressive and practical, and fully appreci-

a few complimentary remarks, Miss Jennie now opening before them.]

Rev. Samuel May stated that as America

Mrs. Charlotte Wilbur, of Connecticut,

according to custom; but custom had nothing phrase "strong-minded;" but they must re- not the resort of young men seeking wives. which governments scarcely ever even atmember that it required strong minds to com- The girl behind the shop counter always had tempted to perform. From limited resources,

ed the young women to go forth into the world and build them Magdalen houses and pray it took the gay, the well ranked, but in poverished girls.

Miss Anthony read a letter from Hon. Jacob H. Ela, of New Hampshire, wherin sympathy.

> NEW MUSIC! Subscribers to Peters' Musical Monthly are receiving all the latest and best Music by Hoys, Thomas, Kinkel, Frey, Keller Bishop, etc., at less than one cent per page. It is issued on the first of very monith is privided on fine while paper, from cull-size music plates, and contains over 35 wonth of our lates and best music in every number. Single numbers, 30 cents; 35 per year. Back numbers sup

> Opposite the Metropolitan Hotel. Clergymen and Teachers supplied at \$2. Fresh Garden, Flower, Fruit, Herb, Tree, Shrub and Evergreen Seeds, with directions for

never be sent to the United StatesSenate again. [Laughter.] She wanted all the women to

We think these liberal offers, and the efforts we are making to make the PRESENT ACE the best spiritual paper in the world, will induce all our present readers to go to work and secure for us at least one copy each.

For particulars as to Harper's publications, we refer our readers to notices of the Magazine, Bazar and Weekly, found on fourth

In addition to above inducements, let it be remembered that for every new subscriber for one year, on receipt of \$2, we send as a premium when claimed at time of remittance, for one year, the Western Home, a monthly magazine published in Chicago. See advertisement on third page.

All communications should be addressed to COL. D. M. FOX, Kalamazoo, Mich.

~	1				in the second					
gs 11-	RAT SPACE.	ES	OF	ADI	<b>ZER</b>	TISI	NG.			
ry	SPACE.	1 wk	2 wks	1 mo	3 mo	6 mo	1 yea			
re	1 Sq.	\$1 00	\$1 50	\$2 50	\$5 00	\$8 00	\$15 00			
; in	2 "	100 50	2 00	al 3 (1)	8 00	15 00	25 00			
ed n-	3 "	2 00	3 00	5 00	12 00	20 00	40.00			
e.	X col.	5 00	7 00	10 00	25 00	45 00	80 00			
h e	* "	8 00	10 00	15 00	40 00	75 00	150 GO			
B-	1 "	15 00	30 00	30 00	75 00	50 00	250 00			
l- e	A. C. Wortley, Kalamazoo.									
	1				RETAI		(Aller			
3	J	E	W :	EL	R	Y!				
		Ame	rican Wa	altham a	and Elgin	nt, 10	preside			
0 10	W	A'	T	01	H	ES	51			
1	STERL	ING,		ELI	ECTR	D-PLA	TE.			
-	COIN,				LLOW		A STATE OF THE OWNER			
	SII		P	T	M	nother	IN			
1	DIL		<b>U</b>	<b>-</b>	VE	IR.	I			
	Jaimas L.	BR	IDA	L-GI	FTS	a "",ffe	Min			
0	LOCK	8,			WELI					
	BRONZI				TLER					
	PARIAN				NCY		and the second se			
E	FORKS,		it men		OONS	a strange				
		er Ma	un al		urdic	Same A	a service and the			
4	9-1y.	na iev	cel bad	anke g	KALA	IMAZ	00			
-	SE	N	Г	F	RI	EE	and airs			
15		M. 0'I	EEF	E, SON	& CO'	in gel	17.00			
18	SEED CATALOGUE									
	SEED CATALOGUE									

And QUIDE to the FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN for 1870.