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FOR MODES OF FAITH LET GRACELESS ZEALOTS FIGHT, HIS CAN'T BE WRONG, WHOSE LIFE IS IN THE RIGHT.-POPE.

IN ADVANCE.

VOL. II.

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Selected Poetry. THE HILLS.

BY SARAH DOUDNEY.

Come; for the mists are rising from the vale Like clouds of incense from a shrine of prayer; Come up among the hills, the free strong gale Is blowing freshly there.

There blooms the purple heather in its prime, There hums the wild-bee in its happy flight; There sound the sheep-bells like a fairy chim Drifting from height to height.

There float the light cloud shadows, and the blue Of the sternal dome above is nigh; There are no leafy boughs to screen from view That arch of sapphire sky.

Come, for the wild free solitude is sweet, And far below shall lie the world of care ; No sound of strife, no tramp of restless feet Can ever reach thee there.

Come, when thy soul within thee is opprest With vague misgivings and with musings sad, For in the sense of freedom there is rest-The hills shall make thee glad.

Come, for each breath inspires some lofty thought When the pure mountain air thy spirit fills ; The lessons that the ancient sages taught Were learned among the hills.

(Copy right secured.) **IS IT POSSIBLE?** A STORY FROM REAL LIFE!

Araos

WRITTEN FOR THE PRESENT AGE BY ANNIE DENTON CRIDGE.

CHAPTER XVI.

Through the long streets of Cincinnati, read- hill both in figure and fact. er, let us circuitously wend our way towards Mrs. Allston has on her lap a book which Walnut Hills. Yes, it is up-hill work, it makes she has been reading, occasionally looking one breathe quickly; but never mind, the out, as she was expecting her son Oscar home walk will do us good. Up again ! yonder is from school. Here he comes ; and now the the house to which we are going. How will three ladies and three gentlemen enter the we get there, you ask? O, by-and-by as room in which Mrs. Allston is seated. As we make a circuit around the hill, we shall they came in she withdrew her spectacles, see a road, though the house appears as if and looking up, greeted them with a smile. placed on a pinnacle.

ing farther, let us turn and look at the city. How curious it does seem to stand here, far the subject of one expected." above the city, and literally look down on it. life below! In the distance is the Ohio river thee not think this proper?" -a line of light beyond which the darkness

are the Kentucky hills. "Well, put the questions," said Hannah Having gained the summit, let us walk

their Virginia residence. Events now rapidly correctly on nearly every important subject. become acquainted with them ; there is not a rooting trees of enormous size and unwonted on deduction, or synthesis. In the former, she was joined a few days afterwards by Mrs. passages which occur in the seventh page : Allston and Jessie. In three weeks, a vacan-"Mystery, Babylon, the mother of all abominasent for by Oscar. Let us pass over the tears stitutions social, political and religious; by it are shielded wrong and error in all their multifarious forms; but in no respect has it proved a greater curse, and in no respect is it more constantly and inshed at parting from her pupils, especially Minnie, on whom she had lavished much of tensely applied than in the formation of the marriage relation-that which is to determine for a life that love so rudely flung back on her by age relat time the weal or woe not only of present but future generations. Let the veil be torn assunder, and let Charles Upland, when he took from her the he most important transaction of life be conducted n reasonable and straightforward principles. Why hould deceit and falsity be considered as especially child Charley. Yet mother, Oscar, Jessie, home-these had greater attractions. To be and rightfully pertaining to the subject of court-ship, while regarded as disreputable, and even as all together once more, and then to be near those dear friends she so esteemed-here were riminal in the most every day, common place trans-ctions? Why should woman be expected to assume n *appearance* of indifference concerning that which concentrated the blessings she had most ardently desired ever since the removal of her

friends had been in prospect. And now we find that this has come to pass. They are all together, and all here on this beautiful hill, where from nearly every window of the house the eye can reach for miles. Mrs. Allston, in her neat Quakerish cap, brown dress, and white handkerchief of spun silk folded over her bosom in Quaker style, is seated near the bay window of a sitting room from which she can see Hannah and her daughter, who are now nearing the house in conversation with William and Thomas. How pleased her countenance! Contentment sits on her brow; her family is re-united; the sun shines again; the billows which have rolled over her family since her husband's

death are left behind, and they are on the

he opposite sex; my peculiar views on many subjectorevent my forming a suitable marriage with such emale acquaintance as I can form personally; but ever since my friend Hannah about eighteen m nce wrote to me concerning the little vegetarian girl," my thoughts, when on this subject inctively turned to you, and you alone, for a life un n. Moreover as I learned more concerning you he intellect has confirmed what instinct---or was i intuition ? suggested. " My object in corresponding with you is that we may become more fully and directly acquainted with ach other, and that should we prove mutually suit able, should I find in you my ideal, and the con-sequent feeling be reciprocated, we may become to each other life companions."

"Why is thee so solicitous about letters Here let us pause a moment; before go- for Jane?" William was saying to Jessie. "Because I am particularly interested on she feel as she read it? First astonishment;

"I have been proposing to thy daughter How like a huge basin, of which the encir- Jane," William said to Mrs. 'Allston, as he lieving that woman should take the first step, cling hills form the sides ! how grand their took a seat near her, "that she answer a few (as nature evidently intended that advances silence, as they seem to look wonderingly on questions I would like to ask her before I say should be made by the male sex), she could all the din, black smoke and bustle of busy whether I have a letter for her or not; does see no reason after a man had told his love. How happy they all appeared ! The three why the woman who reciprocated it should

ladies were standing near William, a smile on of slavery could never pass. Beyond the river every countenance.

you exclaim. Those shade trees—how plea- thee will answer any proper questions, won't the letter and put in her pocket, what a fc be metamorphosed into sharks by this fortune; the is right, Jessie; I'd like to go the Rothschilds! yes, their wealth will be but thee .lane?

practical purpose (if any) it can be applied.' "I realize this," said Jessie, " and at the

same time see the ridiculous picture we would make to those not initiated."

All was now quiet; Jessie the specimen in her hands, bent her head a little in a listening attitude, her curls falling over her face. Had her position been taken, it would have been quite attractive instead of-as she supposed-ridiculous.

Jessie commenced : "All around me for s to her by far the most important relation of life for if to man marriage may be of transcendant immiles in extent, are the most wonterful scenes rtance, to woman it is-or includes-the ALL fe. Why should a woman is so in includes into ALL of fe. Why should a woman previous to marriage be bliged by social predjudices to pretend that she is idifferent averse to a man who wishes to marry her I ever imagined-hills, mountains, valleys, sudden uprisings, rivers ofpause)nd whom she intends to marry? Why should : lava! Why, all around ma-I see—i oung man seeking the acquaintance of a young lady ersonally or by correspondence, pretend that it i aly from motives of friendship, when he well know lava. Now I stand on a very mint of (I was going to say) reck, but it i a ta too. see the ocean in front of me and behind me plicity, deceit. fraud, be accounted virtues in I believe this is an island; the lava around urtship, vices or crimes in all else ? Is it not time nat rational men and women should act on rational me is all cooled. 1 could famy the heathen rinciples, and not only cease deception themselves, ut cease to countenance it indirectly in others by gods, especially including Hercules, playing pholding forms, frivolites and fashions essentially alse and widely injurious ? at pitch-ball with the lava thrown from ter

"Let us awake and arise from the dead past--the orpse to which our living bodies have been fettered by customs the out growths of barbarism---and let is live and act as becomes the inheritors of that thousand volcanos-so strange, so grand, so fantastic, so broken and terrible is all before and around me. They must lave been trying glorious future which hath arisen upon us. "Holding these views, believing that we can and do 'know of ourselves the thing that is right, I wish what they could do to puzzleand mystify the inhabitants of the earth."

to state, in all candor and in all earnestness, that am faint and weary for want of a congenial spirit o "What a comical little girlis our Jessie !" said William, patting her on the head " everything thee says and does is Jessie like. They both so well agree in the main features that there must be some truth in it; I wish Gavin was here so that we might know whence the specimen came.'

Jane was now sent for. "I want to try an experiment of another kind," said Oscar; "just shut thy eyes. so that thee will not see the specimen."

Oscar went behind her, drew from his pocket a piece of bone from a shark's What thought Jane of all this? how did jaw and laid it on her forehead. "Oh !' then admiration for his candor. She agreed she exclaimed ; "take it away! I feel like a with him relative to courtship; and not be- huge monster; my very jaws seem lengthened to those of a shark.'

How they laughed. "Does thee feel like snapping at us?" asked Hannah. "What is it ?" was repeatedly asked as the bone was passed around. When told the laugh was louder than ever. pretend a coldness foreign to her heart. She was glad he had told her why he wished "So thee felt like a shark!" said Hannah; a correspondence, as she could now write to suppose thee had kept it on longer, we

him freely-could be herself. As she folded mighth ave been in danger; we don't want wizard Oscar; I tell thee Oscar, if thee had with thee some times." houghtful, happy expression was on her

succeeded each other. In ten days, Hannah Let Jane wander through them alone, it be- received science but has been laughed at and forms in their destructive paths; of tropic one conclusion is drawn from numerous facts; preciated, serving to offset Oscar's enthusi-Tillman was on her way to Cincinnati, where ing enough for our purpose to note a few ridiculed at the outset, and it need not be ex- tornadoes and polar hurricanes; of the ex- in the latter, that conclusion, or principle, is asm. pected that Psychometry will, in this respect, tremes of carbonic growth and inconceivable ramified into numerous applications. Scien- "Evenings at home"-oh, how blessed

given by psychometry !

"To come down to later periods of Geological history, the fauna and flora of the Cretaceous period is but little known; what do we know of the trees, reptiles, or beasts that lived on the land when the chalk-beds of Europe were deposited? scarcely anything. The Ornithological history of this period is equally defective, a few specimens here and there being all obtained, or probably obtainable. Will those pages of history ever remain unread, those gaps in Geology never be filled ? If a stalactite can lead a psychome ter to a cave and enable her to describe it if by taking a piece of lead in the hand the ine from which it came can be accurately explored, then from a fossil specimen could be given the condition of the earth at the ime of its formation. I therefore propos that we leave the personal part of Psychome try entirely, and give exclusive attention to the Geological. I believe we could make our fortunes by directing it in this channel."

"Fortunes! who said anything about fortunes?" said Jessie who had just entered the coom ; "I want to make a fortune ; I wish I ad a million of dollars." Then she tapped on the window to Hannah and Jane who were having a confidential chat, to come in. Would not you, too, like to make a fortune?" she continued as they entered the room. "Our dreamer, Oscar, has a proposition relative to making a fortune by this new science; O, won't we have good times! then I'll travel through Mexico ; I'll go to California; I'll have a horse that can go like the wind; I'll never stay long in one place; O, no! I won't live a hum-drum life in a city; I'll camp on the grand, wild, free prairie; O, such a feeling of boundless freedom as there must be on the ocean of land!

I'd like to go on an exploring expeditionsay, for instance, to find the North-west Passage, only I might get frozen in, so that won't do; but I would like a ride with an Esquimaux in his dog sled." "Thee has rattled on long enough," said

William ; "thee ought to be called 'rattlerap.' ''

"Let her alone," said Hannah in playful

These remarks were well received and ap-

prove an exception to the rule ; but we want frigid barrenness ? Who knows but that the tific men usually regard deductive inferences they were to our friends! No sewing or knitcy occurring in one of the schools, Jane was tions,' is written on the front of nearly all our in- to see what truth there is in it, and to what history of the world may yet be accurately as rather suggestive than strictly reliable; ting, but reading, conversation, study, singing while inventors have extensively failed from and Psychometric experiments made up the placing too much faith in them. Scientific evening enjoyments. Oscar's collegiate

chemists well know the vast difference between training enabled him to greatly assist his sisanalyzing a substance and thus ascertaining ters in their studies, and he was always ready its constituent parts and their properties, and to explain or help them over a difficult place. taking those same parts and proportions, and During the day William and Thomas were re-combining them to constitute the original at their places of business. Jessie attended substance-a result but seldom successfully high school while Jane and Oscar taught, so attained. Analysis is one thing, and synthe- that only Mrs. Allston and Hannah were at sis quite another; they cannot, like addition home. Hannah was much attached to Mrs. and subtraction, always be made each to prove Allston, called her "mother," and often said the correctness of the other. In our experiments hitherto, we have made a few cautious |"We could not do without mother Allston," inferences from a number of carefully ascer- she often said: "we should be wild sometained facts, on the Inductive, or Baconian times, if she was not here with her calm, earprinciple, thus making good every inch of nest, solid looks and words."

ground we have passed over. But in employ-At the close of the first school quarter, sevverify our conclusions at every step. We rooms, moral pieces of furniture were added to their should be reasoning, after the Aristotlean er's room, and one for the parlor. With what style, from cause to effect ; a species of logic, pleasure Jane and Jessie tacked them to the which, employed otherwise than as merely floor ! how they chatted of all they would yet suggestive and subordinate, as often results obtain to beautify their home ! How pleasant the first evening in their newly carpeted parin fallacies as truth."

ly; but there was a feeling of dread in her patting it with her feet as she looked proudheart; "I know my boy's enthusiastic and ly around the room, saying, "O, it looks so imaginative nature," she added, after a pause. "And my scientific nature, mother?" "O, yes ! but-"

"Now, mother! but what?" Oscar said, half complainingly, yet very affectionately. thusiasm and imagination mix with science." After a brief silence, Oscar remarked, ginia."

"Mother is right, and so far as I can underagainst speculative errors, and need then fear er's old age will be a happy one." no practical failures ; we must test the matto measure distances accurately, and they blessing to me." should study geology so that they would know

sant with metals, they know but little of other husband in the great hereafter ! minerals psychometrically ; they have to learn to give psychometrically from a specimen any-

where near the surface the geological, chemical and mineral wealth below and around. These difficulties overcome, what can hinder

earnestness; "I admire her disposal of a our success? I tell you, we can be as rich as

continued :

"Only be careful," said the mother, kind- lor! How the carpet was admired, Jessie nice, mother! I'm so glad-O, so glad! let me tell thee what I am going to buy when I teach school: a lounge covered with green, and the coziest easy-chair for thee that thee can imagine ; and then a foot-stool for thee, "Well, I was going to say, don't let en- green, too; I must have all green, just like the nice green moss I used to gather in Vir-

"One or two more school quarters," said stand friend Martindale's positions, I partial- Jane, her eyes sparkling with happiness, ly agree with him ; we must carefully guard "then home will be home once more ; moth-

"You have been a great blessing to me, ter thoroughly, so as to understand the laws children," Mrs. Allston said-O, so tenderly which govern it; Jane and Jessie must learn and affectionately; " you have been a great

How this was remembered years afterwards, the names of strata at sight; though conver- when that dear mother had gone to join her (To be Continued.)

From the National Baptist. Righteousness by Law.

There is very wide distinction of principle between Religious Toleration and Religious Liberty. This ought to be recognized as a truism, and yet it seems to be constantly for-At this point Mrs. Allston shook her head, gotten. The civil government which assumes while the ladies "made merry," but Oscar to tolerate all forms of religious belief thereby claims a certain authority in the premises, and affirms its own right to say whether or not On the diner numi, much allow quest, had sent him a specimen of lead for and listen to me; did you hear what I said? chins. I'll give up my school, and turn my says that it has nothing whatever to do in the matter; that every citizen must settle the question of religion for himself, and that the government will protect him in his belief. gious liberty will secure to every man perfect civil privileges and prerogatives. And this Here he had touched Jane's dream of phiis the precise position of our own government The Christian gentlemen who assembled in Pittsburg last week in furtherance of an much or little copper in that place? Now a "I'd have scientific institutions in every effort "to secure a recognition of God" in good mine found would of itself be a fortune; town and city of the United States people in our national constitution, are doubtless but if one mine could be thus located, so should be taught science without charge; I actuated by noble motives, but they are making a very serious mistake. The harmlessness of their movement is found only in the improbability of its success. They wish some in the earth, Geology, the only lantern to he said, laughing. "Now, mother, that is change in the wording of the constitution of make the darkness visible! How many mines the second edition of the Arabian Nights, I the United States, whereby the existence of God, the sovereignty of Christ, and the divine authority of the Bible, may be clearly expressed in our fundamental and organic doctrines cannot blind us to the wrong and ration in our civil constitution. In such an instrument they furnish the motives and means for religious persecution, and could Congress is required so to legislate that tical drift of the principles he (Thomas) had the provisions of the constitution shall be made efficient, and the Executive is required to see that all such legislation is faithfully carried out. If, then, the constitution pro-"It may be," the latter began slowly, claims the sovereignty of Christ and the au-"that Oscar's theories will be in part realized; thority of the Scriptures, Congress must enact laws to order the belief of these religious articles, and the President must enforce the egislation. This is the practical union of Thurch and State with all its possibilities of abomination. Or, from another point of view, this is just the doctrine of the Romish Church, and she would only want the power furnished her by such a modified constitution to find room and reason for all the machinery of the Inquisition. The truth is, the State has no concern whatever with these things, except intelligently to let them alone. Her duty is limited o the maintenance of order, and the protection of the persons and interests of her citiaccuracy are requisite to avoid or neutralize that they shall accept the fundamental points of the Christian religion than she has to prescribe the forms and ceremonies of their wor-But, it is said by the advocates of this measure, "We do not intend to oppress any figures, we have gathered a few facts here and this nation as a Christian nation ; we shall to say what his neighbor's religious belief

sant! What a quantity of fruit trees ! Then the kitchen garden-how large and how well cultivated. Yes, some one has been here a sufficient time to plant seeds, for their results are above ground.

Is not this a delightful situation for house? There it stands in the centre of Hannah; "it is out of order." the hills slope on all sides but one, where it is cal smile on his Quaker face) : If a young about four acres of table land, from which joined by a narrow isthmus to the high land man-not too young-say about thirty years in the rear. It is indeed a charming spot for of age, of good physical health, good moral a residence.

But here comes a buggy, and out jump two gentlemen whom we have seen before. Simultaneously the hall door opens, and out bounds a dog, then three ladies step on the porch; away goes one of them after the dog, her curls flying in the wind; the buggy gained, she asks a question: "Any letters, William? I'm glad you have both comewe have been expecting you. Any letters? do answer ! thee is so provoking, William ! is he not, Thomas Martindale ?" she added, with a smile.

William replied, "I'll tell thee when I come into the house."

"O, thee is too bad."

The reader will have discovered that this their arms around each other, and in earnest to two " conversation, are Hannah and Jane. So we

together. go back a little.

family and mine. Thee intends to remove thy not tolerate thee and Ponto." "Now thee is hit," said William, two or

them at once, and let us live here all to- three voices concurring. When Hannah received the letter contain- here Ponto bounded into the room; "they mountains, chasms, and lava veins; for the itiveness, between Veneration and Firmness. ties, a theory of principles was ever carried it would seem that when a still more delicate gether."

making one of her regular visits, and feeling do we, Ponto? come, Ponto, let us leave very sad at the idea of being separated from them; hurry, Jessie, let us after him;" and on the island, I am sure; I know it is an gan is phrenologically prominent are good those dear friends. When Hannah arrived at away they went, Jessie and Hannah, on the island, because I see water all around it." psychometers, are good judges of character, the part of the letter referring to the house grass in front of the house, laughing, shoutin Cincinnati, she exclaimed, " just the thing, ing, throwing down Ponto on the green, and however; and they must wait until they those pertaining to the soul; or, as Jane ex-Ponto-here Ponto! Yes, we'll take Jane in their turn thrown down themselves by the heard from Gavin before they could learn presses it, the windows of the soul seem with us! Ponto-jump! we'll have Jessie, too, dog, which bounded hither and thither in de- whether or no the examination was correct. opened, and the outer, the material, is no and mother Allston-won't we, Ponto? jump light.

Ponto, again-good Ponto ! Bravo !" all these demonstrations mean?"

Then as demurely as her drab dress looked, ing at them.

brief; nothing could be more desirable than that they should be together. But before her answer arrived in Cincinnati, it was all arranged; the house was taken, and William

" Of course I will," she replied "In the first place, would thee like to be married ?" said William se quakerishly and ingly gratifying. "I respect him," she solilyet so funnily. "We protest against that," exclaimed

"Then I'll put it in another form (a comi-

development, and excellent intellectual ability; good looking-for instance, blue eyes

dark brown hair, full beard, broad high forehead, and good, regular, manly features, countenance expressive of health, candor and goodness, that made one feel as one looked at him that he was a man, not a sham."

Here Hannah whispered something to Jane that sounded like "Gavin Kirtland." "Not very tall," continued William

'square build, rather; a man that loved thee and whom thee could love ;" after a pause, ' to put it in a nutshell, if thy beau-ideal were to send thee a letter and ask thee to be his wife, would thee be glad, and would thee

marry him ?" "Of course 1 would," said Jane, holding

out her hand, the color gathering on her face is our good little friend Jessie, and perhaps as William replied. "Then I have a letter Jessie can try it when thee is finished," followed Jessie slowly towards the buggy, one which, from its size, was evidently equal ing result :

"It is from Gavin," exclaimed Hannah, as have found our friends, and found them all she took a peep at the address; "I'm so

answer this question, it will be necessary to why he did not write before, where he is now,

prior to removal to Cincinnati, they heard of half as much fun in thy composition, did thee,

friends here sometime, so why not send for

ing the proposition, Jane was at her house are abusing us, Ponto ! but we don't care, very foundations of the earth seem to have We have proved this to be correct by repeat- into successful practice."

"We have two romping little girls now," "What now ?" enquired Jane ; " what do said William to Thomas Martindale, as they selves, Jessie was then sent for, and Jane Biology will not explain any of these examistood a short distance from the window look- left the room.

tation between those friends was of course Jessie in the grass; Ponto bounded along Jessie took the specimen, laughing and say- could tell their history. Think if the history seem accidental."

While this was going on Jane was in her strangers could look in they would think we tales of gigantic mammoths and subterranean move Mrs. Allston and Jessie thither from closely written, giving his views briefly and "many subjects appear foolish until we have whirlwinds of the ocean; of Behemoths up- cating a mine, its reliability would be based form and character."

and by such a good man, was to not enter oquized ; "I shall by correspondence come

to know him intellectually-yes, and morally, By-and-by she joined Hannah and Jessie, holding in her hand a specimen of lava, which Gavin Kirtland had enclosed for her to examine, and which he had received from a friend of his just returned from Iceland. The cirumstances, however, were not made known

about it, except what she might learn from Psychometry. "It is no larger than a small white bean," said Jane, turning it over and doubters, every one of you; but come now over in her fingers. Hannah took it in her and own that you are convinced that this feels just like one." "Oh, no !" said Jane,

"he would not send anything of the kind; it is probably a specimen of metal he has obtained somewhere in his travels."

"We can decide this matter very soon," said Oscar, "by a psychometric examination. Suppose thee examines it at once, Jane, then

"I am on a large island ; it is far north ;

How has all this come to pass, you ask. To Jane was leaving the room; "I want to know that a thousand volcances had been in active sides, in my earlier experiments I frequent- you will say that I am right."

and when we will see him." Then turning hither and thither in reckless confusion; it be in some way connected with Biclogy; but had been listening attentively all this time, this subject. When William Tillman and Thomas Mar- to William, she added, "Thee did that very has cooled in most fantastic shapes; for miles not succeeding in doing so I soon found that "thee always was a dreamer. When thee tindale were making their final arrangements well, dry stick ! I hardly thought thee had in extent, I see nothing but lava; here and theory untenable. Jessie and Jane have exthere are chasms; now I am looking down sons present knew who or what the writer

neither timber nor coal. For miles-many were correct.

miles-the country is covered with the wonbeen vomited out here. There are inhabitants ed experiments ; for persons in whom this or-Not one of them thought of ICELAND, perceive and appreciate spiritual truths-

Oscar was now Secretary of the "Psychomet- longer a sepulcher of clay, wherein is buried ' tric Society," as they playfully styled them- the immortal for three score years and ten."

so absurd and ridiculous about all this! If marvels and mysteries it would unfold ! What

Jane, who had only smiled appreciatingly ived in the time of the Puritans thee would devil.", burned for having dealings with the at their fun, now stepped to Oscar and asked "I am in earnest, ne repneu,

Here Oscar read a letter which he had that day received from a gentleman residing in your fun, Jessie and Hannah, (they were rect by tangible results, you will not find me the Illinois lead region, who, at Oscar's re- carrying out Jessie's ideas a little farther,) in the dingy school, mother, among those ur- which proclaims full religious freedom simply

Jane and Jessie to examine. In this letter I propose that we leave the personal part of attention to this subject. What interesting it was stated that the said examination was Psychometry, and direct our experiments ex- books can be written on it; then think how correct, a large mass of lead having been clusively to the Geological part; I believe we can change the destinies of the world by so That is, a government which maintains relistruck, as described in the southwest, just when that if we do we can make our fortunes. If much wealth; why, we could change the (as the owner of the mine and those concerned from a piece of coal Jane can see the mine character of the present selfish, grabbing ar- freedom of conscience-the right to worship in it supposed) the part they had been work- whence it came; if from a piece of lead ore rangements, and turn the wealth of the world God as he pleases, or not to worship him at sealed it with mucilage, and in desiring her ing had run out; that, as stated, the mass or she can describe the mine, and see how the into its true channel-labor."

to examine it, informed her that for the pres- ore continued deeper and became thicker as masses of lead ore are placed, why cannot she ent she must be satisfied to know nothing they descended. "What do you think of locate mines? For instance : suppose we lanthropy; her pale face and clasped hands in this respect. It is not the upholder of rethat skeptics ?" said Oscar, half in fun, half were to go to the Lake Superior copper re- as she stepped to one of the windows, told the ligious toleration ; it is the pledged mainin earnest, as he finished; "ah! you are gion; could she not from a specimen taken secret of her thoughts. Meanwhile he continfrom a known locality, see whether there was ued :

hand, exclaiming, "I believe it is a bean, it Psychometry can be made of practical value." could scores ; then gold mines could be found would have libraries of the best works every-"I have been thinking," said William in the same way. Think of the wealth buried where. I'd grease the world's axles at last,' about half an hour afterwards, "that Biolo-

gy might explain some of these experiments : thee knew, for instance, that the bone was

from a shark, and might not that knowledge are opened that never pay; but with this suppose thee thinks. Ha! ha! ha! Never have produced the result we have seen. A power developed, we have an unerring guide mind; your 'dreamer' will make the world good biologists can make his subjects fancy that can lead us to all the mineral wealth of wag to the tune of right-not might, one of national law. Our hearty belief of all these may as readily divine that the two ladies who for thee," and slowly drew from his pocket which was accordingly done with the followfaculty of intuitiveness is yet in its infancy; As Oscar concluded his remarks, Thomas mischief which would attach to their incorpo-

Oscar replied, "But I had no idea of her I do not believe we have reached its limits. Martindale, who had been an attentive listenfeeling so accurately the nature of the ani- Nature has no treasures that cannot be un- er, rose from his chair and was about to leave ly night. How strange everything looks! I mal; I suppose she might, if successful, see locked by man; we HAVE THE KEY. You the room, when William stopped him, remark- have no real influence to any other end. don't know how to describe it; I could fancy a shark, but expected nothing more. Be- may laugh as much as you like, but one day ing that he would like to understand the pracoperation at the same time; lava is tossed by tried to influence Jessie, thinking it might "Ah, my boy !" said Mrs. Allston, who propounded some time previously concerning

amined characters from writing when no per- will probably find difficulties thes never ex- but, as in many other scientific theories, unexpected obstacles may intervene in practice. pected; no science was ever fully compreit in company with Oscar, whom they had of 'O, I always thought his soul was not to cook food, I am sure; I see no traces of was, and they were correct; they have exinhabitants in the vicinity; but if there were amined Geological specimens of which they so completely understood in its early stages, so many causes exist that in practice modify to Oscar, "the house is large enough for thy realized that he appreciated fun, or he would any, it would be very convenient, as I see knew nothing until afterwards, and these as thee seems to suppose this psychometry is the effects articipated by inventors from a "Again : each without the knowledge of painted thy glorious picture just now, it ure in such inventions are so much increased

ders of volcanic action. I feel awe as I stand the other, located an organ not noted on would be the first time in the history of the when chemical inorganic-still more when here alone in the midst of all these huge hills, phrenological charts, viz : the organ of Intu- world wherein, without unexpected difficul- chemical organic forces are brought into play, element-one appertaining to the spiritual "But, mother, it is just as plain to me as part of our nature-constitutes the main ele-

that two and two make four. If Jessie and ment of action, that the greatest caution and zens. She has no more right to prescribe Jane can correctly describe an existing mine they have never seen, tell how the veins run, elements of disturbance, and draw correct and where the richest veins can be found, why conclusions. We are traversing an almost un- ship. Civil government is ordained of God, cannot they tell where there is a rich mine explored sea of apparently fathomless depth; but it was never designed to be the agent of of its currents and tides we know almost noth- spiritual despotism that has never been opened ?"

We have demonstrated that she can describe tem ; we have knowledge, demonstration and among us." Our answer is, that this is sim-"Yes we have," he replied, "there goes in the grass; Ponto bounded along Jessie took the specimen, lanching and sayintending that, but yet he does it so as to ing as she received it, "There is something of one of those boulders could be given, what from an existing mine " remarked Thomas printer would say, in pi; they have not been tion of citizens, each equal to every other outpourings; of immense floods and moving Martindale, "the process is of the nature of systematized and arranged, farther researches What a long letter ! eight pages, finely and "That proves nothing," said William; ice-continents rushing hither and thither in analysis or induction; while in the case of lo- and experiments being necessary to give them shall be. To say that the State is a "moral

"She has a piece of lead," said Mrs. Alls- ing, and only actual experience can indicate ton, "which is a part of that mine; but from what, if any, shore we may reach. To drop one; we only wish to declare the position of the undeveloped mine-what ?" "A piece of rock as near it as we can go. there, but they have not been reduced to a sys- allow all who desire to come and find a home

moral responsibility, is to use a figure of speech that is easily misunderstood. In the matter under discussion, the "national conscience" can only mean the conscience of the majority of voters; and if a Christian majority can dictate the religious creed of the na-

tion, then an infidel majority would have the same right. Persecution does not depend for its character upon the number either of the persecutors or persecuted ; it is confessedly more odious where the minority is so small that they cannot resist its power, and it is DE. F. L. WADSWORTH. even more abhorrent still when the persecutors hold substantially to the purest form of DR. F. L. H. WILLIS. Christian truth. Religious despotism at Geneva, under Calvin, was more obnoxious than in Spain, under Philip II.

What Christianity asks of the State, is that there be perfect freedom of conscience and of religion. She prays to be delivered from political disabilities, and not less to be delivered from political assistance. Room in which to work, and liberty to employ all the agencies of the gospel, is the sum of her demands from the civil power-pledging herself, meanwhile, to interfere with no man's personal right, and to aid in maintaining public order. If any one desires to urge the moral responsibility of the State by quoting Christ's words, "He that is not with me is against me, and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad," it is sufficient to deny the reference of these words to the question in hand, and to remember that Christ also said, "He that is not against us is on our part."

The national constitution stands in a somewhat different and more intimate relation to every inhabitant of the country than any other political instrument. It is the supreme law of the land, and its preamble reads :

We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provid welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

No one, therefore, can be a citizen of this nation-can exercise any political privilege not even vote-without pledging himself to uphold and defend this constitution. And it is into the above preamble that the adherents of the movement we are condemning wish to introduce their amendment. They want it to read : "We, the people of the United States, acknowledging the existence of God, the sovereignty of Jesus Christ, and the divine authority of the Bible, in order to form," &c. The simple result would be, if the principle were consistently carried out, that no one could hold office or vote, unless he were a sincere Christian. Would to God that all voters and office-holders were Christians; that all the men, women and children. of our nation were humble and devoted followers of Christ-but we have no right to a new epoch depend upon causes which have say that unless they are such they shall be been silently operating through many anteexcluded from citizenship. It is easy for the good men from whom we differ to resolve, as they did the other day, "that the small minority of Jews, infidels and those who join with them in their outery against this reform, truths. The necessities of the New Age are have no right to hinder this nation from worshipping God by professing allegiance to Him in its written Constitution ;" but we know that the most cruel and hateful persecutions in modern history have likewise claimed that world's hopes and aspirations, and the race Christian principle and zeal made them necessary. The Jew and the infidel have the same right of full citizenship in this land that the Christian has-neither more nor less. As we said above, no man can dictate to his

lated an intellectual tendency which was acneighbor what his religious belief shall be ; companied with an increased love of liberty and to attach political pains, penalties, and and dislike for authority. A spirit of protest disabilities to any form of religious belief is

ment

THE PRESENT AGE DORUS M. FOX, Editor. PROF. E. WHIPPLE, Associate Editors MISS NETTIE M. PEASE. S. LOVELAND, EDITOR PACIFIC DEPATMENT MRS. S. A. HORTON. A. B. FRENCH. } Corresponding Editors. LOIS WAISBROOKER, Editors New York Department. Mrs. LOVE M.WILLIS. All communications for this Department ressed, No. 16 West 24th St., New York City.

Editor Children's Department ANNIE D CRIDGE.

Kalamazoo, Saturday, April 2, 1870.

INVOCATION Our Father Thou unseen and all pervading essence Of which each being is a part. Draw us by thy love supernal. Closer, closer to thy heart. Ope for us the golden portal, Where the while robed angels stand, Pour the rays of truth eternal, Over all this darkened land. Spirit power ! pure, high and holy Is thy home, enthroned in light, Clouds of earthly care and sorrow. Veil its brightness from our sight. Yet we know we are ascending, Step by step the steeps of time, And our souls now veiled by darkness. Soon shall bask in light divine Spirit power! Oh give us wisdom Dwelling in each orb of beauty, Pulsing in each human heart. We would hear thy voice in nature. Then no more thou'lt seem afar. For the golden gates of heaven, For each soul will stand aiar : And thy love and truth and wisdom. On our hearts like dew shall fall, Then no more we'll worship blindly. But will see Thee, ALL in ALL. NMP

The Science of History.

The life of a nation like that of an indi vidual is marked by alternating periods of exaltation and depression. The growth and apward tendency is now retarded, now accelerated. Marked periodicities often break the regular continuity of advance. The culmination of great events at the beginning of cedent generations. The masses are uncor sciously prepared by experience, struggle and discipline for the announcement of higher met by the appearance of great minds-representative men of the period-who give a fresh statement and interpretation to the takes a fresh start in the career of improve-In the 16th century natural causes stimu-

each day. Then he commenced his great proscription or persecution constitutionally or imperfect according to the instrument work "A Comparative View of the History impossible.

course of reading, which he kept up for twen- left religio

of Civilization." After the completion of The resolutions of the late Pittsburg Con- intelligence that speaks through the magnet For the pure love of woman no'er fades out with death, two volumes, and while he was engaged with vention proceed upon a very different theory and controls the needle. Your spirit is intelthe preparation of the third, his health failed, in the onstruction of civil government. We ligent principles individualized. In the river For the tide of grief is swelling, and he died before its completion. The two ask the attention of our readers to the fourth over which we are passing you see an expres- From the crushed heart's depths up-welling, volumes were issued a few years ago in this one of the series : "Resolved, That, in or- sion of attraction. These streams running to Till its flood-tide rises high, country, by Appletons of New York. No der to maintain and give permanency to the and from the earth are positive and negative O'er the sad and wailing cry, work previously published on History was so Christian features which have marked this The earth is positive to this one, hence everyfascinating, or contained so much solid learn- nation from its origin, it is necessary to give thing in harmony with it is attracted to the ing, or displayed such a grasp over the them authoritative sanction in our organic earth." And can we not return in the same

pecial facts of the held which he studied. law." Is it possible that the men here assembled to leave the atmosphere of earth were we Lonely on the distant shore, These works have exerted a great influence in both England and America. They have really mean what they say? The resolution depending for our exit upon this stream; been praised and blamed more by critics than means, if it means anything, that the There are other magnetic streams, they are Christian religion should become the authorany work of similar pretentions since the apitative religion of this government; that it Land, hence all who place themselves on this pearance of the "Vestiges of Creation," and be incorporated into the "organic law." as we especially desire that they should be Who, then, is to decide for the people just just left."

what Christianity is, so as to have Congress,

by legislative enactment, enforce the pro-

features " referred to by the convention are simply

the religious beliefs and practices of that portion of

the American people known as Christians. They can

be nothing else. They certainly are not the "fea-

the convention, to be maintained and made perma-

them authoritative sanction in our organic law."

This means, if itmeans anything, that Christianity,

as somebody understands it, is to be incorporated

into the structure of the National Government, and

" authoritative sanction in our organic law" can

"Now, we take the liberty of saying that no such

method as the one proposed is at all necessary "to

maintain and give permanency to the Christian fea-

tures which have marked this nation from its ori-

gin." Ever since the organization of this govern-

ment, now nearly one hundred years ago, Christian-

ity has lived and prospered in this country without

'any authoritative sanction in our organic law:'

and we see no reason for supposing that it cannot

continue to do so for all time. It asks no such ser-

vice at the hands of the state; and, moreover, the

history of all such experiments shows that the state

cannot extend the service without doing more harm

than good. We hence believe that in this respect

than the members of the recent Pitsburg Conven-

mean nothing less.

read by all progressive minds, we will here indicate some of the leading doctrines which the Author assumes.

Mr. Buckle starts out with the assumption that human actions display an order and regularity, which can be accounted for only by the admission that they are under law. To prove this regularity, statistics are adduced in regard to crime of various grades. In a great eity like London, the number of and in fact, to compel its adoption by three- committing of that terrible deed, surrounded murders are nearly the same from year to fourths of the States, as in the case of the you by such a heavy atmosphere, that I could year, of suicides also. In France the crimes

committed against property by the Peasantry, vary as the price of food and fluctuation of war of such a character, that our recent "un- I saw what would be the inevitable result of wages. Having proved that human actions pleasantnes." would be comparatively an in- your condition of mind, I withdrew to await see a radiant light e'er gleaming. are regular under given circumstances, Mr. Buckle next proceeds to name the factors of progress, and to extenuate their relative in- Independent. Referring to the above reso- yield to the promptings of my heart and draw fluence on each national civilization in His- lution, he says: "It is in kind the very doctrine adopted by the Pope

tory. He held that the causes which influenced social evolution were both in man and of Rome and all his cardinals. These "Christian the external world. The organism and its faculties constituted one of the principal factors, the environment, which included climate, another factor. These factors acted and re- tures" of infidelsor Jews. Now, observe that these rest amid the fragrant bowers, to visit the external world, and the external world stimulated the faculties, and imposed limits to their exercise. This double action resulted in in- of tracts and the distribution of the bible among the

Again, Mr. Buckle assumed that all the civilizations antecedent to Greece, were passvely influenced by the statical factor-nature while the civilizations of Europe, commencing with Greece, were most influenced by the dynamical or positive factor-mental energy. The effect of the physical factors in Hindostan was to stimulate the emotions at the expense of intellect. Their effect in Europe was to stimulate both, but chiefly the ntellect, and thereby to give man confidence in his own powers. Once in possession of selfconfidence, man turned his attention to nature and felt himself privileged to make its conquest. In proportion as the intellectual element has been stimulated and advanced in Europe, has man displayed a disposition to self assersion, free government, and free re- the framers of the Constitution were much wiser

The relative position of these factors are tion. The thing is just right as it is-right for the onstantly changing, which tends continually government, right for religion, and right for the free o complicate the results. The powers of and untrammeled exercise of human liberty' and, nan are progressive, the powers of nature nan and nature is quite different from what Another alleged fact on which Mr. Buckle aid particular stress, is the relation of the intellectual and the moral element. He held that the moral element has been stationary during the last two thousand years, and that all the real progress which has been made in European society, is wholly due to the achievments of the intellect. He believed that intellectual supremacy is the end toward which society is tending. The arguments with which he endeavored to enforce this conclusion were

ienable rights of the not understand it. "Intelligence is embodied For the Present Age. course of reading, which he kept up for twen- left religiour individual conscience, and made all religious in all principles and its expression perfect

way I asked." No, we should never be able

positive to earth but negative to the Spiritstream are taken at once to the plane we have We see dimly through the clouds, while life's bitter cup How beautiful ! how wonderful ! I exclaim-

above us. ed with delight, how clearly you see and visions of the Constitution. Does Judge comprehend all that is so mysterious to me.

Strong, one of the newly elected Judges of the "I have been long in spirit-life" replied High above the storms low wail Supreme Court of the United States, and his SILVER SPRAY, "have returned to earth Londer than the tempest's gale, co-workers, intend to propose this amend- many times. I was near you for years but at Ring the voices of the loved ones, mend, and then bring all the powers of the last, the dark gloomy thoughts that took From the bright celestial shore. United States government to bear in favor of, possession of your soul and drove you to the When we turn aloft our vision, We see them roam the fields elysian, And we rise above the gloom, That hangs round the earthly tomb, 15th amendment? Let us in all kindness as- be of no benefit to you." And did you leave For the ages as they roll, sure him that such an effort will produce a me then? I asked. "Not entirely but when Bring unfolding to the soul And eves with wisdom beaming. significar Tir. We cannot do better than the time when you in a measure should have Through the breaking clouds that hover present the views of Mr. Tilton, editor of the outgrown those conditions, and I could O'er these battle fields of life;

And we know the bosts of error Will be beaten in the strife near to aid you with my love, and grow strong-Hear the angel voices cheering, er by advancing with you. "Thus did the The Golden Age is nearing hours and days glide by in sweet and instruct-To gladden human life. We accept the joyful token, ive conversation. You may think strange We shall meet all those we love that I say days. We were not anxious to end For the threads of life though broken our journey, and we stopped here, and there, to

acted on each other, that is, man acted on the beliefs and practiles are, according to the theory of places of interest and become acquainted with those who dwell upon the borders of this nent. In what way? Not by preaching Christian- beautiful river. All was new, strange deity as Christ and the apostles did ; not by circulation lightful to me. Had I left the world in a natural way, I would have been conscious your readers was from San Diego county. creased intelligence and facilitated the growth people; not by the influence of holy lives and indi- while passing through much the same scenes vidual conversions to the truth; but by giving in other portions of the spirit-land; but I cannot say that I regretted it, for now SILVER writing a little, riding a good deal. I like ing, a crown and a blessing will await them ; SPRAY was with me and the light of love added a new charm. Thus day by day we become an integral part of the Constitution. An the lowest plane of spirit life, from whence posed to dispute another's right to ride, walk, destruction. Even as when God told in the the beautiful river flows through space to dress, just as he or she may choose. The hearts of the people, of the wrongs of earth. Oh that strange journey ! Imagine good wife of the Governor of Arizona drives slavery, and they still tightened the bonds, yourself in a little bark out on the sea, with nothing but the sky above and the water around and beneath you, and you will understand something of my feelings, only in your case there would be a dread, an uncertainty; I went over many miles without seeing a sinin mine there was trust and happiness. In this manner we entered the atmosphere of

earth, and I was prepared to take my first lesson which will be given in the next chap N. M. P. ter.

The Index.

We call attention to an advertisment in another column headed "Abraham Lincoln's Religion." The index as the reader will learn is a weekly paper in Quarto form, almost faultless typographically, on book paper a little more than half the size of the PRESENT

SHADE AND SUNSHINE BY J. L. MANSFIELD. through which it speaks. It is a principle of A spirit stands weeping beside a green grave,

> And the sigh often drawn almost stifles her breath-Of the earth-form wildly weeping. Where the winds are rudely sweeping, While the angels hovering, listening, Bear above her earnest prayer Where her spirit mate is waiting

For the meeting with his loved one Bringing joy forevermore O, the world is cold and lonely, to the mourning ones maining.

we're draining. We gaze downward to the earth, heeding not the ligh We see dimly through the weil, to the friends above that

Woman's Rights. Notwithstanding the smiles of the thoughtless, and the sneers of those who can find no better argument with which to meet the question of Woman Suffrage and Rights, it is assuming such proportions that the considerate can but look with thoughts fraught with the

deepest interest, not seeing an object of the present, that will soon sink back and be forgotten, but a Revolution, with the finger of an all wise Providence directing it, and one whose effects must last forever.

each, with streets between them, and subdividing

the residue into sixty town lots-one for each of the

proprietors, and ten for public purposes. The lots were all fenced with willows, sycamore and poplars,

about ten acres of each planted with vines. At pre-sent there are over 1,000,000 vines growing in this

suilage—most of which are in bearing—already pro-ducing annually over 100,000 gallons of wine and some 10,000 gallons of brandy. Of the various

kinds of fruit trees there are more than 10,000

Every one of the fifty lots contains a comfortable

homestead, and the village has a population of about 400, with a good public school, several stores and a

postoffice in the town. Each of these lots is worth at the present time fully \$10,000, and is con-

tinually increasing in value. The story of Anaheim

demonstrates the advantage of settlements by colo-nies. Had each of the original 50 settles of the

village located by himself, cut off from the encour

aging sympathy and mutual counsel of congenial neighbors, it is doubtful whether success would have crowned the efforts of one fourth of their number;

but, adopting the colony plan, they have in 12 years advanced to a condition not only of comfort but of

May not American women do what these

Truly,

H. F. M. BROWN

Germans are doing? I suggest the experi-

P. O. Box 452, San Francisco, Cal

mparative wealth."

For the Present Age.

It comes not to bless the few, as the rivulet'enriching only the little roots which may cling to its banks; but as the beams of a spring day sun, reaching and penetrating even the tiniest fibre that has been nurtured, in earth's broad bosom; so the influence of this question, may reach indirectly perhaps, yet surely, to every home in the land.

Indifference may say, I care not, and vanity nursed in the lap of indulgence, may say it asks not the ballot; yet the question of Right comes and it must be heard.

To those who with prophetic eye, have been looking forward, and with deep thought and study, have fitted themselves for the comvastly the free and unfettered life we may but to those who stand in the way of the lead in a new country. No one seems dis- progress of truth, I see but contention and a span of mules. She took me about some, and clutched more closely, their ill-gotten but finding a good horse, I went out in the wealth, until millions were slain, to proclaim

I see the good resulting, not alone from the gle sign of human life. This fact suggested freedom of the ballot which justice must one day grant to all, but it will throw open the door, and bid Woman come up higher for the new responsibility she may accept.

But the call comes not, that she forsake happy homes and loved ones, for the broader walks of life, if conscience whispers to her that she is performing her highest duty there, but that she widen her influence by developing her moral and intellectual nature, that it try and plough, plant, build and make for helps to purify the dark places of life, that the future beautiful homes on private lands have too long needed her influence.

And yet to those, who are fearing the des truction of earth's most sacred institution, of

ing upon woman, bidding her take her place,

side by side, with man in the social and po-

litical world, not believing as some assert;

as with the South, in times of slavery, the

slave increased the vote of the master, with-

out additional moral or intellectual impetus,

Shall be joined again above Seville, Ohio, March 16th, 1870. California Correspondence. EDITOR PRESENT AGE: My last letter to

I was there a full month, talking some, saddle. I like this way of seeing the world. the truth, that a nation must be free. the truth of the saying

"Millions of hands want acres, And millions of acres want hands." Much of this unimproved land belongs to the Government, and when it comes into

market may be purchased for \$1.25 per acre. Pity that young people, with a good stock of patience and perseverance would not join together and emigrate to this Southern coun-

the worst kind of dictation God alone is Christian, infidel, and Jew alike give account. his way into the British Parliament ; he should certainly find no bar here to any so- expression of this general feeling and to give cial or political distinction he can honestly it practical direction. Luther came in an-We make this plea for him, not bewin. cause he is a Jew, but because he is a man. The manbood of man and the privileges of citizenship for all men, under conditions that shall be impartially and ju-tly applied to pathy with the New Age, into an army of each, are the foundation principles of free disciplined workers. From that time to the government.

It is not without special significance, in our judgment, that this movement for "Christianizing the constitution" has its headquarters in this city, and its chief strength in this hearts of the western races, until now it has State. It is essentially a Presbyterian move- become an absorbing conviction. Questions ment, and springs from that particular phase which relate to the origin, the development of Presbyterianism which is disposed to favor and destiny of humanity, are investigated an alliance between Church and State We desire not to be misunderstood, though it may be impossible wholly to escape misap- fore. The conviction has long been enterprehension. We have a most cordial attach- tained by a few minds, that there is a possiment to many of the doctrines of Presbyteri- bility of studying society as a part of the an theology, and reckon some of our best friends among its adherents; but it is well known that Presbyterianism, as organized events instead of displaying a capriciousness by John Calvin, teaches that the office of that defies all order, fall under a law of secivil government is to secure obedience to quence as definite and invariable as the movethe true religion. As that illustrious man ments of the tides or motion of the stars. says in his Institutes of the Christian Religion-Civil order is directed to this end, viz. "to prevent the true religion, which is con- of science, which the free spirit of enquiry impunity openly violated and polluted by has revealed the possibility of formulating a public blasphemy ;" its object is, to quote further from Calvin's words, that "no idolatry, no blasphemy against the name of God, no calumnies against his truth, nor other of- and as a preliminary work, it is attempted fences to religion, break out and be dissemi- to construct a Science of History. It is fast

nated among the people ; In short, that a public form of religion may exist among christians, and humanity among men." Very much more might be cited from these "Christian Institutes," es- tionalities, can be so generalized as to detect pecially from Book IV, chap. 20, which the law which has presided in each instance ; treats of the functions of Civil Government, that the movement depends on factors exand "fanatic proceedings" of the "Anabap- isting in the nation and its environment, tists." And the history of those who follow which can be correctly estimated in their in-Calvin in their ecclesiastical order as well as fluence ; that the different national careers in their doctrines, shows no disposition to have varied in their special characters, as the be inconsistent with their great founder's factors varied ; that the whole takes place notions of civil government. Eminently true is it that many of those who have come to us from Scotland and Ireland, where presided over civilization thus far are gene-Calvanism obtains in its highest and purest ralized in sufficient detail, there will be a State. And it is from this class, comparatively numerous in Pennsylvania-and among our noblest citizens we are happy to addthat the movement of which we are speaking takes its strength and direction. We have all possible respect for these Christian men, but we shall not therefore the ence in the matter of religious persecution, from Protestants as well as Romanists, not may seem its di-guise. The more like an one of these-Mr. Buckle. angel of light it appears, the greater the necessity for stripping off its false livery. We would rather resist the beginning of this evil, even at the risk of being thought somewhat strength through the silence of those who And if we make any error in this discussion,

SCIENCE FOR ALL MEN.

was developed in a large number of minds sovereign of the conscience, and to him must pre-eminent for culture. This feeling of re sistance to external authority must need to The Jew whose wanderings through Christen- take objective form to become available for dom may be traced by his dies made man was needed to form a nucleus for the swer to that demand. He blowed the trumpet of resurrection and life, and its clarion tones marshalled the hosts who were in sympresent, the aspiration for freedom, for a life

in obedience to the inward law, has been widening and deepening in the heads and ramed with consummate skill. with an interest they have never received beproblem of universal nature-that human The unparalleled advancement of all branches tained in the law of God, from being with inaugurated during the sixteenth century, invested History with so much soul and life. Social science, The greatest minds of the age are thoughtfully pondering the problem, becoming the popular conviction that the

movements of the great nations of the past, under law; that when the laws which have form, can see no essential impropriety in at possibility of estimating all the conditions on classes.

The four leading countries of the world have each raised up a great man who has less resist their present endeavors. A burnt History. France has produced a Renau, tion of danger, however, fair and harmless tion our limits will admit of reference to but prohibiting the free exercise thereof," and

Great and valuable as are Mr. Buckle's work's, yet we are obliged to detect one grave error. He denied the existence of one of the principal factors of progress-heriditary lecent. It was his opinion that a child born n barbarism would be as likely to turn out well as one born in civilization, the difference in their achievements would be wholly lue to relative opportunity, in other words, that causes which influence an idividual's destiny do not begin to operate until after birth. But our remarks are already too extended. No American reader should be without Mr

Buckle's works. No writer in this generation has suggested more food for thought or W. Constitutional Recognition of God.

We call special attention to an article on

our first page taken from the National Bapjournal of the largest sect of Christians in

erful in favor of the right.

cording to knowledge.'

that " no religious test shall ever be required

ican people are of the opinion that it is best to keep are stationary, so that the relation between it right. We are in favor of reforms; but not those of the dark ages. The doctrine of these gentlemen s impracticable in this country, and wholly undesirable, even if it were practicable; and we hence advise them to apply their efforts and resources to some nore legitimate object. The proposition itself, upon its very face, supplies its own answer when presented to the American mind. We are opposed to the whole idea from beginning to end, in every poss ible form and stage of its application."

This movement, taken in connection with the question of the Bible in the schools, and the persistency of this same class of Chris tians to retain it, even at the hazard of our free school system, confirm us in the views heretofore expressed, that we are tending-

towards a religious conflict, which we most earnestly pray may be one of ideas only. The Pope of Rome, or the veriest religious despot, would be satisfied with what the gentlemen of the Pittsburg Convention ask.

Heart and Home.

A SPIRIT COMMUNICATION. NO 8

The reader will remember that my sudden and unnatural death caused me to remain unconscious for some time after I entered spiritlife; and when I first opened my eyes upon the beauties of the new world into which I had so suddenly entered, I was faint, weak,

and could with difficulty realize that what I saw was anything more than a dream. I could not understand how I had reached that

plane of existence, and not until I had retraced my steps was I aware of what I had lost tist, having particular reference to the recent by being unconscious during the journey. In convention which met for the purpose of ef- the thought of again visiting earth scenes I feeting a change in the Constitution of this anticipated no pleasure excepting that of engovernment, by so amending as to recognize joying the society of one who now seemed a the existence of God, the divine origin and part of my own being. But I cannot desauthority of the Bible, and the Sovereignity of cribe the pleasure I experienced when I found for the Pacific Dep't, from Brother Loveland Los Angeles fruit would go that way. Freez- ing. the Lord Jesus Christ. This article presents myself floating on one of the magnetic rivers a broad and comprehensive view of this ques- to which I have alluded. It seemed to be tion, and coming as it does from a prominent composed of the same substance as the river upon which SILVER SPRAY returned to her the United States, its influence must be pow- home; only this stream was less bright, and

the atoms of which it was composed less fine. We rejoice that we have a few religious I know not how to describe these rivers so as journals that can rise sufficiently above sec- to give you a correct understanding of them; least a partial alliance between Church and which progress depends, and of adjustment tarianism to see, the inevitable tendency of it being so difficult to find anything on earth between the governed and the governing this movement, inaugurated by a few relig- to compare them to. They are composed of ious fanatics, who have a "zeal, but not ac- small shining particles which at a distance

present something of the appearance of water The fathers who framed the Constitution and yet as bright as silver, reflecting the made valuable contributions to the Science of of the United States wisely dissevered it, and brilliant colors of the ever changing skies, and the government created by it, from all or-presenting a scene indescribably beautiful. child dreads the fire; so do burnt men. As Germany a Vogt, England a Buckle and the ganic connection with the religion of the peo- When first placed in the current by which I Baptists, we have had too painful an experi- United States a Draper. Each of these great ple. They contented themselves with simply felt myself borne along, I could not undermen have endeavored to elevate History to declaring that " Congress shall make no laws stand, how we could travel in this manner the character of a Science. In this connec- respecting an establishment of religion, or without any exertion on our part.

"I will explain it, said SILVER SPRAY: "You know how the needle follows the mag-Thomas Buckle of England, was born about as a qualification to any office or public trust net, and how the mesmeric subject will folfifty years ago. His father was a London under the United States." The melancholy low the controlling mind without a word being merchant. At the age of fourteen, Thomas history of the past had instructed them, as it spoken. This is one of the first tests, that captious, than wait until it has gained being dissatisfied with his tutors, his father ought to instruct all, that the absolute sever- the operator tries upon his subject. If his gave him the privilege of dismissing them, ance of the state from all organic connection control is perfect the hand of the subject will ring the past six months, in Western New should never be silent when liberty is in peril. and of conducting his own education there- with religion is the only ground of safety to follow his. "That is the effect of a positive York, has returned to Michigan, and will anafter, which he did, independent of college the civil and religious liberty of the people. mind over a negative, I replied, intelligence swer calls to speak. Brother Lusk has been by reason of our naste or ignorance, we trust or school master. After acquiring his ele- Though not atheists, they had the wisdom to acting upon spirit, but here we have inani- as we are informed, very successful as a Healmentary education, he pursued a systematic frame a government whose fundamental law mate matter controlling intelligence; I do er. Address, Battle Creek, Mich.

where there are but few improvements. If No 13 is before us, Age at \$2 per year. the new-comers can manage to live the first sparkling with goms of noblest the old for year, there will be no future trouble. Lumeach number with interest and welcome

The Index as a co-laborer in the great humanitarian work in which we are engaged. It is the organ of the "AMERICAN FREE RE-LIGIOUS ASSOCIATION" of which O. B. Frothingham is President. We have seen no recognition of "spirit communion" or an intimation of the views of the editor as to the relation existing between the two worlds, but we recommend it to every spiritualists and advocate of a religion better adapted than is quantities is on exhibition. the Christian to the present wants of human-

From San Diego I went by steamer to Los The following words of the editor in the number before us, clearly indicate the aims of the Index, and its prominent contributers. "We believe The Index is accomplishing the work

at which it aims. It is opening a great question in the public mind .-- whether Christianity is the best religion of which man is capable, or whether another is not dawning upon the world. Setting up no new 'authority,' -- publishing no new Bible and proclaiming no new Christ, -- it summons the human soul to trust itself, to assert its own freedom, and to use their freedom in the purification of character they are worth 25 cents a pound. and the elevation of society."



Woman Suffrage and Temperance Associaas its editor, will appear, we hope not to be ing does not add to the goodness of oranges. again interrupted.

W. F. JAMEISON is in Minn., Iowa and the great West, from which the readers of the Age are receiving almost weekly communications. Brother Jameison has had a varied experience in his mediumistic relations, and is well prepared, as a speaker and writer, to do a good work. We rejoice, as will all his old friends in Michigan, in his marked suc-

M. A. Root. We rejoice to hear that our grapes and other fruits quite as well as men, young brother has been urged by his spirit control, out into the lecture field near where worm culture. Why do not the strong-handhe resides, and we have no doubt that his ed, clear-headed women combine their efforts field of labor will, perhaps against his own and do something in this producing line wishes, be greatly enlarged.

PROF. WHIPPLE has been lecturing in Ohio worthy of women? Can you tell? To and Pennsylvania-is to speak in Cleveland show you what can be done I will make an the first two Sundays of April. He can be extract of Commissioner J. S. Wilson's letaddressed at Cleveland or Kalamazoo, ter to our Consul in Holland. He writes :

MRS. HORTON, MRS. PEARSALL, MRS. GRAVES, CHAS. A. ANDREWS and others we incidentally hear of, are being constantly at work in the northern part of the State.

G. W. LUSK, who has been lecturing du-

the desolation of homes, this question comes ber is high, but people can live in canvass as from heaven, bidding man look and see houses, and they need but little fire. what the foundation is, on which each home The land in all the lower counties, was is placed, whether selfishness is not in too thought of little value, but by experimentmany cases the cornerstone and if an overing, it has proved to yield abundantly. The bearing despotism is the ruling power by soil and climate are suited to tea, coffee, figs, which it is governed, if so let him begin limes-all tropical fruits. This county is now anew his work, let justice, mercy and equalinearly wild, over the new gold mines. The ty be its foundation, and peace will plant its richest in the State have just been discovered ensign over it, and time and eternity cannot at the head of San Diego river There is no lesson the bond, which will bind it together. mistake in the matter. The gold, in large Yet while the noblest of our land, are call-

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

"Hundreds of thousands of acres of the finest

lands, blest with a climate equal to that of the fair-est portions of Italy, are held in extensive tracts

under Mexican grants, and are either entirely un-occupied or devoted to grazing; the proprietors, however, manfesting a willingness to subdivide and

sell their claims as rapidly as the increase of set tlers creates a demand for the same. As an illus

tration of what may be accomplished by an enter prising colony of settlers, the village of Anaheim

n Los Angeles county, may be referred to. In th

summer of 1857, a company of Germans acquainter

with grape culture bought 1,265 acres of land in the valley of the Santa Anna river at \$2 per acre, divid-

ing it into fifty rectangular lots of twenty acres

Angeles. This county may well be styled the garden of the state, oranges, grapes, English walnuts and olives grow there in great abundance.

and that the wife will but echo the A Mr. Wolfskill has a great variety of opinion of the husl-and in voting, but grapes, I went over a vineyard of ninety that each woman will stand forth, when acres. He has also the lime, lemon, citron, the moral questions are brought before her, walnut and orange trees. The yield of the bidding by her influence, the vice and degrawalnut is about 100 pounds to the tree, and dation which is drawing too many downward to cease its work. But yet the contest is but

Mr. Mathew Kelley, is also an extensive just commenced, and years may pass by be-PLAINWELL. We are requested to notice fruit grower and the best of wine makers. fore it is ended, giving her the power, to that Nettie M. Pease will lecture at Eureka His fine orange groves are well worth visiting. thus use her influence, but as opportunity Hall, Plainwell, Wednesday evening, April The trees were so heavily loaded with the offers, may she step by step, take the places golden fruit that props were needed. Mr. given her, and her ability ensure success in Kelley gave me permission to cut the largest accepting, until she stand prepared for the

limb of oranges that I could "pack," of grand life work it may fall her lot to do. J. S. LOVELAND has arrived safely in Cal- course I "packed" a fine specimen, but Mr. Even now though reluctantly is granted the ifornia, and has already, by his lectures before Wadham a gentleman connected with the power with acknowledged ability in woman, place cut me a small branch that was not more to administer, as physician, the antidote to tions, elicited the highest encomiums of the than a foot long, and on it were eleven pain and disease, who heretofore was suppress. He has commenced his Sunday lec- oranges. The whole weighed ten pounds, I posed to have nerve only sufficient to witness tures before a congregation which meets regu- took the branch to San Francisco with some suffering without judgment to alleviate it, larly, in the Hall of the Mechanic's Institute. famous lemons. But for the cold weather in and may she now doubly fit herself as a min-In our next, the regular weekly contribution and about Michigan these rare specimens of istering angel, for the bedside of the suffer-

And machinery lessening the toil of woman is putting into hours the patient unre-Los Angeles is shaded by pepper trees. mitting labor of days, giving her more time They grow quite as large as apple trees. for thought and improvement. And woman They have a dark green foliage, and are ever- look to it that you make a blessing of this green. When I see the ten thousand times boon, and that this time granted as by heaven, be not frittered away on the follies of ten thousand acres of unimproved land in fashion, to bind you still more closely down : California, when I know, by actual observa- but that you rise making this freedom your tion, what it is capable of producing, I wish power, that shall bind the gems of thought, that I had the means and power of organiz- and morality upon your brow, and in your heart helping to elevate mankind, until the ing a colony that would settle and improve angels shall proclaim, once more triumphant, some of these lands. Women can grow peace and harmony on earth. E. C.

STURGIS, March 8th, 1870. they have testified to their skill in the silk-

REBUKE.

The world is old and the world := cold. And never a day is fair, I said. Out of the heavens the sunlight rolled, The green leaves rustled above my head, And the sea was a sea of gold.

The world is cruel, I said again, Her voice is harsh to my shrinking ear, And the nights are dreary and full of pain. Out of the darkness sweet and clear There rippled a tender strain :

Rippled the song of a bird asleep, That sang in a dream of the budding wood, Of shining fields where the reapers reap, Of a wee brown mate and a nestling breed, And the grass where the berries peep.

The world is false though the world be fair, And never a heart is pure, I said. And lo ! the clinging of white arms bare, The innocent gold of my baby's head, And the lisp of a childish prayer

CHILDREN'SDEPARTM'T play; but after a while these two came up to stowed upon thy little pupil, whose name was that nearly all his negroes had run away, and demand that our constitution, in this parthe goats that were fighting, and each, with Worthy, in the 7 by 9 school-house, in Brook- were at that moment in the camp. The Col- ticular, be left as it is, broad and unre-

Mrs. ANNIE D. CRIDGE, - - Editor.

All communications for this Department should be ad-dressed to the Editor, at No 16 Philadelphia Row, 11th, St. East. Washington, D. C. http://www.communications.com/linearized/linearize

"ENFOLDED IN THE HUMAN INFANT IS THE 'IMAGE' OF AN IMPERISHABLE AND PERFECT BEING.

> LITTLE FEET. In castle halls, or cottage homes Wherever guileless childhood roams, O, there is nothing half so sweet As busy tread of little feet.

The sighing breeze, the ocean's roar, The purling rill, the organ's power, All stir the soul, but none so deep As tiny tread of little feet.

When forth we go at early morn, To meet the world and brave its scorn. Adown the garden walk so neat, We see the prints of little feet.

At eve, when homeward we repair. With aching limbs and brow of care. The voices ring out clear and sweet-Then comes the rush of little feet.

The knives are lost, the dishes stray, The tools are spirited away, And when we go the lost to seek, We take the trail of little eet.

But when the angel death hath come And called the flow'rets from our home, Oppressive silence reigns complete : We miss the sound of little feet.

Then tools are safe, no dishes stray, No doors go slamming all the day; But O, 'twould give us pleasure sweet, To hear again those noisy feet.

Soft night hath come ; all are asleep. Yes, all but me. I vigil keep. Hush ! hush ! my heart, and cease to beat.

Was that the step of little feet ? Yes, mother, 'tis the softened tread Of him you miss and mourn as dead, And often in your sweetest sleep, You'll dream of hearing little feet.

And when this pilgrimage is o'er, And you approach that blissful shore, The first to run your soul to greet, Will be your darling's little feet.

WILLIE AND JESSIE.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Come and see my goat, Professor Greenleaf ! come and see Willie's goat !" said Jes- true." sie, as she opened the front door one evening. Friend Greenleaf smiled, and followed Jessie into the yard. "So you have two goats, eh? What has become of the doll ?" "I have no dolls, but I have girls' rights:

I have a goat." you thought that you ought to have a goat as well as your brother Willie?"

"Yes; I carried the money in my pocket and not talk about such things." for my goat, and Willie carried his money in his pocket for his goat. Are they not pretty Greeenleaf, as he smoothed Willie's head with goats ?" and then she stooped down and put his hand ; " you are right ; don't believe anyher arms around the neck of one and then of thing because it is written in the bible, but use the other. "They know me, Professor your reason about everything." Greenleaf; don't you think they do ?"

"Certainly they do."

When we are eating breakfast, my nannie comes a cross-piece of wood ; and I said, 'How do and sits on one of the window-sills outside; and you know that ?' and he said. ' Because the Willie's nannie-goat takes her seat on the bible says so, and God wrote the bible.' 'But other window-sill; and they turn round and how do you know that?' I asked him. 'The look in and cry out 'ba-a-a-a !' sometimes, bible says so.' 'But perhaps the bible doesn't and that makes us all laugh; and something say so; and if it does, how do you know that

quietly away."

'is it really a true story ?"

eral years ago." "I know Jupiter star," said Jessie.

you want to talk about the stars." "Yes, and papa showed me Venus last

night." " Very good ; oh, little Jessie is going to be our astronomer."

whispered word-"he is dead." Oh ! the "I want to tell you something," said Willie; "Mrs. Smith, an old lady, is visiting agony of that mother ! I, a little boy of 4 Blanche's mother; Blanche and Maggie are years, wept too, "as if my head were waters." sisters, you know; and Mrs. Smith is their not that I appreciated death, but merely be grandmother. I am often in their house. One cause my mamma wept. Lovel was laid in day I was talking about this world turning the dust with many tears, by the earnes round like a top, and that it moved round the quest of my mother in the corner of our garsun. The old lady said that she knew better den, that she might daily look upon the grave

than that; a great many people believed this of her dear child. world turned round the sun, but she never believed any such stuff ; if the world moved, we and children played upon the lawn. At each would feel it move." twilight, mother sat by that grave. Oh!

" Poor old lady !" said Professor Greenleaf; Immortal Affection ! Child of earth, but never-Well, she ought to have lived three hun- theless, thou wilt bloom in perrennial beauty dred years ago ; then she would not have in the summer-Land. On a bright and cloudbeen alone; for at that time those who were then thought the wisest men, believed that the world did not move; many of them did not even know that the world was round : they thought it was a great flat surface."

"But," said Willie, "we can sail round the world, and so we know that it is round; Blanche's grandmother said that the bible came from God, and that it talked about the pillars of the earth ; and that we ought not to believe anything that the bible said was not air over the "sleeping dust" of the departed

fading away in the distance. "Well," said Professor Greenleaf, "you are a pretty good reporter; now, what did you say in reply to the dear old lady ?" " I said my papa and mamma did not believe in the bible only when it told the truth, and that you were an astronomer, and you knew "That is the way, is it? I see, I see! that the world did move round the sun." "And what then?"

"Why, then she told me to run and play.

"You are a nice boy," said Professor

"So I do, and so I will," said Willie : "one of the boys said to me that God was once a "They are funny little nanny-goats. little baby, and that some men nailed him to

one of the fighters, went a little way off, put field, N. Y, in 1815. onel replied that he knew nothing about strictive, the especial guardian of no religion or creed; that science be taught not them Slave-Owner.-But, Col., there are over a only in colleges, but in the common put their heads together as if talking, the ing for herself, and examining in the light of hundred of my slaves in your camp now. fight was ended, and all four goats walked reason, every thing called good and true. I Col.-There must be some mistake about by theology ; that free speech and freedom

had a brother Lovel, a mild and gentle boy. "That was strange," Willie exclaimed; a lad of 14 years, full of goodness and gener- lines. If they are here they must be returned. freedom of opinion be the watchword of ous sympathy. How well I remember his Slave-Owner.-There goes one now. I the nation.

"Yes," Professor Greenleaf replied, "it is making the little wagon to amuse me, his say! you Sam! a true story. I saw all that I have told you little pet. He had a black dog he called

take place in the streets of New Orleans sev- Prince. On a sunny morning, Lovel would name, or was deaf, for he paid no attention seat me and Prince upon the wagon, direct me to the call.

to hold him on, and draw us with a whirl and "You do! very well; I am glad to hear a rattle of joyous merriment up and down that negro here. that," replied Prof. Greenleaf; "and I see the walks of the lawn. December and cold The negro was brought before the Col winter appeared in their time, and sickness and the Slave-Owner.

Spring came, flowers bloomed, birds sang

came to our family. Dear Lovel glay on a Col.-Why did you not answer your mas bed of languishing in the South room. 'Twas | ter when he called you. evening, a few friends were bending over that Negro.-I haint got any mas'ar. pale and prostrate form; then came the Slave-Owner .- Sam, you know I'm your

master. Negro.-I never seed you afore, an' my name aiut Sam, its Pete.

Col.-Is not this gentleman your master dont you belong to him. Negro.-I belong to myself, I'm a free-

man. Never seed him afore. Slave-Owner.-(Angrily) Sam, you black, lying hound, dont you know you are my slave. Negro .- I haint nobody's slave. Col, (To slave owner) He does not appear

to recognize you.

No amount of coaxing or threatening by the Slave Owner to id induce any negro to confess himself a slave, or that he ever had been one, or so much as ever "seed him afore!" less afternoon--so my mother always thereafter described it-my two elder brothers, twins, The Colonel declared that he was powerless about 6 years of age, were playing in the to do anything in the matter as his business ground ; they came suddenly to the door, and was to obey orders, not to institute a Court under childish excitement, exclaimed, "oh, of Inquiry.

mamma, mamma, come and see how it lightens Of course, the affair was reported at Head Mother stepped to the door, and saw slowly quarters, but the order had been obeyed to descending, directly over Lovel's grave, too the letter, and Ben Allen became famous in bright and shimmering stars; (so they apthe army as the Col. who would not permit a peared,) they hovered a few moments in the "Court of Inquiry" to be held on the picket. As a result the officers had plenty of black one, and then slowly ascended to the heavens. servants.

There are many liberal minds here, and, That mother lived to the good age of 93 besides the Colonel and his wife, several earyears. During her long life, she related that nest Spiritualists ; Mr. and Mrs. Hoag ; Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren; Mr. and Mrs. Syferd, and others. I discover that even the small priests here have such exalted notions of their ministerial office that they warn their hearers against Spiritualism. I have found no village of even three hundred population that does not sustain lectures better than heavens." The clock strikes one-I must any eastern town ten times larger, that I have ever been in. I have really been surprised at the solicitude manifested by the friends in the lecturer's welfare. They seem to think they cannot do too much to make smooth his pathway. The consequence is, he is able to pay his debts, have his mind more free of earthly care, and, with soul buoyant and happy, is always in good condition to address the people, and give better discourses.

> From here I go to Wabasha, Minn., where, I am informed, there is great prejudice against Spiritualism. I expect, if a hall can be secured, to give a course of half-a-dozen



"Ganoz's Physics" is a book of 888 pages with several hundred wood-cuts, beautifully executed, published by William Wood Two " & Co., No. 61 Walker street. New York. Price \$5 in cloth, sent free by mail.

rie's Geometry are recommended to me as the best on those subjects. I do not know the prices or publishers, except that the first is believed to be published in Philadelphia and the other at Boston or Cambridge,

pamphlet. Price 20 cents.

ists are so far awake on this subject that they are endeavoring to teach the people science in a fashion, polluting it with theological

Any further information regarding books, etc., which may be required in order to carry

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spoil.

'appearance " with a belief and holy confidence in its reality. Ah, she would say, "my Lovel took the form of a star, and came with an attending spirit, to wean me from moaning over that cold grave, to teach me mmortality, and direct my affections to his oure life and sweet home eternal in the

woo "nature s sweet restorer." Good-night. For the Present Age. ACROSTIC.

Neath summer sun shine bright and radiant. Each unfolding budding flower, Teeming with its mellow fragrance. Tell's us of a mighty power In whom all knowledge seems to centre, Endowed with wisdom all supreme. Moulding with skill the tender floweret Even Thee, the all wise Father, Ages unnumbered in the past

Pointing the way for the rushing stream Show traces from which we gather Emblems that are round us cast.

sissippi.

BY W. F. JAMIESON.

In my first letter I mentioned that in the

PEPIN, WIS.

The negro evidently had forgotten his own Col.-(Addressing one of his men) Bring

> to carry out the suggestions therein made. I append a list of books which may be serpersonally cognizant. The others have been recommended to me by Mr. James Main, of this city, an astronomer by profession, of considerable experience in that and other

New York City, and will be mailed free on receipt of price.

Chauvenet's Trigonometry and Prof. Pei-

Mass. Mr. Alliston, of Philadelphia, Chestnut street, between 8th and 9th, manufactures a great variety of optical and other scientific instruments. His catalogue is quite a large

It is never too late in life to commence the study of science, whatever may be accomolished this side of Jordan leaves that much ess to do on the other, we cannot realize the tull benefits which should accrue from Spiritual progress unless the same is conjoined with the intellectual and scientific. Unaided by scientific knowledge, much of what intuition sees is not understood. Whenever science is largely and generally studied by Spiritualists above the phenomenal plane, they will be enabled so to present it, as to make it no longer unattractive, as it is, to a certain extent, in the hands of materialists or theologians who have no realizing sense of the spirit of nature. Orthodox religion-

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one day the table was set for dinner-all the said, and was a little angry. dishes on the table, and my nannie ran through the kitchen and jumped on the table; laughed, "you puzzled him." what do you think of that? and she did not break or upset one dish."

must teach her good manners, Jessie. Ah! and I can puzzle them by asking 'but how do here comes Willie."

"I am glad you have come," said Willie; "We wanted you to see our goats. Oh, they going to use your reason, I see. You are not are such funny animals. Our dog did not going to believe that the earth stands on pilknow what to think about them at first ; he lars, or is flat as a pancake, if fifty bibles say ran after them and barked ; and they would so." lift up their front legs and come down so funnily, with their heads bent; oh, it would have made you laugh to see thom !"

"And what do your dog and cat say about the goats now ?"

"Oh, they all like each other; they all sleep together in the large goats' case turned up there : Jessie and I call it the barn ; there they lie every night so snugly among the straw! But it is so funny when we feed them. When the goat's dish, with his breakfast or dinner is put down, the dog will run and put his nose to the apple peelings and corn meal, or bits of crusts; then look at the goats in astonishment to think they will eat such stuff as that! Sometimes we take all the pieces from a meal and put in one dish. The goats will eat all but the pieces of Davis' " Physician," the first volume of the meat; then I know our dog thinks the goats are very kind to leave him all the best that was in the dish !"

"I see," said Professor Greenleaf, with a smile; "so the nannie-goats get credit for tiful, Oh ! how beautiful is Death; and yet being better than they are."

"Yes ; and each one thinks the other very polite and very kind; for the goats will not eat the dog's meat, and he will not eat their hay, or corn meal, or apple peeling, or potato peeling."

"Ha, ha !" laughed the Professor ; " and it is just so with people ; we often get credit and beautiful of the "orchard, the meadow for being better than we are. But let us go and deep tangled wildwood," in Brookfield, about two goats that fought a duel and did not take improper advantage of each other."

As they walked hand in hand to the house, they were met by Mrs. Martyn, and after talking a while in the parlor, Professor Greenleaf told his goat story thus :

"Once upon a time I was walking through the city of New Orleans, when all at once I saw two goats fighting. One goat would go south, 7 by 9 though it was, but prominent forward, bend down on his forward legs as if in the picture. Ah, yes, I do remember well, he was going to say his prayers, lower his sitting on its hard benches, a wee lad of 4 head, and then the other goat, who was stand- years, watching its dingy walls, and feeling ing at a distance, would run forward and butt its air of dis-comfort ; but then, that lovely his head against the other's head-bump ! and gentle spirit presiding there, that placid Up would rise the kneeling goat and stand oye, sweet and assuring voice, that to me, perfectly still while the other goat went to angel in human form, the lover of good, the

his place, knelt down and bowed his head, as doer of good, the teacher and friend of chilthe first had done; and then would go the dren, Mary Bates. Her form has long since first goat and butt his head against the other mingled with earth, being laid at Clinton,

one kneeling down and bowing his head, and spirit lives in the Summer-Land. Dear Mary, of the other.

else I want to tell you, Professor Greenleaf: the bible tells the truth?' Oh, go away,' he For the Present Age. Spiritualism on the banks of the Mis "Ha, ha, ha!" Professor Greenleaf

"You see," Willie replied, "my papa told me to say that to the boys when they talked "Why, she is a wonderful goat; but you about God, or the devil, or hell, or the bible;

> you know that?'" "You are all right, my dear boy; you are

For the Present Age.

Notes on my way to the Summer-Land. This is a little town nestling among the

Home-Wife-Death-Mother-Departed Brother-Spirit stars appear on his grave.

BY PROFESSOR W. PUTNAM. March 17th,-11 o'clock evening-I am alone at my own sweet home in Berrien

Allen and his estimable wife, good, warm-Springs, Mich : Bright and lovely night, the hearted Spiritualists. air is bracing and the sleighing is excellent. My devoted wife has gone on a ride with company of ladies to the City of Niles. I am keeping the bright-eyed lamp on the table, a warm-hearted stove, and, as I hope, a true hearted husband to welcome her return. I have read this evening, 50 pages of A. J. "Great Harmonia," in which he treats of the "Philosophy of Death," giving the revealments of James Victor Wilson, and the season." The Colonel was a war democrat, Athenian law-giver. I have exclaimed, beau-

oh ! how unbeautiful were my early impressions and teachings upon this second, sacred birth ; the true resurrection of the immortal spirit—our internal and own dear selves. Thoughts have come and gone. Memories

of childhood and childhood's home-scenes stand before me in bold relief; thoughts sweet to the rebellion. into the house, and I will tell you a story Madison Co, N. Y., where my infant lips first uttered the sacred name of mother. I raise the horoscope of memory, and look sned :

> through the vista of more than half a century to the scene of my childhood, all bright and egro boy is a slave? Lieut .- No; but I suppose he is. glowing with loves, frolicks and fancies.

Col.-I do not care what you suppose. Do see the old farm house-"tis a picture in you know he is a slave. memory," stored with comforts and domestic Lieut .- No, I do not know it.

happiness; the school-house down the road Col.-Ah! well, Lieutenant, I want you to obey orders, and permit no slaves to enter the lines; but remember, Lieutenant. I do

et! that is not your business.

brought in.

Col.-Did you not know that slaves are not permitted to enter our lines. Preacher .--- I'm no slave. Col.-Then I have nothing to do with you.

-bump! This went on a long time, first near Hamilton College, N. Y. but that sweet You can go where you please; The preacher disappeared, and in a few

then the other, neither taking any advantage thy pupil, then a child, but now in declining hours the camp was alive with negroes. It in any form. No, they dare not even trust years, sends thoughts of grateful memory and appears that the preacher communicated to

"While this was going on," continued loving kindness to thee at thy sweet home, his brethren that slaves were not allowed in Professor Greenleaf, "two other goats stood, "not made with hands eternal in the heavens," the Union camp, but negroes were. A slave at a distance looking on, as if to see fair for those kind words and gentle sympathy be- owner came in puffing with the complaint

lectures. Pepin, Wis., Feb. 22nd, 1870.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, March 21, 1870. EDITOR PRESENT AGE :

next I would have something to say about SIGNS OF PROMISE. To those who realize Washington con certain statements concerning Physical Manifestations; but I have been so constantly servatism in religious matters, it is a sig employed, traveling, speaking and writing, nificant fact that the Sunday Gazette, of this city, has a Spiritual department, and that I have not found time to transcribe my observations. I fondly trust they will not also departments for the Woman question and for labor reform. This paper is controlled by Mr. Thomas Florence, formerly I now resume a brief account of my travmember of the House of Representatives from Philadelphia, and for many years an

active Democratic politician. These de bluffs, on the Mississippi river, about eight partments aggregate nearly or fully onemiles south of Lake City. I gave a second fourth of the reading matter in the paper. The Sunday Telegram, of Baltimore course of four lectures commencing on Feb. 18th. The thermometer indicated only 23 ° also has a Spiritual department. below zero. Audiences were small in conse-

On March 15th, 1870, was issued in thi quence. My host and hostess are Col. B. city the first number of the Iconoclast, a monthly four page quarto, at fifty cents per annum. As its name implies, it gives

The regiment which Col. Allen commanded no quarter to that which is unreasonable in the "late unpleasantness," the 16th Wisand superstitious. It is an advocate of consin, while at Corinth became famous as a scientific teaching in the common schools. shield to negroes in the face of the order that The Madrus Mail states that a Protestno slaves should be permitted to enter the ant chaplain at Poona has created a great lines, and in case they did that they should stir in his congregation by declarations be returned to their owners. Col. Allen was against the doctrines of endless punishment and vicarious atonement. Withdraw the first to practically disobey the order on the strength of a mere technicality. It was the pressure and inducements, and it is

considered in the army the best "joke of the presumed many men would do likewise. The Daily News-a cent paper-died a but a Lieutenant in his regiment by the few days since. One of its earliest acts name of Derrickson was an abolitionist. It was to denounce a Free Discussion Sociewas a sore trial to the Lieutenant to arrest ty, which held conference in the city hall and return fugitives who were constantly on Sunday afternoons, for certain utterstraggling into the Union lines. Col. Allen. ances relative to Jesus Christ, who was though a democrat, saw that the policy of re- regarded by one of the speakers as not FREE

quite equal, morally or intellectually, to turning slaves to their masters was strength Washington or Gen. Grant. The radical One morning Lieutenant Derrickson reporcouncil of this city therefore withdrew perted a case of a slave boy, eighteen years of mission previously granted this society to age, who, during the night, had come into occupy said hall, two only voting in the minority. The notoriety thus purchased the camp. The following conversation en-

by this paper, by means of subservience to Col. Allen.-Lieutenant, do you know this priestly prejudice, does not seem to have been of pecuniary value in the long run.

> THE CHURCH VERSUS SCIENCE. The spirit of bigotry manifests itself again in the persistent effort of the church

to prevent the introduction of science into the schools and universities of the country. Science is the acknowledged enemy of theology. Why? Because it teaches not want any Court of Inquiry on the pick- truth. Theology is error. Everything that

teaches truth militates against theology. A short time after a black preacher was The clergy admit it, and therefore they oppose science, and often go so far as to regard general education of any kind as dangerous to the people. Thus it is that they are endeavoring to restrict it to dead languages, unapplied mathematics, religio-

> moral philosophy, and evidences (?) of Christianity. They dare not trust science PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE

history, without first subjecting it to the censorship of the ecclesiastical councils. Impartial history tells too many truths not calculated to benefit the cause. Against all this we solemnly protest, and Superintendent. censorship of the ecclesiastical councils. Impartial history tells too many truths not calculated to benefit the cause.

out the suggestions of Mrs. C's article, 5 Spiritual Harps, \$2 00 each. shall be happy to communicate as far as able. ALFRED CRIDGE. 5 Vols Washington, D. C., March 19, 1870. 5 " Footfalls on the Boundary of Another

Field Notes.

The Spiritualists of Breedsville will hold a festival, commemorating the anniversary of American Spiritualism, on Tuesday evening, the 5th of April. A good time is anticipated. The exercises will embrace an address by J. P. Averill, a poem by Mrs. Frank Knowles. declamations by Lyceum children, music, a supper, and to conclude with a dance. It is pleasant to contrast the past with the living present, that we may behold the onward march of man, and become strong in making renewed efforts for greater progress in all that elevates and blesses the world. It is not essential that we live in the past, poring over the musty records of by-gone ages, or studying into the mythology of ancient or modern heathenism. Our work is to-day-

our hope for to-morrow; yet by studying the past we behold the way-marks, indicating each..... 10 " Poems, (J. W. Van Namee, 75 cents man's progress, and connecting us not only each..... 10 " Exeter Hall. (The best romance of a with the past, but also with the great future before us all.

The world moves. As Spiritualists, we are learning that God and the angels help those who help themselves; and that our growth and happiness are made dependent upon pure lives, noble aspirations and constant labor. J. P. A.

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J. S. LOVELAND,

addressed to the Editor, at 350 Jessie St San Francisco, Cal.

Editor.

speculation.

[The following (says Drew's Rural Intelligencer) was handed us by a lady who gives the following account of it. Some weeks ago the lady of servey, of Bangor, now in Minnesota, wrote a 's' girlin Bangor, who was sick at the time fore the letter reached its destination. Her mother is a 'medium,'' and whilst in the 'state,'' and whilst conversing with the out-er world in common discourse, was at the same time in communion with the spirit of her decased dauchter who guided her arm and obliged her, unconsciously to herself, to write the following answer to Mrs. Hersey.]

I am on my heavenly journey, Gone from home and mother's care. Passed away with Autumn breezes. To a land more bright and fair, Where the cold, cold blasts of winter Never more can chill me there.

Sights and sounds on earth so pleasant To my eye, and ear and breast, Are not lost-the past and present Brightly blend like hues of Autumn-Tints of gold and green, and purple, Garnisher of my fond heart.

Oh! my soul was fitted truly With perceptions to enjoy, Or I could not be so happy E'en amid the sweet employ Of angelic scenes and wonders. Filling all my soul with joy.

Who can paint the golden visions Rising to my spirit eye? Who can give the angel glimpset Of the homes which I descry-Lighted by pure love and friendship Which can never, never die.

Now I see the love and wisdom Of my father and my God ! In translating to His kingdom Souls unfit for earths abode-Glad that long I did net wander-In the dark and thorny road.

He has crowned my life with goodness Help me praise Him without end ! Now another angel waiting On your footsteps, will attend, Till you pass this life of trial— Meet me, dear but absent friend.

A LECTURE,

On the Necessity of Scientific and Philosophic cultur for the progress of Spiritualism

Spiritualism is a universal eclecticism. No embracing principles. No superficial selfishpossibilities of humanity, it does not forget danger lies in the direction of extreme philosnor blindly ignore the means, by declamatory pursue that road, I shall more especially inecstasies over the glorious beauties of the sist upon scientific culture, as constituting ends. Such infatuation belongs not to that our only safety. We are all agreed that the Movement, which has enthroned reason as basic fact of our Movement is spirit manifesthe supreme arbites of truth I said Spirit- tation, as their naturalness constitutes the ualism was a universal eelecticism. It ex- fundamental idea. No man can be in hartracts the nectar from all the flowering ages mony who rejects one, or the other. Acceptof the past. Most emphatically can it deing the first without the second makes him a elare: fanatic; rejecting the first, makes him a mere

"No pent up Utica confines our powers ; For the whole boundless universe is ours."

We have already seen that we must con-It is the great alembic of the flowing genquer or be conquered; the world must be erations of time, wherein are fused the ideas converted to Spiritualism, or Spiritualism of gone by days with those of this Dispensamust cease to be. This conversion must be tion, making a New Philosophy and a New wrought by demonstration. To make that of the world pursue this method. They reveal and without waiting to test them by experi- shows us the "Sunny Side" of man in the Religion ; thus conserving all the good and demonstration, it is absolutely necessary that principles, and reason from them to particu- ment we proceed to construct systems, and clear sunshine of truth. Life is more than true of the old without persecuting the new. It is thus grandly Catholic. It most devout-be believe in the fields and here a tri-trieve in the fields and here a trieve in the trieve in trieve in trieve in the trieve in ly believes in the "Holy Catholic Church," itualists, must be scientific, in order to make

carping skeptic.

PACIFIC DEPARTMENT. Power, and their consequent change, make ment, health, etc., of the medium should all volves the idea of authority based on faith may have their due ht, renders a toleraup the universe. To comprehend the phe- be observed and noted. Tests of all conceiv- in the utterances of the seer or prophet, can ble comprehension of a recondite science of nomena of Spiritualism demands the culture able kinds, not inconsistent with humanity, we escape the fate of subjugation which has human magnetism, as cell as of the common of science, and to see the scope of its princi- should be applied and varied till nothing always followed that method? facts of electricity and electro-magnetism, an

All communications for this Department should be ples is impossible without the philosophic in- more can be asked. Granting our assumption We may fancy that there is no danger, absolute necessity. sight. Any considerable deficiency in either of the reality of spirit manifestation, we because we have failed to read its portents, But, not only is there a necessity in this direction will be fatal to our success. Mani- should have the co-operation of such men as and may find ourselves fast bound, before we direction, but in many others. Perhaps

festations the most startling may arouse and Dr. Franklin, Dr. Hare, Prof. Mapes, and have suspected our peril. Indeed, do we not no subject is more thoroughly involved in Combine all the desirable features sought for in Instruments of this appall the sensuous world, but unless the cul- other able scientists who are now among the see a constant effort to force the old exploded mystery, to the general mind, than the history ture of science shall classify them in the cate- immortals. Is it to be supposed that such men standards and canons of church morality up- of the various forms of religion. It is the gories of nature, they will only render more would not be able to suggest such methods as on the new-born children of the Spiritual interest of the rulin ristocracy thereindense the darkness of superstitious ignorance. would immensely facilitate the labors of in- Dispensation? Many writers seem to think the clergy-to keep the masses of the people Seers and philosophers may abound, but they, vestigators, and convince them of the spiritu- that the old notions of moralism are as true in profound ignorance on this point, for, in too, must be balanced by science, or we shall al origin of the manifestations? With hea- and sacred as the sublimest revelations from this way alone can they palm off their shallow be lost in the vagaries of mere metaphysical ven and earth conjoined, what may we not the unseen world. Such also is the fact with falsehoods upon their credulity. They have

anticipate for the elucidation and triumph of not a few professed Spiritualists. The result so long controlled, nay, I may say, made the On the other hand, mere science, without the truth? But we have had no such trial as is that the honest convictions of thousands literature of the ages, that the grossest perphilosophy, will conduct us to the arid regions this. Individuals may have tested satisfac- are fiercely denounced as immoral, and we versions of history and falsifications of the of frigid materialism. They must comple- torily for themselves, but the times require have in our midst scandal exalted almost in- world's chronology are honored as truths, and ment each other. Being different, they are something which shall settle the question in to a science, and personal denunciation and pass unchallenged by the multitude. To exoften, through ignorance, forced to appear as the public mind. When we can point to the criticism holds a high position in our cherish- pose these falsehoods, and strip off the conmass of facts developed by such an ordeal, ed practices. Is there any sense, any con- cealing mask of priestly hypocrisy, requires opposites, though both are nature's methods, the mouth of unbelief must be closed. It sistency in this? Where is the law or stan- large and varied scholarship on the part of and both true. Philosophy is deductive; science is inductive. The first reasons from would not be the testimony of one man, or one dard infallibly defining right and wrong? writers; and to comprehend fully, and intelprinciples; the second to them. The one circle, it would be the voice of science speak- Who possesses, or who has revealed it? The ligently appreciate the work when done, refrom universals descends to particulars-from ing through its own devotees; hence, it church points to the Will of God, revealed, quires culture on the part of the masses. principles to phenomena ; the other ascends would be the language of authority. It would as it affirms, in the Bible' as the only stan- And to command the sources of known inforfrom phenomena to principle or cause. All also settle the vexed question of "condi- dard. Spiritualists refuse to abide by that mation will tax to some extent our pecuniary Movements, which include the idea of revela. tions," which not only furnishes a ready loop- rule. But if that is rejected, what else have acquisitions. The knowledge, "thus within tion from the invisible, naturally tend toward hole of escape for all impostors, but a spe- you, but the individual judgment and con- reach, must be given to the world in order to the extreme of philosophy. The devotees cious reason for satire and ridicule from the science of each person, that is, so far as their the progress of spiritualism. The church are usually, if not invariably, disciples of the world, and is a source of annoyance and dis-personal conduct is concerned? This latter will never give it. We must do the work, or appointment to earnest investigators. Is it is the practical standard which most adopt. it will remain undone. The present culture deductive method. So far as method is concerned, they follow Aristotle instead of Ba- not necessary that all these things should be Why, then, do we so vehemently denounce and educational appliances are mostly under con. Principles, "Eternal Principles," are done? Are not multitudes demanding them? our brethren? What right have we to dic- clerical control, and we must create a new to them the beginning and the end of reason- If this work was done, and the verdict of such tate another's conscience, or denounce his system of education or the preliminary work ing. Spiritualism, claiming, as its adherents a commission sent forth to the world, should conduct, unless we know him to act contrary already done by Spiritualism will, in a measdo for it, entire freedom from all taint of we not witness such a march of Spiritualism in to his own convictions? We start out on ure, be lost.

supernaturalism, ought to be in no danger the path of victory as has never been wit-the broad assumption of the most absolute Those who educate a nation's children, from the exclusive philosophic method. nessed before? Of course we should. Well, personal freedom and independence, we op- shape its destiny. No class are more thor-Such, however, is not the fact, as we shall is not this an end worthy of the effort? pose with desperate earnestness all forms of oughly awake to this fact than the clergy see in our discussion. It might seem that Why, then, is it not done? The answer is organic action, ignore with the most edifying and hence the untiring assiduity with which exclusive devotion to one or the other of these found in the deficiency of general scientific self-complacency the sacred canons of the they labor to keep the educational appliances

would result in greater perfection, but it is culture, on the part of the people; and from world's morality, and then turn round and in their own hands. We ought to be able to not so. The unscientific philosopher becomes the fact that our Movement is very largely outdo the church itself in the opprobrium of see as clearly as they do, and work as zeala dreaming visionary, while the unphilosoph- gliding into the philosophic method, and thus mutual denunciation. We settle questions ously for the true as they toil for the false. ic scientist becomes an atheistic materialist. ignoring the scientific. Induction is almost of individual and social morality with the In every city, village and town we ought to narrow creed of mere specialities can meet The people, therefore, need culture in both scouted, and deduction eulogized. If we dash of a pen, as though every principle was form ourselves into schools or lyceums, not of the broad demands of its comprehensive, all- directions. They are analogous to the arter- critically scan the literature we have, and the clearly defined, universally understood and the children only, but of all, old and young. al and venous circulation of the blood. Both general drift of our lecturers, especially of the admitted. Our social, domestic and political Libraries should be collected, scientific appaness can compass the ends of human culture must be in perfect equilibrium in order to most eloquent and influential, we shall find institutions and customs are all outgrowths ratus procured, and a course of study at once which it proposes. Wide in its scope as the perfect health. Deeming, as I do, that our abundant confirmation of this position. Da- of the church. We affirm with unhesitating entered upon. Lectures of instruction would vis, as we have already intimated, is no dispositiveness that the church is rotten and be given, and we should very soon find ourthe particular, in enunciating the universal; ophizing, for ignorance is always prone to ciple of Bacon. His works are not constructed upon the model of science. They are, as humanity, and yet if any one calls in question ment, with the great world following hard they profess, revelations, the utterances of the the divinity of Marriage as it is, Banking after us.

stead of Isaiah and Paul. All the religions or from the prevalent notions of the world, of the covering cast over all people," and lars. This is the opposite of the Baconian or insist that people shall conform thereto unduty, it is one grand song of jubilee-a tri-

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seer. It is right they should be as they are. the System of Trade, etc., etc., there is a When the acquisition of knowledge is made Still, they represent and appeal to only one howl of rage uttered at once, and the unfor- a pleasure, as our philosophy teaches that it department of our being. Revelation from tunate victim is denounced as Free-lover, should be, instead of being an onerous task, the clairvoyant and the medium are wondrous Communist, or some other name of contempt. then will the rapid progress of the race be enhelps in the progress of the race, but unless These, and numerous cognate facts, too sured. But such a marvel can never happen they are complemented by the demonstrations plainly prove our lack of culture in science— under the old regime. Life is duty—its moof science we are thrown back upon the old our ignorance of the scientific method; and as tions a task-its necessity for labor is its fearmethod of the church. All the utterances of clearly demonstrates our subjection to the old ful curse. Can we look for a change on the seers and mediums come in the form of dog- religious, deductive, dogmatic method of the part of those whose interest lies in the direcmatic, or authoritative declarations. We only Church. We assume certain principles, eith- tion of such grim and gloomy views? Of quote Swedenborg, Davis, or the Spirits, in- er from impression, the spirits, some medium, course not. Our Dispensation lifts "the vail \$10.00 A DAY, CASH!

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for it shows that, in the truest sense, "the the demonstration, so must the world be to -Lurch" is the spiritual life of humanity, comprehend it. Now, has the demonstration therefore, as universal as man, and as holy as been made? I think not, and it seems to me the Divine can be. These statements will be very bad taste for us to complain of scientific accepted, in the main, by most professed men and associations for not making a thor-Spiritualists ; but this, or a much clearer and ough and exhaustive investigation of the subexhaustive statement of the ideal outline of ject, when we have allowed over twenty our Dispensation, is not enough to secure its years to pass without doing it ourselves. We acceptance or triumph. Its principles must have men of thorough scientific culture, we not only sparkle as the jewels of a coronet, in have numerous kinds of mediums, and any the discourses of its advocates, but also in amount of wealth, and yet, so far as the pubthe common understanding of the people; lic presentation of the subject is concerned, it and, like the flowering spices of "Araby the comes before the people in the dress of jugglery blest," send forth the fragrance of a benevo- and imposition; and will continue so to do lence as comprehensive in its scope as the vast till individual selfishness shall be subjugated field of human necessities.

threatening dangers, which impend, like country, no matter how genuine they wrathful storm-clouds, o'er our pathway-to were, appeal to the popular mind as the meet the eager hopes of awakened thousands. tricks of impostors. And so they ever must. to convert the bright sun-burst of our day so long as such lamentable ignorance exists into a steady and glorious light, is, in part, respecting the powers and methods of unaided the god-like work which heaven and destiny have given us to do.

necessity, I submit the following proposition, as embodying the theme of our discourse :

PROPOSITION .- The safety and progress of of the masses of the people.

no safety but in progress. That Movement, which does not progress, which ceases to be ed and there is no reprieve.

opposite of ignorance must be the only way of Daniels and logic through some one else? will die.

reasoning of by wisdom to the common weal. Such exhi-

"Fate, fixed fate, fore-knowledge, * * * To secure results so grand-to shun the bitions as have been given throughout the In endless mazes lost." And fabled hell is not alone in such speculations; nor is it confined exclusively to the

> humanity. To accomplish this work, and so settle the question as to silence forever the

and to particularize more fully its nature and ish the pious sneer of church intolerance, demands such investigation as I have hinted. There are also not a few embarrassing questions which need to be answered. Among a thorough scientific and philosophie culture are we to account for the fact that the pro-

ance is the great danger ; and, therefore, the Theodore Parker speak poetry through Cora method. The general course of the Spirit-World safety. Such, however, is the transcendent S. J. Finney, entranced fifteen years ago, has been in the true direction, for it has importance attaching to this question, that or to-day inspired, or in his own normal solf- abounded in phenomena and has been comwe cannot pass it over with the mere enuncia- hood, presents the same essential, mental pro- paratively reticent in philosophizing. There tion of an inference, though never so clearly file, changed only as study and culture have is purpose and wisdom in this. It is a tridrawn, but must carefully and earnestly look developed and polished him. It is perfectly bute to science-a placing in the foremost at some of the many aspects of this subject, easy to give an answer to the difficulties in- rank of what ought to have the precedence. little more than a score of years have passed closes the mouths of thinking men? If the ing civilization, and our safety and progress od where the solemn and inexorable warnings of speech are possessed by a spirit, and the ible indices of the highest wisdom. When, of history must be considered, or we are fear- spirit of the medium is absent from his or her therefore, we find a seemingly tacit ignoring fully wrecked. We must advance in order to body, what business have their petty habits of a thorough culture in science, and an adoplive. Stagnation is death. The world must and weaknesses of thought and phraseology tion of the old, false method of theology, it continue so be converted to Spiritualism, or to appear in the discourses of the illustrious is time to loudly indicate the road to success. else Spiritualism as a Movement and a Power ones of former days? This whole subject of I do not wish to be understood as hinting Mediumship needs not to be re-examined, that we can have too much of sound philoso-

We have affirmed, and still do so, that but to be investigated for the first time, by phy, but to strongly insist that the exigencies of science, and is bound to furnish positive jury of earnest, honest, competent scientists. scientist, and the general culture of the mas- safety. demonstration. Suppositions or opinions may They should carefully note all the special ses. That which has been the bane of the

be the precursors and attendants of scientific physiological changes, so as to be able to set- past, cannot be the health of the present. gory of positive scientific conclusion. Facts, change in condition in the medium. In the deductive method, is the secret of all its hid-

power, or cause producing, or inhering than that the whole moralism of the world immortal beauty and love. There is no curse in them. It is one of the natural must be recast in the human consciousness. of deity mantling the universe with a thunconsequences of an imperfect culture, That there is a principle of absolute justice der-cloud of woe and wrath. nor concealed to adhere most tenaciously to the de- is disputed by few, but what it is, the true secrets reserved from the prying curiosity of ductive or religious method, for it is so method of its application to personal conduct, man under fearful pains and penalties; but very easy to assume premises, or to take is still in dispute. We can never settle it by the whole boundless world is one vast flowery them from the sayings of some seer, or in- dogmatic assertion of principles and deduct- field, where man may freely gather from all spired person, that the mass adopt the meth- ive reasoning therefrom. Safety and progress its nectar, sweets without fear; and the more od, and many cultured minds pursue it. The are only possible through the rigid method of he discovers, the more he seizes, the better result is, an endless war of logic-a distrac- experimental science, going hand in hand with God is pleased. This most important teachtion of the general attention from the sober the philosophic one ; in other words, by com- ing we must give the world, for, to a great eality of fact, and an absorption in mere plementing deduction with induction. We extent, the nightmare of ages holds it still in hypotheses and abstractions. Milton well cannot look at this aspect of the question too its fearful spell. We must break that spell COIN, describes this condition, when he places the carefully. Having the great basic fact of a and set the people free. It is our safety, as the mighty intellects of hell apart from the rest,

New Dispensation absolutely demonstrated, opposite is our deduction. If we are truly it is worse than folly, it is madness, not to see in the new, it is not only our safety but it is our the consequent facts, and give them due happpiness. We cannot avoid doing this work, weight. The great basic idea of Spiritualism, for "it is life, and health, and peace."

revealed and demonstrated in, and by, its Discovering, as we have, that the world's BRONZES, manifold phenomena, is pregnant with anni- enlightenment in the truths of Spiritualism, PARIAN, old Church, in its ceaseless wrangle respect- hilating power to all the old forms of ideal constitutes the living spring of deathless joy, FORKS, ing so-called principles; for books are printed, thought. If all spiritual phenomena are we can but drink largely therefrom by giving lectures given, to show us how many statute strictly natural, the entire structure of pres- ourselves most heartily to the glorious work. miles it is from the earth to the second, third, ent religion and authoritive morality is swept Thus are we most perfectly tested. If our pre-In indicating the mode of its performance, carping doubts of atheistic unbelief, and ban- even to the seventh sphere of the Spirit- away, as with the besom of destruction. tentions are genuine, our affirmation will be World ! One book comes to us from "Old things are passed away, and all things given in the effective, practical work performthe "Top of the Seventh Sphere." are made new." All the ideas of the human ed, while if we are only lip-deep Spiritualists And Spiritualists, not a few, busy soul are depolarized and repolarized-it be- we shall make a great ado by words, while themselves with such worthless assumptions comes a new man. Consequently, there must real effort will not appear. We shall stand genuine Spiritualism can be secured only by them may be reckoned such as these : How and speculations, for assumptions they are. be found new standards, new canons and form- with the sneering query, "what good has it When we come to the reality of the subject, ulas for the enunciation of spiritual and mor- done ?" mantling us with merited shame and ductions of trance speakers, no matter who of what special consequence is it whether the al teachings. With the overthrow of the contempt.

I say safety and progress, because there is the spirit may be who assumes to speak, al- Spirit-World is some fifty thousand miles false idea of the supernatural, disappears all ways bear the unmistakable impress of the away, or beyond the milky-way? The fact the gods, goddesses, and devils of the olden medium's mentality, culture, and even idiosyn- that these, and other equally unsupported time. The pantheon of superstitious, ignoraggressive, has begun to die. It may battle cracies? The same verbal and grammatical assumptions, are made the bases of no small ant faith is cleansed at once of its idols, and for a time in self-defense, but its doom is seal- errors occur whether Daniel Webster or Lo- part of our printed and oral literature, men and women alone are seen to be its inrenzo Dow controls. What is the nature and proves my statement that we are to a large habitants. Think as we may, this is a tre-We have shown heretofore that ignor- extent of that "control?" Why should extent involved in the vices of the deductive mendous change. It necessitates a change in the entire literature and thought of the world.

> To suppose this can be done without herculean labor is fanaticism ; while to attempt it in the one sided method of defunct theology is to commit suicide.

Should any ultra-idealist object and say that this course is too outward and sensuous, this is my answer: The inner can never be which at present demand the attention of all volved in these and similar questions, which The wisdom of Heaven thus joins harmoni- developed without the outer-the soul withlovers of human well-being. Though but satisfies the superficial; but is it one which ous hands with the tendency of an advanc- out the body. If souls could be personalized Land," by Mrs. King, "Triumphs of Critiwithout the body, no bodies could be formed. over our Movement, we have reached a peri- trance medium is "controlled," if the organs can be ensured only by following these infal- If the intuitive, spiritual nature could reach the altitude of self-conscious realization, and thereby cognize the vast realm of relationship, materiality would never be its garment even for a time. But that is impossible. Sense is the great laboratory where the soul's demonstrations are made, and where alone the crucial test can be applied. Shall we ignore Want to Know," No. 7, "Is there not a this, and launch away into the land of dream Cause?" No. 8, "Hell," No. 9, "Their Spiritualism is natural. That its phenomena competent persons, in accord with the rigid of our Movement at the present needs, not and reverie, chasing the flitting forms of fancy, Fruits," No. 10, "The Laws of Mediumare within, not above, or beyond the domain demands of Science. The various phases of so much the labors of the deductive philoso- and refusing to submit them to the ordeal of ship." The ten tracts are stitched together, and of law. In this phase it falls into the realm Mediumship should be gathered before a pher, as it demands the tireless labors of the analysis? If so, we leave the only road of will be sent, postage paid, for 15c. We now

I have already instanced the necessity ex- as follows : DIVINE UNFOLDMENT, SOULAListing in reference to mediumship and the ITY, SPIRIT OF PROGRESS, THE NAZARINE, research, but they do not belong in the cate- the absolutely the extent and nature of the The exclusive adherence of the church to the manifestations, which cover all that mystic WHAT IS MAN ? REGENERATION, CHEERrealm lying between the spiritual and the ma- NA, VOICES FROM THE SPIRIT SPHERES, phenomena, are the children of invisible po- circulation-the vital heat-breathing-the eous falsities of dogma. Can it be the con- terial. This certainly is of acknowledged THE SPIRITUAL REPUBLIC, Ideas, their Rise tencies or principles. The perception, co-or- nerves-the mental powers-the affections, servator of truth to the new dispensation? importance. The world cannot be convinced and Progress, Depravity, Plea for Little dination and application of those principles to in fine, everything pertaining to our normal, If we adopt and cherish it, will it not land without demonstration. We owe it to the ones. EARNEST WORDS TO MOTHERS, ANthe growth and beautification of humanity is life condition. Then, of course, the charac- us in the slough where the churches are world needing it, and also to the world wait- GELS, WHAT ARE THEY I TRANSFORMATIONS, A PRIVATE SEANCE-all in one pamphlet for philosophizing. Science and Philosophy are ter of the manifestations, as affecting, or be- floundering, without possibility of escape? ing to receive it, as we furnish the requisite 25 cents. the dual components of Spiritualism. Form, ing affected by the peculiarity of tempera- Nay, as the deductive method necessarily in- instrumentalities. That these manifestations

