A JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, THE SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY, WOMAN'S INDEPENDENCE, ETC.

Terms--\$2.50 per Year.

# CHICAGO, OCTOBER 2, 1869.

New Series--Vol. 2, No. 14.

Written for The Universe IT IS COMING. BY RANA L. MINER.

> It is coming! See, the daylight Streaks with go'd the eastern sky; See the shadows, slow retreating From the morning's radient greeting, And the earth is bathed in glory, Never, never known before-

It is coming. Ah! the quaking, How the very earth seems shaking How the sunlight plays and gu-hes, How it creeps and pries and pushes Into dark and noisome places Never warmed by light before -It is coming

It is coming. What is coming?
Better days foretold so long — Woman's hand shall burst the shackles, Lust and or me, all slavish tackles Born of institutions perished, Perish now forevermore -Yes, 'ti coming

It is coming. Recognition Of the true, the good, the pure -Woman's right her soul to fashion; Slave no more to man's low passion, But the beautiful and holy In her life will he adore -It is coming.

It is coming. Equal labor, Equal comforts for us all; None shall rust in eas and ennui, While with some the hard-earned penny Doled out by disdainful fingers,

Scarce keeps want from out their doo: — It is coming.

It is coming. God still liveth, And though justice seems so slow, Right is right, and truth is strongest, Though oft crushed, 'twill nold out longest; Then let's hope, and wait, and labor, For the good t me still before — It is coming.

Written for The Universe AN OLD MAN'S STORY;

# Why Did He Kill Mrs. Dalton?

BY MRS. H. F. M. BROWN.

CHAPTER I. THE PARTING.

"Yes, child, every heart has an eventful history, every thought, word, deed, is recorded in the Book of Life. Each day has a chapter of trials, of conflict with the demons, avarice, hate, venguance, and all the unboly herd of earthlings. And then, too, we have a regis may leave you nothing else. try of brave and beautiful deeds, of noble

hardly worth a record. One comes into life me, in wrath, to your father, saying in a note and like his half-hrother the brute, pitches a to him. — of which I had the honor of being my good angel saw beyond the darkness, concede a hospitable margin to this nucleus and like his half-brother the brute, pitches a to him, — of which I had the honor of being battle with the world, to gain a foot-hold. the bearer — that I was self-willed and gracebattle with the world, to gain a foot-hold. less, but had elements necessary to a good lawyer; he hoped, therefore, that I would ple's pockets, obtains good food and shelter. adorn that profession. Your father did not then quickly passes away. Time's wave sweeps regard himself as especially complimented over his place, and wears away the memory of his name, and very existence. Another of his name, and very existence. Another and work for every creation. My place was, hides in the heart the cross and crown. The perhaps, in the Law-office. I read and studworld only knows that human heart by its ied assiduously. Kent and Blackstone were lem. I passed three years in search of plea- tions not out of place in a Spiritual confer pulsations. Then there are little feet that my constant companions.

"Two years later, I was admitted to the just touch the theatre of life, and turn back Bar, and bade fair to do honor to my profes-

of its mother's frailties, of her hopes, loves, nor in her looks. True, her slight, graceful fears, tears, heart-aches; of its father's guile. artful wiles, faithlessness, and of his deserting those claiming his protection. And I am eyes. I met her in my morning walks. I well assured, too, that every frown and think now the walking spirit pusse sed me. curse, every smile and hopeful word at about her school hours. I would occasionthat crushed or uplifted that unfortunate mother, has been written in the life book various books, I found her reading. We

tory. — Will you please tell me of yourself; voice in the choir. I loved the girl before I reached me; but not a line rejoiced my eyes rod of authority. Neither of these great power a plan. In the meantime the man had been knew what led me, ignis fatuus-like, to after her return to Longwood. I did not attri-

Do people know that Mrs. Dalton is, in Has her dead body been found? and if it has, does that fact prove me the

murderer?" "No, Uncle, but was 'nt she seen last with and did not the keepers of the toll-gate hear lish,

her screams, and cries for help?"

I had you in my arms when John Masten, "clothed with a little brief authority," put me "clothed with a little brief authority," put ate in irons, and led me away to prison, charged Longworth, a heary "God bless you" from [To be continued.] with the murder of Mrs. Ellen Dalton,"

the story so repeatedly; the events are as fresh in my mind as if they transpired but yesterday. When I was a little girl, we the air. The flowing vines, creeping into our yesterday. When I was a little girl, we school-children used to go down to see bloodstains upon the bridge. The children would gather about me and say, 'There, Annie Mornighting ale, and the heavy sound of the second the rill! there is just where your Uncle Charles
Waldock murdered Mrs. Dalton and threw
Waldock murd "You say, Uucle Charles, that the history of every life, the meanest as well as the best, would, if written, be intensely interesting?"

"Yes, child, every heart has an eventful values of the same o

leave you my history as a legacy; perhaps I

fought with wrong, and great victories that have been won. The warrior's scars may be characters, of heroic battles, that have been Dalton's life, as well as of my own, that you have been won. The warrior's scars may be simple heart-history of your good mother's

figure ; her calm, thoughtful child-face ; her luminous brown eyes, and her musical voice, rendered her very beautiful and holy in my ally carry her books to the school-house for her, and talk to her of her studies and of the nate mother, has been written in the life book various books, I tound her reading. We of her child; and in the future we shall find met at private dancing-parties, and I ecame dreamed of duplicity on the part of her father our contract of the correction and improves the same mistake is approved to society, the same mistake is approved to society. or her child; and in the future we shall find our own—reap as we have sown."

"If these lives are so eventful, I'm sure, Uncle Charles, yours must have a rare history. — Will you please tell me of yourself; and in the future we shall find of duplicity on the part of her father and brother-in-law.

"If these lives are so eventful, I'm sure, the same mistake is apparance of duplicity on the part of her father and brother-in-law.

"Ellen spent the first year of my absence at school, in Troy. Her letters from there toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon, is yet a child, and to be kept under the toon the child. cross her path at every turn. I did not kno. Why I killed Mrs. Dalton, Annie! Who for a whole year that my affections were re-"I did not say that you really did kill her, but people say that you did."

"I did not say that you did."

"I only knew that something the heart must have to cherish;

'Must love, and joy, and sorrow learn; Something with passion clasp, or perish, Or in its self to ashes burn.

shawl found, and was nt blood found there, and did not all the shawl found, and was nt blood found there. could have no other interpretation. "That is certainly according to the testimony. It was said, too, that I was her discorded lover, and that I sent her over the falls to punish Julias Dalton for winning the heart promised to me; but is is a little strange that I did not revenge myself upon the man, sumed the office of teacher, and watched with sentable appearance. I had ga hered shells

then why did you leave the country so soon after the trail?"

It is passed two happy years.

"I did leave home, friends, country; who would remain it is sight of his late home, a wretched old jail, and with bloodstains upon his reputation? The papers say! I brited the page it in the papers say! I brited the page it in the papers say! I brited the page it is first desperation. The papers say! I brited the world, it is rich as Crosus, and communicarive. He big in the Old World. He is rich as Crosus, and possessed me—of finding the much needed fellow to the torture, with as mach deliberation as he peurs down champague. The fellow was 'nt content to stab me to the heart, of livel of the world, the representation of the popuration? I was all gracious, and communicative. He will give you a fine opportunity of secing the old World. He is rich as Crosus, and fellow to the torture, with as mach deliberation as he peurs down champague. The fellow was 'nt content to stab me to the heart, of livel world, the representation in the cellar."

It breathed, ennobling and sanctifying my interest at heart cannot too soon learn the truth, patent, namely: that, if it ever saved a difficult. The venture, ellen's vicin, at our last meeting, im dentately rose before me. Hope is rainbow, that the proposition of the representation of the rest of the first tell on the state of the rest of the first tell on the rest at heart cannot too soon learn the truth, patent, namely: that, if it evers saved at the truth, patent, namely: that, if it evers saved at the ropes could check it; the ropes before me. Hope is rainbow, whether of Church or State, which assume that humanity has made not love the rock, and at last went helplessly over the Old World. He is rich as Crosus, and the rope should prove the rest of the rest o

"I know that, Uncle; but I have heard the garden, and took our accustomed seats Written for The Universe

on the earth.

ure, of profit, and in planning and preparing ence; in other words, why I think Spiritual-for a future with Ellen. I had no thought, no issue has much to do with the problems of existence, apart from her. She seemed ever modern civilization. Surely, if it is to be

precious love I bore Ellen. confident that treat accordingly. He has not the whole, out, finding just room enough for a perilous was laying up treasures for her in my own to be sure, but a large class under instruc-footbold, while the other two, with the beat, precious love I bore Ellen, confident that I treat accordingly.

was laying up treasures for her in my own was laying up treasures for her in my own to be sure, but a large class under instruction, showing daily proficiency in moral and tion, sho in my way. Learning that she failed to receive my letters, I wrote less frequently; but If we consider the means employed by

for a whole year that my affections were reciprocated. I did not question her heart, or my own; I only knew that something the heart must have to cherish; a fortunate occurrence. Ellen would be less

be promptly mailed.

The time of our return to America came heard the announcement that our steamer was ready to ail, nor need I relate the hopes and may have been in doctrines or methods which apparently cut off from all human aid.

# THE WORK OF SPIRITUAL-ISM.

with bitter tears, and so I was silent.

"The moon at length broke through the regularly met on Sunday afternoons for some clouds, and poured a great flood of light up-years, and, for the last three years, has been Ellen, who had been watching considered subordinate to, or, at least as co "But I out tell you something of Mrs. the clouds in silence, reaching out to me her alton's life, as well as of my own, that you hands, exclaimed 'The vision is ended. The ordinate with the organization known as "The

Then she told me of the darkness that had greatest freedom consistent with order, and, have been won. The warrior's scars may be counted sins, and the victor may wear his laurels all unseen by human eyes; but there will be an unmasking in the hereafter; the veil of flesh will be rent, and every deed, word, and secret thought, brought to judgement. There and then all things will be adjusted; for Justice hoids evenly the scales.

"As you say, Annie, some lives seem to us hardly worth a record. One comes into life me, in wrath, to your father, saying in a note with my missing in the hereafter; the veil of flesh will be rent, and every deed, word, and secret thought, brought to judgement. There and then all things will be adjusted; for Justice hoids evenly the scales.

"As you say, Annie, some lives seem to us hardly worth a record. One comes into life me, in wrath, to your father, saying in a note with order, and, rested like a pall up in her soul since the day as a natural result, topics have been occasional deep in his grave:

"I was destined by my father for clerical robes; but he never made a greater mistake then her had seemed to her like ghosts ally introduced looking to the affairs of this and her father had seemed to her like ghosts ally introduced looking to the affairs of this and her father had seemed to her like ghosts ally introduced looking to the affairs of this robes; but he never made a greater mistake to go abroad. Julius Dalton and her father had seemed to her like ghosts ally introduced looking to the affairs of this and her father had seemed to her like ghosts ally introduced looking to the affairs of this robes; but he never made a greater mistake to go abroad. Julius Dalton and her father had seemed to her like ghosts a wide difference of opinion as to wnat are voice like that of an angel said 'Even so proper subjects for discussion. It is thought word rather had seemed to her like ghosts and her father had seemed to her like ghosts and her father had seemed to her like ghosts and her father had seemed to her like ghosts and her father had seemed to her like ghosts and her fat Yes, Ellen,' I said, 'we shall meet again of discussion, but they say, with no small de

> eration of all In the first place, and as far as the limits of this article will allow, let me "I went to Europe -- to Rome to Jerusa iry to show why I think these mundane ques-

bute this fact to neglect on her part, but to obtained in the infance of the race they insist arations were being made a large board was my so frequently changing places. Julias shall continue. Does religion languish? They build more churches. Do s crume mcrease? "We will save you!' and held up so that he More pr sons. Do paupers multiply? More could read it. He tossed his arms up and down several times, in token that he comprestring nt legislation; for, in all respectable bended its meaning; and then the crowd likely to lose my letters, and hers to me would be promptly mailed.

String in legislatoria, its highest rule of awaited the result of the preparations, and be promptly mailed. New York," and its only hope in death, the breathless interest. It was trait frightful to

step—come back on a pilgrimage to the home shrine—the venom is the heart cozes again from his penpoint. His yesterday leader was headed 'Charles C. Waldock, the leader was headed 'Charles C. Waldoc sagain from his perspoint. His yesterday leader Was headed Chardes C. Waldook the talkled with her. She is delighted with the mander of the arrival of our steamer. It was the mander of the strength of the arrival of our steamer. It was the was the was the waste of the strength of t New York, and had still an hour or two be- Dalton.' 'Married!' I replied, 'how should fore the time of departure. I walked over to I know that she was married, when I had not Longwood, received a parting kiss from Mrs. heard from her in nearly two years! —

[To be continued.]

Scope throw any ngint upon it. Adonal still an hour or two be- Dalton.' 'Married!' I replied, 'how should scope throw any ngint upon it. Adonal still an hour or two be- Dalton.' 'Married!' I replied, 'how should scope throw any ngint upon it. Adonal still an hour or two be- Dalton.' 'Married!' I replied, 'how should scope throw any ngint upon it. Adonal still an hour or two be- Dalton.' 'Married!' I replied, 'how should scope throw any ngint upon it. Adonal still an hour or two be- Dalton.' 'Married!' I replied, 'how should scope throw any ngint upon it. Adonal still an hour or two be- Dalton.' 'Married!' I replied, 'how should scope throw any ngint upon it. Adonal still an hour or two be- Dalton.' 'Married!' I replied, 'how should scope throw any ngint upon it. Adonal still an hour or two be- Dalton.' 'Married!' I replied, 'how should scope throw any ngint upon it. Adonal still an hour or two be- Dalton.' 'Married!' I replied, 'how should scope throw any ngint upon it. Adonal still an hour or two be- Dalton.' 'Married!' I replied, 'how should scope throw any ngint upon it. Adonal still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still an hour or two leads to be a still human experience, which contains miseries, crowd unwillingly dispersed for the night, disappointments, and doubts, such as no The Omniscient alone can tell how that poor, creature aside from the human can ever forlorn soul passed the dark, dreary hours

Has Spiritualism any light for these problems of the age? The bare profession of it ters raging like unchained beasts all around presupposes that it has. The Spiritualist is him, and the great abyss of terror yawning what he professes to be, for the basic fact almost at his feet. Some sweet hope must main of laws, alone applicable to spiritual there upon the rock of his dreadful exile. beings, and, from his successful finding, must come the science, that shal' redeem the veiled stars, stationed along the aisles of Hear in identally suggested the topic herewith preven, made the night seem grand and holy. I conted. During the vacation of the children's about as wise, as it would be for a man to g

New York, September, 1869

# A THRILLING INCIDENT AT NIAGARA:

In the very centre of the seething, whirlevery dash of the torrent pouring down from was one that was in the daily sight of hun desperate hope remained to him; as the ir ireds, and in the early Lours of that memorable summer morning the first man who had

excitement seekers of the world are there-

that intervened between morning-sleepless

Daylight came, and with it the eager crowds hastened back to their points of sight. confine ourselves, before the public, to a re-cital, year after year, of what we have seen ing but a small space in the centre for workor known of spiritual things, seems, to me, men with the raft; and on either side the bank was lined - nay packed - with spectainto a state of chronic glorification over the tors. There were thousands upon thousands multiplication table, and never use it.

present, all eager, curious and yet sympa-thetic. Avery appeared as on the day be-fore, still hopeful, eating and drinking what was sent down to him, motioning with his hands and arms, and watching all that was done on the bridge and the shore.

The crisis of the excitement arrived when, about the middle of the second day, the see

ing cauldron of waters known as the Ameri-can Rapids, lying equi-distant between the American shore and the Islands, and Bath until it almost touched the spot where the Island Bridge and the brink of the Falls, a castaway stood. With a bound he placed rock projects two or three feet above the wa- himself erect on the raft; and then arose ter. The eye rests upon it merely as upon a such a shout of rejoicing from the hips of speck in the midst of this angry flood; with that multitude that it was heard even above the roaring of the waters.

It was a sho t-lived joy. the plateau above, it is half submerged, and manned by all the hands that could find — beneath the blue skies of the Hereafter, it gree of plausibility, that the social quistions may be — but we will hope and wait. Kiss of the day, however important in themselves, ing the pale lips, and relinquishing the little are out of place here.

This little item of local history introduces the subject I would commend to the considerable forever.

This little item of local history introduces the subject I would commend to the considerable forever.

The spot At the first struggled up a little way in the teeth of the rapids, and then a furious volume of water broke over and upon it, which is rock and protruded from it. The spot Avery bodily into the rapids! One faint, resistible current hurried him down he might. by stout swimming, make the shore of Cap. tain's Island, some rods below, and to the occasion to cross the bridge was startled to see a human form standing erect, in the gle for life; and while the multitude held nidst of the raging, whilling flood, on t is their breath and looked on, it seemed at first to God: but even these unsandled feet and untried hearts have gone to Eternity with terrible histories.

Bar, and bade fair to do honor to my place and everywhere a holy presence, taking note of my goings and doings; entering into all of my goings and doings; entering into all len Longworth. She was, when I first knew her, a fair young girl of some sixteen years.

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Bar, and bade fair to do honor to my place and everywhere a holy presence, taking note of my goings and doings; entering into all len Longworth. She was, when I first knew her a fair young girl of some sixteen years.

Bar, and bade fair to do honor to my place and everywhere a holy presence, taking note of my goings and doings; entering into all of my goings and doings; ente itule point of rock, wildly waving his arms. He almost reached the shore of the little is-"You saw that poor, forsaken woman's child to-day on its way to the Potter's-field.

That young heart has carried with it the story that young heart has carried with it the story of Roman Catholicism that the Potter's peak as yet were drowned in the uproar of the rapids. The world is governed as yet were drowned in the uproar of the rapids. She was not a belle, not a beauty; but she commented upon the books I read, and by doctrines, it to be unfortunate boat's crew. It was conjectured that the boat must have speed down to this saved him. He yielded himself to the farry of the unfortunate boat's crew. It was conjectured was not a belle, not a beauty; but she commented upon the books I read, and by doctrines, it is a document to the think the boat must have speed down to this saved him. He yielded himself to the farry of Egypt, and of Mimnon seated upon his ever Spiritual Father of all mankind, whom he is point, unharmed by rocks or rapids, and that, the rapids, and an instant later his body was lasting throne. These things I did for the to look down upon as a family of infants and striking here, Avery was thrown or sprang hurled over the fatal abyss, amid the shudders and groans of the heart-sick spectators.

# A BLECHERIAN PROTEST.

Speaking of the Beechers calls up a " protest," published by Miss Catherine Beecher addressed to the "honorable conductors of the public press," and complaining of several unau hentic tales which are printed in the public journals concerning members of her family, viz: 1. That Dr. Lyman Beecher, upon a ertain occasion prayed and preached in church, when only one man was present, and that this individual was then and there converted. False. 2. That one of the Brecher brothers, at his son's ordination, charged his offspring to remember that "he was the grandson of his grandfather, the son of his "I did not put on my Sunday suit and go at last. I need not tell you with what joy I merits of Jesus of Nazareth.

See him there amid that howing waste, altather and the nephew of his uncle." False.

Now, whatever of truth, primarily, there would not be in the part of the mighty cataract, and a nouncement that our steamer was beard the announcement that our steamer was a nouncement. But a place in Florida, lost it for want of title, 'I love you'; but my looks, my acts, fears that, like clouds and sun-rays, aroused by prevailed in the long-ago, civ lization to-ay as the day wore on, and the poor fellow be- and lost her orange crop beside; and, more Ellen turns my soul-sky. I cou ted over and over finds them madequa e. Rogues know how came used to the situation, he seemed to bear over, that "she changed her opinion of the what thief in Sing-Sing, who does not know looked eoger, almost beyond the expression how to cook, without knowing how herself to and let his wife by to love me again, if she could. And then I wasn't executed, Annie, as you see; so the presumption is, if I am the criminal that you have seen me pictured, the fact remains to be found."

The papers say you bribed the jury; and

sumed the office of teacher, and watched with seriable appearance. I had ga hered shells and mosses, from the sea, and rare miterals and mosses, from the sea, and rare miterals and mosses, from the sea, and rare miterals from the mountains; flowers and leaves from the mountains; flowers and leaves from the mountains; flowers and leaves from the montains; flowers and leaves from the hollowest sham on the first attempt was able, is about the hollowest sham on the first attempt was of the earth?

The truth is, civilization has grown beyond in my brain. The story of each I had kept it that, what passes for religion with the respect. The last charge Miss Beecher from the mountains; flowers and leaves from the montains; flowers and leaves from the shopeful that, what passes for religion with the respect. The last charge Miss able, is about the hollowest sham on the frest to the form the montains; flowers and leaves from the shopeful that, what passes for religion with the shopeful that, what passes for religion with the shopeful that, what passes for religion with that, what passes for religion with the shopeful that, what passes for religion with that, what passes for religion with that, what passes for religion with that, what passes for religion wit

#### UNIVERSE. THE

OCTOBER 2, 1869.

THE UNHAPPY MARRIAGE.

Is it for this my life has weary grown, And yellow leaf instead of bloom appears? For this, that care upon my head has thrown The early snow, that tells of early tears? Is it for this I seem so lonely now, Though he is ever near and at my side To tempt me toward despair, and tell me how My days are narrow'd and the world so wide? The day is dearest, when the daylight's dying,

And sorrow swestest, if he's softly sighing
Low to my heart, forget
All that is past — but yet, 1s it for this?

Is it for this I gave them up my hand | Because they preached to me of duty so? A hand exchanged for laces and for land; With an old millionaire thrown in, you know. It is for this he stifled me with furs,

And wedged my fingers knuckle-deep with rirgs, And brought me down among his cows and curs, A wife, but with what wild imaginings! The days seem longer when the daylight lingers, And will not touch the landscape with her fingers, So that each tender ray, Deep to my heart can say, Is it for this?

Is it for this I've said farewell! - farewell! Sweet love, lie baried, for you may not wake? Dear murdered love, as these worn eyes will tell As tears repentant from mine eyelids shake. For this I sit surrounded by his plate,

And wish myself the time a beggar-maid. For this respect grows daily nearer hate, And still the debt of duty is not paid. The gloaming's tenderest when I am lonely; For then to me the breezes whisper only Soft to my soul, regret Dies in the end: but yet, 1s it for this?

Is it for this the children I could kiss About my knees and bosom cannot cling, And call me woman's sweetest name; for this Hushed is the lullaby my lips would sing. Ah, me! what might have been were doubly dear Both for its love and its anxiety :

For I would rather love and starve a year, Than live in wealth unloved eternally. My life seems sweeter when I dream I'm nearer The end of all, than all things which is dearer; Then will my parting breath Whisper, come kindly death, Is it for this?

THE STORY OF A LIFE.

[Continued ] herself with an aplomb, a coolness, a perfect composure, which must have arisen, I think, from a serene consciousness of her exalted from a serene consciousness of her exalted with the money."

"Mehitabel!" said Ray, aghast, and looked merit. She was so old, so old! What would I not have given for one glimpse of such girlishness as belonged to her eighteen years.

"Mehitabel!" said Ray, agnast, and looked down at the innocent little one.

"Yes, Mehitabel! Or it might be Mehitabel ishness as belonged to her eighteen years. An indiscretion would have been a relief. pretty name, to be sure, but we con'd call her Did I say I would look at her than the Hitty or Meta, or Bell. Oh, Bell! that would Did I say I would look at her through rose- do nicely," said Dora, decidedly. colored glasses? I did my best; but the im-

mon-place. I kept out of the way of my married lovers. I would not have been Madame de Trop for the world. But when Ray was in his study, and Dora and I sat together sewing, then was

I brought into full knowledge of her meagreness, her narrowness, and her essentially matter of fact temporary.

Inthe one for all the wealth of all the old women in the country."

Dora was angry. "I should think I might have the privilege of naming my own baby," she said, in her stiff, resentful way. ter-of-fact temperament.

She talked about her Aunt Mehitabel, who gested. head in these matters - knew just how a delighted a sculptor, and a face like a flower. breadth \*could be turned to hide the ravages of material hopeless to ordinary eyes. And ened. this was all that she knew to any purpose.

Don't think I would pretend that she was silly. She was only hopelessly mediocre. A silly. She was only hopelessly mediocre. A Agatha West, home by the Tripoli."

"Agatha!" I cried, and my heart gave a little of that foolishness that Charles Lamb delighted in, would have been a relief from this dead-level of common-place.

Dora was dreadfully proper and correct. She had a little set of opinions, all carefully labelled and put away as safely as she bestowed her ribbons and laces. Nobody was ever to question them. If anybody did so, it was resented as a personal insult. As for "Oh," said Dora, indifferently. controverting them, that was a sheer impossi-

The confidence of utter ignorance is, in its may waste logic upon it, and you only intrench it more firmly; you may hurl argument at it, and you only multiply its defences. Just as the accumulation of our shot and shell made Sumter at last impregnable.

innocence of the multiplication table. It al. it was hard. most amused him to hear her insist that eight times nine was sixty-three; but he was cer tain a lady should be able to write a graceful letter. Any lapse in this particular shocked and disgusted him. What was nigh upon being their first quarrel grew out of the intricacies of the English language.

"I am going to spend the afternoon with announced Dora, one morning. "She sent me a note, yesterday,

"Have you answered it?" asked Ray,

"Oh, yes, and here it is. You must mail it, if you please," and she passed him a billet.
"May I read it?" he inquired.

Dora, pouting a little.

He did not heed it; his eye was just upon the address: "My deer Mrs. Vandervere!"
"Oh, Dora, Dora, this will never do!" he exclaimed, a vivid color leaping up to his face. "You must let me write the note for you. Your note would shock Mrs. Vandervere," he

"Let me see what there is so shocking

about it," said Dora, snatching the paper.

"You're so absurdly particular."

"Is that the way you spell dear?" demanded Ray, in despair.

"To be sure it is. If d, double e, r, doesn't spell dear, pray what does it spell?" asked

Dora, triumphantly, "I appeal to Aunt

Aunt Lou, who always, upon principie, declived to act as umpire, hastened to make her escape; but she saw Dora burst into tears, and heard her sob out that Ray was a tyrant, and he didn't love her, and what did he marry her for if he thought she was such a goose.

Poor Ray! poor Dora! Such a mi take, you see, hurts both ways. With an inferior man, Dora would have run comfortably enough in her little groove, and her prim, orderly, industrious ways would have found their due

appreciation, Now they were swallowed up in the one great disappointment. Not that Ray ever spoke of it. But it was written on his face, rang in his voice, found expression, when he than I had ever done. did not suspect it, in his written words, and uttered itself in pathetic prayer.

"I'd never advise a girl to marry a minis ter," sail Dora, one day. "Oh. Do a!

"I wouldn't," she insisted, laughing, but a good deal in earnest. "When you want to talk to him he's always planning out a ser-

"If you could get him to read bis sermons to you," I suggested.
"Oh mercy! Not for the world!" cried Dora, energetically, "I hate sermons. They're so prosy."
"Not Rav's?"

"They're sermons! said Dora, with a shrug. Everything that belonged to Ray's work was equally distasteful to her.

Ray changed fast. The inspiration had somehow gone out of his life. He was moody, sometimes a little bitter. The taint of eynicism was upon much that he wrote He had lost his hold upon the great, uplifting truths that used to be so dear to him, and he was drifting down, down. I could have wept hight and day over the change. Yet this was the first year, the honeymoon was not gone out of their sky. What would it be when the years grew many? But I had a hope, and before that year waned, a new, sweet influence came to soften all asperities, to freshen all old delights, to relight the fire on the altar of love. Dora's baby was a tender comforter. Such a perfect specimen of babybood. Ray rejoiced over the tiny girl. The hardness slipped away from him. His delight was simply past expression. On that great tide Dora floated back to her old place in his heart. She grew second in his eyes. Ray's imagination invested her with superhuman sweetness. He liked to call her his Madonna. If only she had been so made that, when the glory dropped away, the likeness to the angel had remained! But Dora, was, unhappily, very human. See hated pain, she hated being shut up in the house, and she liked very During these days of exhibition, Dora bore baby after Aunt Mehitabel," said Dora, as

"I always thought," said Ray, with some agination shrank hopelessly from the attempt to glorify anything so utterly prosaic and comname and then shirk the consequences in that

way."
"But think of the money, Ray." "I do think of it. I wouldn't hang that little one for all the wealth of all the old wo-

"But, my dear, it's Ray's baby, too," I sug-

This view of the case made no impression was very rich, and whose wealth she seemed whatever upon Dora. No reasoning ever did Redleaf lived; of the lovers she had refused, and of her new and old drasses. This last and of her new and old dresses. This last But even with Mehitabel impending, it throve to see herself prettily arrayed, and it required those superfluously fat babies which remind planning to accomplish this. She had a wise one so much of little, clean, fat pigs, but a dainty creature with limbs that would have

Ray believed in compensations - most peoof wear and sunshine, and what could be made ple do, whose lives are thwarted and strait-One day, when baby was eight months old, Ray looked up from his newspaper, one morn-

> "You want to see her?" said Ray, kindly, seeing my excited looks. "Write and ask her to come here at once, if Dora is willing." 'Will somebody be good enough to tell me who Agatha West is?" said Dora. "An old sweetheart of Ray's? In that case I don't

"Oh, dear, no," I said, eagerly, "Ray has

want her here."

I ran up-stairs and wrote my note to Agatha. bility. Nature had marked out a little circle In an hour my messenger returned. She for her, and she walked it assiduously, day would be with me that afternoon. I was in a after day, and she would walk it to the end of fever of excitement. Ah, she could come Now it was too late; circumstances adjusted themselves easily. Once I had wished nothing in the world so much as that Ray and way, sublime. You may lavish rhetoric, you Agatha should meet. I fell in love with her friend is," she said to me with enthusiasm; fell sick, people died at most inconvenient times, cars ran off the track, and mail-bags It was one of Dora's peculiarities that she couldn't spell. I don't think Ray minded her working against fate, and I succumbed. But

> and in a moment she was in my arms - the same Agatha, fresh, true, original, unspoiled. I knew that at the first instant. "Oh, Agatha!" I cried, "you're just yourself still."
> "I hope that is praise," she said, with her

soft, low laugh. Praise? When I see such a girl as Agatha, it seems almost a pity to be a woman. If one were a man one could woo and win her, and that would be a thing to live for. Agatha was only a young girl when I parted with her, five years before, and you can never tell very truly what a girl will be. At least you are always subject to disappointment. That won-derful, peculiar charm of youth hides all de-L' I suppose you can, if you choose," returned fects in its glamour; it glorifies commonplace, and makes even stupidity touching; besides, some natures, like some plants, flower forth once in the spring-time, and then all the season through there is nothing but dry stalk season through there is nothing but any and unlovely leaves. That was not like I said, playfully.

Another Her girlish grace was all there, but "Dear Lou, there will be no need," replied "Dear Lou, there will be no need," replied

added. "She is quite stylish," commented Dora. "Not exactly pretty, but —"
"But something far better," I suggested.

When all her wardrobe was nicely bestowed. Agatha came to my room, and we chatted in

"I always thought I should come to you at last." she said. "Yes, but now it is changed," I said, with quick regret.

"It is a dear home to you still?" she asked, "Oh, yes, there is the baby to pet, you know." " And Mrs. Stuart."

"Yes." Not then or ever did we have any confidence about Dora; but I am sure Agatha understood her. Yet she had one of those universal natures, so rare and so beautiful, that go at to all, in som measure, and make up the mediocrity of others by their own overflows. And so Agatha grew fonder of Dora

"There is Ray," I said, presently. "Now I shall see this paragon of nephews. I'm quite curious," said Agatha, and she leaned forward, and looked into the gathering twilight. All she saw was a tall, slight figure

in a close overcoat. Dora joined us as we went down into the dr wing-room; and baby, who had taken a fancy to Agatha, insisted upon being transferred to her arms. And so it happened that when Ray shook hands with her, his child was nestling in her bosom. It was a little thing; but we both remembered it afterward. Agatha was very charming that night. Ray's sweet, rare smile came often; and so often as it did I knew she pleased him.

"How do you like Ray?" I said, that night, as she stood by the fire in her chamber, her long, leose hair about her shoulders, and her tace shining out of the cloud white, and pure,

and lovely. "I like him. He impresses me peculiarly," she said softly, and while she poke her eyes had a certain rapt look that always made me feel that her soul was away in fields I had never explored.

"You have seen a good deal of society in these five years, Agatha," I said, presently, and have known, I dare say, some distin

"Yes," she said, with an indifferent, absent

"I thought somebody would have come for you before now," I said, softly. For me?" a tender red now flickered up to her cheek. "Oh, no, that isn't for me, Lou, that isn't."

" My dear!" " It is nt. shaking her head and laughing softly. "I'm the superfluous woman."

" Nonsense." "Well, nonsense then! It's all nonsense,

oving, and marrying, and all," she answered, But there's worse nonsense." "Yes - marrying and not loving is worse.

But, Lou, dear, why do you keep me up to say silly things to m . Then, good-night. The next day was Sunday, and we went to church. "I don't think Ray was as interesting as usual," said Dora, who always felt drawing room I sought to interest her in the called upon to criticise—and criticism with. her usually meant fault-finding.

"I liked it," said Agatha, with spirit. "He told me I was a sinner, and that is a thing I hear so seldom from the pulpit that I felt quite refre hed." "I suppose we're all sinners," said Dora,

as one who should say, I suppose we're all mortal. "But, Agatha, are you a sinner?" "Oh, Yes. I feel very good just now, but I don't doubt there are frightful possibilities of evil in me."

"Are there? I shouldn't think it. You

does he often preach like that?"
"Often," I replied.
She said no more; but I know that from that day Ray was set apart in a niche by himself, and consecrated by her imagination. Strange I never thought of danger; and yet not so strange. I had, I suppose, the feeling that marriage is a safeguard. And so true marriage is. I forgot that Ray's could not be; and I was glad to see him brighten under Agatha's influence. I told him what she said Byron would run through her fortune, and nt the sermon.

"She says such fresh things," he returned. smiling. "I am amazed to see how the dryest subjects are vitalized by her warm, active mind. And she has accumulated so much. To be sure, she needs to be solidified; but, for a young woman, her gifts and acquirements

are wonderful. "Solidified?" I cried. "Ray, a woman all

brain and no heart -' "Lou, have mercy! don't quote my foolishness to me," said Ray, coloring a good deal. You women are implacable; you never forgive a sin against your self-love.

Shall I tell Agatha that?" I asked. "If you do, tell her I meant to except her,"

"What are you two talking about?" cried

"Is she going?" and Ray turned to me with a changed face.

with her here. Do persuade her to stay, Ray." and drinks, and enjoys other carnal pleasures,

was very intimate with Mrs. Stuart. I don't blance between the two worlds is so great day; he shaved this morn. think Ray wholly liked it, but Mrs. Vander- that in the spiritual world there are cities vere was very graceful, and it wasn't very with palaces and houses, and also writing and easy to repel her. " How interesting your so original, so winning. She is Bettina, silver and precious stones. \* \* bring my brother over to see her."

"Ah, yes, do!" "That means don't," said Mrs. Vandervere, in an infinitely more perfect state." with nonchalance; "but I shall. I should be delighted to have her for a sister-in-law. By At dark, a carriage drove up. I ran down, the way, I wonder Mr. Stuart didn't admire her.

"Ray never saw her till lately." "Ah, what a pity. They seem to be excellent friends now," said Mrs. Vandervere, regarding them with a searching look. Mrs. Vandervere always made you feel as though your soul stood unclothed before her. I am perfectly sure she divined my plans in regard to Againa and Ray, and my disappointment also. Mrs. Vandervere came with her brother. Captain Conwell was quite well in his way; but that one should name him and Agatha in the same breath! However, he came, he saw,

and was conquered. Agatha came into Dora's sitting-room that day, her apron full of white chrysanthemums. They were just coming into flower. While she sorted and arranged them, Dora and I rallied her gently upon Captain Conwell's de-

Agatha, quietly .- [To be concluded.

—A schoolmistress once asked a pupil to tell what word S double E spelt? The child was but dull, so mistrerss cried: "What, is it, you dunce, I do with my eyes?" "Oh! yes!" said the child, quickly taking the hint. "I know the word now, ma'am—S double E, squint!"

LORD AND LADY BYRON.

Times under date of Sept. 21, as follows, concerning Lord and Lady Byron : Being temporarily at this distance from

town, and, therefore, not seeing all that may

have appeared in the newspapers regarding Mrs. Beecher Stowe's extraordinary attack on the memory of Lord Byron, I hope that I may have been forestalled in some of my observations on the subject of good old English was first produced, has written the following tair play, especially towards the dead. But I sharp letter upon the so-called "sensational do not feel that I should be justified in my drama;" conscience if I did not, on such an occasion, state some facts which my personal knowledge of Lady Byron made familiar to me. I knew her for some years, and visited her at her house in town, at her summer residence at Richmond, at Eaton, and met her and her son-iu-law, Lord Lovelace's at Ockham. She also visited us at Esher and Highgate. I am sure that Lady Byron was a woman of the most honorable and conscientious intentions, but she was subject to a constitutional idiosyncracy af a most peculiar kind, which rendered her, when under its influence, absolutely and persis ently unjust. I am quite sure, from my own observation of her, that, when seized by this peculiar condition of the nerves, she was helplessly under its control. Through this the changes in her mood were sudden and most painful to all about her. I have seen her of an evening in the most amiable, cordial and sunny humor, full of interest and sympathy; and I have seen her the next morning come down as if she had lain all night, not on a feather-bed, but on a glazier - frozen, as it were, to the very soul, and no efforts on the part of those around her, could restore her for the day to a genial social warmth. In such moments she seemed to take sudden and deep impressions against persons and things, which, though the worst might pass away, left a permanent effect. Let me give an instance or two. Lady Byron was, at the period I speak of,

deeply interested in the establishment of working-schools for the education of childre of the laboring classes. She induced Lord Lovelace to rect one at Ockham; she built one on her estate at Kirby Mallory, in Lei-tester-hire. On one occasion, one of her most amiable moods, she asked me to lunch with ter in town, that we might discuss her plans or the system of education. She promised b arrange that we should not be interrupted or some hours. I went at the time fixed! ut, to my consternation, found her in one of her frozen fits. The touch of her hand was ike that of death; in her manner there was the silence of the grave. We sat down to hncheon by ourselves, and I endeavored to break the ice by speaking of incidents of the day. It was in vain. The devil of the North ole was upon her, and I could only exact iey opic on which we had met, and which she and so truly at heart. It was hopeless. She said she felt unable to go into it, and I was

rlad to get away. Now apply the spirit of these facts to Lady Byron's separation from her husband, and to her conduct since. In all the accounts received from Lord Byron, by Lady Blessington, on all occasions, and to the last, to assert that ment upon them." by Moore, by Captain Medwin, Byron is made he never knew the cause why Lady Byton separated from him. Mrs. Stowe says that Byron in a manner drove her from his look very innocent and good."

"Do I? But this is Sunday. And I've house. I believe, and all the accounts of this controversy bear that impression, that the house he often preach like that?"

"O'con" I realised uthority, she wrote to him in an affectionate, playful humor; and Captain Medwin, on Byon's authority too, says, opening her note with the phrase "Dear Duck." There can

he is the author of eighty-nine volumes - has so much interested mankind as what he tells u concerning the condition of human beings ater death. Whether what he advances on Dora, "Is it Agatha? She's going away, do hmself; but we can all agree that it is very you know? Ask her to stay, Ray?"

thin,' said:
"Mister, you know? cirious and interesting.

"After death," he says, "a man is so lit-"I can't spare her," continued Dera; she's the changed that he even does not know but so good about the baby. I feel quite safe that he is living in the present world. He eats Mrs. Vandervere came in that day. She as he does in this world; and the resem-

\* In a word, there is in the spiritual word all and everything that there is in the

And again: "They who are in Heaven are continually advancing in the spring-time of life, and the more thousands of years they live, the more delightful and happy is the spring to which they attain. Good women, worn with age, come after a while more and more into the flower of youth, and into a liveliness, which exceeds any conception o beauty that can be formed from what the eye has ever seen. Goodness moulds the form into its own image, and makes the countenance beam with grace and sweetness.'

This is a delightful prospect for the much enduring sons and daughters of earth; and I hope it is as true as it is delightful. one, he says elsewhere, carries fully out in the this, and indulges the tastes and inclinations which here he could only gratify to a limited degree. Persons, who have great curiosity, travel about, s eing strange sights, and benev-Girls are taught needle work, and play with dolls, while boys have games of ball, and "I was the dolls, while boys have games of ball, and grown people attend sermons, theaters and concerts. Wicked souls live in swamps, "Well," said the doctor, "it seems my provided you contribute a fie y article."

— Aspring Author — Mr. Editor: what magazine, a summer of the highest position, the quick-est?—Sarcastic E litor — Sir: a powder magazine, provided you contribute a fie y article. woods and ruined cities, where they are obliged to labor for their living. Nations, than my preaching."

"I ter in the future state.

WM. HOWITT'S RECOLLECTIONS OF earth. I inquired, and found that they had wine, beer, coffee, chocolate, tea and the like. I asked also for the liquor, punch, and learned William Howitt writes to the London that they had it, but likewis that it was only allowed to the industrious and the sincere. JAMES PARTON.

### STATEMENT OF A THEATRICAL MANAGER.

Mr. Chatterton, lessee of the London theater in which Dion Boucicault's "Formosa"

"For seven years I have been the manager of this house, and this is my experience: I have produced the best plays of Shakespeare, Byron, Milton and Goethe. To illustrate these works, I engaged Miss Helen Faucit, Mr. Phelps, Mr. Barry Sullivan, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Montgomery, and all the tracic talent to be obtained. I employed Mr. Beverley and numerous assistants to paint the scenery, sparing no expense to render the representa-My enterpri e was supported tions perfect. cheerfully by the pit and gallery, but my boxes a d stalls were sadly deserted. I lost money H d not the pantomine and Christmas come to my rescue, I could not have stood my ground at all. I was stubborn, and pursued this policy for pride's sake during six years. But, sir, I am neither a literary missionary nor a mart r; I am simply the manager of a theater, a vender of intellectual entertainment to the London public, and I found that Shakespeare spelt ruin, and Byron bankruptcy. In this extremity, to which I was led by m faith in the fine taste of the upper classes for the poetic drama, I turned to the dramatist who has made the fortunes of more than one manager in London. I need not say with what result. By his advice I opened the theater in August, when London is supposed to be empty, at a period when no manager has ever dared to open it until now. To my objections he replied that the city was only cleared of those who never patronized the drama they talked so much about; that London always had 3,000,000 of people in it when town was said to be empty; that he wrote for the middle classes and the working classes, who alone could be relied on to support any intellectual entertainments; and that where they led, their betters would follow. He proved to be right. The amount taken daily at my box office be fore the doors open for securing stalls and private boxes alone to see 'Formosa' exceeds the gross contents of my theater to witness 'Macbeth.' Five years ago I produced 'Comus' in the most splendid manner. The public would not come to see it. They praised it, and kept away. Where are they? cready, my predecessor in management here, tried to discover their existence, but retreated from the search with very sore pockets, just as I did. No such customers exist. is, however, a class of literary men and dilettanti that profess to deplore the degradation of our times. I have remarked, however, that, when I produce Shakespeare, these gentlemen, who are entitled by courtesy to admis sion to the theater, rarely ask for orders, but them. since I have produced 'Formosa,' I have been overwhelmed with applications from this quarter for private boxes for their wives and fami-I state facts ; I allow others to comlies.

# RESPECT FOR THE SABBATH.

A friend of ours, an Albanian, who is very proud of his old Scotch prefix "Mac," recently visited the land of his fore-fathers, and among other calls made one upon a Scotch cousin, louse, which the announcement of his having narried a great heiress had brought upon of the Established Church (the Presbyterian), lim. On the way, Moore says on Press. im. On the way, Moore says on Byron's at Liberton, three miles from Edinburgh.

cousin to dine with him the next day, which city, according to an exchange, has been in the g her note cousin to dine with him the next day, which habit of frequently sending his waiting-boy with the buggy back home, with the following message: the little doubt that the cause of her altered who knew from the traditions of his ancestors conduct was from her father representing that the "Sabba day" used to be kept in ? Tell my wife I'm caught on that d—d jury again." The boy well knew, however, that the "Sabba day" used to be kept in ? he must leave him, backed up by some such very strict manner in Scotland, thought that dious story by Lady Noel, and her woman, his kinsman had forgotten the day in giving necessary articles.

Mrs. Charlemont, as Mrs. Stowe gives. How-the invitation, and so intimated to him.

One day, Joe was sent to the city after some necessary articles.

The boy tell in with his friends, got elevated

were vain to induce Lady Byron to assign a ration.

The old gentleman at once broke out:

"It's all right, mon: we are no sa strict noo as we used to be. I mind weel aince, when I was far younger, awhi'e I was studying for the ministry at —, awa up in the Heiland, we have a contend on ded —d jury!"

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"It's all right, mon: we are no sa strict noo as we used to be. I mind weel aince, when I was far younger, awhi'e I was studying for the ministry at —, awa up in the Heiland, we have a contend on ded —d jury!" preach on trial, and aming ithers, one who preach on trial, and aming ithers, one who into a New York bank, with a check. The teller preached a right guid sarmon, that greatly pleased the people, as the deacons and elders told him when he cam doon from the pulpit. this subject is to be believed or rejected, is a But one of them, a mon who was sour and question which every reader will decide for crabbed, and always finding fault at some-

oft do ye shave?"

"' Did ye shave this morn?"

"This mon will nae do; he braks the Sabba'

"A bit after, anither minister came along, cam doon from the pulpit, one of the elders

natural world, but in Heaven, such things are in an infinitely more perfect state."

And again. "They who are in Heaven "The minister replied, 'Yes, mon, I agree "The minister replied, 'Yes, mon, I agree

wi' ye. Me face is nae that clean all over as it should be; but last nicht I had barely finit should be; but last ment I had barry ished me sarmon, when I bethought me that ished me sarmon, when I bethought me that I was nae shaved, and I jumped up, and I got excuse me, deah," he cried, "did it hurt, ah?" instead against a young lady, during a cotillon. "Aw, I was nae shaved, and I jumped up, and I got excuse me, deah," he cried, "did it hurt, ah?" instead against a young lady, during a cotillon. "Aw, I was nae shaved, and I jumped up, and I got excuse me, deah," he cried, "did it hurt, ah?" wal, and I stopped, for I would not brak the hurt anything." Sabba day.'

After this story our friend accepted the invitation, and dined well with his Scotch cousin, the clergyman. - Albany Argus.

In Oxford, some twenty years ago, a tutor Stopping one day last summer at a railway station, he was accosted by a well-known politician, who recognized him, and asked if he

PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS.

"Mamma's darling didn't hurt his little cousin purposely, did he, dear? It was all an ac-cident, to be sure." "Yes, mamma, and all I want is another accident, so I can crack him

Passages from Joshua. -

When a rooster crows he crows all over. Error will slip thru a crack, while truth will get

stuck in a doorway.

Thar iz a great deal ov humin natur in a crab; if you don't pie them up in a rice way you will liscover it.

Most people hev found sumhow that they "kant erve God and Mammon" too, and so they serve

A cheerful old man or woman is like the sunny side ov a woodshed in the last uv winter.

- A woman recently appeared before a tribunal o complain of the ill-usage she rec ived of her

"What pretext had he for beating you ?" inquired the judge. Wilking 21 11 "Please, sir, he didn't have no pretext; it was

- Slender Party (who is not very comfortable) - These street cars ought to charge by weight. Stout Party (sharply) - Ab, if they did, they would never stop to pick you up.

- A maiden lady, while in company one even-

ing. alluding to her youthful smartness, said that at six months she went alone. A malicious wag remarked, "Yes and you've been going alone ever - A Boston editor was at sea throughout the

—A Boston editor was at sea infoughout the late gale. "Were you not dreadfully alarmed" asked a lady. — Oh, no," he replied; "I had my life insured," — What difference did that make? — "Why, I never did have anything happen to me by which I could make money."

Nautical Idea of a Comet .-

Some sailors sawa comet, and were somewhat surprised and alarmed at its appearance. The hands met, and appointed a committee to wait on the commander to ask his opinion of it. They approached him and said:

We want to ask your opinion, your honor,'

'Well, my boys, what is it about? 'We want to inquire about that thing up there.'
'Now, before I answer you, first let me know

what you think it is?'
'Well, your honor, we have talked it over, and we think it is a star sprung a leak.

- The lady principal of a school, in her adverisement, mentioned her female assistant, and the "reputation for teaching which she bears;" but the printer left ont the "which," so the advertisement went forth, commending the lady's "rep--" I never shot a bird in my life," said a friend

to an Irishman, who replied: "I never shot any-thing in the shape of a bird, but a squirrel, which I killed with a stone, and it fell into the river and was drowned." - A little girl wanted to say that she had a fan'

but had forgotten the name, so she described it as "a thing to brush the warm off with."

Epicurean Items. -A gentleman having given a quantity of peaches to the laborers on a railroad in the vicinity of Boston, one of them was asked how he liked them. He said the fruit was very good, but the seeds scratched his throat a little as he swallowed

An honest German used to boast that he could take a mug of beer at one swallow. Some of the boys, just to try him, dared him to do it, one night, having first slyly put a defunct mouse in the mug. Hans "downed" the whole business, at one fell swoop, and sat quietly wiping his lips. "How did it go, Uncle ?" said the boys, in chorus. "It vas goot," replied the old man. "But," he continued, as if he had just though of

it, "I tink there was a tam big hop in de botto — Bridget, in reply to a remark of her mistress that she had put too much garlic into the omelet, replied that she did it so that it would not taste

- A gentleman residing some miles from the One day, Joe was sent to the city after some

and top-heavy, and pitched out of the buggy. The

didn't know him and wouldn't honor it. Top-sawyer went out in a rage, to get somebody to identify him. Fortunately he met Galloons, who "Mr. Teller," said Top. "allow me to make you acquainted with Mr. Galloons — firm John Gal-

oons Murray Street."
"How do you do, sir?" said the teller.
"This is all right,, said Galloons, pompously. This is Mr. Topsawyer, of Boston, and I know

"That may be, sir,' said the teller to Galloons, but I'don't know you."
"Wha-wa what!' said Topsawyer, boiling over at the second refusal, 'Don't you know him? What do you mean by that? Haven's I just in-

roduced you?' - A young gentleman of eight years, being ad--A young gentleman of light years, being advised and treated by his father to that old piece of advice "Know thyself," politely informed the old gentleman that he didn't care about increasing the list of his acquaintance.

—Smythe was telling some friends about a wonderful parrot, hanging in a cage in the door of a store on State Street. "Why," said he, "that parrot cries 'Stop thief!' so naturally, that every time I hear it, I always stop. Now, hang it, what are you all laughing about?"

- Mr. " Chawls Thawmpson" recently ran his

square on the track. The locomotive struck her and threw her ten feet high over a fence. She landed plump on her feet, and strange to say, she warn't hurt a bit."
"But didn't she lock scared?" inquired a listener. "Well, I don't know whether she was scared or

-"The cow," said an engineer, " was standing

not, but she looked a good deal discouraged. - "We have just been dining off a goose," said the judge. "It was prime."
"How many were there of you? asked a friend.

- Aspiring Author - Mr. Editor: what mag-

woods and ruined cities, where they are obliged to labor for their living. Nations, cities and communities preserve their character in the future state.

"The abode and dress of the Londoners," he assures us, "are similar to what they were on a sures us, "are similar to what they were on a similar to what they were on the control of t

The minister invited his Yankee Scotch

Mister, ye hae a very clean face. How

"The minister replied: 'Avry day."

"' Aye,' said the minister. "The deacon shook his head knowingly, and went aming the people and said:

And so he was not hired. who, perhaps, had heard the story of the books, employments and merchandize, gold, ither's failure; and he preached also, and pleased the people right weel. But when he

> said to him: "' Minister, de ye think it right to gang

"This mon they hired, for he respecket the Sabba' day."

# A HAPPY REJOINDER.

next world the character he has formed in of one of the colleges limped in his walk. olent persons find congenial joy in instructing the ignorant and forming the souls of infants. time, naming the year. The doctor replied

limping made a deeper impression on you

OCTOBER 2, 1868.

Written for The Universe. THE APPROACHING CRISIS.

ton - house over two wort cox.

Momentous as is the present age in all many hun ireds of years, have been permitted those predictions that relate to the welfare to throw their roots into the soil of humanity. Momentous as is the present age in all and destiny of the human race, - it is somewhat strange that so few seem to realize the the vitalizing, purer spirit - Protestant possib.lity of a change in all the relations churches present to view a record, tenfold that pertain to our welfare and permanent blacker; judging from their own standard of happiness in social as well as individual life. Morals. And while Cathol cism — by virtue happiness in social as well as individual life. The grand mistake of the great mass of Spir-their less intelligent flocks, and compelling itualists is that, while they cherish the idea fidelity to the marriage vow --- gives the only communicate with their departed friends, only church of any importance, that is comthey do not try to receive any practical benefit from such a privilege, other than an inter- and infanticide; - Protestant Christianity - hav. right direction. change of thought upon the sympathetic and ing lost its pressige during the onward march sensuous planes.

Now, while I must admit that this is a limited use of it, humanity can be permanently benefited; I cannot see that we are placing a proper estimate upon this our privilege grand uses which are to result therefrom, in general and permanent good to mankind. Those of our immediate triends who have de still ambitious for power, and chagrined be pathies still twine around our heart-strings. unfolded wisdom, they see in our sufferings and life-experiences, the "signs of the times," guide-posts, pointing to further events and human destiny, - and view the individual, social and national struggles as throes toward a new birth, agencies, by which the present order of things is to be overthrown, and a new, a higher and grander order established upon ts ruins - one mighty sep toward the eventual destiny of the human race - the Kingdom come 1 La e, in all its intricate capacities, is con

structed, in its relations to outward things, very much like a fine musical instrument : if its tender and delicate chords are touched in compliance with the rules of music, beautiful harmonious strains will be the result; yet the same instrument is capable of producing, as it were, all the di cordant elements of human life. But of uself it never produces music : it is sitent, unless acted upon by external influences. Human lile is just the same; it is an aggregate of the influences that brought it k.to exi-tence, and such as come in contact with it on its onward journey. Thus far. in the history of the world, has been presented but hule else than the discordant phase

of human life. Today, the all-important question is agitating the mind and hearts of the intelligent and carnest Spiritualist, in all parts of the land: Shall we continue to uphold institutions, to repair and construct forms, to be left an inheri ance to luture generations, upon the marrow, incongruous platform where shake the mouldering ruins of a faise Thiology? or -are we to r ar a new, a beautifully harmotious structure in obedience to the laws of eternal truth and justice, gathering into that structure those beau iful specimens of art of the present age, those grand results of re searches in science and philosophy, the uni versal progress made in literature and general intelligence ? - and, when we have reared a structure of all that is grand, beautiful and true in this age of inspiration - shall we frustrate our own effort, and spoil tall, by choosing as Key-stone for the grand archway, at crowning point in the great dome - that is to vnanze and give direction to all in Boston : mmis - he dead Past: the Mosaism and Pseudo-Christianity, deadening the churches of to-cay? - 1 answer, No! - we have had enough of that. The past has been subservient to its purpose; but its work

the scale of being.
What we want to-day is men and women,such men and women as, in the dignity of true manhood and womanhood, can take their stand by the great and pressing demands of the age, though all the world, in its blinds ess and selfish weakness, should stand aside, scornfully pointing at them the finger of contempt; - true sons and daughters of Man, who, when duty calls them out as actors in the great crisis, will not adopt a p hey or experiency as an excuse for not meeting squarely the all-important issue: - We have had enough of the se policy and expedien cy Spritualists. They will brighten up and look wise when you talk to them the plain truth, just as it is, because in their inmost hearts they feel and think just as you do, as far as they understand it; but, you cannot elicit an open response on the su ject, even in priva e, while in public they are particular in improving an opportunity to display their loyalty, by assisting in stigmatizing some one, whom the churches please to call a "free-

is finished. If we cling to its dead carcass it

will keep us down, aye, sink us still lower in

Free Love - what is it? - Love is not lust. however much the sensualist may call the gratification of his lust, by that divine name. But what else is it that induces the symptoms of hysteria among the charches and weak Spiritualists, and makes them so ready to condemn others for acts they imagine them gailty of - but the abundance of that fullness of their hearts n which their minds secretly revel with delight, age which perhaps, secetly they practise, and that, when certain outer responsibilities and restraints were rewould make them, of enly and foremost, rush into their excesses. - Although this is but a side-issue in the approaching this is but a side-issue in the approaching conflict, it is nevertheless made use of as the great bug bear, to prejudice, frighten and arouse the weak and thoughtless public mind. But, let me ell you plainly, Spirtualists, that all that is true in the prospective reform, or revolution; in the social relations—however brought to bear against it—will be adepted, at a not fir distant time, just as surely as the company, choristers and all, went present "holy" all lance of matrimony is destined in the company, choristers and all, went timed if or antimed to early and hate, has no lear in calmly surveying cannot defend anything from my enemies, this as no lear in calmly surveying to may the a side issue in the approaching the way effect over the mauve. Each carried and hate, has no lear in calmly surveying to may in the social subject to day, nor from the devil, except my will, with which and bravely battling all the wrongs of to-day, nor from the devil, except my will, with which to learn anything from my enemies, they way effect over the mauve. Each carried and bravely battling all the wrongs of to-day, nor from the devil, except my will, with which to learn anything from my enemies, nor from the devil, except my will, with which to learn anything from my enemies, and bravely battling all the wrongs of to-day, nor from the devil, except my will, with which be used in the approaching all that first except my will, with which to learn anything from my enemies, nor from the devil, except my will, with which the the defend anything from my enemies, nor from the devil, except my will, with which to learn anything from the devil, except my will, with which to learn anything from the devil, except my will, with which to learn anything from the devil, except my will, with which to learn anything from the devil, except my will, with which to learn anything from the devil, except my will, with the observed my will, with the peaker to learn anything from the devil, except my will, the my my material that first except anythin tined, if continued, to sink humanity into a ceremony was finished. caldron of sensualism and prostitution, to the We turned from the

The immoral ty, the cause of which by the Church has been attributed to Spirtualism as far as it really exist among Spiritualists has by individuals been brought from "our Christian civilization" within the outer domains of Spiritualism; and it is not to be expecied that a youth of twenty years should inevitable Hic Jacet. have eradicated already, the evils that, through But while thus there be sensual Spiritualists who have not, as yet, received the baptism of paratively clear of that unblushing crime al most without a parallel --- that of færicide Now, while I must admit that this is a ury, and having, by its incapacity, entirely beautiful privilege, I can not see that, by such failed to give to its followers and to our "Christian civilization," a system, promotive intellect - is to-day like an old steam-bip at ing a proper estimate upon this our privilege sea, without steam, compas and rudder, drift-unless we look, beyond the plane of selfishing before the mighty winds, tossed about by ness and individual aggrandizement, to the the upheavals of the ocean of truth, justice facts that ever and anon startle the civilized freedom, are the watchword; of the age. and right, and eventually to be laid on the world.

Yet, blind, lifeless and dying Theology, par ed this life — though their tender sym- cause of its lost prestige, endeavors to justify lived only in the atmosphere of Paradise; ing is a sample of the discussion: its opposition, and its stationary position, by wholly ignorant of the facts of life, of the I have seen Mr. Fowler's remarks on the attributing the "sins" and misfortunes, re- hideous, disgusting slavery in which the wo- statement of Mr. S. C. Hall, and as Mr. Hall and though they be ever ready to soothe and sulting from the present accursed social relaheal the bitter and painful wounds incident tions, to the "Fall of man," and, for a remedy, and are held to-day. We have looked in vain 1 cannot see anything "illogical" in such upon our life — are found not to be the most reliable aid in our search for Truth. But it tells you to "Jook to Christ." The Church through the columns of our city journals for one word on the real sin that both Lord and or they are not true; and as Mr. H Il says therein acquiesce - but, the altitude to which Lady B. ron committed, out of which came that the spirit was seen by eight other perabove — beyond the sphere of individual and the rising intellect has now attained, demands discord, felsehood, desertion, disgrace.

Even the pure realm of something more than "milk for babies," desertion and the rising intellect has now attained, demands discord, felsehood, desertion, disgrace.

From his letters to Tom Moore and her unitable to the sublimity of the topics, and a certain unwouted manner of talking. divine love and wis om, stands a multitude mands imperatively to have its moral wants form, cold indiff rence to him, it is well should have written to Mr. Hall for the and a certain unwouted manner of talking, which no man can number, contemplating supplied at whatever cost to our present sys- known that he maired her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, wor'd's final redemption. From these sym- ten or concieved of, curporting to be, by in-pi- cest unfitting both alike for any pure and pathetic regions of spirit life, through their unfolded wisdom, they see in our sufferings and life-experiences, the "signs of the times," social out-growth of the musty records of that the continue of the mare brought a friend, Miss Ann Blackwell, sad memories in the Grecian war, the other to propitate her crime in endless charities.

bish, preparatory to the establishment of the complete Brotherhood and Sisterhood of the starving too. Her life, though one of usefulrace. The churches, with their devotees, may go on, in their collective and individual blind
Twice the world has given its verdict in Varley, C.E., F.R.G.S., who is, perhaps, the come slaves to sexual inequality, sensualism world. and avarice — will only drive a few more of your mother's sex to houses of ill-fame, as to Mrs. Stowe's motive for these revelations, judging from her antecedents, we have

A WEDDING IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Omro, W18.

We strolled into Westminster Abbey the finished we saw that something unusual was about to happen, and as our places were good our creeds and codes, making man master, ones we thought it best to keep them. Then woman slave, one to command and one to and, not being able to produce tickets, we were politely requested to take seats beyond the iron palings. Only grandees can be married

ments of this ancient edifice. A Canon's daughter was to be led to the alter to-day. Soon the invited guests began to arrive, and their light summer toilettes breness of the dark-colored architectural surroundings. Then the wedding party arrived; first the chorus of boys in white robes came up the aisle, then dignitaries of the church or fall. in their millinery, followed by Dean Stanley and the officiating clergyman, who together performed the ceremony. They took their place - tront of the chancel. A hassock was aced at the Dean's feet for the pair to kneel upon. The couple approached; the bride in heavy white silk, honiton veil, orange blos soms and very handsome diamond ornaments. I cannot say she was pretty, and the bidegroom was hardly beyond boyhood. His best man," as the English term his groomsman, walked at his side; behind came en oridesmaids, sweetly drested in white muslin (just off the floor), trimmed with fluting of he same, high necket and long sleeves. Over the waist was a fancy mauve silk one, termininating in large sashes of the same. The most of them wore bounets, but the last two, much younger than the rest, wore hats

final demoralization and extinction of the of life and hope, to the shadows of the she severed the unholy tie that bound her to no means despair of her grace. And though RELIGIOUS ITEMS AND ANICDOTES,

will find themselves crucified on the cross of est health at d happiness? press of the nation, may be the strongest evil in the N. Y. Independent. dence that a blow has been struck in the

To our mind, there is more involved in The British Journal of Photography, a part which the poet acter in the scene.

ness, "kicking against the pricks," but their this case, and twice the tyrant Custom, hoary cleverest electrician in Europe, swore on verse. It is the paper, and I would that it tendency to retard the coming of the better wi h age and crime, has refused his sentence oath, at the trial of Lyon vs. Home, that the

world to its consideration. It is a question, graphed. A young American lady thus describes a and verily the world will stand appalled as TORQUATO TASSO, A SPIRITUALIST. wedding in the Abbey, in a letter to her friends she reveals the trage lies of home life, where the Beatrice Cencis struggle to day in nets

be no more.

Our low ideas on marriage, as set forth in present day. a wise adjustment of our social relations, here, with all the hallowed dust under foot, until woman is clothed in her right mind,

> Mrs. Stowe's fearful picture of the abominacial wrongs of the race, f r whatever enslaves Duke. woman, debases man; together we must rise

While all true natures must feel the deepest rounded with all the adventitious circumstances for happiness, with great possibilities posed that every editor from Maine to Cali- ties!" fornia, who has dipped his pen in gall to forms, who has dipped his pen in gall to scarify Mrs. Stowe, is impeded by his chivalry for the Byron family.

In a letter to a friend Tasso complains of the mischievous manifestations of a spir t,

s because of this faithful unveiling of man as

from childhood, we felt the place and the oc. Blanche, Sweetheart and all of them, let the m casion furnished us a text for moralizing.

The career of the noble and the ignoble must and the facts of life as they stare us all in the length to being the act of a sound mind, I am in all terminate to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the life to be a sound mind, I am in the all terminate and be rounded off under the face. Let the women of every household answer. Can you, looking through your lives, say that the men by your side, in all relations, THE MORAL OF THE BYRON CASE, have religiously helped you to develop all They who do anything to move the world dinating their grosser appetites to your highthe powers of your whole nature, ever subor-

public sentiment, and the multitude will shout at each in turn, "A way with him." If public sentiment were always with him." If public feel that they were made but for sacrifice. sentiment were always right on every ques. They who would shut the flood-gates against tion, it might be wise studiously to avoid its every crime in the decalogue must hur! back criticisms, but inasmuch as it is as often through the ages the moustrous thought that of having the power to communicate, and do cxample of fidelity to monogamy, and is the communicate with their departed friends, and heaven. — Elizabeth Cady Stanton, lightened eyes, and purged ears, could distinguish the communicate with their departed friends.

### SPIRIT-PHOTOGRAPHY IN LONDON

of universal knowledge and progress in Mrs. Stowe's late article in the Atlantic very ably conducted weekly, has recently Monthly on the Byron family than the one published several articles pro and con upon appalling fact revealed. While ready pens the possibility of spirit-photography. Thus on either side are sifting the evidences of its far, those in the affirmative have d cidedly of morality, commensurate with the growth of truth or falsehood, we would fain use the in the advantage in the argument. It is exceed by the fire, he (Tasso) turied his eyes to terest of the hour in a broader consideration ingly clever in the editor to allow such a conof those causes that underlie these stricking troversy to appear. Science, investigation, he did not answer. At last — 'Lo!' said be, facts that ever and anon startle the civilized freedom, are the watchword; of the age. 'the courseous spirit which has come to talk The Mr. Hall referred to, as distinguished in From the general tone of the press, one literature as in his profession, occupies a very would suppose that American editors had high social position in London. The follow-

social out-growth of the musty records of that to propittate her crime in endless charities. ciety, who are investigating the alleged Spiridead inspiration of long ago—stands ready. There was no friendship even between them, to express itself in living outer forms, for the salvation of mankind. the outgrowth of a long acquaintance, with that she and several other triends had at the salvation of mankind. Sometime seen the spirit of her sister at a sceptics of the present day), 'they are in-Admiration of the noble qualities of each same time seen the spirit of her sister at a other; no love either to knit their souls to French circle. The address of this lady can be ments. Blinded by ignorance and selfishness, gether and bind the two in one. And in the had from the secretary of the Dialectical Sowe may retard the coming of the day of our union both alike were blighted, scarred, un- ciety. Therefore, what I suggest is, that Mr. my doubts." salvation, or impede and apparently suppress done. His poems are one sad wail of a stary- Fowler should inquire into his matter, and the onward app oach of the grand ineviable ing soul for that love he never knew, sp-ak- gain admission to some French circle of destiny, that is to sweep away the present rubing slike to those who have felt the fullness Spiritualists, and att rward let us know

a matter of choice between that position, reason to believe them worthy and pure, occupants of the thrones of France, Russia, inappropriate, unappreciated labor and a life of And when a person has a noble motive for and Prussia are believers in Spiritualism; minded old fogie's; to see their beloved instiprostitution and slavery in the present mar performing an ungracious task, a question of but when so many London scientific men, tutions assailed and torn in pieces, looks like taste must be subservient to the public good. literary men, and barristers testry, as they sacrilege to them. Let us hope that they But, when the work is finished, when o'd
Theology has sunk into the grave of its superannuated social offspring — impartial history

Lessons of individual life are guides for generations, lighthouses on the treacher us time that abuse of the witnesses should cease.

Men of Mr. Fowler's scientific attainments be brought about. Theology has sum into the grave of its superior and and manual description of the whole system as one of the whole system as one of the gone down; and it the living can learn wisgone down; and it the living can learn wisgone down; and it is not sacrible them out of their delusion, and prove the sensitive be brought about.

The Holy Sepulcher, which furnished the tensible pretext for the Crimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as breeding trouble, the priests of the Latin Chrimean war, is as whether or no, under certain conditions, souls of many who are too fastidious to hear The true relation of the sexes is the mospir ts appear now as they are alleged to mentous question at this stage of our civil- have done in the days of old, and that, too, ization, and Mrs. Stowe has galvanized the in a form sufficiently palpable to be photo- told. There has been silence too long. So

In the life of Torquato Tasso, the great set by their own household. This is a blow Italian poet, who live! 300 years ago (born torm, at woman's natural protectors, that will set March 11th, 1544), we find numerous proofs other morning at ten o'clock. The service many a bond one tree and hasten the day when the worst form of slavery, that of woman of his having been frequently under the influ among the congregation. As soon as it was to man, that has ever cursed the earth, shall ence of spirit mediumship, passing through virtue, and her seducer. The woman, no experiences smilar to the mediums of the matter how young, or how innocent, hereto

Al hough not understanding his own state, we learned that there was to be a wedding, obey, are demoralizing all our most sacred he was firm in the belief that he was attended sentiments and affections, and making the by spirits, who manifested themselves to him with open arms, courted and countenanced, most holy relation in nature one of antagon- in various ways, both pleasant and unpleas- and all manner of excuses trumped up to vinism and aversion. And there is no hope for ant. Doubtless his severe trials unhinged his dicate him, if any one ventures to remark on noble mind at times to a certain degree, but it.: "Young blood," "wild oats," "better hush up." and so much more unuallowed dust that so virtuous, independent, self-supporting, sove- there was always more method in his mad- They soon forget it - in him. conspicuously covers the statuary and monu- reign and dictator in the family and the ness" than those around him had any idea of. Whilst in prison, he declared that his cruel I am perso ally acquainted with ma y women keeper, Morti, was in league with certain tions of our social life, coming out simultane, ously with John Stuart Mill's philosophy of magicians to destroy his life; and as this was made a pretty contrast to the massive som- the degradation of woman, will do much a recognized and capital crime in those days, they vouchsafed not one word or glance. To to rouse wise men to new thought on the so- he threatened to accuse him of it to the the shame of women be this said; and it is un-

Dr. Lardner, in his " Cabin t C, clopæ lia," speaking of lasso, savs, - " His life was like pity for Lord and Lady Byron, who, surthe optum eater's dreams: plendours and the human family at heart, should array all horrors, alternations of agony and rapture, of genius, power and influence, yet made their lives a value, it is hardly to be suptrasted. He inhabited a world of unrealition test the virtue of the woman he contempt

for the Byron family.

Few will analyse their feelings, but much thus: — "The little ther has solen from m of the present noise and bluster of the press, is because of this faithful unveiling of man as is because of this faithful unveiling of man as woman's natural protector. All alike turn them — but perhaps they may amount to twenty. He turns all my books topsy turvy, from the mirror that so truly reflects the crimes of our present social system, from the protection opens my class, and steals my keys, so that I can keep nothing. I am unhappy at all which they see no escape. which they see no escape.

But the true philo-opher, who sees the end from the beginning, the great immurable laws of the disease be frenzy, or what is its

at a not far distant time, just as surely as the Then the company, choristers and all, went present "holy" all ance of matrimony is despited.

Then the company, choristers and all, went peals to the pity of every true woman, and to so many terrors and page, the opposite with the already written more than I in the air, the image of the glorious Virginian to the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way, and the into the chancel singing on the way are the chancel singing on the ficing charities, but for the prompt, grand way gin. with her Son in her arms, encircled with in which, like the noble Queen Vashti of old, clouds of many colours, so that I might by

"Poets' Corner," where we met suggestions of another character, and as we mused under the mural tablets of names familiar to us from childhood, we fall the place and the control of the shadows of the s God. I can sometimes cohibere assensum (withhold my assent), which, as Cicero says, clined to believe it was a miracle of the

> Dr. Lardner says : - " One of the most remarkable circumstances of the last days of Tasso was the imagination that he was occa sionally visited by a spirit; not the mischie ous spirit who haunted his prison, but a being of far higher dignity, with whom, alone, or in Spirit. cutors none pre-ent could see or hear more than the poet himself, wrapt into ecstasy, and uttering language and sentiments worthy of lightened eyes, and purged ears, could distinguish the presence and the voice of his mysterious visitant. Manso gives a strange account of such an interview when he himself stood by, yet perceived nothing but the half-

T e narration given by the Marquis is exactly similar to numberle's instances in the noted Cracow convent-outrage died four days life of Swedenborg, as well as of many other after. The authorities suspected foul play. stirt seers, up to the present day. He says :- " One day as we were sitting alone wards the window, and held them a with me! Lift up your eyes and you shall see the truth.' I turned my eyes thither immediately, but though I looked as keenly as I could, I beheld nothing but the rays of the sun, which stre imed through the window-panes into the chamber. In the meantime Torquato myths. began to hold, with this unknown being, a most lofty converse. I heard, indeed, and saw nothing but himself; nevertheless, his words, at one time questioning, and at another re plying, were such as take place between those that exalted myself into an ecstasy, so that I which no man can number, contemplating with calm eyes, the onward march of human events, from which shall be outwrought the events, from which shall be outwrought the world's final redemption. From these symbols and the contents of the churches and addresses of the other witnesses, that exalted myself into an ecstasy, so that the mair ed her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, the onward march of human is the mair ed her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, that exalted myself into an ecstasy, so that the mair ed her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, the own and that he mair ed her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, that the mair ed her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, the own and the mair ed her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, the mair ed myself into an ecstasy, so that the mair ed her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, the own and the mair ed myself into an ecstasy, so that the mair ed her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, the own and the mair ed myself into an ecstasy, so that the mair ed her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, the own and the mair ed her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, the own and the mair ed her for her money, names and addresses of the other witnesses, the own and the mair ed her for her money, and listened, between transport and stupefaction a considerabe time elapsed; at length the spirit departed, as I learned from the words of Torquato, who turning to me said, 'From this day forward all your doubts will be recreased; for though I have heard many wonderful things, I have seen nothing to dispel

### THE GREAT NEED OF "THE UNI-VERSE."

To the Editor of The Universe:

day, will only cause the sacrifice of a few more on the real wrong.

As to the truth of Mrs. Stowe's statement.

on the real wrong.

on the real wrong. few more millions of graves with innocent we have no doubt; first, because she is too so from 1 im Mr. Fowler may, perhaps, be able such a high moral standard — it discusses all children and youth, - will only gather around cautious and conscientions to venture such to gain information. Mr Wall ce, of the questions so fearlessly - it tears the veil so a selfrighteous priesthood a few more millions of starving, helpless fellow-beings asking for starving, helpless fellow-beings asking for starving helpless fellow-beings asking for startiate them; and second, because in wo entific at ainments by Dr. Hooker, in his of the startiate them; and second, because in wo entific at ainments by Dr. Hooker, in his open so consoling covered lest recover the startiate them; and second, because in wo entific at ainments by Dr. Hooker, in his open so consoling covered lest recover the startiate them; and second, because in wo entific at ainments by Dr. Hooker, in his open so consoling covered lest recover the startiate them; and second, because in wo entific at ainments by Dr. Hooker, in his open so consoling covered lest recover the startiate them; and second, because in wo entific at ainments by Dr. Hooker, in his open so consoling covered lest recover the startiate them; and second, because in wo entific at ainments by Dr. Hooker, in his open so consoling covered lest recover the startiate them are 3,000 pack. "bread," for which they only receive from those dignitaries, with eyes upturned to heaven, an especial request that "God shall feed the hungry and clothe the naked:"—will only lead to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a form was produced by the holy-altar of matrimony" a form was produced by the holy-altar of matrimony and clothe the naked: "—will only lead to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a form was produced by the holy-altar of matrimony" a form was produced by the holy-altar of matrimony and clothe the naked: "—will only lead to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a form was produced by the holy-altar of matrimony and clothe the naked: "—will only lead to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matriage and out of it, as have ever blackened to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matriage and out of it, as have ever blackened to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matriage and out of it, as have ever blackened to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matriage and out of it, as have ever blackened to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matriage and out of it, as have ever blackened to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matriage and out of it, as have ever blackened to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matriage and out of it, as have ever blackened to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matriage and out of it, as have ever blackened to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matriage and out of it, as have ever blackened to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matriage and out of it, as have ever blackened to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matriage and out of it, as have ever blackened to the "holy-altar of matrimony" a matrimony "holy altar of matrimony" a matrimony "holy altar of matrimony" a matrimony "holy altar of matrimony "holy altar of matrimony" a matrimony "holy altar of matrimony "holy few more millions of helpless females to be- the pages of history at any period of the at 3,000,000, and this is about the lowest es. no doubt, because the duck, which cannot fly timate given by anybody who knows the above the treetops, always envies the eagle

THE UNIVERSE will frighten many narrow-

long as man's infamous conduct is covered over, and carefully shielded from public gaze, so long can be continue his fiendish work without fear of being disturbed; but with exposure there is hope of, and chance for re-

Another wide-spread, and deeply-rooted evil, is found in the way society treats a woman, who has wandered from the path of wirtue, and her seducer. The woman, no matter how young, or how innocent, hereto-fore, is shunned and despised, held alouf from by all, condemned, scorned, sneered at, downtrodden, as if comamination were in her very atmosphere; while her scducer is received with here some constant and constant and the stable at Bethle'm, and de biessed Virgin had lent you de sleeping baby to hold."

Women are much to blame in this matter. who have homzed, and received attentions fr in a man, whom they knew had ruined a rusning girl; while to his heart-broken victim deniable.

Much has been said on this subject, but not

as much as should be. It is a learful evil; and every true woman, who has the welfare o her strength to do battle with it, and never cease crying out against it, until it is remedied. The old idea that it was a man's right plated marrying, by the basest means, is at the bottom of it. Thank Heaven, that idea has exploded among the more enlightened class: but unfortunat ly its adherents are yet numer ous, among those who are "still in the dark."
If a woman would pause to consider where a it is already dawning.
I am glad to see there is a Dress Reform Pic-

nic about to be held. There is certainly need of a Dress Reform, though, while Fashion of mauve tulle. Over all, coming down to by which light, harmony and love are to be the bottom of their dresses, were white, thin evolved from the present darkness, discord Again he writes on the same subject:—"I holds such a despotic rule, there is not much the bottom of their dresses, were write, thin evolved from the present markiness, discontinuous transfer defend anything from my enemies, and hate, has no lear in calmly surveying cannot defend anything from my enemies. I am surprised that Mrs Stanton, who is one

- There are 7,000.000 young men in our land and only 250,000 profess to be Christians.

- An lowa parsoness on wedding occasion doesn't kies the tride, but the other one. - The Gospel propagation business is now par-ticipated in by eighty-six different Protestant Missionary associations.

- A man in Iowa in the last stages of consump tion was, last week, baptised by in mersion, and thinks his health was thereby improved. - A Jersey Quakeress thinks it an insult to God to force vegetables and fruit by the use of bot beds, which she calls an invention of the Evil

- The Toronto Guardian says that Mrs. Vanderbilt is an accomplished Christian lady, and an active worker in Methodist Church and Sunday School work. - The Paris journals regard the defection of Fa-

ther Hyacinthe, the powerful Catholic preacher of that city, who renounces homanism, as a great religious and political event. - Rev. James Durborow, an Episcopal clergyman in Philadelphia, solempized, on Sunday evening, his 1,000th marriage ceremony during h

fourteen years' pastorate. - The monk who, during a drunken fit, wrote the note to the police which informed them of the

- A naughty little boy, being told by his mother that God would not forgive him if he did a certain act, replied; "Yes He would - God likes certain act, replied; "Yes He would - God likes to forgive little boys - that is what He is for."

- There is a world beyond where there is no change," said a good parson to a youthful sprout of rather cool propensities. "I wonder," said the youth, "if they use postage stamps in that coun-- Among the banner carried by the Germans

in the Humboldt procession in New York was one which read: "Our Genesis, which was a mystery, he made a natural Science, and religious legends - The late tornado in Boston made such serious

work with the churches that Zion's Heraid thinks it must have been a free religion. We think the same, the more so, as it did not hurt any Spiritualist in Lawrence.

- The Methodist Book Concern at New York, have been indulging in the luxury of a nine years' swindle. It is estimated that about \$10,000 dallars per year has been gouged out of it by one of its conductors.

- British scientists have discovered that Sodom to ruin several first class showers.

- A card was hung out of a little oyster shop - A card was nung out of a little oyster snop in Sandusky City, O., while the State Sabbath School convention was held in that place, which read: "Oisters in every stile, cooked to order. Friend of the redemer will please caul." - A lady has a Sunday-school class in one of

the churches. Two brothers attend it alternately. One Sunday the lady asked one of the boys if he would be there on the following Sabbath? "Oh! no," says he, "I can't; it's my turn to saw wood!" - Two members of a church choir in Albany.

- Iwo members of a church choir in Albany, having seeded therefrom, have been gratifying their spite by singing in the congregation out of tune and at the top of their voices. They have been arrested and discharged, and still persist in singing out of tune. The fix is an odd one, - Bishop Whateoat used to sa . speaking of. his adversary, the devil; "Why" "when he tells me I have preached well. I answer, 'Yes, pretty well for a poor worm,' and when he charges that I have preached poorly. I answer, 'Yes, but there

is little to be expected from a poor worm." - The Young Men's Christian Association have of assorted tracts, which they wish to dispose of to individuals for personal circulation, at \$1 per

- Little Susie poring over a book in which angels were represented as winged beings, suddenly exclaimed, with vehemence: "Mamma, I don't want to be an angel, and I need not, need." I?" "Why, Susie?" questioned her mother.
"Humph! leave off all my pretty clothes and
wear fedders like a hen?"

- A little boy in a Sioux City Sunday school put a poser to his teacher. The lany was reining her class how God punished the Egyptians by causing the first-born in each household to be slain. The little boy listened very atten ively, out a poser to his teacher. The lady was telling and, at a proper interval, mildly inquired, "wh God would have done if there had been twins?"

- The Holy Sepulcher, which furnished the osdeclining to comply with the terms of the treaty which guarantees to the Greek Church the scle possession of the new cupola, which has been re-cently curiched with a magnificent golden cross,

- Not many years since a certain Vermont minister supplying the pulpit, well known for his eccentric turn of mind, prayed for "a man from the Lord" in this fashion: "Send us not an old man in his dotage, nor a young man in his gosments."

- Aunt Judy, pious old colored woman, is said to have expressed herself as follows, with reference to the vociferous habits of certain persons

- In front of the theater at Oxford, there are some gigantic stone figures, the date and subject of which are alike buried in uncertainty. Two of which are alike buried in uncertainty. Two sailors were walking past. "Who are these fellows, shipmate?" said one of them. "The Twelve Apostles," replied his friend. "The Twelve Apostles! how can that be? Why there's only six of, em." "Well," rejoined his informant, "yer wouldn't have'em all on deck at once, would be?"

- "Now, all who have the Collect, raise their hands," said the rector of an Episcopal church, in Albany. Only one tittle hand came up.

"Ab! I see a hand raised in Miss—'s class,"

"Ah: I see a nand raised in all see a said the encouraged rector; please repeat the Collect to me my good little girl?" The scholar appeared suddenly hewildered, her teacher said, "If you know the Collect why don't you repeat. it?" Our little heroine, evidently thinking some-thing was wrong, bashfully stammered out: "d. thought he wanted all that had the colic to hold. up their hands, and I had it the other night, and lather had to stay up and take care of me

— A metropolitan journal says: "On Sunday a last, in one of our churches, stood a couple apparently singing from the bottom of their souls, out of the hymu-book. Being religiously disposed, and not having a hymn-book, our reporter who sat immediately behind them, attempted to read from the same book. In doing so, at the end of the verse, he heard the gentleman whispering, "Oh, say yes." The next verse began, and the twain sang away as devotionally as if they were thinking about nothing but the hymn. When the verse was ended, the fair one replied, "the ask pa; all's right, so far as I am concerned." - The Rev. George Lyon claims to be the pas-

tor of the Methodist Church at Peekskill.

other reverend gentleman claimed to be the au-thentic spiritual teacher. Mr. Lyon would not thentic spiritual teacher. Mr. Lyon would not acknowledge the authority of the condare that sent the new minister. The stranger, two weeks ago, came early to the church, took possession of the pulpit, and preached there, much to the disgust of his rival, who, however, did not interfere. At the close he announced his intention of prenoting again the following standay. At this the Hexing again the following that the Window, and the latter anno need that Mr. Lyon would preach. An anticipated row drew togethera hig crowd when the time arrived. The stranger found the doors looked, jumped through the window, preached, ate his dinner which he had brought with him, preached again in the afternoon, one more in the evening, and then announced another sermon on the following Sunday, and an intention sermon on the following Sunday, and an intention to fight it out in that line, if it took all Summer.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JOSEPH. - The origin of playing cards, like the origin of most other things, is involved in considerable obscurity. One learned doctor maintains with much tenacity that seven hundred years before the Christian era they were known to the Egyptians - a nation which, like the Chinese, is generally adduced, though with J. M. PEEBLES. doubtful results, to show us that there is nothing H. N. F. LEWIS, - Managing-Editor and Publisher. new under the sun. Another authority tells us that they formed one of the amusements of the Lydians during a great scarcity of corn which pervaded their country, when, according to Herodotus, they invented various games, "playing a whole day that they might not be in want of food, and, on the next, eating and abstaining from play." The famine lasted for eighteen years, and it is certainly possible that during this period the Lydians may have invented cards amongst their other sources of diversion.

B. T. - No wonder you are puzzled to under stand all the hard names you find in books, but our advice to you is to save all the money which ably large sale. It is a large octavo volume. you have been in the habit of spending foolishly and buy Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. We offer the New Illustrated Unabridged, latest edition, containing 1,840 pages and 3,000 engravings, regular price \$12, for ten new subscribers to THE UNIVERSE at \$2,50 each, the regular subscription-price; or the New National Pictorial, an octavo of 1000 pages and 600 engravings, price, \$600, for six new subscribers.

J. H. T. - The first day of summer, this year, was the 21st of June, as your friends might have seen by referring to almost any almanae for 1869. The first day of autumn was last Wednesday. Spring began March 20, and the winter will begin December 21. The distinction is very arbitrary as to the period of the year included in each season, which really varies according to latitude, and partly according to the other causes which influence climate.

"RICHARDS." - Publishers of newspapers and other periodicals have a right, under the existing postal laws, to send each other one copy of each publication, free of postage. They can also send, to each actual subscriber, enclosed in their publication, bills and receipts concerning their journals, without paying extra postage.

R. G. S: - "Sing a Song of Sixpence" is as old as the sixteenth century. "Three Blind Mice" is found in a music book dated 1609. "The Frog and the Mouse" was licensed in 18-50. "London Bridge is Broken down" is of unfathomed antiquity. "Girls and boys come out to Play" is certainly as old as the reign of Charles 11.

"HARRIETTE." - You ask us whether any one is 'expected to read "all there is" in a newspaper. Certainly not; each one will read what interests him most. But we do expect, and know, that those who brand certain portions of a paper as " objectionable," are certain to always read the very articles which they condemn.

"H. G. CLARKE." - We think that is your name, but are not sure concerning anything in prejudices of the popular multitude, they your letter, as we were unable to read ten words in the whole production. We are at a loss to say whether it is an article intended for public ation, a business letter, a request for information, or a thunderbolt of denunciation.

S. D. H. -1. Ristori received the largest fixed nightly salary, but the receipts of Joseph Jeffer- Universe and Rostrum will have their terms son and Edwin Forrest have exceeded the of subscription for the former extended acamount paid that lady. Joseph Jefferson receives a larger guarantee from managers than any other living American actor. 2. Get Haney's Book of Reference.

STUDENT. - Numerous large veins of gray copper ore, a very rare metal, and never before progress. discovered in any considerable quantity in this country, have just been found on the north shore of Lake Superior. This metal is most valuable for its use as the best known alloy for

"Hinsdale."—Certainly; reduce your business to a system, your habits to a science, and your work to an art, just as soon as you can. One principle of order will save a hundred of the criminal is the reference of the criminal is the

hence, you will see that he will not be enriched tleman's theology. very much through "political patronage."

"JOCKEY." - The exact line where truth and falsehood are separated, in a trade, is very difficult to draw. The very idea of a bargain, the object of which is not clearly the benefit of both figult to draw. The very idea of a bargain, the object of which is not clearly the benefit of both parties, implies some deception.

A MOTHER--No; we do not believe that children have a natural taste for tea and coffee It is at first really distasteful to them, and when

"ANN ARBOR," - It is estimated that of 10,-000 persons, only one arrives at the age of 100 cannot be accounted for except on the hypothyears. One in 500 attains the age of ninety, and esis of an outside agency. one in 100 lives to the age of sixty.

" CITIZEN." - The population of Iowa, according to the census just taken, is 1,037,000, or about Common Pleas Conrt of Morgan Co., Ind., that. The leading county is Scott, the second at its present session, addressed a letter to is Dubuque, and the third is Lee.

side of the paper.

"H., R. Higgins." - Gen. Grant was fortyseven years old, on the 22d of last April. Abraham Lincoln was nearly fifty-one, when he was elected.

"t'ROLAND." - "Oliver asks for more," is a phrase which has sprung from a circumstance narrated in Dickens' "Oliver Twist."

J. R. S. - Emma Hardinge is to stop but a few months in America. We think she has not been engaged to speak in Chicago.

household, should negard her duties as dignified, the best, will overlook errors sometimes. important, and difficult.

L. S. - Yes, always remove the first teeth of room for the new ones.

"BINGEN." - The author of the touching poem entitled "Bingen on the Rhine," was the Hon. Mrs. Norton.

MARIA. - The last words of Elizabeth Barret Browning were - "It is beautiful!" "H. R. G." - Pins were first used in England, No pent-up continent contracts our powers The whole unbounded Universe is ours.

# THE UNIVERSE.

Office, 113 Madison Street.

- - - Editor-in-Chief.

CHICAGO, OCTOBER 2, 1869.

#### PUBLISHER'S NOTICE---" EXETER HALL," ETC.

of 186 double-column pages, and we send it

The books will be sent postage paid.

To the Subscribers of the Rostrum. - The Spiritual Rostrum published by me, having been purchased by Mr. H. N. F. Lewis, pubisher of THE UNIVERSE, I hereby give notice that the subscribers of my magazine will be supplied with THE UNIVERSE for the unexpired terms of their subscriptions, respectively. This will be a gain to them, as they will receive four times the number of copies of a first-class Weekly in lieu of the Rostrum, i. e. the same number of months of the Weekly, as they have paid for the Monthly. While regretting, no doubt, the discontinuance of a magazine that never catered to the morbid will hail with pleasure the regular visits of THE UNIVERSE, consecrated, as it is, to the fullest liberty of expression and to the elevation of mankind.

Those who are subscribers of both THE cording to the amount their due.

Thanking my many kind friends for their

emy Taylor when he wrote his Holy Living in enjoyment of great power and state. Othan! Dying!; and, bating his imperfections ers were truly ascetics, who, industrious and the Apocalyptic "Gog and Magog," have provour "exquisite sensibility and ermine-like and vices, when Thomas Paine went into the sincere, lived out their vow of poverty. Quite en themselves about equally destructive when delicacy," that our pleasure and comfort, nay, and vices, when Thomas Paine went into the other world, he was more likely to be retheir time. Friar Bacon, the inventor, author in the reign of Henry VIII, legalizing the sur-

telligent and perhaps more critical gentlemen ing for the Parliament and people against say that what transpires in their presence King Charles, while stern John Knox, a centary later, left his footprints of destruction upon tury later, left his footprints of destruction upon the hypoth-

- The defendant, in a divorce case at the the Judge and jury, informing them that ARTHUR. — Such correspondents as you prowe visited this Abbey, a description of which so beggars our powers of pen-painting. It was combing ivies and stunted shrubbery. Walkno control," she would be unable to attend the trial, but for God's sake and her sake, dying in 1147. Persecuted, before this, he was the first abbot dying in 1147. Persecuted, before this, he was the first abbot and them to let her bushed have

— In the report of the Dress Reform Picnic, given in the latest issue of The Universe, the types should have said that the verse, the types should have the verse should have said that the verse sho gathering was had at South Newbury, Ohio, on so the night the Holy Virgin appeared to him, and thus addressed him: 'Arise, Seliousity of the old monks we live and deploy the sound of the night the Holy Virgin appeared to him, and thus addressed him: 'Arise, Seliousity of the old monks we live and deploy the live and live a curiously spelled. If names were always leth, and go into the province of York, and deplore their superstition and lack of wisdom. plainly written by correspondents, such mis-F.R. - A woman who has charge of a large takes would be fewer, for the proof-reader, at

-Ralph Waldo Emerson says :- "If the to him, he proceeded in search of the favoured children as soon as they become loose, to ensure vote is to be granted to woman, then we must spot, and after many difficulties, he arrived arrange to have the voting clean, and honest, and polite. The State must arrange to build Kirkstall; here he fixed his abode, and, as houses, instead of dirty rooms and corner the Abbot learned from his brethren, his humshops. The State must build palaces and ble cell was greatly revered by the neighhalls, in which women can deposit their vote, in the presence of their sons, and brothers, in the presence of their sons, and brothers.

SPIRITUALISM, ETC., ETC.

The great religious romance, "Exeter obligations to that German physicist, Kirchoff, all," which is pronounced by eminent crit. Hall," which is pronounced by eminent critics the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" presaging a great light of the sun of the cover every kind of father De Smet. a Jesuit of St. Louis, told us, Father De Smet. a Jesuit of St. Louis, told us, I lank, long-haired, wandering Spiritualist! ics the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" presaging a great light of the sun, of the stars, of the nebular, while accompanying the Indian Congressionand the comets, was written all over with unread hieroglyphical characters, until this bold scholar lifted the veil, revealing not only the mineral and chemical composition of the course was conc rned, prevailed almost uniforms in the memory-chambers of our soul, heological revolution, is meeting a remark. and the comets, was written all over with un- al committee to the Sioux Territory in the by mail, postage paid, on receipt of the price, 75 cents.

The we will send a copy of "Exeter Hall"

The really in the Catholic Church. Conversing a genuine Scotch genius, off-hand and clever, and ourself, left Glasgow at an early hour, injustice, of impurity, of lust—denounce them regularly in regard to the interests of them regularly in regard to the regularly in regard to the regularly in regard to the interests of them regularly in regard to the regularly in regularly in regard to the regul We will send a copy of "Exeter Hall" free, to any present subscriber to The Uniform one year with the money, \$2.50. With this offer any present reader may easily scene. this offer, any present reader may easily secure Prof. Huggins' recent investigations prove cona copy of this great work. The offer is also clusively that that mysterious order of heaven As a sample of letter-writing in the twelfth summer's visit to Scotland. We rode upon out one hours conjugal discord. Using the made to any one becoming a subscriber who made to any one become the subscriber who made to any one become the subscriber who made to any one becoming a sub supposed, swarms of bright stars, too remote Kirkstall monastdry: will procure and forward an additional name. in space to be separately distinguishable. A We continue the offer of a choice of a copy large portion of these nebulous objects give a of either "Dawn," "Rebecca," "What An-remarkable spectrum. It consists chiefly of departure, ye will pray for us faithfully, remembering the labours and distresses which we enor "Men, Women and Ghosts," to any pe son line is present, lines of hydrogen and nitrogen. It is clear line is present, coincident with the brightest dured in the beginning of our creation, and of sending us the names of two new yearly subscribers, with the money (\$5.00) for the same. bending heavens like silvered clusters of stars, are only luminous masses of gasseous substance, of which the principal constituents are on some the revenues of the Monastery without THE UNIVERSE AND THE ROSTRUM. hydrogen and nitrogen. Are not these demonstrations and admissions of scientists, all penalty our dearest companion, to whom we tonding to a confirmation of those will be would have some one interpret this letter; when tending to a confirmation of those spiritual summer-land zones, clairvoyantly seen and tears, which he shed abundantly at our parting. described by friend A. J. Davis in his Stellar Key?—The British Association of science, held in Exeter during August, was deeply suggestive and profitable to all thinkers. One of the most practical papers read, was by a the Blessed Virgin. woman, upon the subject of education. One of the most prominent scientists of the associa tion grappled bravely with "biology" and The Cisterian monks were white linen cospsychological inductions. While the country sacks or long gowns with a scapulary. This people and the more ignorant, of England, stand was a long narrow piece of stuff thrown over opinions, assisting at public meetings, and aghast at the mention of Spiritualism, those, front, from the shoulders to the feet. When of course, women must not "embark." Mrs. ranked as noble men and scientists, are anx- journeying they put over it a black gown, and Knowlton bears witness that they have enough most perfect satire? Seriously, let me tell

bute to the power of priestcraft. astronomical science was impressive and pro- black monks, the most ancient of all monastic monstrosity as a woman without a husband, called are not absolutely fixed, like fiery studs riveted into the canopy of heaven; but they are fatigueless travelers in space, shifting their are fatigueless travelers in space, shifting their orders. This singular costume, the monks say, and six of eight chiteren, will not be tolerated in this enlightened age!

"We should see women's clubs, saloons of political women, and journals written by women." No doubt of it. And you would places to a considerable extent relative to evening, these monks engaged in prayers at see women as old as thirty with bright rosy each other. There is no rest. Solar worlds two o'clk in the morning, nine in the morning faces, and eyes sparkling with light and hope, aid and encouragement, I remain, as ever, a re but wheels within wheels, and astrait co-worker with them in the cause of human co-worker with them in the cause of human returns are married toward and ordered was chanted at seven, after which all retired, sits at the fireside "waiting for papa." When

— A murder was committed by a burglar at Detroit, recently, and, as usual, the feeling of revenge takes possession of the public mind, revenue takes possess

This at first really distasteful to them, and when they express for it we may be sure it is an acquired taste.

The world, ne was more likely to be the time. Friar Bacon, the inventor, author and prophet, was a monk. Subsequent to the mediaval ages, Coke says, twenty-six abbots were lords of Parliament and sat in the house or many a bishop that went up from under an English mitre."

The "rude whirl of outside affairs" may be or religious purposes. About this time the or aments were taken from the inside of Kirk- and the ble for the world, ne was more nearly to be their time. Friar Bacon, the inventor, author and prophet, was a monk. Subsequent to the mediaval ages, Coke says, twenty-six abbots were lords of Parliament and sat in the house or aments were taken from the inside of Kirk- and the ble for the world, ne was more nearly to be their time. Friar Bacon, the inventor, author and prophet, was a monk. Subsequent to the mediaval ages, Coke says, twenty-six abbots were lords of Parliament and sat in the house or aments were taken from the inside of Kirk- and the ble for the world, ne was more nearly to be their time. Friar Bacon, the inventor, author and prophet, was a monk. Subsequent to the mediaval ages, Coke says, twenty-six abbots were lords of Parliament and sat in the house or aments were taken from the inside of Kirk- and prophet, was a monk. Subsequent to the mediaval ages, Coke says, twenty-six abbots and prophet, was a monk. Subsequent to the mediaval ages, Coke says, twenty-six abbots are included in the reign of Henry VIII, legalizing the sur- in the reign of Henry VIII, legalizing the sur- in the reign of Henry VIII, legalizing the sur- in the reign of Henry VIII, legalizing the sur- in the reign of Henry VIII, legalizing the sur- in the reign of Henry VIII, legalizing the sur- in the reign of Henry VIII, legalizing the sur- in the reign of Henry VIII, legalizing the sur- in the reign of Henry VIII, legalizing the sur- in the reign of Henry VIII, legalizing the sur- in the reign of Henry VIII, le truction precedes construction. Both are ne-

cessities in the order of progress. KIRKSTALL ABBEY, YORKSHIRE. Accompanied by our friend Thomas Etchells, Esq. whose papers have appeared in the literature of the London Spiritual Magazines. literature of the London Spiritual Magazines. partial ruin. The roof-less walls, desolate, we visited this Abbey, a description of which she beseeched them to let her husband have a divorce. The court granted the prayer.

dying in 1147. Persecuted, below the speciation of Protestant spiriting and dancing at or feet, fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the historian, by a "strange in fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the historian, by a "strange in fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the historian, by a "strange in fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where some fluence to the vale of the Aire, where the vale of the A humble Anchorites had fixed their habitation; through crypts or hanging vines, render the - In the report of the Dress Reform Pic- the chief of these was Saleth, who related to courast painful. Rich the lessons from seek dilgently in the valley of Airedale for a place called Kirkstall, for there shalt thou prepare a future habitation for brethren serving my Son.' Having satisfied himself that it was really the Virgin Mary that was talking at the entrance of a shady valley, which he was informed by the shepherds was called in the presence of their sons, and brothers, the prayers of Seleth were sought with fervour; and the fame of his piety spread rejoiced when my feet first pressed the soil Surely, why?

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. -- V. through the whole country, and induced sev. and my hands clasped those who may well SCIENCE AND RELIGION — PROF. HUGGINS' INVESTIGATIONS — BRITI-H ASSOCIATION OF
SCIENCE — ABBUTS AND ABBEYS — KIRK.

Through the whole country, and induced sty
loads of birth in a country that has given
to the world a Wallace, a Bruce, Burns,
science — Abbuts And Abbeys — Kirk.

STALL — ABBUTS AND ABBEYS — KIRK. STALL ABBEY, YORKSHIRE — PHENOMENAL themselves cells nessive by the rules of the ing Berwick Castle — a ruin at the mouth of SPIRITUALISM, ETC., ETC.

' From Castle Reginald, on the Morrow of St. Martin A. D. 1287.'

which ye are reaping the fruits in peace.
'Ye know dearly be oved, that worldly occupayour sakes, are not without danger to the soul. But we derive great hopes from your compassion, seeing that we aim at no earthly advantage, nor

cause. Salute our dear friends, \* \* \* and es-

end you again and again to God and

Written at Canterbury. with many tears

COSTUMES AND CUSTOMS OF MONKS.

ious to investigate its merits. This we attri. hood of woollen. They still adopt this habit co-worker with them in the cause of human progress.

W. F. Jamieson.

A murder was committed by a burglar at The old abbots and abbots.

clared that the reformation of the criminal is of no consequence in the eye of the law—

tures with wird cases and modering aboves.

a conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is its conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is its conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromitting us into the vestibule of the genius is conservative force, cramping and crushing retromited to the conservative force force for conservative force for conse cious systematizing will save a week's labor.

'Rev. C. D. — Mr. Peebles' official position is more honorary than profitable, as he does not honorary than profitable, as he does not more honorary than profitable, as he does not honorary than profitable eman's theology.

Abbey, from the French abbaye, implies a religious community presided over by an abbot. This latter term comes from the Syriac bot. This latter term comes from the Syriac and the widest freedom—Catholicism and religious community bot.

The great battle to be ultimately fought in our country will be between couplings her into the rude whirl of outside affairs. She will lose all, even to her grace, even to her beauty." That reads well, but the Romish. The great battle to be ultimately bility nor her ermine-like delicacy; do not

Chapter-house, the Vestment-rooms, the damp crypts, where prayers were said for the dead, the huge stone coffins, the "High Alter, holiest of places," the arched chambers, stonepots for holy water, and the punnishment cells - all exhibit a pile - a speaking pile of

"See how the sharp corroding tooth of Time Hath rent these massy walls! — The stones dissolve;
And, like the feeble sinews of old age, Relax, and shrink, and tumble to the ground!
Ah me! shal! ruthless Time's devouring pow'r Thus bow the firmest works of busy man?
Thus bow the firmest works of busy man?
Tis even so!— Yea, lastly, he himself.
The great projector of these baughty piles,
With all his riches, honors, and renown,
Hides his poor head in dust."

IN SCOTLAND. O Scotland! land of moral chivalry and

he com lied, and this small traterinty bulk he com lied, and the river Aire, and and others, equally brave and true. Reachthemselves cells beside the river Aire, and and others, equally brave and true. Reachthemselves cells beside the rules of the ling Berwick Castle—a ruin at the mouth of the mill. brethren of Lerath; enjoying all things in the river Tweed, strange sensations thrilled age and flo vers in France and the practical give an hence to no spirit less istinguished went out the young swarm in the days of closer union between religion, reason, and still have charms with too many Spiritualists: Linded and settled in Massachusetts. Accord-UP AMONG THE HIGHLANDS.

> with flags, wreaths of flowers, and branches of Spiritualism.

> It was good to breath it. The hall in which we lectured, under the auspices of the "Phychoogical Society," was densely crowded. More of Scotland in our next communication.

Written for the Universe

# WIFE AND MOTHER!

mother equally well with that of wife." There not go to law, if he has told lies about you). it is again, "wife and mother." It seems ut. I am for the freedom of the intellect, as well terly impossible for some to comprehend that as for the freedom of the affections. I would free both if they are not in the best condiwoman does not necessarily mean "wife and mother." Won't some one, high in authority, refer them to some good woman who has growth. I cannot think Bro. Potter will lived and died without any such appendages?

must devote a portion of their lives to read- other men's sins. His tracts, to me, are the ing the journals, studying public and political strongest defence even of what he aims to the cossack descending down the back, or, in following parliamentary discussions." Then, when coming from the Continent into Eng. to do at home. After her "wifely duties" land. These are sometimes called white are paid, what time or spirit has she for reading The paper read before this association upon monks in distinction to the Benedictins or writing, or public meetings? Of course, such a found. There are no fixed stars. These so- orders. This singular costume, the monks say, and six or eight children, will not be tolerated

gold and silver.

"Hinsdale."—Certainly; reduce your busi"Reeland, of that city, lakes. They excite in us little interest and of the rock above which Jesus was born."

"Infants compared to our Revadas, Riagaras, coals St. Lawrence were roasted with, parings of D ing "denvered over to a man who may practice toward her any cruelty which best pleases him, if he does not murder her

of Peers. For a long period they possessed nearly absolute authority in their monasteries. stall abbey, and the bells from the tower, and nearly absolute authority in their monasteries. sold for the English Crown. The churchwhich is briefly this: After one has read it, the first thought that suggests itself to the mind, is, "Well, what of it?" In other words, it lacks their way westward. Chicagoans will have their way westward. Chicagoans will have but these commodities, let us hope, will be an opportunity of investigating their claims reign of Henry the Eighth and Edward, were short of 70 in width across the naves and supplied by those sensible women who may \*HOUGHTON."—You should never judge concerning any matter, in which you are interested, in a "hot" moment. Passion will warp the in a "hot" moment. Passion will warp the southers bundleds of as in the N. Y. Independent, that they are "jugger of the contrary bundleds of as in the south rolled the crystal river Aire. The stately gate northwest of the Abby still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his stately gate northwest of the Abby sent adrift upon the charities of the continent. Cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his stately gate northwest of the Abby still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It cromwell, with his Ironside legions, hurled his still cling to "their respective heads." It commends have a still cling to "their respective heads." It commends have a still cling to "their respective heads." It commends have a still cling to "their respective heads." It commends hav weapons of war at the castles while contendsite well-chosen, the massive columns, clusterfor it is very likely that he may be trampled

# GOOD BYE.

Sitting in one of our Wabash Avenue omnibusses, the other day, a gentleman on the street signalled the driver to stop, and hand- ability to do the subject justice, could better ing in a lady, said, "good morning." She replied, "good bye."

I pondered in my mind these little words, and wondered if they had as deep a meaning to her as to me. Memory carried me back more than ten years, when, on just such a misty, unpleasant morning as that, I started from my home to visit the east, for the benefit of my health, which had long been failing. A friend lingered to bid me good bye. The last bell rang, and, reaching out my hand, I said "Farewell." Don't say farewell, "said he" Through all my journey, those little words haunted me like a spell. I could not forget them. Two short weeks from that day a telegram came to me, announcing his death by

Need I tell you, reader mine, that since that time there has been a deeper, sadder meaning for me in those two little words "Good Bye," and my lips would never frame them to a mere passing acquaintance. FERNIANA.

-A correspondent in Packard's Monthly man applies for a situation that her moral

"FREE LOVE." To the Editor of The Universe.

The term "Free Love" was coined by J. of the millennium - and of heaven. It meant brethren of Lerath; enjoying all things in the river I weed, strange end rendered in river and rendered immortal in law It meant the reign of pure love over More extensive reading and travel confirm our previous conviction that the roots of the tree of knowledge are in Germany, the following and flowers in France and the confirming a five fine of the second confirming a five fine of the second confirming a five fine of the first five fine of the second confirming a five fine of the second confirm ice. It meant the perfect reign of the Higher age and no vers in France and the practical give authence to no spirit less istinguished fruiting in England and America. The tendency among thinkers, in all lands, is to a closer union between religion and passing through the north of Ireland, lit came from the income of Hell. passing through the north of Ireland, It came from the inspiration of the top, or front brain. As is usual in such cases, the marriage - often the most unjust. The author of the term dropped and discarded it. I have not; why should I?

Love is good. Freedom is good. All men worship both ideas. Free-Love must be good. mineral and chemical composition of the versally in the Catholic Church. Con ersing mineral and chemical composition of the versally in the Catholic Church. Con ersing Mr. James Brown, a true man, and G. B. Clark, Let all those who mean something bad by interest we saw Queen Victoria now on her thirty years with the wife of my choice, with-

Why should Democrats drop that word, bethe bowen tree. In stature she is small and plain-looking. Any one would know, at a glance, she was of German descent. In the Shall we discard and denounce religion befuture we shall pen a chapter relating to her cause the word has been - and is made to cover the deepest iniquity - the foulest cor-The atmosphere of Glasgow is American. ruption: Let those who must, do this; not

I am a Democrat, a Republican, a Free-Lover, and a believer in religion. Let Bro. Potter expose every body and every thing that is bad. He always sends me his Tracts. In return I send him a defence of "Free-Love" to which he will never attempt a fair and candid reply. I am glad he found room "The female elector will fill her role of in "News" to unload his burden. (Bro., do

Freedom is good for moral and mental harm anybody, or anything that is good. "Women who embark in public affairs am sure this unloading will benefit himself. He must be relieved of so great a burden of denounce, that I have ever seen in print. says it always is found most among the best educated and most enlightened people.

friend Potter, he cannot stop, or essentially retard, the revolution which is coming. no congugal relations. Therei is much folly and injustice in it to deplore. No man regrets this more than I. But, on the wnole, it is not retrogression. It will leave us wiser and better than it found us. Bro. Potter desires leave to give "names." I will do better by him. I here write my name.

AUSTIN KENT. Stockholm, St. Lawrence Co., New York.

P. S.—I, too, must "shout for The Universe." I am an old man. I have taken many papers—I take many now. I can think of none which I think superior to it. A. K.

Written for The Universe. "ILLEGITIMACY."

Recitals of individual experience are inap-

Yet he that writes from experience, writes more effectively than when he presents only the results of observation; and if his "lifeline" has been peculiar in prominent respects, and of a character that has seldom, if ever, been recorded in the prints devoted to the elucidation of its underlying principles, there is more than a mere justification for publicity-there is in some sense a necessity, and hence a duty.

Your correspondent is an "illegitimate," one, "born out of wedlock." Until thirty years of age, he knew not his real name, given below, and has never been the recipient of a father's fond affection and judicious coun-

Who, better than such a one, can appreciate the inexpressible sufferings of class, during the early years when the taunts of rude associates, and the terrible sense of alienation weigh down the sensitive youth. and at last send him, a wretched, sad-faced boy, away from the mother, the half home, the schoolmates and the familiar landscapes of his childhood, away, away into the cold. strange, unsympathetic world, with only conventional stigma to look back upon, and a morbid sense of inherent unworthiness oppos-

ing his future progress?
Who, had he the necessary stamina to withstand the trials and temptations incident to such flight from persecution, and sufficient or more feelingly assert the divinity of all ove-relations, the legitimacy of all love results, and the barbarity and cruelty of all conventional stigma and persecution of the sensitives born out of legal marriage?

Who, better than such a one, can make large and just allowances for the defects, the mental and moral obliquities, which attach to the unfortunate, and follow him relentlessly at least through the period of his earth-life? or sympathize when protracted effort, to ris , (that have involved strength and health, it may be,) result in failure, and "thick darkness" shrouds the child of fate?

With your permission and emendation, Mr. Editor. I will briefly and pointedly continue ny remarks on this subject. What I have said is in no wise inconsiderate, and I therefore have no fears that I shall at some future time regret the plea that long ago should have been made in behalf of those with whom I am identified. ERNEST FONTAINE.

Chicago, Sept. 20, 1869.

- The Tablet, the organ of the English Roman Catholics, speaking of the gradual exvery properly asks why it is that when a wo. States, owing to the prevalence of infanticide, tinction of the native race in the New England home of my forefathers! how the whole soul same questions are never asked of a man. ligious results of Protestantism wherever they says that the fact is worthy of serious attenare unchecked by Catholic tradions."

OUR LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

THEOLOGY AND "SCIENCE" VS. MAN'S CA PACITY - A GRANDER RANGE OF FREEDOM -PRESS AND PLATFORM - MORE HEAVY AR-TILERY NEEDED, AND PURIFICATION - THE HOMELESS POOR - THE ONLY TRUE CHURCHES - THE RAPID GROWTH OF SPIRITUALISM IN NEW YORK, ETC., ETC.

New York, September 25, 1869.

comprehension; and, in like manuer, have we dents. Only fancy, a musical critic, on one been deprived the capacity of grasping ulti of the first journals in the world, assuring you, mities, or of standing on the extreme verge of atina" was delig tfully rendered by one of the final results. In the dominions of Nature, the performers. This comes of putting too much inception of all things is in darkness, and upon w at, doubtless, was, in other respects, their ultimate destiny, a mystery. We can, I am aware, assert with confidence, that the sun flings the tinted shuttle that weaves the other accomplishments may be. And so is is gorgeous livery of the tulip and the rose, and of poesy; for here the soundest and most practhat the moon is presumed to deepen the am- tical pens are almost invariably the worst ber glories of Autumnal fields; but whence the varied forms, and warp and woof of the licious exponents of sound and sense; thereformer, or the golden moles that work in ten- fore, they are in antagonism with everything fold night among the viewless germs of the appertaining to stern, unmitigated prose, and latter? In this relation, we are in the midst at every corner of the street. of immeasurable distances, and surrounded by a shoreless sea. Time is but eternity turned toward the sun. Outside the base of the earth's shadow, there is no gloom. Any individual, who is capable of journeying at the rate of a thousand miles an hour, may live in der, on West Monroe st., to renew the pleas perpetual sunset or sunrise, just as he wills it. Can the feat be performed? Who shill say? and Lyceum," which were carried on by them One hundred miles has already been accom- last winter, and were so enjoyable. The plished within that space; and if we could hope for a solid pair of heels and a clear set of brains for electricity, it might yet be considered a very contracted stride for an intelli-

Our education and habits of thought have been warped and jaundiced by the co-called learned, who have been setting limits to our capacities, and pronouncing ex cathedra upon our final destiny. Only fancy an individual, who has been pitch-forked into this state of existence and out of it, without the slightest reference to his convenience or wishes, grappling with the infinite and setting bounds to the possible. Ask him, when he came here or by whom hegotten, and he doesn't know. Enquire of him how long he is going to remain here, and he can't say. Beg of him to inform you as to how he is going to spend next Tuesday morning, and he can't teli you whether it will be in his coffin or in his counting house; and tempt him to enlighten you as to where he is going after he leaves this mundane sphere, and you will find him clinging to the dirty, theological apron strings of some old we man who had flourished two or three thousand years ago, and who believed that the world was as flat as a pancake, and that Jonah swallowed a whale, or vice versa, if you will. Such men as these, have ever been the unsightly boulders that have blocked up the way of human progress. They have placed fictitious burdens upon our shoulders, and warped our stature mentally and physically in the sight of Heaven. They have built us an uneasy, cobble stone into the otherwise exquisitely chiseled and harmonious structure of Nature, and made God more cruel to us than he is to the dog that "bays the moon," or even the most vicious of the lower animals. But thanks to the Good Father and his angels, that the days of their special pleading and pious drivelling are over. Spiritualism is leaving them without a rag to cover their nakedness, or vail from the world the deformity which some of them had so long clothed in "purple and fine linen." The world shall soon be rid of its chains, and enjoy perfect

FREEDOM! When, in his strength, the monarch of the air Soars proudly through the azure fields of heaven His pinions flaming in the noontide glare Or glowing in the deep, red dies of even — H, sees the earth receding from his eye, And, looking round him, in his chainless glee, H: fills the echoing spaces with his cry; And that's the joyous shout of liberty

And so it shall be with every human being ultima ely. As we move onward and upward, we shall have more light and liberty and less of the dross of earth about us. The press and Mr. C. is an avowed and active Spiritualist. the platform are at work to this end; but we have, I fear, too many opium eaters on the former and too much light-infantry on the latter. We want more heavy artillery — men like Robert Dale Owen, J. G. Fish, A. B. Whiting, etc., — men who can wield the massive club of the schools as adroitly and effectively as the small sword of musical, or literary criticism. It is, after a l, the press and the pletform that are to give a tone and a status, in the eyes of skeptics, to our glorious philosophy. Let us people both with scholars - men and women of true genius, and the day is ours. To this end, we must purge ourselves of over-fanciful pens and maudlin theorizing. We must fight the skeptic on his own plane and with his own wea pous. Our mediums must be submitted to the crucible, and such of them as fail to prove, sion, must be cast from us as disreputable charlatans and knaves. We must purify our selves of this especial dross, if we would stand erect before the world or in the presence of the good angels. Scarcely a day but these the good angels. Scarcely a day, but there is fraud practiced upon us in this connection, and the sooner it is exposed and got rid o', the better for us and the human family at

The weather, to-day, is as warm and oppressive as it was a month ago. The glass stands, niuety-two in the shade. For yet a couple of weeks, the fifteen thousand homele and ragged urchins that wander about ou streets, shall be able to huddle together in the open air; but what shall become of them, when they are hounded by the wind and sleet from door to door without one glimpse of a cheerful hearth-stone, or a friendly voice to bid them enter? As the tall spires of our three hundred churches strike through the midnight gloom in the glare of the forked lightning, will they not curse the boits and bars that shut them out from those velvet cushions, where some poor dying wretch of their number might leave the impressive homily of his bones for the contemplation of some Fifth Avenue beau or belle at the succeeding morning service? Schools, hospitals and mayhap poor houses, are the only rue churches of Christ, and he who contributes to their maintenance or erection, of a verity, "lendeth to the Lord."

There is a probability of a new Spiritual journal being started here about the first of

tleman will be re-engaged for another month at the close of his present term. His discourses are really admirable, and popular to intensity. He speaks almost every evening in the week at some point or other, and is. unquestionably, doing much good.

You may think it strange when I inform vou, that, in some of our ledding journals in this city, musical and literary criticism is in finitely below medio rity. I recently in ta In no instance has a single, abstract, primary cause become the heritage of human from some junior classes of pianoforte stuthat, at a certain concert, "the air from Cavare not to be dealt with in a business light, or

> SPIRITUALIST'S SOCIAL. A pleasant little gathering met, on Tuesday evening last, at the house of Mr. Schroe ant sociables of the "First Spiritual Society and Lyceum," which were carried on by them last winter, and were so enjoyable. The gathering was the largest we have ever had.
>
> —Mrs. S. A. Waterman, box 4193, Boston, Mass., Psychometer and Medium, will answer letters (sealed or other wise) on business, to spirit friends, for tests, medical advice, delineations of character, etc. Terms \$2 to \$5 and three 3-cent stamps. Send for a circular. owing probably to it being the last time, for a while, that one of our number (Mrs. Amanda A. Denison) would meet with us, she being about to remove to California. Mrs. D's loss will be felt deeply by both the society and Lyceum -we feel we are loosing one who for sterling worth, and genuine goodness of heart, has endeared herself to all our hearts. We know, however, what is our loss will be others' gain; for she is a worker in our glorious cause and we feel that, in withdrawing from necessity her labors from us, she is only going to another field, where she may do still more good. We earnestly commend her to the kindness and attention of those California friends where she may locate, assuring them she leaves us with the earnest prayers and good wishes of every individual worker of the society and Lyceum, in both of which, for years. she has been a prominent and well beloved officer. In the course of the evening she was presented by her friends with an elegant album containing the photographs of some sixty or her friends, and I am told others are still to be added. The presentation speech was made, most feelingly, by Dr. S J. Avery, the Conductor of the Lyceum, and there were but few, if any, dry eyes in the large assemb lage. Mr. J. R. Robinson, in behalf of Mrs. Denison, responded in a brief but happy manner, after which Dr. Avery presented her with a beautiful boquet, from himself and lady. After the presentation a bountiful re- in c past was served by our kind host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, and after tripping a while longer the "light fantastic toe" to the swe t music of Mr. Singer's violin, the company dispersed, all feeling as though they had spent a most delightful evening. We think some two or three Conductors of cars, with whom we returned on that evening, must have thought we were a happy set of passengers. One of them, I am told, thought we were returning from Camp meeting, and had

# PERSONAL.

 Charles Gustavus Carus, one of the most eminent physiologists of Germany, and Pres—The once famous ballet dancer, Maria Taglioni, is said to be dying of consumption, at Brunn, Moravia.

- Jay Cooke has put in fifty different clergy.

Of course, it was his "Put in." - James G. Clark, the poet and song writer, is giving single handed concerts in Wisconsin,

— Anna Dickinson, was to lecture to Iowa City on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week— subjects, "Down Brakes" and "Salt Lake."

ident of the Dresden Academy of Naturalists and Paysicians, died recently at Dresden, aged 80. He had written many valuable medical and physiological works.

—It costs \$800 a year to clothe the hand of the Empress Eugenie with appropriate gloves. Napoleon smokes annually from fifteen hundred to two thousand francs' worth of eigarrettes.

— Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island, is said to be the largest employer in the United States. He gives work to about eight thousand persons, and has recently raised their wages 15 per cent. -It is said that the wealthiest woman in America lives in Massachusetts, and is a keen and successful speculator in stocks. At a single coup, the other day, she realized nearly \$70,000

-The wife of the Wickedest-Man-in-New York,

The expedition of Dr. Hayes and Bradford, the artist, has returned from the Arctic regions, entirely successful in every object, and all entirely well. They penetrated the middle ice in which the British whaler, Alexandria, was crushed and lost. Her crew was saved at the time.

cing in November."

— When Charles Reade called upon the Harvard crew in London, he was dressed in an old fashioned suit of the pepper and salt variety of cloth, such as prudent mothers lay by for active young urchins for the sake of economy. While his hat and coat were shocking as to style, his pants were cut in the baggy Zouave style, the whole making him cut a ridiculous figure among the natty suits which most of their visitors affected. Mr. Reade added interest to his quaint appearance by bringing a copy of the Police News newspaper for the delectation of the members of the crew, who have been trying ever since to the crew, who have been trying ever since to discover why he thought they would feel interested in the contents of that sheet.

—All the stories told of the Siamese Twins hardly equal this of the famous Scotch double man, of whom the following account is given in the Rerum Scotiarum Hiseari: "During the reign of James the third, of Scotland, and at his court there lived a man, double shows the reign. journal being started here about the first of January. The increase of believers has become so great of late, that such an undertaking is considered not only highly desirable, but pe fectly safe in a pecuniary ight. I know the names of the parties concerned, but have no permission to mention them, or to say more on the subject than I have now said. The audiences at the Everett Rooms continue to increase both in numbers and respectability. They seem to appreciate Mr. Hull to the fullest; so that the probability is, that able gen-

## THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

CROSBY'S OPERA HOUSE. -" Formosa; or, the Railroad to Roin," has been played during the past week, with good success.

Mc Vicker's Theater .- "Formosa" has also been brought out at this noted place of amusement. It has been produced under the auspices of Mr. J. F. Mc Donough.

Wood's Museum. - The enterprising manager produced, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the new Irish Drama, "Kathleen Mavourneen; or, St. Patrick's Eve," concluding with the new farce, entitled "Turkish Baths."

DEABRORN THEATER.—Emerson & Manning's Minstrels bave kept the public laughing, with Mr. J. R. Kemble's burlesque, "Formosa in Black."

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The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway began, on Monday, Aug. 23, to run a paiace sleeping car between unis city and New York without change. The route is via Buffalo, and is one of the most pleasant and easy be-tween the metropolis of the East and that of the West. Berths may be secured and all necessary information obtained of F. E. Morse, Esq., General Western Passenger Agent, at the Company's office, No. 56 Clark street.

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On Sunday, Oct. 3rd, the usual morning conversational discussion wil. be opened by Mr. H. O. Hammond, at 10½ a. m., subject "What is the Difference between what is called Intuition and R. ason?" In the evening, at 7½ o'clock, James Walker, editor of The Liberal, will lecture on "The Soil, the Government and the People." All are cordially invited.

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## LETTER FROM BATTLE CREEK.

BOME COMPARISON BETWEEN CITY AND COUN TRY-A PILGRIM IN SEARCH OF HEALTH -THE CITY OF BATTLE CREEK - SPIRITUAL MEDIA - PLANCHETTE DRAWING - THE BAT TLE CREEK SOCIETY.

[Correspondence of The Universe.] BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 19.

Six weeks ago, an overwrought brain and nervous system impelled the writer to flee, from the routine life in which he had suffered in the commercial metropolis of Michigan, in quest of rest and peace. Let us return to philosophise a little, and to compare situa- group of seven persons in spirit life. Five tions and conditions. What would the aggre. figures are standing together, one of whom is nation require that money should have an tion. On the contrary, the value of the tions and conditions. What would the aggre-supposed to have recently entered the spirit gate of society and civilization do without the world. Over these floats another figure, great city? And yet, how little that is really bearing a harp and a crown. The piece is social is to be found there, and how much replete with symbols, which I did not have also that resembles the barbarous rather than time to study, and should not have space here also that resembles the barbarous rather than to describe, it I had studied them. Many orthogonal to describe, it I had studied them. Many orthogonal to describe, it I had studied them. is everything. What a sum of fraud and lady medium, have visited her, and have crime is concentrated there. Everything one gone away nonplussed. They knew her to has, is enjoyed at the price of a money value. Except with the more favored, love is an un her own volition, which she is not. On one known ingredient. Money spreads your occasion this sentence was written out in both couch. Money feeds you. The buttons on the Latin and French language; "This is stockings, are there at the price of money.

which is commended to our stomachs has development of spirit power, did space permit. they reach the consumer, all the rich native dew and hue is worn away. If "the hart panteth after the water brooks," they are not ly known as a medium, and whose name, employ, under such circumstances, a currency of the maje-tic rising or golden sitting of the song of the crickets is, to the sensitive brain and system, but poorly supplemented by the incessant rattling of vehicles over the cobblestone pavement. But having said thus much in disparagement of the city, or of cities —1 must, to be just, defend them as centers of thought, and life, and action, and hence indispensable in the social economy.

My own condition necessitated a change, and

I was compelled to travel, whither I knew not. nor had I mental action enough to care. I and I believe it but just to credit my kind spirit guides with the issue. A wandering carpetbagger, I found myself, about the mid dle of August, transported from the larger city of Detroit to this sweet little city of Battle Creek. I had no wish to go furth? er, bad I possessed the power to do so. A sense of repose and peoce he'd me. I was hardly have ventured to express a preference whicher I should be hatched a hawk or pigecn — an eagle or a gorse. I was blessed with friends — I was brought under the influence of a spirit al and harmoni us : tmosphere -I enjoyed the free air and the varied and de-

many gems that adorn our beautiful Penin-fish woman." Is this at the feet or side of exp es ed the value of a certain amount of sula-State. It is sweetly nestled in the bo her husband? sula-State. It is sweetly nestled in the bosom of a little valley, through which rus on my right hand lives an educated man lar signified, and still signifies this, and Battle Creek and the Kalamazoo river, the who is wealthy. His wife has borne him six nothing more. At the present day, the Amer. vocates of the greenback currency should two streams coming together here, and is children, and does all her housework. He ican people has contracted, by the use of overlooked on all sides by gently rising hills. locks his money from her, and is unwilling to greenbacks, the habit of giving the name It is extensively known as an important give her any when asked. He prays, for I Dollar to the value of a constantly fluctuamanufacturing point. Its fruit products are hear him sometimes. Is this woman living at ing piece of paper, which has never been a large, and more varied than those of any his side or at his feet? location in Michigan. Its moral and social atmosphere is excellent. Its population, with servants only. The boys understand is made worth 23 8-10 Troy grains of gold, thrify and homogeneous.

no way better attested than by the Spirituality that finds expression here. reciprocates the aspirations of man in proportion to the favorableness of surrounding conditions. I doubt whether anywhere in the country, in a locality embracing the same residing in Battle Creek, a family, whose ini tial letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family, for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family family for reasons of the physical letter is F— (the family famil heity). About the first of December last a in bat le. Her lawyer, in getting her pension, backs." Planchette was incidentally brought into this has cheated her out of all he could and clear

hed been dead about five years. The man the cause! But it is too late for me. It will chette to tell who it was. It wrote something they could not read; and as it seemed to be is a church member, son of a professional a

recognized deceased relatives. One of the PERMANENT REFORM IN THE CUR- culation is such that the paper dollar answers drawings in colored crayons is very beautiful, the expression of the countenance being quite life-like. Planchette commences at the head to draw, and finishes the picture as it advances. When it came to draw the dress of the picture above named. it indicated to the " medium" to take a purple crayou. This she refused to do, saying it would spoil the picture. She strove to resist the "power" for nearly half a day, tilli at last, exhausted, she gave wav and let Planchette take its course. combined other colors with the purple, and arbitrarily the amount of currency in circu made a very handsome golden time, which is lat on, and thereby debasing it, and taking the admiration of all who see it.

"The young lady cannot account for any of these mysterious workings of Planchette. She has never taken lessons in even the rudiments of drawing, and of herself cannot, undirect d, draw even the roughest sketch.

One picture, yet incomplete, represents a be too honest and upright to deceive, even if gives its name as that of a celebrated French value. Oh, what an expacy it would be, for once to painter. It is the wish of the medium that have something, on which the fingers of love the name be not made pull c. Much more of had left their magic magnetism! And that interest might be said of this remarkable

Of the other media here, Mrs. Emwa M. the mercenary taint in quadruple proportion.

Martin, trance speaker and improvisa rice, is with its value. But as soon as a people is well known. Her controlling intelligences are hands, and yield a toll in each case, and e're the most varied and interesting of any medi-

sun, for the matchless grandeur of the sky as it thy citiens, both in the city and country inmeets the horizon, and for the gentle land- mediately about, are avowed Spiritualists, and scape - it is but mocked by intermirable earnest workers in the cause. I should be rows of brick and mortar and intensified heat pleased to name some of them, but to do so reflected therefrom. And the sweet evening est nature might fiel shocked at being in

# IS WOMAN AT THE FEET OR SIDE

orable councilors seemed surprised that the can people will be rightly accused of this igwording of the report of the Committee on norance, if, with the experience it has had Woman Suffrage should represent the present was impe'led, almost as an unconscious atom. position of woman in enlightened Vermont, medium, made of paper, and based on prinas " at the feet of man."

I will offer neither argument nor assertion as to her position, but simply a few facts for the idea of a cheap national currency, costthe judgment of the reader.

sense of repose and peoce he'd me. I was as negative as an egg in the nest, and would say, in passing, that most of the women debts, contracted under the old system, to

lig that scenery, the fresh fru ts, the pure milk a public spirited, generous man, out of the silver roub's —the difference between 350 and fluctuating monetary state, an this place abounds, and as a result, I have to is highly esteemed for her personal worth.

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I have to its circulating only contracted should be paid at their real, not nominal, value—that is, in paper, not have to its circulating of the country by rendering the real of th pressed through these various conditions and Yet this man will order this woman around silver, roubles. The United States could medium. So long as the question of the rer will care anything about me pers nally. bid her any more credit therein, making very ing the pa-sage of the law. No one could pended, like the sword of Damocles, over the The mere relation is nothing, but I have severe threats if she did not obey. He kept complain of the equity of such a provisi n. heads of debtors and creditors, and will continue to off r a serious obstacle to all regular than As regards financial reform, and a true fi have value, and the friends here, to whose kindness I owe so much, may feel gratified own name, notwithstanding the law now alled astray by a false conception of the meaning a tvocates of a return to specie payments lows her to own it. She at one time suggested this city of Battle Creek is one of the her rights, and he called her a "stingy, sel-word, in its old, its true and exact meating, a two cates of a resum to specie payments of a single word—the word dollar. The word, in its old, its true and exact meating, right and legitimate in their demand is not

almost entirely American, is industrious, how powerless a woman is without the ballot, and kept there. and they wantonly break her fence and steal The general goodness of Battle Creek is in her apples. Would suffrage benefit her? Next family is a good father and husband,

man who has deserted her, leaving her the better for his abscence. Next to him hves an educated man, who swears fearfully to his country back from a currency worth but gentle wie when she asks pecuniary favors about 75 per 100 of gold, to one at par, population, can the same number of good though he has ample means. A profligate man making a greenback dollar worth a real do Spiritualists and excellent media, be found lives next, who married a noble woman. The lar, naturally d bts contracted in greenbacks THE LAND-QUESTION IN ENGLAND. You may, or may not, have heard of the re- law, happily, has rid her of his offensive press should be paid at the value of greenbacks. markable development of pencil painting ence. A loving and true husband lives next that is, three real dollars would pay four

family from a neighbor's. It was treated with the law. Should not woman have the ballot lating to the loans contracted by the United sas a defence? Does she not need it more States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States, it is clear that whenever the Governible Contracted by the United States and the Contracted by the United St her hands upon it. In short, I find the leading facts detailed in a newspaper paragraph,

A short time since, the writer called at a tion of its payment at maturity, it was 1,000 right of all, and if there were any barrier in house with a subscription paper. (then is the dollars that it expected to pay, promised to the way, the attention of the prople should "While writing with Planchette some time time women tell their wrongs,) to see the lady.

pay, and in common honesty is nound to pay. be directed to its removal. The land ownwhile writing with Planchette some time women tell their wrongs,) to see the lady. since, it commenced portraying the faces of persons. It then directed her to send to a firm in Chicago and get colored crayons, giving the price at After thinking the part of the price at a second to see the lady. After thinking the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the price at a second to the part of the part of the price at a second to the part of the part of

written backwards, one of the family sugges. man, and lives in a town of superior advanted a looking-glass be brought, to see if it tages. He is rich, and he keeps the money ted a looking glass be brought, to see it it could not be read by the re-flow. This was done, and the name "Nancy" was found written distinctly nine times; This fully satisfied the gentleman. Other persons have

ployment of these metals prevents kings and other rulers from increasing or diminishing facilitating the exchange of products. ting the Government stamp upon it.

with gold and silver, which are valuable met she were capable of producing the pictures of the price of gold r silver of which the mon. justice, equality, and hoerly, on the earth - to

It is easy to see that the guaranty thus of.

The leading points to be borne in mind fered to peoples against the rapacity and disare: 1. That a paper currency, resting on a the falseness of which has not been discov. Lains the other two, I stand ready to reply. in the greenback currency, it does not comregularity to it.

it elf, would be a severe blow to all having would be found in the kitchen, and many of the men in the stores, offices, &c., gossiping and talking politics.

debts, contracted under the old system, to pay." I answer: Nothing is more true; but what would prevent the introduction of a clause into the law which would protect the effected. On my left hand lives a professional man, srict justice? When Russia bridged interests of debtors and serve the cause of

Dollar, and never will be one, until it is Next to his family lives a widow, living brought up to par with gold, that is,

It this distinction ha' been clearly established between a name and a thing, much of Inspiration as far as I know. His daughter married a mind on corrency questions would have been prevented. It wou dhave been said: "If Congress by wse legislation could bring the

BY V. CONSIDERANT.

[Concluded from last week.]

Gold and silver are, under absolute and despotic Governments, the best materials for despotic Governments, the best materials for m a currency, and for the reason that the em- possible to increase, by new issues of currency, the real value and volume of the monetary capital, and the effectual means of

It must be clearly understood, once for all that the monetary unit - called with us a from it its stability and fixedness. Gold and that er - will always be worth the value of silver, furnished by nature, take from abso- the labor or effort which, on an average, it lute rulers the power of creating money, and costs to obtain it; and that by doubling, tripleaves them only that of coining it - of put. ling, or quadrupling the amount of circulating medium, the real value of the monetary circulation - of what is the dollar, franc, or When the opinions and business habits of a thater - cannot be increased in like proporintrinsic value in itself (w ich is the case monetary unit wil be reduced in proportion to the increase of the currency.

Until these elementary and simple truths als), kings and princes are restrained from are understood, and admitted as the basis of creating a currency out of materials of no, or monetary question, the theory of the science very little, value. Coinage is not the creation of a moneary value, but the authentition of a monetary value, but the authentication simply of the weight and alloy of the adopted country, I hold it to be a duty which metals used — that is, of the intrinsic value of I owe to it — to the noble proneer in political ey is made. By this means, the monetary present briefly what I believe to be the primary value of the currency is combined with the value of the currency is combined with the the means by which - transforming its greenone's shirts, and the threads that darn one's the garden of spirits - the ple sure ground material of which it is composed, and finds back currency into a permanent money - it The operating spirit artist in its metallic substance the measure of its will secure for itself a stable currency, and tiquidate so much of its national debt as is

> honesty of ru ers, is based wholly on the prin-true basis, is the best circulating medium for free, and has the wisdom requisite to govern and it at par value with specie. 3. That um that I have ever met. I am also indebted itself, why should it pay the cost of this guar there is for the people of the United States or much spiritual light to another equally in- anty - a guaranty against itself - of which a saving or a gain or \$500,000,000 or \$600, teresting medium, Mrs. M., who is not public-there is no longer any need? To continue to adopting the reform proposed.

> On these three points I challenge contra-The Battle Creek society is composed of which costs the entire value it represents, can diction. If any one will undertake to invalidexcellent material. Many leading and weal only be the effect of the influence of old ideas, ate the second point, which, if sustained, sus

> P. S. - Some triends, to whom I have read ered and exploded, and which, in consequen the above, have said: 'You lose your time; ce, are retained. When a people governs nothing will be done as regards the currency. night seem invidious, and besides, some moditself, all it has to do is to acquire knowledge The public is satisfied with the greenback; sufficient to adapt its laws and institutions to it answers the purpose of a circulating mediits true interests. If, instead of employing varies when it appears to fall in comparison for its currency a material as cheap as paper. with gold; it is gold, which the wants of forand which is more convenient than gold and eign rade, or maneuvers of the Exchange silver, it keeps in the rut of routine, and uses cause to fluc uate; the price of things is not those expensive metals, it confesses tacitly its paper up to the price of the old dollar, and At the Council of Censors, one of the hon- ignorance in economic matters. The Americhere are powerful interests involved which are entirely opposed to any such policy."

> Well, agreed. It is not absolutely necessary to bring the paper dollar back to he value of the old dollars to raise it to par. Let us leave it as it is, PROVIDED its present value is adoptcip'es which will secure entire stability and ed, and is maintained fixedly at its actual rate, say 100-133, or about 3-4 of its former value. If gold and silver are, once for all, set aside as money, reduced to the rank of oring, so to say, nothing, which is kept at par dinary metals, and left to be dealt with as The writer lives in a large village — of av- and its stability secured, — the swiden return such; it the privilege of creating or issuing erage intelligence and wealth - but would to such a currency, however desirable in money is taken from all corporations and in dividuals, and reserved exclusively to the

> The all-important end to be attained is to worth twenty-five thousand dollars, and the gulf which separated the paper from the Government, but a saving to it - an unstable bring to a close - and without expense to the comprehend that they cannot hope to see their ideas traumph until the greenback (that is, a system of paper money whose value is fixed and determined) is declared by law to be the currency of the nation, and gold and silver are set definitely aside as money.

In a word, the real issue is not Specie versus Paper, but Stab lity versus Instability in the value of the currency of the country. Let this be clearly understood on both sidethe confusion which reigns in the public and all differences of opinion, all controver sies relating to the yexed question of the currency will be prompt y seitled, even that of the payment of the national debt, which can admit of but two solutions: Integral yay-ment, or national defalcation.

the price, etc. After thinking about it for her husband is the richest man in town, a some time, and having no knowledge of col- c urch member, and she does all her own \$1,000 be really 1,000 dollars. The material ored crayons, she was induced to send to the work. Is this woman at the feet or side of no more than the name of the thing to be £66,000.000, while the taxes pad had de-All through town we would find this mixture in the crayons as ordered Planchette then began drawing the figures on a good sample of other towns in Version to settle the contract, is of any legal creased to £1.750,000, in consequence of the redemption of the land tax. Referring a good sample of other towns in Version to the thing given. When a dollar is to Mr. Mil's statement that the landed arise. Planchette then began drawing the figures on a larger scale, and with some precision. One doubt.

A few weeks since I received a larger than the cap of woman. And mis town is a good sample of other towns in Vermont, no promised, a dollar must be paid, whether tocracy had "grown rich while they slept," made of gold, silver, or paper. There is no Mr. Bradlaugh said that it was not so for the first drawn was recognized as that of a larger than the cap of woman. And mis town is a good sample of other towns in Vermont, no promised, a dollar must be paid, whether tocracy had "grown rich while they slept," and other towns in Vermont, no promised, a dollar must be paid, whether tocracy had "grown rich while they slept," and other towns in Vermont, no promised, a dollar must be paid, whether tocracy had "grown rich while they slept," and the cap of gold, silver, or paper. There is no made of gold, silver, or paper. a larger scale, and with some precision. One of the first drawn was recognized as that of a son of her father, who had died before the young lady was born, and persons acquainted with the family could easily detect a resemblance. Another was recognized by a man blance. Another was recognized by a man dictated. My husbant tries every method to save money at the expense of the feelings of the feelings of the feelings of the feelings of the work 50 cents on the dollar—under from those in possessions acquired by labour, binnee. Another was recognized by a man street. By mesonar tries every method to clated currency—in greenoacce, site may the rights of property at and were different to be that of a daughter who had removed to save money at the expense of the feelings of not be worth 50 cents on the dollar—under from those in possessions are quired by labour,

ment being that of a landed aristocracy. He to its name, and is worth a dollar- If under did not advocate the equal distribution of such c reumstances the amount of currency land, but he asked that the cultivator of the

#### OUR PLATFORM ON "WOMAN'S RIGHTS."

THE ULTIMA THULE OF THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT.

[The following pronunciamento, issued by The Chicagoan in February last, as its "platform" on the Woman Question, has received emphatic commendation, as indicating the fundamental principles embodied in the present efforts for social reorganization. We have been repeatedly requested to keep it before our readers, as the central ground upon which those aiming to remove social wrongs can gather, and as presenting the true basis on which the new social structure must

We are on the threshold of a new era, the introduction of which will be marked with a revolution more radical than has ever before been known in the world's history. Systems which have grown hoary with the centuries, enshrined in the holy garb of ecclesiasticaauthority and sanction, accepted with unques tioning reverence by the race, and almost inextricably interwoven into the whole social, religious and political fabric, are now being assaulted with fierce, unflinching criticism by thinking and practical men and women of these latter days. These systems are denounced as holding one-half of the race in a bondage more despicable and degrading than that which has characterized any other of the slaveries which man has selfishly maintained since the fabled expulsion from Eden. The genius of the so-called Woman's Move-

ment is not generally comprehended. It means woman's complete enfrauchisement and emancipation from the control of her masculine master. It means the disseverance of her present dependent relation to man, and the establishment of her rights as a separate and individual being, laden with the privileges and responsibilities that inhere in her as the mother of immortal beings. It means the recognition of her supreme right to the direction and control of affairs relating to her affectional and sexual nature; that she will cease to be the mere instrument of man's pleasure and the medium of transmitting his name to posterity. It means the abolishment of numerous usages and fashions that foster and feed man's passions, until they have control of his being, requiring the coninuous sacrifice of woman on the altar of lust. It means that the selection of companions in the most sacred relation of the sexes shall not be the exclusive prerogative of against the protests of her stern father, who, on man, if, indeed, as physiological laws and man, if, indeed, as physiological laws and comparison would seem to indicate, the first right to woo be not surrendered to woman. It means the acknowledgment of woman's sovereignty in the parental realm, and that, in all cases of difference in matters of mutual interest, the maternal authority shall be first and dominant.

Such is the ultimate of the present movement in behalf of Woman, and only to this will it come at last. Whether it will be sooner or later, depends upon the wisdom, the courage, and the strength of its advocates. It is plain that, unassisted, Woman cannot speedily accomplish the work. Repressed customs through the ages, it is wonderful that she should have wisdom, courage or strength, even to take an humble part, much more to inaugurate the grand work of instatement in the high places from which the might of man has held her. She is untutored in the school of external life; delicate, weak, sensitive to the extremest tension, and sasdoctrine and sentiment ; jealous of her sister. | gone on the brilat trip. states of being, for a greatly improved phys like a child. The bill at the store was more than he thought it should be, (she does her or will care anything about me pers nally.

Silver, roudes. The United States could medium. So long as the question of the same policy. All debts continued sumption of specie payments continues to the same policy. All debts continued sumption of specie payments continues to the other day, between Mr. S. M. Medly and his of her position. The chivalrons ones of the own work and is an economist,) and he for or their average value during the parties of the same policy. All debts continues to the same policy. All debts continues to the other day, between Mr. S. M. Medly and his of her position. The chivalrons ones of the own work and is an economist,) and he for or their average value during the parties and received a sumption of specie payments continues to the other day, between Mr. S. M. Medly and his of her position. The chivalrons ones of the own work and is an economist, and he for or their average value during the parties and received and the same policy. All debts continues to the other day, between Mr. S. M. Medly and his of her position. The chivalrons ones of the own work and is an economist, and he for love the same policy. All debts continues to the other day, between Mr. S. M. Medly and his of her position. The chivalrons ones of the own work and is an economist, and the same policy. All debts continues to the other day, between Mr. S. M. Medly and his of her position. The chivalrons ones of the own work and is an economist, and the same policy. All debts continues to the other day, between Mr. S. M. Medly and his of her position. The chivalrons ones of the own work and is an economist, and the same policy. All debts continues to the other day, between Mr. S. M. Medly and his of her of the same policy. All debts continues to the other day, between Mr. S. M. Medly and his of her other day, between Mr. S. M. Medly and his of her other day, between Mr. S. M. Medly and his o independence. Thousands of other women of this revolution shall have been fairly com menced.

Woman must demand her "rights" in the ine we have indicated, or her efforts toward the improvement of her condition will be abortive, or at least only partially succe sful. No half-way measures will avai ; the revolution must be complete. This the women of lauy. of the movement, clearly understand; and it is their wisest policy to follow the lead of principle, and use no honied words nor equivocal phrases to win the favor and assistance of men who otherwise would spurn them. By demanding all, they will get more than by asking only for half of that which they know ies in this "irrepressible conflict" is clearly and fully understood, the sooner will the

and influence it possesses. It should be distinctly known by those who favor the cause of woman that a social reconstruction is involved.

— that, in the granting of "woman suffrage,"
— to accept the strong language of a distinguish delergyman, who for this reason is opand influence it possesses. It should be dis-There is to this last man; and I need not say, she whose ini lives by the side of her husband, and is easons of happy.

There is to this last man; and I need not say, she would regulate the payment of our National debt, and put an end to the controversies reform League, for the purpose of hearing a posed thereto,—"the knife will be placed at form League, for the purpose of hearing a posed thereto, — "the knife will be placed at lecture from Mr. C. Bradlaugh on "The the throat" of the present legal marriage system. Those who would preserve this system inviolate as the keystone in the arek of social safety, should understand this. That system, it is chained, has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. If the claim be not well founded, let the allegation be disproved. Let the whole thing be unveiled—all its determined to end their lives together. Justine 10. for aities and all its virtues - all its bases and its highest uses - all the diseases, dis-

troubles which we have to undergo in the troubles which we have to undergo in the troubles which we have to undergo in the troubles which we have to carry the whole at once. In the mercifully unties the bundle, and gives us the merciful trouble is not a god of justice. Some ness and a lifetime of misery. Well, I shall no never again cross my pathway. Set forever are my hopes. Well, I shall no never again cross my pathway. Set forever are stant, deserted me mouths ago, May God for-California some fourteen years since, and who had been dead about five years. The man the cause! But it is too late for mo late for mo late the pretext that the greenback bears on its and those who owned land now had no right not require us to carry the whole at once. face the word Dollar, printed in large letters. to shut it up for pleasure when it would pro-On the other hand, it is sheer nonsense to oppose the payment of the debt in a national paper currency, provided the currency is paper currency is paper currency, provided the currency is paper currency, provided the currency is paper currency is paper currency, provided the currency is paper On the other hand, it is sheer nonsense to duce grain for the starving millions. He one stick which we are to carry to-day and

### SOCIAL CRIMES AND INCIDENTS.

Pittisburg is said to be rivaling Chicago in

- A newly-married couple at Evansville, Ind.,

lately committed suicide together. -Old Prince Charley, of Prussia, has been horsewhipped for engaging in a ballove affair.

- Brigham Young is in trouble; his family record is lost, and he is muddled about his children. - A Hindoo widow marriage has taken place at Calcutta, and caused a little excitement in the native community.

- A Chicago street-car driver, named David Walsh, shot his wife through the lungs, because she saed him for a divorce. "Scandalous reports" say the mother of the

Duke of Genoa and perhaps future King of Spain, is Victor Emanuel's mistress. - Madame Rossini is troubled by a seedy chap who hangs around her place insisting that he is a

son of Rossini, his mother living in Florence. - The clerk of a Portland hotel threw a man lown stairs and killed him for insulting the head waiter girl.

- A young lady teacher in a negro Sundayschool, in Detroit, was somewhat su prised o re-ceive an offer of marriage from the most burly and blackest of her pupils.

Sarah Hav, formerly of Albany, now a noted nymph du pace, of New York, has fallen heir to property valued at over \$1,000,000, through the death of an aunt in England. - The Frankfort correspondent of the Berlin

Post mentions the interresting fact that the Prince of Wales has in that city, as well as at Wiesbaden, several illegitimate children - The laws of California prohibit the marriage

of young girls under sixteen years of age. Hence one Jane Frost took her lover and a person in a tag and went out "one marine league from the shore," and was married. - A Missouri girl lately shot at and missed a young man who had inveigled her away from home, taken her to Omaha and then deserted her. She had three more shots left, but the young man

capitulated and compromised the unpleasantness by cleaving to her again. - "Old Joe Roberts," of Hawkins county, Tenn., the other day, deliberately took a bundle of straw and fired his wife's house, then burned his mother in-law's house, and then proceed d to attack his wife with a butcher knife, and litterally

cut her to pieces. He was arrested. - At Midison, Ind., Sept. 22, William Moody, an old and respectable farmer, murdered his wife w th a hatcher, dragged her body fro a the house, set fire to his dwelling and outbuildings, standing guard, with a gun, over the burned buildings un-til they were consumed, and then shot himself

- An English judge lately instructed a jury to give moderate damages in a breach-of-promise case, because it was a most misch evous thing to fright a man into marrying a woman he did not like by heavy damages. It is much better for the girl that he should find out his dislike before than

fter marriage. - A young butcher in Middletown, Ct., eloped with the daughter of a wealthy citizen of that town last week. He had wooed and won her house, accelerating his movements by vigorous blows with a cart whip.

- John O'Donnell, who hanged himself the other day in Liverpoor, left a letter to his wife, saying he hoped she would meet him in heaven, where there would be "no Mrs. Corkbi l or Mrs. Battersbe for to drink health to me, wishing me in hell, and librel enough to scand a pint of beer to ould nick to stur the coals.'

. — Two persons, who passed at Washington under the names of Gordon Walker and Sterritt, were arrested on charges of fraud. Sterritt hails from Chicago, and advertised there for a governess to come to Washington. A lady of that city came on in answer to the advertisement, and is now at Willard's not having been able to find Sterritt at and dwarfed by false teachings and worse all. There is also a young lady at another hotel, to whom he is engaged to be married.

— A young man at Nashville, undertook to commit suicide by jumping from the railroad bridge into the Cumberland, but a citizen prevented bim. He had proposed, the day before, to a young lady whom he had been courting, not knowing she was engaged. She had promised to answer him on Wednesday morning, and when he had called to get her answer he had reptible to the influence of every wind of false learned that she had just been married, and was

brave women who have already declared for ful and dangerous would in the hip from the pisindependence. Thousands of other women tol of Mr. Organ. Some eight or ten shots were will rush to the front as soon as the vast work fired altogether; no one else was hurt. All the parties occupy a respectable position, and the

- A wedding at Fort Sm th, Ark., was interrupted the other day, when the rector come that portion of the service which requires a vow of abedience on the part of the bride. At that critical moment there resounded through the church a most emphatic no from the lips of the tion must be complete. This the women of lady. The dergyman threw up his hands in dis-the broadest views, who are in the vanguard may and then closed his book, and the excrement among the spectators was intense. But one of the bridemaids whispered something in the ear of the bride; she gave the required ledge, and thereafter all went merry as a marriage bell.

- A married man named A. Schultz, forty years old, residing on Chicago avenue, near Wells, has sought and accomplished the rain of a young girl named Emma Hamilton, daughter of a rethey should have. The sooner the issue is spectable citizen and former police officer, living on the same street with Schultz. The girl is but fifteen years old. For some time past the parties have been scandalized in the neighborhood, but despite the stories and warnings Schul z has led grand triumph be accompli-bed—for triumph his victim on to ruin and depravity; so that now will surely come, though the struggle may be, at the best, bitter and protracted.

On this platform does the Chicagoan [now]

his victim on to ruin and depravity; so that now she presents a bold front and makes no disgnise of her shame. A brother of the girl shot Schultz, but did not but thin so much but that he was THE UNIVERSE.] advocate the cau-e of Wo-man, and cast into the scale all the strength ton's window. He was afterward arrested.

movements. When they arrived opposite Sibyl's Cave, they held a short consultation, then walked to the sea wall, and the girl Williams plunged in-to the river. The other was about to follow, when-Constable Kenny, of Weeliawken, sprang forwardto end their lives together. Justice Witney committed them to the county juil.

- The following note, dated at Leavenworth, Kan., was recen ly found in a bottle, floating in

and its highest uses—All the diseases, discordances, agonies and crimes, affecting its victims and transmitted through inexorable laws to posterity, contrasted with whatever it may be doing, or may hereafter do.

Let agitation come, who fears?

We need a flood; the filth of years
Has gathered round us. Roll, then, on!
Want cannot stand had best be gone!

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"I compare," says John Newton, the troubles which we have to undergo in the troubles which we have to undergo in the course of a year to a great bundle of faggots, far too heavy for us to lift. But God does for the contraction of the course of a year to a great bundle of faggots, far too heavy for us to lift. But God does

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF CONK, City of Chicago, say, Resourber & Count of the City of Chicago, or min and, vs. Jeany Methilda Albert de Geradon, defe ida at above num dhaving been filed in the office of the Cerk of the Recorder's Count of the City of complaint in said Court of the City of complaint albert de Geradon, that the complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court of the City of chicago, Notice is hereby given to the said Jenny Methilda Albert de Geradon, defe ida at above num dhaving been filed in the office of the Cerk of the Recorder's Court of the City of chicago, Notice is hereby given to the said Court of the City of chicago, Notice is hereby given to the said Court of the City of chicago, Notice is hereby given to the said Court of the City of chicago, Notice is hereby given to the said Court of the City of Chicago, Notice is hereby given to the said Court of the City of Chicago, Notice is hereby given to the said Court of the City of Chicago, Notice is hereby given to the said Jenny Methilda Albert de Geradon, that the complexity and the complexity of the next term the conflict of the City of Chicago, Notice is hereby given to the said Jenny Methilda Albert de Geradon, that the complexity and the complexity of the hereby given to the said Court of the City of Chicago, Notice is hereby given to the said Court of the City of Chicago, Notice is hereby given to the Said Court of the City of Chicago, Notice is hereby given to the STATE OF ILLINO'S, COUNTY OF COOK,

gardener. Today, To-morrow. School. Vacation. Golder opinions. Anabition. Religion. Gold. Manh hood. Indevendence. Beggary Soth. Conflicts. Dreams. Life's mystery. Honor. Trials. Lis. Dreams. Life's mystery. Honor. Trials. Lis. The Lion and the Mouse. Surpense. Love verses. Pain. Con pensation. Bulte. Love. Beaut. Woman's Witness. On pensation. Bulte. Draw. Patience. Course. Delay. Studies. Pretenders. Republic of Letters. House B-liding. Change. Self-hood. Foreboldings. Marriage. Epithaimium.

Carro II.—Honoymoon. Souventrs. Woman's Grazes. Bables. Wilchood. Sout-union. Lies. Reverses. Motherhool. Shadow. Sun. Dranatis Personae. Honey. Money. Rosebud. Faded. Toll. the Bell. Submassion. In Heaven. On Earth. Soul needs. Peculiation. Wifely devotion. Gannee. Direction. Virtue. Pain's Valley. Grateful. Cong. Corws. Fattl. Hono. Trust. Slander. Lies. Marriage. Corws. Fattl. Hono. Trust. Slander. Lies. Marriage. Corws. Early Medical. Corp. Fattl. Hono. Trust. Slander. Lies. Marriage. Delay. Strength web. Marriage. Strength web. Marriage. Strength with the Bell. Submassion. In Heaven. On Earth. Soul needs. Peculiation. Wifely devotion. Gannee. Direction. Virtue. Pain's Valley. Grateful. Cong. Corws. Fattl. Hono. Trust. Slander. Lies. Marriage. Direction. Virtue. Pain's Valley. Grateful. Cong. Corws. Fattl. Hono. Trust. Slander. Lies. Money. Corws. Fattl. Hono. Trust. Freed. Money. Corws. Corws. Fattl. Hono. Trust. Slander. Lies. Money. Corws. Fattl. Hono. Trust. Slander. Lies. Money. Corw

DANIEL O'HARA, Clerk.

A. Gooder which weak- Minded Persons are Advised to Skip.

See A M therless Child and a Childress Mother.

The Incapables "Among the Vines."

The Incapables "Among the Vines the Incapable of the City of

A. GOODRIGH, Compt'l's Sol'r, 126 Dearborn et [153]

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK,
City of Chicago, ss. Recorder's Court of the
City of Chicago, Becember term, 1869. Robert McCary, complamant, vs. Catherine A. McCary, defend
ant.—In Chancery. Affidavit of the .on-resid-nee of
Catherine A. McCary defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Peccorder's Court of the City of Chicago, notice is hereby
given to the said Catherine A. McCary, that the complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court, on
the Chancery side thereof, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1869, and that a summons thereupon
issued out of said Court arainst said defendant, returnable on the first Monday of December next,
(1869) as is by 'aw required. Now, unless you, the
said Catherine A. McCary, shall personally be and
appear before said Recorder's Court of the City of
Cuicago, on the first day of the next term thereof, to
be hodden at Chicago, in said County, on the first
Monday of December 1869, and pean, answer, or denurt to the said complamant's buil of complaint, the
same and the matters and things therein charged and
stated will be taken as confessed, and decree entered
against you according to the prayer of said bill.

DANIEL O'HARA, Clerk.

A. Goodbrigh, Compl'ts' sol'r, 126 Dearborn st. [152]

SPIRITUALIST HOTEL.

PRICE \$1.50 PER DAY. No. 54 Hudson Street,

137 BOSTON, MASS. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway. COUNCIL BLUFFS AND OMAHA LINE-DEPOT, NORTH WELLS STREET. - GALENA DIVISION.

Cedar Rapids Passenger...\*8:15 a. m. Pacific Fast Line, Daily. \*10:15 p. m. Pac.fic Night Express....\*19.15 p. m. Dixon Passenger...\*4:00 p. m. FREEPORT LINE. Freeport & Dunleith Pass. \*9:00 a. m.
Freeport & Dunleith Pass. \*9:45 p. m.
Rockford, Elgin, Fox River.
and State Line. \*4:00 p. m.
Geneva and Elgin . . . \*5:30 p. m.
Lombard Accommodation. \*6:10 p. m. \*2:30 a. m. \*3:45 p. m.

Lombard Accommodation. \*6:10 p. m. \*7:00 a. m.

MILWAUKEE DIVISION—DEPOT. CORNER OF KINZIE AND

CANAL STRESTS.

Morning Passenger. \*9:45 p. m. \*2:15 a. m.

Rosehill, Calv'ry & Evanst'a\* 1:30 p. m. \*4:00 p. m.

Afternoon Passenger \*4:30 p. m. \*3:00 p. m.

Ke nosha Passenger \*5:45 p. m. \*8:00 p. m.

Waukegan Passenger \*5:45 p. m. \*8:25 a. m.

Waukegan Passenger \*6:145 p. m. \*7:40 a. m.

Milwaukee Passenger \*11:00 p. m. \*5:00 a. m.

Kenosha and Waukegan trains leave from Wells

Street Depot.

WISCONSIN DIVISION—DEPOT. CORNER OF KINZIE AND

CANAL STREETS.

St. Paul Express \*10:00 a. m. \*7:15 p. m.

Night Passenger \*5:30 p. m. \*8:30 a. m.

Woodstock Accommodat'n. \*5:30 p. m. \*8:30 a. m.

Janesville Accommodat'n. \*5:30 p. m. \*2:00 p. m.

\*Michigan Central Railway.

UNION DEPOT, FOOT OF LAKE STREET. 

Railway. DEPOT CORNER OF VAN BUREN AND SHERMAN STS.

Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Rallway.

UNION DEPOT, WEST MADISON ST., COR. CANAL. Illinois Central Railroad.

UNION DEPOT, FOOT OF LAKE STREET. 

UNION DEPOT, FOOT OF LAKE STREET.

Board by the Day or Week.

Arrive. \*6:50 p. m. 2:15 p. m. \$7:00 a. m. \*10:55 a. m.

\*10:55 a. m. \*8:45 a. m. \*7:00 a. m.

Michigan Central Railway.

Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

Rast Express......\*10:00 a. m.

Hinsdale Accommodation...\*12:00 m.

Mendota Passenger...\*7:43 a. m.

Evening Express....\*9:00 p. m.

Aurora Passenger....\*9:40 p. m.

Night Express..........111:30 p. m.

#### UNIVERSE. THE

OCTOBER 2, 1866.

THE UNSEEN CITY.

DY EMMA TUTTLE. I think of a city I have not seen Except in my hours of dreaming, Where the feet of mortals have never been To darken its soft, soft gleaming; A gl mmer of pearl, and a glint of gold, A dream of the souls of ro es, With sweetness and beauty manifold, Steal ov r my calm reposes,

As I dream of the city I have not seen here the feet of mortals have never been. I think of the city, for oh how oft My heart has been wrung at parting With friends all pale, who with footfalls soft

To its airy heights were starting. I see them again, in their raiments white, In the blue, blue distance dwelling, And I hear their praises in caim delight Come down on the breezes swelling, As I dream of the city I have not seen, Where the feet of mortals have never been

That beautiful city is home to me, My loved ones are going thither, And they who already have crossed the sea ! Are calling "Come hither! hither! What love-lighted faces and voices dear, And spirits which long to meet me, Glow out on the melting atmosphere When the wings of slumber greet me, Aa I dream of the city I have not seen, Where the feet of mortals have never been.

### MIDDLE-AGED AND RESPEC-TABLE.

WANTED- A middle-aged, respectable woman, to go into the country, as housekeeper.

Annie Bronson, letting the paper fall listless- was becoming too pleasant for one who must ly on her lap. 'Always those two indispen-

'Here I have been six months,' she went on pened in this wise: sadly- 'looking for some honest employflashed, and she rose hastilv and walked the by that look, he began himself:

Woman's, even an igorant wom the said laying down the it is very disgusting to many.

'I shall never forgive their conduct to poor been dead six months, and I am nearly desti. and it is so suggestive of dead and buried

She sat down again.

Now if I could only take this housekeep er's place,-I'm sure I could fill it, thanks to Aunt Jane's training-but 'middle aged'

wou du't make me look old; I'm surs I feel voice, and she said ha-tily, old enough. Another fit of musing. Mr. Marsball, I must leave you. old enough. Another fit of musing.

'1 mean to try it. If I can make myself look old enough without any positive disguise, I really believe I'll try for that place.'

Her busy fingers were soon at work on some muslin and lace, and when the article was finished she took her luxurian, hair down, twisted it up in as unobtrusive a knot as possible for such a quantity, and donned the cap,

A burst of merry laughter followed. 'Well. it does add ten years to my face, and a pair of glasses will finish the matter. I'll try.

and white collar, with not so much as a ruffle or bit of lace visible; - and her widow's cap green glasses and black mitts to hide the delicacy and youth of her hands, completed the transformation, and when she presented herself, before the eyes of the advertiser, no one would have thought her other than she seemed, to go. -a matronly maiden of about forty.

Mr. Marshall, after dismissing several disagreeable aspirants for the office of housekeeper, was delighted to see one who did not Bronson.' threaten to give him the nightmare, so he engaged her at once, asking few questions, and she was so trightened and confused a her strange position that she never thought to ask | killed - himself' - she hesitated. one. She rushed home with only his last words in her mind, 'I shall leave at six; be sure to be at the cars.

Annie dared not allow herself time for reflection on the step she had taken. She felt glad to be at rest, and the prospect of a home was too tempting to the homeless, for her to inquire too clo-ely how it was obtained.

She hastily packed her trunk, and at six met Mr. Marshall at the cars.

thought, chafing under her deceit, 'I will confess, and throw myself on her mercy. He lieve me.' seems so gentlemanly, I know that his wife must be a lady.'

When they reached Mr. Marshall's house. a fine old mansion, a few miles from New York, he delivered his housekeeper into the hands of the old one, who only awaited her arrival to resign her keys and set up housekeeping for herself.

She introduced Annie to her rooms, -two pleasant and sunny ones, overlooked the flower garden; - and remained to chat with her

as she took her tea. 'Is Mrs. Marshall an invalid ?' Annie asked

. by way of conversation.
'Mrs. Marshall! Why Mr. Marshall is a bachelor!'

The tea cup dropped from her hand. A bachelor?

'Didn't you know that?' said the house keeper, eying her sharply, -, well, you are meekly regaining her self command - 'I for-

got to ask about the family.

Well, I can tell you, Mrs. Bronson, you we got into a good place, by accident, it have got Mr. Marshall is a gentleman, but one of those called a woman hater. I think he had some trouble in his early life, - at any rate he never speaks to one if he can help it; but in his household he is a perfect gentle

Much to the relief of her listener, the house

keeper was here called away.

Annie was aghast! — an old bach-lor! not so old either, -not more than forty, and she—a young widow—what would be thought if she should be discovered! But the comforts of the hospi and old mansion, and of being under the protection of some one, even as his housekeeper, had begun to creep into her lonely heart, and even if she could have found any excuse for leaving, she should not hear to think of it. So she firmly resolved that nothing should cause her to reveal herself, - she would keep constant watch over herself and he should never know that

his housekeeper was under thirty-five.

- one of which she found was to preside at the tea board. This was pleasant, particulary as, under her ancient guise, and as a dependent, Mr. Marshall condescended to be very sociable, and finding her companionable he prolonged his meal and his conversation, till soon this hour became the most interest-

ing of the day, to him - as well as to her. Everybody likes to talk to a good listener, and Mr. Marshall had traveled and read much. descriptions of men and things. He was not slow to discover that ne had an extraordinary housekeeper, - so the tea hour gradually lemgthened into the whole evening, - and it was not long before it was her constant habit to spend the evening in the library, with her sewing, while he talked or read to her. She was not sufficiently well informed about a housekeeper's position, to see the absurdity of concede to be an inalienable right, because a a gentleman's devoting his evenings to her entertainment, and being accustomed to be treated like a lady, it never occurred to her that it was anything unusua'.

t.im -study.

Now, I know that the or hodox way of bringing about the catastrophe of the story, would be to bring down my hero with some malignant disease, have all the servants fly, and his ed to have her own way? housekeeper alone nurse him through a dangerous illness, to be rewarded of course, with his hand - what was left of it - when he was able to sit up.

But I'm not cruel — and I havn't the heart to do it, and, besides, the facts — to which I confine myself (in a measure) will not bear me out in any such poetical fiction.

The facts then (a la Gradgriud) are these: two grim and horrible monsters to unpro sweat over the wash-tub all day for ers, our wives, and our daughters," from degtecte womanhood, and it was not until a year had dolled around, that power and truth gain r the victory. Annie in her serious Jes' wait, gals, till we gits to vote. De white mededtions in her room, finally resolved that folks be glad to git us at any price den, you Apply from 12 to 1 at No. - Astor House.' she must seek a cause for leaving this home, bet!' In this case you see the view of the ig-'Middle-aged and respectable,' eulogized which she sorrowfully admitted to herself, fight with "The World" for her bread.

sable middle-aged—' and she went into a fit of musing.

The catastrophe—which my readers have of course guessed before now, (else why, indeed, should I tell the story?)—finally hap

One evening Annie went into the library, here he sat reading the papers, with mind ment, to keep body and soul together. My and heart fully nerved up to do her duty. He money is nearly gone,—and I never will re-turn to my relatives—if I starve! Her eyes and as she scak into a chair, quite unnerved rights. It is not dangerous now to speak of eral decisions, theories, etc. We never can

paper, and setting himself in his easy chair, would you mind leaving off that horrid wid-Harry,' she went on a usingly, and now he's ows's cap? I'm sure you have plenty of hair cook, house-keeper, laundress, milk-maid, that confess to their ignorance of the essential perfections, that it is painful to me.'

The color came and went in Annie's face. She tried to speak, but somehow she felt with buttons always off, and clothes always term which only expresses our ignorance' "of choked. It was hard, when he sat there so in need of repair. pleasant and genial, when the world was so

'Leave me! indeed you must not! I can't

spare you!' O, I must! energetically.

formed my part of the contract?'

She came now and stood before him. 'Mr. Marshall, I have deceived you.'

ervants ?'

'I married against the wishes of my friends, of course, she went on in a law tone, 'and I was too proud to return. I had a little mon- I tancy I should hear: "Who cares for a called properties of medicines are inconsistent to the structure definition of ey; I sought employment a bitter six months before I saw your advertisement, and -'

'And then,' he interrupted,' 'you thought of a narmless little deception by which you degrading thing, even to them, under such could procure a home.'

Mr. Marshall,' she broke in, 'I thought you had a family. I should never have ventured When I get where his wife is,' was her to come here, but I expected to find a Mrs. clamor for any more rights. I never have Marshall to whom I could confess myself, be-

> 'I do.' he said earnestly. 'But when you got here, and found I was not so happy as to between the rich and poor. But the poor man ave a family, you could not bear to go out in the cold again. Was that it, Annie?' he asked tenderly.
> 'Oh, I was weak — as I am now,' she said,

'Oh, no, no, no,' she cried, 'I must go.' 'But I think you will like the lady I pro-pose to place in that position.'

Annie covered her face in agitation, for she began to see why she hated to leave, and why she could never live with Mr. Marshall's wife, and the discovery filled her with dismay. But he went on quietly:

reper, eying her sharply,—, wen, you are moments, he added mentally) that I ought any work she is given to do. She grows to have a wife — but I am so accustomed to any work she is given to do. She grows to have a wife — but I am so accustomed to any work she is given to do. 'I've been thinking for some time,' (a few to nave a wife — but I am so accustomed to any work sate is given to do. Sate grows to would say that the drivenings of the maniac you as housekeeper, that I can't spare you. I be a woman, with brown hands, brave heart, are saliva. The one is the result of μhysiological productions are salivaled by the contraction of the maniac your say that the drivenings of the maniac your say that the drivenings of the maniac your say that I can't spare you.

His tone was so different that she hastily looked up — something in his eyes brought a in the hope that some great, 2001 man will diseased action. Substances, the promotor of the promot flash to her face, and she hurriedly rose to leave the room, but he caught her dress as to a place in society above those who look she passed, and drew her gently but firmly to down on the poor working-girl.

'Aunie, can't I have my wife, and yet not lose my housekeeper?' Reader, I never heard her reply.

-Experiments in France and Holland have shown that sunflowers, when planted on an extensive scale will neutralize the deleterious effects of exhalation from marshes. This plant has been tried with great success in the fenny districts near Rockford, France, and the authorities of Holland assert that the intermittent ifies of Hohand assert that the intermittent fever has entirely disappeared from districts where the sunflowers have been planted. Though the above facts appear to be proved, it is not yet ascertained what effect the sunflower on the atmosphere whether the sunflower. eal herself,—she would keep constant watch eal herself, and he should never know that is housekeeper was under thirty-five.

Well—she was introduced into her duties

is not yet ascertained what effect the sunflower whether it generates on the atmosphere, whether it generates one field open to woman if she be talented. She can write to woman if she be talented. She can write and destroys the animal and vegetable germs of a book! O, you girls with a capacity for the town of physiological action in drugs, curates as some of our greatest men-bave done."

True, I forgot that there is one field open to woman if she be talented. She can write to woman if she be talented. She can write and destroys the animal and vegetable germs of a book! O, you girls with a capacity for the town of physiological action in drugs, curates as some of our greatest men-bave done."

True, I forgot that there is one field open to woman if she be talented. She can write to woman if she be talented. She can write to woman if she be talented. O, you girls with a capacity for the town of physiological action in drugs, curates as some of our greatest men-bave done."

True, I forgot that there is one field open to woman if she be talented. She can write to woman if she be talented. O, you girls with a capacity for the town of physiological action in drugs, curates as some of our greatest men-bave done."

True, I forgot that there is one field open to woman if she be talented. She can write to woman if she be talented. O, you girls with a capacity for the produces on the atmosphere, whether it generates the living as some of our greatest men-bave done."

True, I forgot that there is one field open to woman if she be talented. She can write to woman if she be talented. O, you girls with a capacity for the produces of the living system.

### Written for The Universe WOMEN NEED THE BALLOT.

"I am willing for the ladies to vote when a right, where is the justice of denying it to even one woman who demands it, because the majority of her sex do not demand it? Mrs. majority of our sex do not claim it?

Suppose a majority of the women of Amer-Meantime, he was engaged in a new - to how long do you think it would be before they

> Who will thank you for your willingness, when women have so outgrown their ignorance as to rise up in their strength and demand their rights?

"Outgrown their ignorance?" said the gentleman in astonishment. "Why the ignorant, as a cept them as faces. Pennate standard tried, before it is a humbug. If it is three times as much for doen twice as little. norant woman," continued the gentleman, "and indeed I think the rough and uneducated will everywhere sieze upon the ballot, while the better class will shrink from it."

Yes, the ignorant woman's vote will count as much as the ignorant man's. I know hundreds of voters in Missouri that sign their names with an "x," and they are not black tions. That the definitions of the medical m-n neither. Some of them once owned black profession are muddled, incongruous, etc., is men, however, and it was a dangerous thing woman's, even an igorant woman's rights ; but eral decisions, theories, etc. We never can

who finds life's burden a weary load. She is sues to such. How can any body of men seamstress; dishwashing, scrubbing, cleaning, nature of disease, of the nature and action of branches of the Order of Odd Fellows in all parts of the world is considerably over 1,000rocking the cradle, and attending to the wants of a numerous family and a husband ing them? Says Pr.f. Gross," M-tastices is a

cold and hard, and his protection so dear—
talks about supporting her. She knows there is something wrong somewhere. She hears yes, that was the word—that was the fright is something wrong somewhere. She hears ful thought, that brought back strength to her that the ballot will better the condition of modus operandi of medicines is still a very obwoman, and she knows nothing could make scure subject. We know that they operate, her worse, hence she is willing to vote. The but exactly how they operate, is entirely un-"better class" realize the fact that society known." Says Prof. E. R. Peaslee, "I do thinks it disgraceful for ladies to w rk. If not know what the nature of vitality is." their male relatives are in moderate circum- speaking as regards the action of remedies, 'I tell you I won't have it. Did you not stances, they economize in a thousand mean Prof. I. B. Beck says, "How it is, or why it promise to stay two years, and have I not per ways to make both ends meet. The get as is, that such effects are projuced, are subjects much work done for no hing, or its equivlent, as entirely beyond our comprehension.

She then went to work to review her wardrobe, and soon selected a sober gray dress,
carefully removing all ornaments from it.

Long before twelve she was fully arrayed, and she dashed the spectacles to the floor— nor do I admire this cap,' which she tore off, and with it her comb, letting down her abundant hair around her white and quivering face.

It is my design here, only to refer to the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. They have the late action of the British Medical Association as regards calomel or mercury. demure enough she looked, in her gray dress do I admire this cap, which she tore off, and leave that shop or office, or dusty countinghair around her white and quivering face. —I have money enough to supply your wants, as regards calomel or mercury. They have 'There'—she went ou, the crimson coming Enjoy yourself; be a gentleman. Go to the concluded "that it (mercury) is not a chola-There'—she went on, the crimson coming into her cheeks, and the tears into her eyes,—thus I strip of all disguise, then I can walk belongs. The strip of all disguise, then I can walk belongs. out of this house in honesty,' and she turned to go.

'Stay!' he cried, 'tell me who you are, you witch.'

'I am Annie Bronson, the widow of Henry'

'I am A 'I am Annie Bronson, the widow of Henry to Europe, if you can endure the trip, and classification, for nothing else will occasion a spare no expense on your attire. I'll pay for flow of the billiary secretion. my life a torture for six months, and then they are all corrupt. Politics is a filthy p ol gogue o day, and to morrow something else. you must not dabble in. It will degrade you. The same drugs always hear the same relation Give up your vote, my hero, and I will pay to the system. Their definitions of the so-

circumstances. The woman of luxury and case, the woman whom nothing is expected from but fashion and tolly, has no reason to night. The one is error; the other truth. wondered that argument was lost upon women who have nothing to do but spend their hus and's money. There is a difference can rise. Who are our legislators, who are our statesmen, who our orators, that stir the ragged, barefooted boy, trudging his way. weighs him down, now, to a sorrowful child-

good that is in him. But yonder is a little ragged girl; barefooted, bareheaded, alone in the world. She comes to my door, and tells her story of lonewith the coarse and low. I find her a place. an't indeed, Annie,' he added after a pause. strong mind, and a truly neble soul. She does her work well, gets poor pay, and lives

humiliation. It is not always their taste. A

business! you girls with mechanical ingenuity! -- you girls with the same bomps on your heads as the merchant princes have on theirs - you A venerable lawyer said to me the other day: girls with lawyer's heads, with doctor's heads with orator's heads! - you girls like some men I know, that haven't any heads, but succeed majority of them ask for it." This seems to me admirably in business and get rich, come, very unfair. If it is conceded to be a natural you are offered an equal chance with your heroic brother man! Blue-stockings are tolerated in this nineteenth century. Comeyou may write a book!

"But how is the ballot going to help the con-Stanton wants to vote; Anna E. Dickenson dition of woman?" urged the lawyer. That wants to vote; Susan B. Anthony - all the is the very question I heard men ask in reeminent women and some that are not so eminent, want to vote; and do you per ist in are," cried the Southern man. I remember withholding from us, who claim what you afterward how they scoffed the idea of negroes making soldiers; and later, when suffrage for the black man was hinted at, how they grew indignant at the thought of negro equality Suppose a majority of the women of America rose up tomorrow, and demanded suffrage; ers to marry niggers?" They never seemed to fear, however, that their sons would marry would vote? Man is a noble animal, a heroic negresses. They were atraid, if negroes were allowed to vote, their daughters would marry creature; but who ever heard of his resisting them. Now the same sprit fears that the the wo nan he loved, when he found she intend- ballot will plunge woman into vice and degra dation!

Men are often mistaken in their most confident conclusions: it was once hold y assert ted that one Southern man could whip five (some, ten) Yankees. We must test the opinions of men, notwithstanding our reverence for their superior judgment, before we can accept them as facts. Female suffrage must be class, are n ore anxious to vote than the edu-Annie's love of truth and honor had been waging continual warfare all this time, with her dread of 'The World' and 'Poverty' — wait gals, till we gits our rights. Den we wont over all other feelings, and save "our mothseventy-five cents, while de men-folks gets radation, from masculine vices, from sin and BETSY TROTWOOD. Cordelia Mo.

MEDICAL DEFINITIONS.

To the Editor of the Universe.

write a few lines concerning one of the most muddled of muddlements - medical defininot any wonder, for if they were otherwise, expect correct definitions from a profession The ignorant woman, is the poor woman, that does not understand the essential requiremedies etc., give us correct views concernthe essence of disease very littless known, in-He works hard, she works harder, and he deed, nothing at all." Says Prof. Alonzo possible, close their ears to the poor, and make | Dr. Bostock, author of History of Medicine, 'Mr. Marshall, I have deceived you.'

'Have you?' he said, smiling: 'what about?'

Have you?' he said, smiling: 'what about?'

Somebody (that wears such elegant clothes!)

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Says John M. Good, M. D., F. R. S., "The science of medicine is a barbarous jargon." 'About myself,' she went on hurriedly, 'I'm not middle aged — for I am but twenty-two, for education and refinement, — who could nent professors and authors, sufficient to occu-

usider this definition a play upon words, but such is not the case, for they are as widely diff rent in what they express, as day is from

der normal conditions; and none but normal agencies incite its secretion or flow. The presence of food in the duodenum occasions its discharge. It is secreted and discharged for the fartherance of the digestion statesmen, who our orators, that stir the of certain elements of food. The soul with impassioned eloquence? Yonder, fluid, resembling in some of its apragged, barefooted boy, trudging his way. with the burden heavy upon his youthful the administration of a cholagogue, differsobbing, sinking back in her chair.

'Annie,' he said softly, 'if I'll p'ace a Mrs.

Marshall here, will that obviate the difficulty?

will you stay then—if you are young and
will you stay then—if you are young and propriety may we call the diptheritic memhood, will be the developer of all the latent brane that lines the tonsils, pharynx etc. in disease, the same as the secretions of the sub-

mucus glands of those parts. No one would think of calling the glandular secretion of saliva that aids in deglutition liness; and I pity the forlorn child, and in the dog, the same as the exerctions would take her, but I have two precious little from those glands that occasion hydrome the dog, the same as the excretions from those glands that occasion hydrophobia in the human. That person would be considered a fool or an ignoramus, if pretending to a knowledge of science, that would say that the drivelings of the maniac are saliva. The one is the result of physiology and the other of pathology. The one is the promotor of health, the other is the result of the salival of daughters whom I would shie d from contact phobia in the human. That person would the promotor of health, the other is the result of Substances, that hold normal relations to the

several organs, tissues etc. of the system, occasion secretions; those that hold the reverse re-But good, great men do not always find it lation excretions Air. food, water etc., octheir duty to lift poor girls from obscurity and cassion secretions; malaria, drug, impurities etc., occasion exerction. Secretion is the reproud and graceful head, a light and airy sult of physiological action. Now, the relastep, a smile full of tender poetry, and a voice tion of a cholagogue (drug) to the billiary ap of entrancing sweetness, are not always to be paratus is one of abnormality. The action that found in the brave girl who does, with all her ensues from their contact is pathological, and heart, all the poor workman has left for as a consequence the result of said action woman to do. It is the pet and favorite of cannot be a secretion — bile. To call the exsociety, the idle, dependent woman, who stud- cretion, the result of pathological action, ies graces, and dignity, and sweetness, that bile, is implying that physiolxgical and patho wins the great man's heart.. logical actions conduce to the same result.

"But genius will show itself in woman as Until the latter is proved, the medical (I alwell as man," said the gentleman. "There is lude here to those schools of medicine that nothing to prevent such a young woman from teach that there is a virtue, a healthy power, a writing a book. She could educate herself, power of physiological action in drugs, cura-

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

- It takes two hours to marry a couple ritualistically.

- There are fifty candidates for the vacent - A down-East invalid makes cast-away spools

into toy furniture. - Ninety-nine towns in Kansas claim to be

the railroad centre of the State. — Of all horned cattle, slanders and cows surest to come home before night.

— Secretary Cox has oppointed a colored on the examining corps of the Patent Office.

- A pumpkin-vine, one hundred and forty feet long, is running around New Hampshire. -A trunk passed over the Boston and Albany Railroad, the other day, directed to "11-worth, Kansas."

- The coolest place in London is the reading room of the British Museum, which, strange to say, is cooled by steam.

-"Beauty is eternal." The face of Spinner, on the fifty cent notes, is gone, but that of Lincoln appears in its place. - Klamroth, he champion velocipede rider of

Great Britain, has lately performed in six days a bicycle journey from London to Edinburgh. - Every man has three characters; one which is given him by his friends, one which is given to him by his enemies, and one which he really

- Two Bengalee ladies of good position have applied for admission to the Matriculation Exami-nation in connection with the Calcutta Univer-

Approach doubtful pleasures as you would get into a birch bark conoe. Step carefully, balance evenly, or be prepared to go under in a

- The San Francisco Alta says that since the completion of the overland railroad the overland telegraph receipts have fallen off seventy-five per cent.

- Fifteen years ago there were sighteen stage lines in New York city; now there are only six. Nearly four hundred stages have disappeared from the city streets. —A medal given by Charles I. while on the scaffold, and but a few minutes before he was beheaded, was recently sold in London for the large sum of \$1,725 in gold.

-The eldest son of the Viceroy of Egypt is to After reading your brief on "Medical Progress" in the issue of Aug. 7th, I resolved to take possession next month.

- Breaking off a bad habit gradually, is generally found to be about as encouraging as pinching off one prickle a day, with the view of exterminating a Canada thistle.

- The city of Washington is bankrupt. Negroes are starving there, because they connot get paid for the work they have done for he city. Property holders are selling out and going to Baltimore.

-It is asserted that the Chinese Government has taken immediate steps for the punishment of those who were concerned in the late mur-der of over twenty missionaries in he province - The aggregate membership of the various

In Great Britain alone there are more than 500,000 Odd Fellows. —The honor of first opening the halls of a Medical College in Chicago, to women, is contested by the Chicago Medical and Hahnemann Colleges, and by the Bennett College of Eclectic Medicine and Surgery.

- The European International Workingmen's Congress lately conveneed at Basle, Switzer-land. The attendance large. A. C. Cameron, of Chicago, made a long speech, and invited the delegates to visit America in 1870.

-The United States has 27,131 postoffices. The numbers of postmasters, clerks and mail contractors must be forty thousand. The postoffice department now receives, transmits and delivers 820,000,000 letters annually.

—Not long since, a clerk in New York fell, and the long cedar pencil in his breast-pocket so pierced an important artery, that it had to be cut down upon from the top of the shoulder, to prevent his bleeding to death. A three months' illness followed.

- The Social Science Association of Boston is in trouble lest the present system of teaching sewing be allowed to expire, and wants special schools established for instruction in cooking, housework, printing, telegraphing, drawing, designing, etc., all for girls.

machine will turn out 500 shirts per day.

-The vaccination war, in England, appears

spare no expense on your attire. I'll pay for all the diamonds you can sport. But, there is one thing you must nive up. I had belief in they are all corrupt. Politics is a filthy polyou must not dabble in. It will degrade you.

Spare no expense on your attire. I'll pay for all the diamonds you can sport. But, there is one thing you must nive up. I had politicians they are all corrupt. Politics is a filthy polyou must not dabble in. It will degrade you.

The same drugs always bear the same relation opinion really governs in England, compulsory vaccination will be discontinued.

-Luther's native town of Eisleben has ex-perienced within the last decade an influx of Roman Catholics, and contains a church of their vote, when a fellow has all the gories of lite within his grasp?" I think a few of the noble rulers of the earth would find voting a apparatus, analogous to bile. Some may the society of Jesuits at Rome, and is making extensive acquisitions of real estate.

- The lists of patents granted in France con lowing: A hat with decorated rim; an umbrella Bile, being a secretion, is only secreted uneer normal conditions; and none but normal geneies incite its secretion or flow. The instruction of the instruct of animals to the guidance of steam carriages on ordinary roads. -The entire cost of the Suez canal, to be

opened next Dccember, has been about \$\$1,000,000, But, to include improvements, which will The be applied as experience may suggest, we may ap-safely set the total sum at \$85,000,000. It is estima'ed by some authorities that the annual business of the canal will amount to 10,000,000 ons, and that its gross receipts will be 100,000. -Koopmanschaap has been consulting the

Secretary of the Treasury about his coolie project, and has been informed by that official that ject, and has been informed by that official that the department has no intention of interfering with the scheme of Chinese immigration unless the laws are violated. Koopmanschaap left yesterday for Memphis and New Orleans, and thence to attend the Louisville Commercial Con--Annexation has been gathering strength in

The refinement of etiquette is this: Rothschild and the archbishop of Paris met at a public dinner some time since and arrived at the same moment at the door. Neither wished to enter first—the Jew showing respect, the Catenter arst—the Jew showing respect, the Catholic tolerance. Finally the Archbishop cried out: "M. Rothschild, you are the son of Moses; I am the servant of Jesus; you have the precedence of age. The Old Testament is more venerable than the New." And the banker went in first. -The Marquis de Boissy - Countes s Guic

—The Marquis de Boissy—Countess Guic cioli—has been heard from concerning Mrs. Stowe's narration. She announces, through a writer in *La Liberte*, that she is in constant and direct communication with Lord Byron, by means of a procoss similar to that known in America as 'Pianchette,' and that she was in-America as 'Pianchette,' and that she was informed by the poet, two years ago, that "an American author was preparing to write on his life a book ful of false and horrible things." This is something authentic and official.

- The last skirmish in the vaccination war in The last skirmish in the vaccination war in England is rather a singular affair. A gentle man having purchased a lot in the Highgate Cemetery, in London, undertook to erect a stone to the memory of his child, with the inscription "Died from the mortal effect of vaccination." The authorities of the graveyard ob.

jected to such a record, and the case was ca ried into the police court. It was proved that the words of the proposed inscription were those of the verdict of the Coroner's jury. A higher court is to decide the question at issue.

court is to decide the question at issue.

— Among the different means employed by the Russian Government to effect the thorough Russification of Poland the most singular is andoubtedly a decree lately issued at Warsaw. In the future all public clocks throughout the kingdom are to mark no longer Polish but St. Petersburg time. An amusing anecdote is reported in connection with this new act of despotism. The Emperor nappened a few days after the promulgation of the decree, to ask one of his aides-decamp, a Pole, what o'clock it was. The officer, without looking at his watch, replied, "Whatever hour your Majesty pleases."

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147\* 136 State St., Chicago, III.

TATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK, City of Chicago, ss. Recorder's Court of the Uty of Chicago, Truman S. Jones, defendant. In Chancery. Affiliavit of the non-residence of Truman S. Jones, defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago, Notroes is hereby given to the said Truman S. Jones, that the complainant filed her birl of compaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1868, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court significant filed here birl of compaint in said Court, on the Grist Monday of Peccember next, (18 9) as is by naw required Now, unless you, the said Truman S. Jones, shall per-onally be and appear before said Recorder's Court of the City of Chicago on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Chicago, in said County, on the first Monday of December, 1869, and plead, sower, or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things there in charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and decree entered a ainst you according to the prayer of said till.

DANIEL O'HARA, Clerk.

A. Goodsich, Compilis' Sol'r, 126 the rib in st. [168]

A. Goodrich, Compile's Soir, 126 uent in st. [163]

TATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK,
City of Chicago, Becember term, 1869. Mileon P.
Goodrich, companiant, vs. Frances M. Goodrich, defendant.—In Chaneery. Affidavit of the noresidence of Frances M. Goodrich, the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Cork of the Recorder's Court of the C. ty of Chicago, Nortice is nereby given to the said Frances M. Goodrich, that the complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Cour, on the Chaneery side thereon, on the 22d day of September, A. D. 1869, and that a summons thereopon issued out if said Court against said defendant, returnable on the first Monday of Decembernext, 1869, as is by law sequired. Now, unless you, the said Frances M. Goodrich, shall personally be and appear before said Recorder's Court of the tity of Chicago, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Chicago, in said County, on the first Monday of December, 1869, and plead, answer, or demut to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things ther in charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and decree entered against you according to the prayer of said til.

DANIEL O'HARA, Clerk.

A. GOODRICH, Compiles C UNTY OF COOK,

A. Goodrich, Compi'ts' Soi'r, 128 Dearborost. [168.]

TATE OF ILLINOIS, C. UNTY OF COOK,
City of Chicag., 88 Recorde 's Court of the
City of Chicag., 88 Recorde 's Court of the
City of Chicag., D. cemoer term, 1869. George W.
K. mbail, compla nant, vs. Susan Kimball, def ndant.
—In Calmery. Affidavit of the non-residence of
Susan Kimball, defendant above named, having been
fit d in the office of the Cark of the Recorder's
Court of the City of Chicago, Notice is here by given
to the said Susan Kimball, that the compair ant filed
his bill of complaint in said Court. on the Chancery
side thereot, on the 22d day of September, A. D.
1869, and that a summons thereupon issued out of
said Court against said defendant, returnable on the
first Monday of December to xt. (1869), as is by law
required. N. w unless you, the said Susan Kimball,
shall personally be and appear before said Resorder's
Court of the City of Chicago, on the first day of the
rext term thereof to be boden at Chicago, in said
County, on the first Monday of December, 1869, and
lead, answer or demur, to the said complanant's
bill of complaint, the same and the matters and
things therein charted and stated will be taken as
conjessed, and decree entered against you, according
to the prayer of said bill.

DANIEL O'HARA, Clerk.

A. Goodbick Comp'ts' So.'r, 126 Dear born st. [165]

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