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Titerary Bepartment. "WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY ?" FANNY GRAINGER'S MOTTO.

IT MIRS SARAH A. SOUTHWORTH. 14 prilled the stand street of the stand CHAPTER L

In a handsomely furnished parlor, in the city of T\_\_\_\_, sat, two ladies conversing. The elder. of .. the two possessed a calm, carnest face, shaded by waves of dark brown hair, and irradiated by soft hazel eyes. Bhe could never have passed for a beauty, and yet there was that in her countenance which althe beholder to tell wherein the fascination con- eyes to one of Warren Grainger's daughters. alated.

In vivid contrast shone the dark, piquent face, sparkling black eyes, and jetty ringlets of her compapion,

- Alloe, how very cool you an about this provok "I declare, you do n't seem to feel it at alL"

"Why should I, Fanny ?" was the calm reply. "I consider that Harry has arrived at years of disore. and if he has won such a pleas of perfection as he 11."

"How stupid you are !" was the contemptuous tives, he has gone hance; in all else he was good and our sister, I know I shall."

listener. "As the wealthy Mrs. Grainger, due hom. Indifference to me." age will be paid her, whether, deserving or otherthose whose verdict you dread so much."

gratulation, and that we are highly honored in bay tube governess," and courtesping with most gravity, ing a governess for a sister. Oh, I can just imagine she darted from the room.

her know that I wont stay here to have her queen

A" on gave a quick gasp, and turned a face white | blushing effcontery. If I entered her favorite bow- | ing reply. " I came in to-dey's steamer, and hearand rigid as marble to ber sister.

"Ob, Fanny, you are cruel!" she said, in a voice choked with emotion. " I have not heard that name prononneed for five years, and your words pleroed like an' arrow. Yes, you are right, I should now probably be Arthur's wife, if parental authority had not interfered. Perhaps\_I weakly yielded when I should have formaken all, and followed him I had offomn : but I could not go forth with the terrible weight of a father's ourse resting upon me. God baly knows where he is now, but if he ever returns, he will find me Alice Grainger still."

"Wby,'is that the reason you have refused all offers ? I thought y.u were very fastidious, but I never droamed that you were wearing the willow for Arthur Sindair. I am sure pape treated him as be deserved. Why, what would people have said if papa had bestowed your hand upon that penniless advenways attracted attention, but navartheless pozzalad turer? How presumptuous to think of lifting his

Alice had risen, and was nervously paoing the floor; she now paused before her sister, and exolaimed :

" Fanny, among all those who flottered around me that winter, there were pope worthy to be named with ing marriage," impatiently exclaimed the inter, Arthur. Els proud, noble nature shrank from vice; raising her eyes from an open latter in her hand, and his eloquent tongue ever pleaded for the downtrodden and the oppressed. He was a good, pure champlon in the cause of truth and right. But poverty is a great orime, and dire consternation pretion, and understands what he desires for a wife, vailed when it was discovered that he had dared to love's millionaire's daughter. Worth in a thread. beems to imagine, I am certainly pleased to hear of bare coat was not good ourrency, so he was hunted from the oity. I will not question my father's mo-

respunse. "What do I care how perfect abs ... | kind to me, and if he had worshiped gold too foudiy, She's been a governess, and that's enough: The saw his error when the Death Angel bent above will people say when they hear that Harry Grain. bim, and in that solemn hour he released me from ger, who might have married any lady in the land, the promise he had demanded. Therefore, I cay, has stooped so low? I shall be ashamed to intro. that if Arthur Sinslair should return, possessing duce her to the Mortimers, or the Kingstons, and I the same honest, upright nature, and though he had shall die with mortification when she is presented as not a single place to lay his bead, I would give him my hand, and gladly endow him with my wealth, and

"Not quite so had as that, Fanny," laughed her, what people might say would be a matter of perfect

"Your heroics are all lost upon me," replied when that I doubt not that she is far superior to Fanny, sbrugging her shoulders, "for my part. as long as I live in the world. I wont make myself ris "Just like you for all the world," was the petitsh dicalous by cherisbing any such Utopian ideas. I rejoinder. .... When was there ever a time that you doubt not that you and Harry will agree most wondid p'i delight in degrading associations. I declare, derfally ; but 1 prefer more select sircles, and I beyou are incorrigible. Mamma and I have been lieve mamma is of my way of thinking, therefore I mourning over Harry's misalliance all the morning, will go to her now and inform her that you are all and you seem to speak as if it were a matter of con- ready to strike up a most romanilo friendship with

ber mistress of this maneion 1 How she will take Amid the shades of night Alice buried the past, on airs 1 Such people always do; but I shall just pressed the last sod upon the re-opened grave, and hen turned from the painful task to present duties It ever me. What a pity that paps gave this house | with a face that betokened no inward struggle. One week from that day, Harry Grainger presented his young, beautiful wife to his mother and

or, it was only to see her disappear among the log of this soiree in honor of your son's bride, vonshrubbery, and when I dared to follow, the bird flew | tured to intrude, boping that the many attractions to ber cage.

At last, one night I rescued her from insult in the . "No excuse is necessary," was the gracious restreet, and the next day enjoyed an hour's conversation with her.' After this the did, not avoid ever he chooses to honor us with his company." me, nutil the Traceys, observing my stientions, myself at her expense, and painting me as a villain of the blackest dye, by assuring her that I was apon the mother's countenance. Emily's betrothed husband. Matters reached their olimax when, upon going out there one day, I found me my wife to oberish, love and protect. Now is are possible. she not a glorious young creature ?"

" Of course, in her fond husband's eyes," was the what eccentric, and I should be extremely sorry if ment. you have taken a wife that has nothing but a beautiful face to recommend ber. If her mind and heart

are as capable of commanding admiration as her external form, then have you indeed been fortunate." "Bpoken just like yourself, Alice," rejbined her brother ; "bat I have no fears but that you will and her all that you could desire for a sister, and 1

very reserved, and trouble has Unght her to dis. trust, but she loves with pussionate fervor when resist your gentle, carnest advances. I will commence storming the citadel at once,

then," was the gay reply, " hoping that, your faith in my powers will not cause any exaltation on my part. I dislike to depart in the midst of your panegyric, but I fear that your bride will imagine that her any longer to her own meditations," and she retreated from the room as Fanny entered by another door.

"Ahl have you come to offer your congratulations ?" exclaimed Harry, advancing by meet him "When reason is dethroned, then "pethaps I shall compliment you upon your senselees not of folly." she angrily rejoined. "You have disgraced us all. I should have thought you might have had some respect for us, if not for yourself. What do you suppose the world will say at your absurd infatuation ?" "I am not at all concerned as to its verdict. I

gathered here would be my excuse."

sponse. " Lord Carlton is siways welcome, when-

"Thank you, madam ; but, Miss Greinger, I see poursed a torrent of reproaches, upon her defenceless, the dancers are forming in the next room. Shall we head, kindly informing her that I was only amueing join them ?" and howing, he turned away with Fanby upon his arm, while a glow of satisfaction rested

In the meantime, Allce, in a ellver grey tissue, with scarlet verbenss nestling on her bosom and in the the house descried by all save intr. Explanations emooth brown braids of ber hair, was flitting from ensued, and when the family returned, I presented room to room, arranging and fiting-that most difher as my affianced bride, and calling a carriage, ficult task-a promisences crowd in such relations drove to a clergyman's, who, in a short time, gave that each might enjoy the greatest amount of pleas-

After several young ladies had performed upon the plano in a most striking manner, a universal laughing response; "and yet I fully agree with you. desire was expressed 'to, hear the bride play, and But you know, Harry, that I um considered some- with quiet grace she seated berself before the instru-

Row joyonaly the keys started at her touch ! What showers of light fantastie mirth flashed out ! What crushing, wailing agony groaned and mouned beneath the white fingers L. The magic power of the improvisatrice floated over the throng, and they followed her rapt soul in its wanderings. Anon they stood amid, the gorgeous richness of some tropio prodict that you will soon be fast friends. Ebe fe land, Emereld tiots fashed in and out, and the aromatic fragrance of ripsalug fruit and glowing flowers enveloped sense and sight. Then the ploture once her couffdence is gained, and she cannot long faded, and they trod the deck of a noble ship upon the billowy ocean. Clouds gathered. The thunder. in great reverberating echoes sounded their deathkoell. Thick, chaotic darkness prushed them in its folds, then the gleaming sword of the lightning rent the voll. The limbs and slasws of the grouning, creaking ship parted, and with muttered ourses. we are wanting in politeness, at least, if we leave wailing prayers, and pallid faces upturned in the darkness, they went down.

The music ceased, and fnes rose from her seat, while a low murmur of applause greeted ber, and many througed around her to inform her of the rare treat that she had given them.

Later in the evening, as Herry was standing by Alice, he abraptly exclaimed :

".Do you know anything about Lord Cariton? . He seems to be paying particular attention to Fanny. 1 don't like his looks; but perhaps it is because f am prejudiced against the English."

"I can't say that I am very well pleased with did not marry to please any one bot myself. My him, sither," was the reply. " There is a siniator wife is my equal in everything but wealth, and I gloam in his eye, and marks of dissipation upon his possess enough of that for both. If any insults are countenance. However, we have made all the inquioffored to her, I shall consider that they extend to ries possible. Rest assured that Fanny, notwithme, and as such shall treat them. Remember this, standing ber extraordinary penchant for foreigners, If you please, and I will now hid you good morning." would never compromise herself by receiving atte-

favored one. But obser up, my dear fellow; the are good fish in the sea yet"

" I presume so ; but I do not care to angle for any. see your wife is looking this way, as if she desired your presence. Your lady is beautiful and accomplished, and I wish you joy."

"Thank you, Charles; may you be as fortunate," and he turned away.

Thus, mid mirth and revelry, the hours danced by, until the last guest was bouneted and cloaked. and the last carriage whirled away.

The next evening, Lord Carlton called, also Mr. Hall and his friend, the Senator. When they had retired, Fanny held up her hand upon which sparkled a betrothal ring.

"Has ford Carlton indeed proposed ?" exclaimed her mother, in a transport of delight.

"Yes he has. Give me joy. I shall soon dwell in merry England. His castle is already undergoing repairs. It is such a triumph over all the girls. Oh, what will people say ?" .

"I am rejoleed at your good fortune, my shild, rejoined her mother. The dearest wish of my heart will now be realized. I only desire that your sister would take pattern by you, and accept some eligible offer."

But.Alico playfully shook her head, and turning to Fanny, said :

" May all your dreams of future happiness be fulfilled."

While her brother tensingly exclaimed :

" Now Fan, 1 do n't believe that you care anything more about Lord Carlton, than anylody clas. You only want to hear the people's verdict, and be the pine days' wouder, as the bride of un English nableman."

" Ob Sarry I" oried his wife.

But Fanny coolly replied :

" I guess you are more than half right. If a reater catch should happen 'to some up, I might break my eugegement if I thought I should stand. suy chance, and that, too, without injuring my heart in the least-it is very clastia."

Then noticing the shocked expression on her sisters' faces, she laughed merrily, and left the room followed by her mother.

As soon as the door closed, Harry exclaimed : "I begin to doubt whether Fanny possesses that useful commodily that she speaks of. For two years she has danced and filrted, only winning suitors to reject them ; and now she dellberately affirms that she loves only Lord Carlton's title.

"Oh, I cannot really believe that she was in earnest," rejolned Alice, In a distressed tone. "Her ections are, to be sure, governed in a great measure by her favorite motto, ' What will people say ?' But still I trust that under her apparent curclessners, there beats a true woman's heart, and that what she said was merely to hide ber feelings."

"Well, mother," exclaimed Fanny, lending the way to the library, "I at least shall not disgrace the family by a misalliance, and when we are married, you shall go with us to England. Perhaps 1 shall ret wear a coronet, for Alonzo is next heir to an earldom. I shall be so glad to get away from this house, for | can't endure Inez. What Harry over saw to admire in her, I am sure I can't tell, and she pretends to be so very foud of him. I think she would bave made a splendid performer upon the stage ; there, ber acting would have gained her some applause. Bo very stately and diguified as she is; cometimes when I have been talking with her I have felt as if I should choke with sage, while she sat tooking as cool and nomeved as a piece of marble. Alice is completely lufatuated ales, and they may stay here and enjoy themselves while we are treadog the proud halls of England, and the gay saloous f Paris." "I presume they would be glad to get rid of as." relained bor mother, "and for my part I shall not be sorry to go. It was something of a sacrifice for me to yield my place as mistress here to a governees. I am sure when your father gave this house to Harry, he never dreamed that he would bring such a creature as that to preside over it. He thought he had more of the Grainger pride. Poor, dear man, what would be say if he-could ece things to-day. Sometimes I think it was well he died before this diegrace was brought upon us; and yet I thick that be would rejoice, if he could have lived to see you the bride of Lord Carlton. That thought sustains me. Now, if Allos could only contract as brilliant a marriage. I know that the lion, Mr. Earle is much pleased with ber, but. It is no use hoping that she will occept him." "Ob no, of course not, I am astonished that you should expect she would do such a sensible thing. Why, ebe told me the other day that if Arthur Sinclair should return the same as when he went sway, she would marry him, if he still desired it. Did you know that papa released ber from her promise before he died ?" " Yes, dear, I know that he did, much to my regret, although I do not think there is any danger of the young man's erer returning. It is six years now since be departed, and he is probably married long ere this. He was very proud, for a person that had no business to be, and even if he is yet free, he? . would nover make advances again where he was received in the manner he was here. But only to think this & daughter of mine should make herealt the laughing stock of society by becoming so infat. caled as to reject rank and wealth in her insace fori for Arthur Bincipie. She is just like your Aunt Mabel; she always had the same eldionique Ideas about love and constancy. I do wish that she will mite some man a good wife, though I do Allos would make up her mind to marry, th seen tor. "He is a good man ! am sure, and no matter ifr.

to Harry. To be suge the condition was that we were to have a home here as long as we chose, bat, that time will be of short duration after Iner sisters. Grainger is installed here. Oh, I hate the very thoughts of her. . To think that Harry should be enspared by the arts of such a designing oreatore."

- Yanny, Fanny I" expostulated her eibler, " do at least suspend your judgment until you have seen. her. You forget that you are not giving Harry much oredit in describing bim as so easily duped. He desires us to receive his bride kindly for his sake, until we know and appresiats her for ourselves. Then lot as observe his wishes, and give her a cordial reception to our love and respect for

. "Ob. wonder of wonders! Alice Grainger, the seal of trathfalness, counselling ma; her sister, to practice deception, pretending to love where I hate," exclaimed Pansy, lifting her hands and arching her response. "I do not wish you to seem what you are not; but why cannot you make up your mind to love, as well as hate? You know nothing about

her." "I know enough," was the reply. "Emily Tracey wrote me that she was the most artfal person that the ever .asw; always putting herself forward in every imaginable way, and as Harry was the hand. somest, and had the largest fortune of all the gentlemen that frequented the bouse, she soon singled bim out, and played her cards so well that ere long he was inextricably involved in her meshes. I am sure Emily,ought to know her, for she has been her sister's low creature ! Oh, what will people say !"

joined her sister. , " How you dread its august judgment ; but seriodely, though I do not consider Emily. Tracey's testimony admissible in this case, I do not believe that she was's disinterested speciator, and perhaps pique, obagric, and mertification induced lives went forth to earn her bread. her, to give you this disagreeable description of " I frit met her about three years ago; at a water Harry's Wife." A set west west west

"He would have shown some dense if he had maruseless to waste my breath arguing will you. Of teor-like orodaed my path. course, one who so far forget her pride and dignity s toverneve. I suppore B is had not been for ter to superior. In there the test and the with the test and the superior is a support of the superior is a sup

No finsh or tremor disturbed the stately composure of the brids, as she responded to the obilling greatings of Mrs. Grainger and her youngest daughter ; but the elder eleter's gentle embrace was returned with almost convulsive warmth. After conducting her to her apartments, Alice returned to the parlor, and found her brother alone. -

He came to ber immediately, and placing his arm around her, drew her to the sofa, exclaiming :

"It is really pleasant to find some warmth in the house. Mother and Fan are like a couple of losberge. Horsified at my marrying a governess, I suppose; prefer some of the silly lisping beauties, who were all ready to throw themselves into my arms, to a girl of sense and digaity. Well, they 'it learn to love her by and by. I know that their, freezing baughtiness pierced her to the very soul : but you never would have suspected it from her manner, "Abl she is one of those that could die and make no sign."

"Bat, Harry, please tell me her history. I am all ouriosity," said Alice.

"Well, sis, she is of Spanish descent. Her father and mether dying when she was but three years of age, she was placed in an asylum. There her rare' beauty attracted the attention of a Mr. May and his! lady, who, having no children of their own, adopted her. They gave her a splendid education, and she grew up the belle of the alty.' They traveled in: Europe, and mid beauty, wealth and talent, Incs. governess for two years. Wonderfal friendship shone like a respisadent star. , Bhe now rode thon; Harry had for Horace Tracey ; all on account of that the topmast wave of popularity. The next instant she was borled into the secthing vortex of agony "What, a bugbear the world is I" laughingly re- and despair. " One sad day, by one of those fearfol accidents that chill the blood, paralyze the heart. and make the brain reel with terror, she was deprived of both father: and mother. All Mr. May's vast fortune was chalmed by his slaver's son, and!

ing place, where I had followed Louise Stanley. 1 was becoming interested in Louise as you know ; riod Emily," relorted Fanny, "and I should n't be bat the insults and representes that the heaped upon a surprised if she was disappointed, surprise would n't into in consequence of some trifling sitention that but the insults and representes that the heaved upon be to see a likely young man throw himself away in I paid her; disenshanied me. I could not discover that manuer. I might have known that it would be who the beautiful stranger was that had thus me.

A year after,'I accepted Horace Tracey's invitaas to fall, in love with a poor student, line terbar tion home and there metiber again ; but all my ad-Binolair, can appreciate Harry's sublime devices to vances were repelled. Flowers that I east her ware fool. Books dellostety offered were immediately band at the trade and at a trade at a take firm to Bmilly, who accepted them with midel"am | ) .... Not a disagreeible one, I hope," was the laugh

CHAPTER II.

The olite of T ...... were on the out vive with ex. citement, at least those who had received invitations to Mrs. Harry Grainger's reception. It was the allengrossing theme of conversation. Buch whispered discussions as were witnessed by merchants and milliners, as the fashionable throng selected costly fabrics and flowers, with a view to the approaching fete.

Some, who had repeatedly reiterated their assertion of excluding Mrs. Grainger from their "set," concluded that they would reconcider the matter, and might possibly honor her with their company. Prodect mammas, with marriageable cons, and an eve apen the long rent-rolls of her elsters in law, decided that it would be politic to cultivate her as quaintance. Papas, with notes about to be protestany insivility to the lady that such a respectable the place."

gentleman had hopored with his name.' Brilliant belles, that had gazed lovingly into the handsome face of Harry Grainger and lougingly upon his splen- gers, as a general thing, are much pleased with our did fortune, determined to go and see " what she olty. I suppose Mr. Hall has shown you all the obwas like." It was universally conceded that this jects of interest that we possess." would be the party of the ceason.

The eventful evening asbered a gay and glittering assemblage into the palatial mansion where Iner ing, and this evening will be always remembered as Grainger moved as mistress. She was robed in a beacon light chining over the ocean of life."

snowy satin, rich gems gleamed on the beautiful neck and arms, while the gloesy midnight-bair was now turned and offered her his arm for a promenade, loop d back from her face with bridal flowers, and and the next instant Harry and his friead stood then fell in a mass of ringlets from a jeweled comb. alone.

Her large, lustrous orbs were velled by long, drooping lashes, a delicate rose-tint rested on her obeek. and the full, crimson lips were curved with amiles. among the guests, noting each glance of admiration

upon the surpassing beauty of the bride. "After all," abe thought, "she is magnificent, and

people will forget that she has been a governess. I my invitation out here." foared some swkwardness opon her part, but she carries hereolf like a very quein." at at

ing upon a gentleman's arm. The former was indead bowltobing. Her floating robe of amber gossamier was most becoming to her clear, dark complex. scarcely once this evening." les, a gold chain was twined among her jetty curls.

pretty head.

them, and cordially taking the gentleman's proffered ."" No, and is do dequatio "I am morry for you, for

tions from any one until she was perfectly satisfied of their being and possessing all that they claimed." "Well, I hope you are right;" responded her brother, "although I fear that she will be obliged to learn some bitter lesson ere she will understand that all is not gold that glitters.' By the way, eis, there is another lion here this evening besides Lord Carlton -the Hon. Arthur Earle, senator from New York. Ah i there comes Charley Hall bringing him this W87."

The next instant Alice was presented to the gentieman, and they were soon agre ably conversing. " Is this your Gret rist to T-?" inquired Harry of the stranger.

"No, it is not. . I spent some happy hours here as few years ago, but everything has andergone so many changes since then that I find it impossible to recognize many of the old landmarks. Your new ed, were estonished that noy one intended to offer public buildings have added much to the beauty of

> "Yes, we are enterprising here, and do not choose to be left behind in the march of progress. Stran-

"I presume that he has; and now, crowning the whole, he has brought me to this obarming gather-

Alloe had been regarding him attentively, and be

"They are a fine couple," exclaimed the latter. gasing after their retreating forms. " How lovely Alice is in that misty dress. She looks like a pure Her mother in law, cold, proud and stately, moved white dove amid butterflies. Mr. Barle is a noble man. I have always admired his speeches so much and every whispered enconium that was bestowed in Congress. I heard him address a political gathering last sommer, and he carried all before him. I was introduced to him then, and at last he accopted

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"I was intending to ask you how you became soquainted with bim," was the response. "I, too. The pext instant a smile of gratified pride illus heard - him speak 'once, and it seemed as if a mined her countemance as 'Fauny' approached, lean- Hye coal from the altar of inspiration reside upon his lips. But; Charley, my boy, haw speeds your wooing with Alice? I have not seen you together

"Ab, Harry, there is no hope for me in that quarand it sparkled and gleamed with every turn of the ter. She has kindly, but decidedly, rejected my suit. It seemed to grieve her to the beart, and 1 why, Lord Carlins, this is indeed guits a sur-bad only myself to blame, for she b Prize," exclaimed Mrs. Geninger, advanding to moet ind the elighteet encouragement." had only myself to blame, for she had mever given

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and did n't love him at first, if me pespeched him." their e so & they beard that decision. Wrs. Grundy some important beiness to transact, but all not the most devoted lovers."

"That is just my idea," responded her amiable daughter. "I meant' to marry when I Jound one who could place me at the head of an elegant establishment with all the accessories. It want with that feeling I promised to become Lady Garlton. Give me my costle and diamonds, and love and all that nonsense will follow, or if they do p't, I shall be perfectly contented if I get all that I bargain for. I never was given to sentiment, that I leave to fools and love-sigk damsels, like Allor. None of my acquaintances ever had such a splendid engagement ring;" and she turned the sparkling jewel on her finger. "Alonzo wishes to be married in a few days, but I told him I could n't possibly get ready for two months, as I am determined to have everything in the most clegant style. The girls will half die with envy. when I stand before the altar. Oh, what will people say when Lady Carlton leaves T--- ?"

## CHAPTER III.

The sun rose clear and bright upon the morning of Fanny Grainger's bridal-day. The happy pair were to be married in ohurch at nine o'clock. Then returning to the house with a select company of friends partake of the wedding breakfast and immediately embark for England.

The approaching event had occasioned much wonder and surprise, and not a few heart-burnings. It had been speculated and commented upon enough to have satisfied even the insatiable Fanny.

Ere the momentous hour arrived, the church was densely thronged, and it was with difficulty that the bridal party reached the altar. ' The maiden's beart, swelled with proud exultation. She thought not of the solemn vows she was about to Aake upon herself. No sad memories filled ber soul that she was so soon. to leave friends and native land to enter upon an untried sphere. Ah, no! Even while the clergy. man's voice broke the profound, silence, her fancy was picturing the spiendor that would radiate around ber in that isle across the sea-

The next instant a loud voice near the door exchaimed :

" Hold! I forbid the bans!"

There was a universal start, and every eye taracd in that direction.

The groom was deadly pale, and the bride clung to him for support, as a policeman, with a lady upon his orm, come up the centre aisle to the altor.

" By what right do you stay these proceedings ?" inquired the pricat.

The stranger flung back her well as her companion onswered :

" Because this lady has a prior claim-he is her lawful husbacd. Then again he is not Lord Carlton, but that gentleman's valet. The English noble was drowned, and this fellow, by his extraordinary likeness, and having possession of his papers has managed to paim himself off for his master. He is my prisoner on a charge of forgery, also, and I am indebted to his forsaken wife for his capture."

"Yes," said the woman, her dark eye flashing, as she gazed upon the cowering wretch before her. " ] am the cause of your present disgrace. I forgave all the manifold wrongs you heared upon me until your hand sought my life. Then I vowed revenge. I am just in eeason to save this young lady from life.long wretchedness, and to consign you to a little different castle from your pretended one across the eea "

Her husband seemed paralyzed by her sudden ap. pearance, and made no resistance, while the bride and her mother, fainting, were borne out, and the assembly dispersed, giving vent in tittering sarcasms. to their delight, that the proud, haughty spirit of Fanny Grainwer, had been so signally humbled. . When the stricken girl returned to consciousness. she found herself upon a lounge, with Harry and Alice bending over her.

angel to the world generally."

"I never accepted that amiable lady as my mis- with her "God seep yot " ringing in his ears." tress," laughed Alloe, " and therefore do not fear her frowns .- If it is my particular destiny to travel the world with no especial arm to lean upon, rest aswork out my mission, whether it be as a wife or you miss the boat ?" a malden, and I am content to let circumstances reveal my fate."

The servant "now.opened the door and announced that Mr. Earle was in the parlor, and desired to see a little business conversation with Charley Hali, Miss Grainger. Her brother smiled as she passed out with a flush upon her countenance.

several pieces that had been Arthur Sinclair's fe' vorites. Mastering her emotion with a great effort, she went to the plano and performed one that har- 19," I guess it's all for the best. You can wait, rowed her soul with painful thoughts, and then, now, until after the wedding. How, happy Alice is, unable to continue, she arose abruptly and retreated It is really a pleasure to look at her."

to the sofa: -.Her companion had watched ber keenly, and now

crossing the room, he seated himself by her side, exelaiming:

"Miss Grainger, you must have seen that I admire you very much. I have sought your society in the fond hope that one day you would become my wife. Tell me that I am not presumptuous, and that you will think of me in that light."

"Oh, spare me, spare me !" pleaded Alice, deadly pale. "God knows I never intended to encourage It will kill her." your attentions. Believe me, I sorrow to give you pain, and yet I can never marry you. If it would be any as yourself, I will tell you that for six years I have maid : loved hopelessly. It is humiliating for me to confess this, but I do it in pity for you."

"Pity, they say, is akin to love, and perhaps you is not so." might, in time, think of me as your husband. But may I not know who my rival in your affections is? bave heard that a poor fellow, one Arthur Sinclair, once presumed to aspire for your hand, but surely it is not of him that you speak ?"

"Yes, but it is of him," she rejoined with flashing eyes, "and it was no presumption on his part, but is terrible! My brain reels, but blissful unconrather on theirs, who, investing themselves with high sciousness is not granted me. The sad news is authority, pronounced the doom that sent him a written with a red hot iron upon my soul! Oh sun! hopeless wenderer from the city, and left me to thou wast too bright, and in thy spiendor I forgot mask an aching beart beneath a smiling face. Go, that happiness could be feeting. Oh, if he could only it is useless to urge me, for when Alice Granger have passed hence in my arms. No parting words, once loves, she never forgets."

"I knew it, Alice! I knew it !"

and gazing into Mr. Earle's face, she saw him throw the wavy locks back from the broad, white brow, that cannot now, in the first agony, say, 'Thy will and while a smile played over the manly features, be done !"" the joyous truth flashed upon her that Arthur Sinclair stood before her. The revulsion of feeling almost overpowered her, and her lover exclaimed : . "Now, dearest, you are fairly caught, so it seems

you will not refuse the love of the poor student. Then, my bride, pronounce the happy day."

" I think I shall revoke all that I said & few minntes ago," she archly replied. "You ought to be punished for not revealing yourself sooner. Strange account of yourself, sir."

law in a distant city; A hard, severe struggle gorgeous butterfly as of old. brought me at last to one goal of my desires-my

Your father's and my marriage was, more a matter is to be the lise a lamb to the detain me fong. Herry is to accompany me, and I of convenience than anything else, and yet i am attar, deny'if in soldoing for anar we lived as happly together as if we had been and happles, rather that become a intristering bridat attire. Now, darling, are all nutil we meet again, y and the next Instant be thid left the bouse

> About nine o'clock the next morning, Mr. Grainger walked into the library.

Why, Harry !" exclaimed his wife, "I supposed sured that I shall be provided for. I only wish to you were on the way to Albany by this time. Did

"Yes, confound it!" ho replied in a vexed tone. "It is a thing that never happpened in my life before, and it is all owing to these new boots. I had and then made for the beat; but just as I got to River street my foot slipped, and down I went, and

Entering the room below, she greeted her visitor when I arrived at the wharf I was tantalized by seecordially, and soon they were pleasantly conversing, ing they had started, and there I stood, the by-After a short time, be requested her to play and standars langhing at my expense. Arthur was on sing for him, and to her consternation, he selected board, and he should something, but I could n't distinguish what! "

"Well, never mind," responded his wife soathing-

Late in the afternoon, as Iner eat sewing in the parlor, her husband entered, but with a face so white and ghastly that she started in slarm.

"What is it, Harry'? 'Are you'ill?' What has bappened ?" she exclaimed.

"Where is Allos ?" he gasped.'

"Up stairs, in her room. Is it Arthur? Ob, speak !"

"The Albatross'is burned, and Arthur has perished. Oh God, how can' I break the news to Alice ?

The door slowly opened, and his sister entered. Every vestige of color had fled from her face, and consolation for you to know that I am as miserable unuiterable wos looked forth from her eyes as abe

"I thought T heard some one in the street say that the Albatross was burnt. Speak, and tell me it

My poor darling," was all her brother could utter.

"She pressed her hands to her heart, as if It were bursting, while her eyes retained their agonized gaza.

"Arthur dead?" she murmured. "Impossible-It cannot be. God would be more merciful. Oh. it

no foud looks, no sweet caress [ Gone, gone forever ] Oh God, was it not cruel to press this sweet She started involuntarily at the changed voice, draught to my lips and then dash it to the earth? Heavenly Father, bear with the poor broken reed

> Her brother, and, sister, awed by her appalling woe, could only watch her with streaming eyes, fearful of the result, but as for her, " the grief that cannot weep, whispers to the o'erfraught heart and bids it break."

Few escaped from the burning wreck, and others besides Alice wailed loved ones lost, and .like her; wan and pale took op the load of life and traveled on. Years passed away. Mr. Grainger dever regretted that I did not recognize you. But please to give an the day that be took Inez May to his boart and life. Fanny never returned to her native land, but ex-

In one of the hospitals at Washington, a slender first case in court. The presiding judge happened figure, with a pale, calm face and large spiritual to be an old friend of my father's, rich and childlese, eyes, flits in and out, binding up ghastly wounds, He took a great fancy to me, and soon I was on the quenching the thirst of dying lips, listening to last high road to prosperity. I conducted an important messages to distant lored ones, and bearing freed Inwenit for your father a year before his death, and souls on the wings of song to realms of endless day, he never imagined that the popular barrister and the Thus does Alice Grainger fulfill the mission which

## uper of Light: GOD STEMPLET CROTON MOUNTAIN AND THE SCENER FROM ITS SUMMIT. ADCIENT AND

TAY BETSEY O. FELTON.

Not human hands its corner stones have laid, " Or made its walls to tower toward the sky Or built its spires far reaching unto heav. n; . . Nor can runn's works with this, God's Temple, yis, T is well to throat the thoughts of care aside; And go to worship on its sacred domes, And feel while treading on the rocks eternal, Forther from earth and nearer angel bomes.

Round it is thrown the glorious robes of Day, Or o'er its brow the imperial drown of Night; Or capped with mist its suramit doth appear, Bollpard with shade, or standing forth with light. Those bills on hills piled in the distance dim; And so I sought the mountains to escend, And on the Temple's spire give praise to Him:

clambered where the rocks were piled on rocks-Valked with firm tread on earth's foundation stones: Walked without fear on the unorumbling ledges, And from them gazed upon earth's valleyed homes. found my way through forests old and dim; Buye where the supshine came, with bues of gold, To gild each waving leaf, and wake to song The birds, whose music seemed heaven's light to hold.

paused in wonder, that, a tiny rill. A mammoth rock had loosed and hade it stand Farther adown the mountain side, while leaving Then on sgain, not yet content to stay. 'I walked o'er rocks, where waters sometime flowed For they had cought the wave of all its ripples-

Some rocks and ledges showed the printer's art-Purple and crimson, and the wild rose hue; . With purest white, dark brown, and others beautiful, Woold sometimes strike the astoniebed gazer's view found a with flower abouting from the ledge-A tiny flower of purple, edged with gold; t brought to me a thought of awe and beauty, So frail a flower mid steraness to behold.

And soon I stood on rocks like little bills. And from the height the steep descent gazed down On tops of trees, on lakes and villages: Some gathered near, others in distance thrown. Thus on and on. I took the new charmed path, SAnd felt as birds that rest within the air-Saw lower earth within the view receding. And loved God more who ruleth everywhere.

The sun declining strave to great the hills, And mounts that guard kept o'er'the golden West, When near the summit, save one height more gaining, Beality was Expectation's test. There fre with its destroying power had been. And robed in black the once proad forest king. O'er each charred, tallen form did I ascend, And to the higher summit passage win.

And then I stood as one amazed may stand, And gazed the while with silent wonder bland. For grandeur joyed to clasp the hand of beauer. Mid all the scenes that stretched out far around. Here ouce I thought Heaven bent in smiles to Earth, And Earth aspired to kiss the brow of Heaven: But clouds were floating still, so far above, If angels on them rode no sign was given.

could not catch to furl their showy wings, Or on the summit bid with me to stay: But o'er the earth my gaze was soon directed. . . . Heights rising near, mounts towering far sway. Over New Hampshire's pleasant bills and vales Her rugged rocks, ber homes, and hamlets fair, Her mirroring lakes, and larger villages, And rivers that were rolling everywhere.

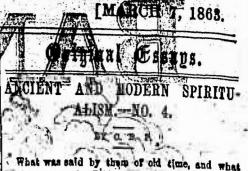
Well wort than named the proud old Granite State-Grandeur and beauty in each feature lie; And oh! as seen from Croydon Mountain's height, Grandear and beauty with each other vie. Connecticut is silver in the son: And there beyond are mountains of Vermont,

That goard the West from morn till day, is done. . a shade of night on these at times was thrown

From storm clouds banging in the northern Wes At times the sun his sheets of gold was throwing Within the air and on the earth to rest A portion of the West was crimson bright, As though the Red Sea waves were playing there, fith darker clouds within, as isles appearing,

While golden light edged all the crimeon lair.

Sublime and beautiful was all around, And brought to mind Freedom and Freedom's God: And in my heart an opened faunt of worship Led me to beaven and loosed me from the sod. Did Slavery rule triumphant o'er the land, One half of grandeur from the scene were riven; Or if a king were the despotio roler,



comes to us in the Biblical record, can only be read understandingly by a knowledge of Spiritualism in connection with the ancient personated' beavens, when the atmospheric bosom was symbolized with outstreiched, wings, as the visible presence of the Lord, who gathered the sun, moon, and stars, "as a hen gathereth her chickens." Though the old spirit. land was shady and dark, as by Homer, Job, and Solomon, and from the general cast of the Biblical plane, yet were all the angient religions more on less blent with the meamero-spiritual influx, in which ghosts, angels, or spirits were mingled withit the stars. By reading the Bible in the light of the old astronomies, in connection with the modern unfolding of Spiritualism, a key of knowledge of the king. dom of heaven is found for unlocking much of God's Word, as spoken in the apoient mystical atterances of "parables," "giddles," and "dark sayings" The precession of the oynuoxes caused much confusion in the olden mysteries; hence the difficulty getting rid of the Bull sign of the Lord, as the God who brought out of Egypt, whose emblem was the golden Calf, and the usbering in of the passover Ram at the yernal equinox, when the sun entered Aries. Our Christian, Baster, belongs to the same time as when the Zodiacal Ram was the Lord of the ascendant, and "the Lamb of God which taketh away the bins of the world."

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"At the vernal equinor the son is now in the con. stellation' Praces, the Fishes. At the Christian erd, or somewhat before it, it was in Aries, the Rain ; and about the year 2300 B. C., receding, from the bead of Orion toward Tourus, the Bull. At the sommer solstice; the sun is now in Gemini, the Twine. About the Ubristian era, it was at the same season in Cancer, the Crab, and about 2800 B. C., leaving Virge, the Virgin, and entering the sign of Leo, the Lion. Astronomers explain the recession by a gradual shifting ffrom unequal forces of gravitation.) of a portion of the earth's mass, the diameter of which is much greater at the Bruator than at the Poles, so that not the sum, but the position of the observer is imperceptibly changed. The ancients found out the fact without being able to account for it, and expressed it by an appropriate combination of the pld signs. 2murus and Orion made the human-headed bull, Ashur; and Leo and Virge, the Sphinz, To the scientific, these new compound emblems em-bodied a perplexing problem; to the people a sacred mystery, which served to rales the reputation of the class by which there emblems were employed. They again take us back to the legendary days of history; when we read of the *iwelve* labors of Hercules, all of them connected with rodiacal signs-and also afford. ing us a clue to much Biblical reading, which, cur prinitry measures out as God's Word, 4000 years and the Babyionian charts of the heavens. Beally the "scarlet" lady has been wonderfully trans-formed into an angel of light. Verily, verily, we have opened our mouths and shut our eyes while our clergy have ladled us with the old " letter that killeth," till all Christendom remains at a very great distance from being wise unto salvation ; for with our present Bibliolatry, we cannot read the Bible in freedom. We dare not be wise above what is written in "the letter that killeth "-wise to the truer unfolding' from , the observatories of old time, dare not see the astrological " human-headed ball " in the " beast having a face as a man, full of eyes," whom the Revelator, John, saw moving about the throne of heaven.

Yet what were the "oherubims " of Mores, and the. prophete, of Solomon, Daniel, Ezekibi, John, and other Biblical Godmen but the same compound beings, and emblamatio of the personated beavens, having moral characteristics ascribed to them ancording to their heavenly positions in the various seasons of the year ?. The man-headed Bull of Assyria was a symbolic trinity of the abstract Godhead-the head emblem of God's image-the wings of the firmamental expanse, ether or holy ghost, and he symbol of generation, or creation.

"Oh dear, what will people say?" she screamed. starting up, and then falling back in another SW000.

"There, I guess she will do," said her brother, " the world seems to be her first thought, so I'll wager that her heart is n't fractured yet."

"It is a great shock, though," replied Alice "nothing could be more mortifying to a person of her temperament. I am only thankful ,at her escape, although I never liked the man, I did not dream of such a denoument as this."

" It is somewhat worse than marrying a governess," responded her brother, " and I hope it will teach her a lesson. It is, as you say, a bitter dose for her to swallow. The laugh is on the other side, now, and people will remember that she has carried her head rather high, lately. She was to make spch a distinguished alliance, you know."

"Hush, Harry, she is coming too. Do n't laugh at the prostrate. Fanny is kind-bearted, only a' slave, like a great many others, to the power of dear, Mrs. Grandy."

A fortnight passed away, Mrs. Grainger and Fanny denying themselves to all, even their most intimate friends. The blow had fallen heavily, because .ro unexpected, and they could not rise at once from the painful shock. Therefore, the next steamer that sailed, hore them to Europe ; they could remain, no longer in the scene of their bitter mortification, hoping that should they conclude to return after, an absence of a few years, that the memory of the: past would be obliterated from the minds of the the people of T\_

Alloe decided to remain with her brother and his wife, and they constituted a most happy household.

One evening as they sat together In the library, Harry exclaimed :

"Well, Allos, when are you intending to present me with a brother ? I see that Mr. Earle acknowledges an attraction here, as he is a constant visitor, whenever he is in town, and that is very often, lately He is's fine follow, and I should be proud to receive him into the family."

" You are a little too fast," replied his sister, and a shade passed over her countenance. "The gentle. man that you refer to has never given me cause to thing of him otherwise than as a friend, and I should be sorry to have him entertain any sentiment that would disturb our present relations. Indeed," she continued, with a faint smile, "I goess you will have to make up your mind to see me become a member of the ancient sisterhood."

"Oh, what a fate," cried Harry mookingly. "Is it possible that Allos Grainger Intende to brave the encers and seronems of the world, and live and dia a maiden ? Ob, how mother and Fan would roll up

the Judge died, bequeathing all his property to me! of life immortal.

Now wealthy and honored, I thought I would return to T- and see if my Alice had forgotten me. You know the rest, how I'tried to win you from your old love, and failed." ... : 19 - e " But why did you change your name ?" inquired Alfoe.

"Oh, I had forgotten that. My middle name is Earle, and as I have constantly written it in full for the past five years, people have not always been particular, and bave sometimes 'dropped my surname. Thus I was introduced to you as Mr. Barle, and T. concluded that I would not reveal myself when I perceived that you did not recognizo me."

"Strange that I should have been so stupid," replied his companion; "but six years have greatly obanged you, and although it always seemed as if 'I must have known you previously, I decided that it was 'only one of those' singular 'ooincidences that sometimes cross our path when a strange face will somebow correspond with features deguerreotyped upon the page of memory. But 1 must introduce you to Harry and 'Inez in your new obarabler," and ringing the bell, she desired the servant to inform Mr. and Mrs. Grainger that she wished to see them. They presently oppeared, and wite much surprised when they listened to Mr. Sinclair's story, but one glance into the beaming, happy face of Alice satisfed them, although her brother: was inclined to, laugh at her a little, inquiring if she really intended to withdraw her name from the list of maidens of of an uncertain age. . . . . . . .

"Now for Fanny's motio, 'Oh, what will people say ??." he exclaimed.

T .---- was indeed in a mass of astonishment when It was discovered what a romantic episode had opcurred in their very midst. The gossips were quite prestfallen that such a delicious tithit had escaped

their Argus eyes. Boriog came with smiles and bluehes, and tin her trailing emerald-tisted robe went excepting over hill and plain, attended by the silver footfalls of the streams and the rich gushing melody of myriad aweet voices. What more fitting time for. Alice Grainger to go forth from her, brother's bouse with him on whom her love and prayers had .so long rested? Therefore an early day was pamed for the nuptial rite to be performed.

" It sceme so like a dream, this fond happiness of mine," she said one evening as she sat beside her lover, "that sometimes I fear that I shall awaken only to find it the troubled wanderings of some sleeping fancy."

" Well, my dear, just eleep, three days longer, and you will arouse to, find yourself, Mrs. Arthur Bin. clair," he replied with a laugh. "But, by the way, I suppose I must return to the hotel soon, for I must | must | must | shouse, and replied: "Betall as the . I wish I take the early mothing boat for Albany. I have could fill it with friends."

poor student were the same. At last I was elected circumstances has revealed to her, until she, too, can to Coogress, and a short time after I took my seat join the ransomed ones, wearing the bridal garments

#### .Written for the Banner of Light. SONG OF THE DYING GIRL. 14 BT DE YERE YLNING. die.

[The following poem was suggested to the author by the beautiful remark of a sweet young girl, who was fast fading from earth with concomption." ... Oh, " said she, " I would not die now, when the earth is to gieen, and looking so lovely in 'her summer garments.' I would wait until the cheerless autumn days, and die with the flowers."] . It. .

- Awhile, oh I yet a little while-"Until the orimion thted leaves " !"" .Fall in the golden netted smile ill An antumn somest's weetly weaves.
- Until the fragrant scented flowers " Grow pale before the Frost King's breath: Until the birds forfiake the bowers.
  - And summer beauties fade in death-
- My Father, would I linger here, To view their loveliness decay Then, wheil the earth grows dark and drear, " I will no longer ask to stay."
- But yet awhile, a little while. Kind Father, grant to spare me here, Till summer hours cease to smile;
- Then, when the sunlight, cold and clear. Streams o'er the bare and naked land,
- I 'll fourney from this ... vale of teare. To those bright hills of God, which stand 1.1 1 Enthroned upon the grave of years. 1.80
- If I must die, I fain would go: ed th In antema days, with all the frail, Sweet loves of Nature here below. . anil When troubled storm-winds sadly wail Sherrit
- A requiem over all things fair, -; ..... 1.1.1. While Psyche journies " over there." "Ah
- To those bright regions of the blest. 1. artist I care not thus to live, when all the shat
- Earth's beauty and fte joy bave flown-When Nature sleeps beneath the pall
- Old winter has around her thrown. This December, 1863. anthe war joilth 2 a mitt

A lines BRAL POLITENESS,-About .s. year ago, when the opper part of the Astor House was on fire, one of the servant girls was directed, to waken two goptlemen. who were asleep in an up stairs' room. She knocked at the dopr, and with the greatest simplicity said, "I beg pardod, gentlemed, for disturbing you, but the touise is on fire."

Socrates was asked why he had built himself so

The hills would look no more in pride to heaven.

'd pray for death-I could not hear to live: etter the rills should blush with crimson tide. Than lasting rocks were monuments eternal, To tell us how and where hold Freedom died. Strange I coward hearts amid these scenes can dwell Or traitor deeds so fair a land would blight ! From mountain tops swell, notes of Liberty-Their only watchwords, " Freedom," " God," and " Right."

As now, may ever from this bold height ring The voice of Freedom from its signal gun: then it should cease, better that its were given By all New Hampshires's true and loyal sons; But preise to Him, who love in all hath given. May we not be unfaithful to our trust; Until the spirit shall to Him ascend. And we give back our forms to blend with dust.

Thus was my worship on that temple spire, That firm old boulder between carth and heaven. Ontil the bours in fleeing brought the warning Of near approach of the cool, starty even. And then we trud on fallen trees again-And took our way o'er, the unarumbling ledges. Still hastening on where vegetation united.

"T was time for bats to circle in the air. When we the monutain's foot egain had won; Nor would the light teach dim old mountain caverns, Until the coming of to morrow's sun. The silvery stars had planed Night's mantle on, Folding it close around one half the world, Before again beneath the roof tree resting, We breathed the fames from Morpheus' pipe that curled.

Better that mount than old cathedral's din. In worship forth our souls to God to pour: Upon the beights is His perpetual Sabbath-A fount of which, we drick and thirst no more. There birds of beaven will listen unto truth. Although trath fills no golden censor there; They never know a bigot's prejudice, Unchained by sin have dwels within the sir.

Yes, birds I sweet choristers in temples built by God I We join the hynn of prates thou offercat now; By truth we'll strive for angel diademe Of light, to rest on each immortal brow, Go, then, and raise the song of sacred praise, Mid rocks and trees that spring from out the sod. For love and truth, ob I yield Him glad thanksglving. And for the mountain's temples of our God. Oroydon, N. H., Oct. 20, 1862.

The Heathen in the Missionary Field. It is a remarkable circumstance, if it be not a iudicrous one likewise, that the real India Heathea have at length organized a missionary, scheme of their own. They have, become displeased latterly, traditions, and by the Jews of course with their own. with the forcible style of inculosting religious dogmas, and doctrines which the Christian Missionaries have some of them seen. It to adopt, and concluded to set up shop for themselves, and in opposition, probably the Eur, or Aurors, of the Greeks" a In Benarce, the leading heathen bankers have recently met and subscribed a fund for the establish ment, of missionary seeleties and ; machinery, and intend to set the plan agoing at once. We should and heifers, when the San was in corresponding connot be much surprised if they cent , their - missions. ries over here even, to teach, us the beauly of idelworship. The worship of the little gold . gods our countrymen, understand, the practice of pretty well already.

the Bull who was the sign of God in the first month In the most early theologies ; hence Tourus, by those fossil conservatives, was supposed to remain forever the Leader-up of the heavenly host-the God who brought out of Egypt, and who remained a God at Bethel long after the coming in of Aries, the theological Ram or Lamb of God which the reformers proclaimed to take away the sins of the world, instead of the Ball, who had now become an old fogy, and trahemated into the "backeliding heifer of lergel." John was: possessed in the spirit of the old estrologies. It was in this spirit of divination that he made his predictions from the horoscope of the heavens: As & trance medium, bie famillar' spirit, "of thy brethren, the prophets," could portray upon the planisphere of John's soul the old Chaldean mode of engineering God's thrope in relation to his footstool, the earth-a divination by stars in connection with the soul-world " of thy brethren the prophete." We do not learn! however, that the " ambiguous givings out" of John and his astrological prophetic brother ware ever of much use to the understanding and well being of man. The Church, having used . no key to the mystery, have sometimes shut, it out of "God's Word" as uncaponical and not to be the seived-if has then been taken in again, and rehabilltated as equal to any of the Word, though they have battered their heads to pieces in trying to find its application. Of course they would not be indebted to the "wise men of the East," and read it from the starry point of vision. The old astrological observa-tories were on mountain tops, their mounts of vision. to behold the first rising of their favorite store. Be Sirius; the God Star of the Nile; 'Is sometimes identifled with bit. Seir, from which his rising is watched, for his relation to the flowing of the Nile. So, too, Sion, the Mount of God, whence John looked, " and Is, a lamb stood on the Mount Sion "-the welcome ram of the zodiac, as well as the vehicle for the story of Jeans-the joyous harbinger of the coming/suminer in ascension from the wintry or Christmas sol-selltal tomb-but now arising to go up to his father in the summer abundance, when the sum enters Leo, "the lion of the tribe of Juda," and oue of the compaund in the charabimic God-head. "This annual course of the bearens presents the "lamb glain from the faundation of the world," as each year car-ries the san slain into the bell of the winter solution.

"The collicidence of the passover with the vernal equinor has perhaps, been the chief means of its commemoration. Wherever the Jews want; they round the fonr, principal epoche of the solar year (the spring and autamnal equinoxes, and the summer and winter solidioes, as before mentioned) observed as religious festivals, and this was one of them ; associated by different mations with different o o The Easter featival of our Sanon ancestors, abticipated that of the Roman Catholia and Protes-tant courobes - a festival of the versal equinor, dec. losted by the Teutonis rates to the Goddess Boller : " Zadlaçal emplemer as governing the religious cheragter of the session, appear to have the same relation to reorificial infanticion, when practised, as they held to the ador foe of lattibe and rame, goats : stellations, The beginning of the year having been typified as a ohlid in, the arms of its mother at infaut afterwards became for this sensor, by Mr pripriate disring " and becas probably, the head of Satorn devouring his own children. "Eatorn was the feeble old man, drawn on a planisphere, to rep-

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sled appears as Abrabam in saored legends, and when about to make a burntoffering of isaho, is applied with the equinoatial Ram as a propilies an article of mine, beaded, as above, by Mr. E. P. tory substitute. The twelve gods of Olympus ware doubtless symbolic of the Zodiac, but among the thinking classes there was "the bellef in Che So." preme intelligence, as derived from a consideration f the works of Nature, and the arguments which support this belief, were as familiar to the schools of Greece and Rome, as they are to the Universities of modern Europe." • • • Were it olberwise," approbation, have said, ...

Look up to the refuigent heavens above, Which all men call unanimously, Jove.

This was not exactly the Lord that Moses had in the tab rnacle of the congregation to speak with him : then he heard the voice of one speaking unio him from off the meroy-seat that was upon the ark of the testimony, from betwirt the two cherubina." This was rather . . famillar; spirit, something after. the pattern of Koon's tabernaole in Obio.

Greeks and Romans were Indebted for their knowl. form. edge of a Being ' who dwelleth not in temples made with hands.' Paul, in preaching this doctrine at Athene, did not proclaim it as a novel truth, likely which he knew, they would admit, of his further reasoning in favor of a resurrection ; for in him we offspring."

offspring." ; The sculptures and pictures of the ancients, like the atternals of our chur as, were more or less ab-sorbent of superficial minds, who make idols of Bi-bles, prayer-books, and Sabbaths, which are supposed to possess tallemanio virtues; so the " pby. lacteriss " of the Pharisees were "texts of Scrip ture on parchment, attached to the garments, and worn as amulets or charma." It was the same narrow belief that the temple of Jerusalem was the only house of God in the world in which the Divine Being could be personally present-the same intense prejudice against the Samaritans for worshiping in Mount Gerisim-the same morbid Sabbath famati. elem, and blind tealotism compassing sea and land to make one proselyte, and working for crimnal ende a wide-spread duplicity and copidity among the instructors of the people, which led them to assume a sanctity they did not possess; to "fast so that they might be seen of men.; to devour widows houses, and for a pretence make long prayers."

Well, how much better with change of name to Christian, has been the practice of the Church in all ages ? and what much better has Brotestantism proved itself with its appeal to the Bible as the infallible Word ? How much better its Lord theology In "Corsed be Cannas," as the bulwark of Ameri can slavery with Bible, Tract, and Mission Societies, giving Scripture for the deed? thus proving Mr. Backle's postulate, that Biblical civilization keeps almost at a sightless distance in the rear of intellectual progression.

But very little do the people ever look beyond the plane of their pulpitry and the Bible of their idolatry, hence, with vision perpetually unpurged, they dwell in the dark valley and shadow of death, and create their Lord, or , Devil from the old, Gorgone, Hydras and Chimeras. "The words Jah and Jeho-vah. or more correctly Je and Jeue, are, according to Parkhurst, identical with the Greek and Roman IS universality. Writing upon the meaning of the term "Hallelojah" ( $Ell_{4}$ -Ie), which we render " praise to God " he notices the fact that it is the acolamation as Ellelu Is, with which the Greeks began and ended their pmans or sacred hymns in honor of Apollo, and that the inscription of 1E appeared over, the gate, of the temple at Delphi. He agrees with many other authors in explaining the word Juthe Hebrew Leus will not admit of question if we follow the ancient spelling of the noun, exchanging throughont J for i, and V for U. The word Judico, to judge, may possibly have had a similar origin, in that sacerdotal age when all laws were announced with Io dirit : Thus saith lo (or the Lord). Clement, of Alexandrin, assures us, in his Stomatis, that all

those who entered into the temple of Seraphis were obliged to wear on their persons, in a conspicuous situation, the name of 1-ha-ho or 1-ha-horo, which signi-fice the Rod eternal. The, ancient name of Bacobus was facchus. Is, the same as Is and Io, a. It does not; but as I have above quoted from John, name for God." Thus Bacchus embraces the old He- he says, he hath given us eternal life, which signifies brew divinity in the feast of Tabernacles, where "the Judaioi are described as a particular section of the worshipers of Bacchus," especially when they caroused before the Lord in gross sating, and in "wine and strong drink in the place which the Lord thy God shall choose." As ancient popular theology was always more closely connected with visible signs than abstract idea, it may be suspected that the LE had reference to the motion of the Sun in the heavens. It the time when that luminary was regarded, the most univers-ally, as the chief emb em of Deity. • • The refer-ences to Bun worship in the Old Testament are, it may be suspected, more numerous than they appear, Interpreting it as we do by the points of the Mas-BM or Sam ; as in Sam-aris, Sansorets. land ; Sam-son, sun-cliff, or sun-like ; Sam-uel, Sun-God : or more exactly 'this Sun-God, not asked of God, as rendered by Oreden ; for to ask is Sal. . . Assuming the letters BM frequently to stand for the Son, many passages become elear, which are now obsoure, and porplaxing., For example :

Noticing in the RANKER of Dec. 6th, a review of Woodard, in which he calls for a reply, I submit the following. The Lord mean set of the

It seems hadoes not meat my article with argument. For some ,oause he does, not like it, but has; not given us bis grounds of, dislike. His article was an embodiment of the system of questionings says Cicero, "Eunloes would not with an universal and special pleadings. He spends, much time and space in giving his definition of Spiritualism. He intimates also, that he believes in spirit communica. tions, (at least I so understand bim ;) but not from the spirits of dead men once inhabiting a form on this earth. . I do not know but God has gotten up a class of spirits for the sole purpose of communicat. ing with map. It may be so, but I know of no record of such communications prior to the departure: It was not therefore to the Jews, or not certainly of some from this to the higher life. A spirit with-

to the Jews alone, whatever share they may have out a physical form first, would be like a bird with-had in the religious movement of the time, that the out the egg-a batterfly without first the orysalis A man, he says, may believe in spirits and not be

a Spiritualist. He may believe even that they comto be disputed by the Eploureans and Stoics, whom municate with man, and yet not be a Spiritualist. he was addressing, but affirms it only is a basis So far as my knowledge extends. I believe that Spiritualists have no fixed articles of belief ; they reasoning in lovor of a resurrection; for in him we live and move and have our being, as certain also of prescribe no rules; pen no oreeds; neither do I in-gour own poets have said. For we are also his tend to square my belief with brother Wooderd's exposition of Spiritualism. If he believes that spirite can communicate with mortals, it matters not whether they once lived on this plane of existence or not. This being true, I can see no reason for controversy. If he believes that spirits did, in the past, and do at the present communicate, then I see no grounds for difference, and I leave it to him to prove whether they did or did not inhabit physical earth forms.

. But to his questions :

lst. Will your correspondent please give us one instance in the Bible, where, the "spirit, of a dead man " is said to have appeared upon earth ?

Deat. xxxiv, 5 .- So " Moses, the servant of the Lord, died there in the dand of Moab, according to the Word of the Lord." Now it seems that Moses died, (if the brother will accept the record.) and it ought to be true, for Moses wrote it himself, and he ought to know. Now, if the Brother will look for a moment at Luke ix, 80, he, will find, that it reads thus : " And behold, there talked with him (Christ) two men, which were Moses and Ellas." Therefore, if the Brother will ofloulate for a moment, he will perceive that Moses had been dead some fourteen hundred years. The bistorian, Bobins, tells us that his death was fourteen hundred and fifty-one years B. C.

2d. Does the Bible ever assert that the spirit of manis conscious after death ?

Sd. is the same over said of the soul ?

In reply, I will say that the Bible does not in so many words, but in many cases we can draw no other inferences from the writers. Bes John v: 17 : and IO, as a sacred name of high antiquity and great .. And this is the record that God hath given to us eternal life." Now life presupposes consciousness. The. life-principle permeates all nature, and where there is a manifestation of life, there is consciousness upon its plans of existence, though not perceptible to our physical senses. But can there be no truth or fact in existence, unless is be recorded in the Bible ? piter as compounded of lo and pater, and its relation to Must a record of gur life, birth and death be recorded in the Scriptores ere they can be true ? Certainly not.

6th. What is the meaning of the expression. He slept with his fathers?

I do not positively know, as I was not acquainted with the author. But doubtless he spoke in reference to the body, and not the spirit or life-principle. .6th. Does the Bible ever say that " man, body, soul, or spirit, one or all, are immortal ?"

The Bible tells no he went up in a chariot of fire, may be a sign of prosperity, but our great cities are or whiriwind, and we should maturally think he far behind the country, as every person may see ty died about that time; which was about nine hundred the political or religious aspect, and far better in the years prior to the traveliguration.

13th. The gentleman wishes to know where it is iry is thoroughly imbued with our barmonial phistated that the spirit of Samidal appeared to the losophy, and, great reforms are practically adopted medium. In the twenty-eighth ohapter of Samuel, there, before they can reach the masses in the large he may read as follows : " And when the woman offices. Dissipation and partial not total depravisaw Bamuel, she orled with a loud voice." Now the ty, nest and breed and breed in the citles, and all the fact of her seeing him, implies his literal appearance social and moral vices find there their hot-beds for to her. He wishes also to know why she called said premature and mature development.

spirit up instead of down. Such was a peculiar Humanity presents a sorry picture of civilization paraphrase of the Hebrew idiom. In the past they in our large cities, and for the whole it would not spoke of calling spirits up, and the oustom is to pay and it would be better to return to the rude, rovsome extent continued to the present, much as an ing life of the natives, were it not for the rural dis-American would say, " the san domes up " from be. tricts and country homes and farms. And yet even bind eastern hills.

14th. I had reference to Rev. zzli: 9. The word as the brightest, of the race. There, is indeed the one " appearing there may be owing to the impor- place to labor for the races. There is the most need, fectness of my manuscript, which might not have and most tools at hand to spread over the country been clearly understood by 'the compositor. And the great truths which take root and grow in the this sgain it might have been didded thoughtlessly, country, and send back the flowers and fruit at last as the Brother emitted one verse in the quotation of to reform the city also, Slowly, but surely, does the his eleventh question.

15th. I acknowledge that the portion of man timore and Boston after it, and that too often by the which is dead does not know anything, but I stoutly incorporation of principles and ideas into social, contend there is no such thing as absolute death in civil, political and religious life which started in the the Universe suchinge in not death. The sundering of oities, where they could not find soil to root and grow the copartnership between the physical and spiritual in. Beecher can preach in Brooklyn, but his influman is not death. All that ever lived must eternal- ence is ten times as great in the country as in his ly live, because all life is hidden in, proceeds from, adopted city. A. J. Davis has not more influence in and is sustained by the infinite ocean of life existence. New York than an ordinary grocer or tapo-vender, I agree with the Bother, that there is no work, nor yet his beautiful Harmonial Philosophy is stealing davise, knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave, but it silently all over the country, and, unconsciously to says nothing about what there may be beyond the professors and students, even into the ceminarics grave,

and colleges of theology.) Garrison is only William 16th. I will repeat what I affirmed in my first Lloyd Garrison in Boston, but to bis thousands of article, that any argument he will bring to bear in the admirers in the country he is the most Christ-like overthrow of Spiritualism, I will apply to his Bible and if the argument be sound and log cal; it will bear | who love goodness, felt a pang of sorrow when Benwith tenfold force against the Scriptures. He says, jamin Offan dicd; in the city the rich missed him will your correspondent believe in the Bible, if so, on the sidewalks, but the poor he had blessed wept, what is the use of (mie) quoting? I throw the im- and their prayers and their blessings followed bim. plication back, and ask the Brother the same ques- The sich and poor all over the country who had read tion : Why (mis) quote ? . Why resort to question - of the wealth of John Jacob Astar felt neither joy or ings, quibblings, and subterfages to overthrow the sorrow at the news of his death. Some bad envied, very evidences that give any tangibility to a future some admired, some despised him; but none had. existence?

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 14, 1863.

THE MAIDEN'S DREAM.

[From the German -For the Boston Post.]

- A little bird I was, in dream,
- A little bird 1 what, in a fream, With tiny gilded wing: My voice quite clear and aweet did arem When I was pleased to sing. Before me was the Hound air,

Below me, vale and bill; And morning dews were glistening there,

- Sweet fragrance to distil
- How sweetly fragrant was the sir 1 But swift 1 Hew from thence To my beloved's dwelling, fair,

- Beside a nut-tree dense. There quickly 1 a soft warm nest Begun to build with zeat,
- Where I could boldly raise my crest, And near his window steal.
- My dearest love in slumber lay,
- While I, quite softly, there, Commenced my morning roundelsy,
- In gentle tone and mer: As soft and gentle as a brath, As fragmand of the rose, Caressing as, thon the beath, The summer zephyr blows.
- He soon swoke. my desrest one. And to the window came;
- On his pale brow grief. pisinly shown,
- Heart-sorrow did proclaim:
- He came and listened to my song, which gave him great delight; While 1, my warbling did prolong.
  - His interest to excite: And nee 1 the window now he opes.

  - A glance around be launches: While I, inspired with pleasing hopes, Bat still among the branches. Hy little breast beckme too small,
  - My little wings inert. As if in union mystical, I lay upon his heart-

, social contrast, It will be a long time after the coun-

In the cities are to be found some of the best, as well

country, drag New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Bat-

ple bate monopoly and that accumulation of wealth

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creasing among all classes and conditions of society

country may be productive of good results, by

strengthening those who are "weak in the faith,"

and encouraging investigation, which is the only

About two weeks ago, it became current gossip

that spirit-rappings were occurring at the house of

Thomas Welch, an Irishman, residing in the out-

skirts of this place, and as a consequence, every eve-

ning, the house and grounds around it were crowded

with people, eager to discover what it was which

was creating the sensation. . Those who were so for-

tunate as to get inside the house, came away as un-

ME. EDITOR-I send you for publication the fol-

olties, the wealth, and the world.

royal road to truth.

Plymouth, Mass., Feb. 19, 1863.

yellow boots on the hearthstone. It is true we have none of the glitter and glare of the showy city; none of that elegant furniture and silver ware that rich people pride themselves in possessing-my little seraphim being our only article of resewood, and the nine teaspoons, standing in the little blue pitcher that was grandmather's, comprises our small stock of sliver, consequently we are not troubled by Internal Revenues and tax-

We have just got up from our simple, cosy meal. Father lies down to look over the evening paper. while mother takes away the tea-things. We had pancakes and cheese for supper-it is Valentine's day, you know, and we like to indulge now and then in those old-fashianed ways of grandmother's. It carries me back again to the time when, a little child," set on a low stool by her side and listened to the funny sforles about the birds choosing their mates, how the girls went a barking to hear who looking valentines that were sent to Ruth through the post office. Ah me, how I wish somebody

the woods in search of mosses and lichens, for although the dar's gray curtains of Winter have shut out the perfume of the rose and locust flower, and we bear no more the bird song in the meadow, yet I knew the Spirit of the Beautiful was abroad, and always comes when we summon it. But the brown clouds soon commenced to gather in the sky, the winds blew cast, and I knew that a storm was at hand, so I bastened home and sat dawn by the window to await its coming. 'It proved to be a snowstorm. Now I like storms of all kinds, but a snowstorm, in Winter, is my choice, because it covers out of sight all the rude and homely things, and converts the world into one great picture gallery ; and nowhere does the snow artist chisel so exquisitely

Busy hands have commenced their magic work in the door-yard, turning the gate-posts into parism vases, and transforming the homely old woodpile into coral grottos, from whence roses unfold their snowy petals and camellas smile from out their deep gorges. Already has the old rustic summerhouse in the garden become a thing of beauty, with white morning glories, hanging out their mossy tassels, and sending up their magnificent leaves and tendrils to catch hold of the arched roof of the same snowy hoe, fretted and carved like some ancient Gothic cathedral.

It takes money to buy antique wases and costly statsary, but thank God the snow artist chisels for nothing, and gives it to the poor. Jacob calls this all ponsense, and reminds mo that I had better be trying to whittle out an are handle-he is always throwing a wet blanket over all my cuthusinsm-but I tell him to walk in his own path, if its light be sufficient to guide bim, while I choose to walk where I can clothe my thoughts in forms of beauty; far all things good and pure come to me through the panifectations of Nature.

able to explain it as they were before, while those or I will admit that wooden ware, like all things mathe outside, not being able to hear or see anything terial, have their uses. Gold and silver com for high premiums, while ten shares of ruilroad stock will entitle one to a nod from the heads of all stones, and loudly threatened to demolish its and, the rich people in the village. They are all very good drive the family into the street, which was only in their place, and each has its paltry value in the market ; but they cannot satisfy the cravings of the soul, they will never spiritualize mankind, . Rall road stocks and the price of cotton are an abstraction, but thistle down and snow-flakes floating on the breeze a most pleasing reality, because they are governed by immutable laws that bring us into loser commupion with God and the angels. There is a spirit abroad in the air everywhere, that speaks itself always; it is the spirit of all things, and is the delight of all things. The snow that has fallen during the day, and weiled old Mother Barth from our sight, speaks of iteelf as it isit speaks of nothing else, yet it leads us to think of. much else. It appeals to our sensibilities as nothing else has power. We may not give to the spow-flake the credit of our emotions to day, so unlike those of vesterday, yet it helps to make us what we are to day, to unlike what we were yesterday ; and so of all the manifestations of Nature. They appeal to us capb in their varied emotions of beauty, sublimity and power, and that appeal reaches us with that degree and force with which we have appaoltated ourselves to receive ts beauties, whether they be of Nature, literature, or art. The great world do n't know this - do n't know that it takes from all things just its own degree of development to appreciate those things. He who has reached but one degree, beholds naught but raging fory and madness of the elements, and deplores the labor the storm will make, or immediately be. gins to count on the benefits in assisting him to irag a load of box.logs. He who has developed to the second degree, would correspondingly draw from that degree of influence. bat the storms casts off from itself, and it would be proportioned to his .condition in all the particular phrases of his own peoullar likes and dislikes. And to on up the hill of development, until we find himinquiring of the snow-flake from whence'it' came. and bow. If it ever was a dew-drop in the pearly nectar cup of some Southern flower ? You will find him inquiring if that stiruction that drow those H. quid elements together, and caused them to embrace ; each other, was in & minor degree the same moving ... spirit of the universal mind that attracts affinities; and causes them to bland in one boly reunion of kindred spirits. And he would receive from the encw-finks that degree of intelligence that his own antive development called out. Abd so on through all things, we take that whith the are developed to receives thus a person's loves . and hates, determine to a disoriminating min i, his .... degree of development. People do n't realizy this . trnth, neliber do they know that like all thing: else n Natare, they themselves give off their inducnes; the ste of the rosp nature. of of the entan - whether it er of the thisile, or of the down.

BT COUBIN DENJA,

Reb. 14th .- Retired and quiet stands our little brown home, cuddled down among the hills and trees in the green heart of a New England neighbors

bood, not many miles from that time-honored bay, whose waters, years agg, kissed the prow of the Pilgrim May Plower. Bright and warm, fall of home-joy and comfort, is our little parlor, with its obcerful wood-fire warming up with a mellow light the pictures and ourtains, for you must know we are not subjects of the airtight or Lehigh, as an oldfashioned pair of brass dogs are stretching out their

gatherers.

their future busbands should be, and of the queer would send me a love missive, with a cupid riding

man living. The thousands all over the country on a butterfly ! To-day I thought I should not write, but be off to loved him. Yor it was wealth, not love, he had accumulated to leave for others to distribute. On the sidewalk be was missed only as a steeple is missed when it falls to the ground-missed from sight, not from beart by all the crowd who knew him, and over the country he had no influence, except to make peo-

which must rob the many to enrich the few. Stewart, of New York, is following the same road, by controlling millions of money to buy up cotton goods and raise the prices to oppress the poor, who conas around some old farm-house in the country. stitute a large share of the consumers. So goes the

lowing statement of facts, not because it contains anything new or startling, but as an evidence that its columns of purest alabaster, twined around with the phenomena of spirit intercourse are steadily inand because I thick the frequent publication of similar articles coming from different parts of the

Written for the Bautles'of Light. LETTERS FROM THATCHWOOD COTTAGE .- No. 2.

name of the Lord and cursed.'- Lev. min, 11. "The words 'of the Lord' are not in the original

and are supplied by the translators, to make sense of sense is obvious, without .. interpolation ; and the fact narrated, that a man was stoned to death for speaking irreverently of the Sun, is quite in accordrefers, and should not startle us more than the dootrine condemned by Christ, of an eye for an eye, and s tooth for a tooth, which we find in the same chap-

The confounding in modern Hebrew of the two words Sun and name, is like that which might arise between Sun and "Sign if iwe we're in the habit of writing as the Hebrews did, without the rowels."

Thus throughout all the older Spiritualisms or religions do we behold this commingling of Astrolosy with measurerlo, prychological or spiritual mani-festations, in correspondent correlatives. The habi-tation of the Sun, the dome of heaven, was uod's throne-the wind, the breath of his nostrils. Moon days-Babbath 'days-saurifices the biars' institut with life through angeldom, gbostdom, 'by mediame or seers-wise men or prophets-by precious stones of Urim, Thomia and Teraphici, and wough hown asin Mahe Stone of Israel," and much more were of the mynteries of old , time for the bringing forth of

Fortune does not change men and women. It but develops their characters! As there are a thousand thoughts lying within a manifipatine does not know till he takes up the pen: to write, so the heart is a socreteven to him who has it loy menown presst. Who bath not found himself imprised date myange or action origention, for, good pri svil, wherhofithe seeds lay

the same as immortal, when applied to the divine within man.

6th. The soul that sinneth it shall die.

It is not likely that the writer referred to the thinking principle of man, but doubtless to death, (moral) induced by transgression. The Scriptures speak of man's being "dead in trespisses and sin." and yet they were physically alive. Paul also affirmed that he "died daily." That is, suffered the penalties of transgressed law.

7th. Is there such phrases in the Bible as immortal soul, never dying soul, deathless soul, &c. ?. 8th. Does immortal ever occur in connection with either the word soul or spirit?

In answer to the above questions, I will refer the Brother to my answer of his fith,

9th. What is meant by the expression applied to God ?

"Who only hath immortality." Paul undoubted. ly designed to teach that God slone had undesired Immortality. But admitting; that Paul said that the SM, rendered 'name;' but if rendered Sun, the none others had immertally, does that make it so ? Did .Paul have a fall knowledge of God's infinity ? Impossible! Man cannot, in his finite capacity, comprehend the infinite. Only the superiar can ance with what we know of religious views gener. comprehend the infinite. Only the superiar can ally entertained in the age to which the parrative grasp and comprehend the inforder. It was simply Paul's assertion, and can only be taken for what it is worth.

Joth. What does Paul mean when he speaks of those who seek for immortality?.

I will merely say that the Greek word from which. immortality is translated, does not uniformly signify endless existence, but sometimes perfectness or happiness, which may, to a certain .degree, be/attained in this life: ... 11th. Why does Paul say that if, the, dead rise

not, and Christ be not raised, then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished?

-It seems that Paul was writing tor the Church in Corinth; and was endeavoring to prove the immortality of the soul from the simple, fast of Christen restirrection. Therefore be mys. " For if the dead. riss not, then is not Obrist raised, and if Christ he not railed, your faith is valu ; you are yot in your clus. Then they also which are fallen sieen th Christ are perished."-Cor. x1 : 16, 17, 18. Peat does not say they are parished, but that they are if Christ be not raised, which conclusion is by no means inferable from the premises. , I think, is. would have required no explanation if the brothern within bim latent and unsuspected till the occasion had quoted the seventeeth verse, which he omitted, I -

He strewed for me small orumbs of bread, , Lured me with nod and wink. And, when he had no rishly fed.

- He gave me milk to, drink. I pecked from of his hand, a crumb, He caught and held me fast; While I with joy and fright was damb.
- My plumage to carensed.
- And ab, he said: "If then wert now My dearest distant tressare, How would my ardent bosom glow
- With joy beyond all measure 1 Oh could'I, as thy little beak.
- Her rosy lips but kiss, ! Could I but press her blushing check,
- Which now I sorely miss 1.
- Scarce had he spoke, when, quickly, there. My members were distended: My feathers changed to glossy hair,
- My breath was quite suspended: I was again his nut brown belle, "With cheeks of cherry red; In his dear arms litrembling fell, As though my life was sped.
- Alasl I from my dream swoke.
- And found invaelf alone
- I'would egain the dream invoke-. It had forever flown 1
- But I am rooted as a tree,
- And cannot cleave the sir:

DT WARREN ORASE.

During the last few days of January and first of

unusual, pronounced it a great humbug, and some went so far as to pelt the house with clubs and prevented by looking the door at night, and putting out the lights, and remaining in the dark until the mob dispersed.

The excitement having subsided, I procured the company of a friend, and we proceeded to the house, We found it a rude' shanty, constructed of rough boards, without interlining or plastering, and containing only one room, occupied by the family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Welch, and two children, the eldesty s girl, the medium, about seven veers old, and the other a boy, two years old: "In the room was a bed-on ordinary turned high-post bedstead, with a board at the head and foot-a cooking store, table, and a few other pieces of common kitchen furpiture. When we entered the house the little girl was lying on a chest in one corner of the room, where she remained until her mother called her out to "make some raps for the gentlemen." She is quite plain and unsophisticated in her appearance, without refinement, and excessively timid in the presence of strangers, at inc.

We soon discovered that the family were ignorant of the conditions necessary to epirit manifestations. for the mother placed the little girl on the bed, cyldently supposing that raps could be more readily produced in that situation than any other, and, inas much as she was in plain sight of all, we did not ob-

February I walked the streets and surveyed the tem- ject to it. She was then told to ask if the spirit of les and pelaces of the three largest cities in the Mr. Rigby was present, which she did Infan audible nation-two of them, first and third, being in close voice, and it was answered by scratches on the head prozimity, divided only by East river ; walked the of the bed. The bed stood with the bead against the streets where vice and virtue go side by side, by day wall, and we suggested that the girl change her situand night, and he speciator can tell which is virtue, ation to the foot, and that the raps be produced where wealth and poverty often walk" in complete there, so that we could see both eldes of the board, disguise, with the character as fally bldden as is which was readily complied with. From this time vice with a mask of virtue; where pride and unprewe received loud raps and scratches on the foot-board, tending meekness walk side by side, and all can see the soratches resembling these that might be prothe folly of one and goodness of the other. But the duced by drawing a large nail or other iron soress great lesson which a city teached is the contrast of a board with considerable force. extremes in every department of life ; the few rinb;

This Mr. Rigby, whose spirit purported to be presand many poor; the few latelligent, and many interest ent, was a carpenter and joiner, well known in this rant; the soum and dregs of human modery, and place, and died less than a year ago. During the evening the source live burner live in email, proportions.

the pure elixir of human life in email, proportion ; ... During the evening the statutes connected with and then the sad reficution' that soolety, he a whole, the business, and the rape to imitate the sounds prois accountable for the misery and ains of nearly doced by striking schieck, with a heavy mailet, and beary individual, and that we all share the guilt and were so loud and strong as to oracle a fair in our ponsequence of a corrupt condition, in our large minds that the bedatcad might be broken by them. pities, where it is as much worse that in the rors. life which he was accustomed to drum with the ends Histricts, where there is fees of extremise of all kinds,"

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My soul, slone; can fly to thee. My heart thy presence share | Boscawan. A TRIP TO THE CITIES.

# BANNER OF LIGHT.

This Paper is issued every Monday, for the inding at date.

Home

of angels there may linger lovingly, or steps of

friends leave the impress of unballowed visitation.

poetic fervor of a loving memory, and from its guard-

ed silence may emerge the armed assassin. The pa-

triot or the traitor, the humble lover of mankind,

the ambitious, unsorupulous plotter, the chivalrous

defender of all truth and honor, the betrayer of in-

nocence and trust, all issue from its gates, molded

into good or perversion by its Omnipotent influence;

by the charm or misery, the harmony or discord, the

Let us see to ft, then, that the first sobool of im-

ressions be a salutary one; that principles, not

reeds and forms, be inculcated in youthful minds :

that love, not fear, and elavish terror, be the watch-

word there; that Truth be worshiped as the guid-

ing star of life ; and true Religion and fervent Char-

Make home "the dearest spot on earth," by at-

ractive goodness, gontleness, harmony. Be it ever

Coming to the Surface.

The malignity, ignorance, falsebood, and unclean

notives that led to such an experiment as this Re-

cellion, daily show themselves more and more

plainly on the surface of affairs, making perfectly

Intelligible the true character and motives of the

entire scheme. The instances, recently noted, of the

bunting down of men and women, old and young

by bloodhounds in the mountains of Alabama, are

boil hot with indignation. This is barbarism indeed

cent young females, helpless and stricken dumb with

being blown into shapeless masses from the mouths

Thumb and Lady.

The smallest-and greatest-farce that has been

played off to the astonished delight of thousands of

people, calling themselves intelligent and virtuous,

has recently been noticed in all the papers as oc-

city. "Tom Thumb," a well known dwarf, was

of avenging canhon.

ity be applied to the uses of the daily life.

like a benediction from on High.

sunshine or the night of home.

Banner of Night. BOSTON, SATUEDAY, MARCH 7, 1863. OFFICE, 158 WABHINGTON STREET. ROOM NO S. UP BTAIRS. WILLIAN WHITE & Co., PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. FOR TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION SEE SEVENTH PAGE.

LUTHER COLBY, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . "I cannot believe that eivilization in its Journey with the aux will sink into endless night to gratify the ambition of the leaders of this revolt, who neek to

"Wade through slaughter to a throne "And shut the gates of mercy on mankind";

but I have a far other and far brighter vision before my gase. Ja may be but a vision, but I still obrich it. I see one vast Confederation attracting from the foren north in one un-broken line to the glowing south, and from the wild billows of the Atlantic means of in the solution states of the forent of the Atlantic westward to the calmer waters of the Pacific Afairs, delivered at Birmingham, England,

## Self-Scarching.

We have no special faith in the virtue of complaining, oriticising, or whining. If a person, or a people, have faults, something else ought to be considered than the faults merely. Yet we find that our people, honeycombed as their character is, with failings and shortcomings, have never been prone to self-oriticism, nor particularly patient under the ministration of foreign and outside judgments. So alightly have they paid heed to this most necessary element in all discipline and development of character, we have long since come to esteem those persons open enemies, who at any time ventured to remind us that we were not much above the common lot of humanity, after\_all.

Timons are useful in every Athens. No meats keep sweet long without salt. To prote faults and vices, whether of manners or principle, is as necessary in morals as in surgery. Corruption cannot be suffered to remain in the national system, if general healthiness and happiness is the chief end sought to be secured. Hence, it is reasonable to conclude that those who are most yeady to consider and . condemn popular faults are naturally most desirous of bringing the standard of popular health up to the highest mark possible.

We are all of us well supplied, with good opinions of ourselves. Modesty is anything but a badge of merit, in our country. A bashful man is set down as a fool, and nothing short of that at all. Whatever has been done by man, and more, we all think can be done by ourselves. Granted that we built Monitors and fired eleven-inch guns before the rest of the world set about that branch of mechanicsdoes such a fact as that, or that single fact multiplied by even a thousand more such, give us all special charter and warrant to strut and swagger in the face of the civilized world, and to swear aloud that we are the greatest people ever seen under the sun, in all other particulars as well as in that of our eleven Inch guns and Monitors ? Let any sensible man pause, and answer calmly to himself. There is an overplus of this spirit of brog among us ; we are very sure we can dive deeper, swim further, and come up dryer, than any other race which ever went by the name mortal ; we will not listen to the suggestions of any one else, unless they can at once be made to push a man into Congress or a fortune quicker than we own a patent for already.

Had we not such excellent stock for national obarourring at the famous Grace Church, New York acter as we have, there would be no sort of use in offering criticisms to such a vice of exaggenation as this is : but when it is plain what a material improvement would accrue to us, were we to resolve to prune down these excrescences and dig out these es by the roots-and when r well fail to see how much more solid and permanent would become the remaining qualities of our character in ocnsequence-there will be no need of apologising for suggesting what ought readily to rise to the reflections of all who are addioted to the habit of reflection. After much experience, bitter and sore, we shall become a better balanced, a much more harmonious people, in the matter of character, than we ever have been in the past. We are just now passing out of the gristle, and hardening into the bone. It is well, at this critical stage of our growth, that the conceit should be taken out of us. We have fallen into a habit of vaunting too readily, of which it would be well if we could be cured. There is no surer symp-. tom of internal weakness than conceit ; and as every. fact about our circumstances and character goes to show that we are not weak, it would be no sort of loss to us if we should lop off such excrescences, for. good and for all. Russell, of the London Times, in his recently published " Diary," has told us many unpalatable truths, which our newspapers resisted and rejected so long as they could, just as children refuse to take medicine; but our people have settled down a little from the " high horses " of their contempt and scorn since reflecting upon what he has to say, and a good many have come to the sensible conclusion that even from an enemy one may learn much valuable truth. Russell, however, is not amenable to the charge of being our enemy, though he has no good reason to feel somplimented with the occurrence which sent him post haste out of the country. We wish that all our readers would receive, each for himself, to search earcfully for this element of concelt in themselves, and lead it out to crucifizion without hesitation.

#### The Spirit Photographs

It can be made the scul's resligiplace of love and joy; or its abode of dread and torture, it can be the Paradise of the heart and brain; or, the gloomiest hell whereof imagination can concelve. It may be the abiding place of loftiest angels, or of low-set demons; the buttle-ground of basest passions, or sweetcat peace-realm of the holiest affections; there may uprise an altar, sacred to the God of Love; or, may aprise an altar, sacred to the God of Love; or, afterward we received from him balf a dozen cards a Moloch fane, dedicated to all idels of the baser with what he chimed as the "spirit Point" thou them. We could not trace any resemblance in the worship. There may fourish the choicest growthe pictures to the relative we sent for. . We informed Mr. . Mumler of the fact, and be said he would make anothof soul, and the priceless gems of intellect and feel-We accordingly dent on more money ing may adorn the shrine ; or Upas shades may er trial ing may adorn the shrine; or Upas shades may econd trial. In a few weeks we again received half a exclude the heavenly brightness, and poisonous weeds dozen cards. These are no better than the first. Net overrun the soil. There, nightingales and doves may ther can be recognized.

stated in his circular, and we wish to inform the pub-lic, through your paper, of the facts as stated above. For Truth and Progress, we are respectfully yours,

Rome may be the consecrated site of prayer, or Stockport, Col, Co., N. Y., Jan, 27, 1863. the vestibule to all evil deeds. There may arise the

We have received several letters lately of similar import to the above, and while we would not condemn Mr. Mumler without evidence, we feel it to be our duty as public journalists, to discountenance this way of doing the bualness. Those who sit, or send their plotures to the artist, expect likenesses of their spirit friends. If they do not receive them, they are not only disappointed in their feelings, but consider that they have not had an equivalent for the money so expended.

Since the above was put in type we have received the following card. Mr. Boyle is a photographer of this city, and we are of opinion that Mr. Mumber should give such a committee a hearing, in order that, if Mr. M.'s assertions that he really does produce spirit photographs be correct, he may then and there make it manifest to the satisfaction of said so humble, seek to beautify it ; bear its inevitable committee. He owes it to the public and himself to do so at once, in order to set the matter right in the ross of endurance ; elevate its standard ; consecrate eyes of the community. If he is sincere in his its being; so that all who enter may feel the benign influences of guiding and controlling love ; the professions, he can, in our opinion, have no good and sufficient reason 'to object.' Until he does this, the spirit of peace pervading its screne atmosphere.; the reflected glory of the spirit-world resting upon it public will look with suspiolon upon the whole affair.

A CARD.

I propose to go to Mr. Mumler's rooms with a committee of disjourceted men and an honest reporter, and I will then and there, in presence of that committee and reporter, discover and exhibit the trick of spiritual photographing as done by said Mumler, if he, Mumler, will grant said committee, reporter and myself the same privileges that I have heard he has given to Mr. Guay, who has written involution operations in regard to spirit photographing. CHAS. B. BOTLE. Mr. Guay, who has written favorably of his (Mumler's)

#### About a Spirit Message.

calculated to freeze one's blood with horror, or make it A spirit came to our circle Nov. 18th, and announced himself as " E. H. Rogers I" said he lost his returned. We have read of things equally wicked body on the 10th of: August last, on the passage and monstrous in other lands, but we did not look from San Francisco to Boston : was second officer for such manifestations here. The Black Hole of on board the ship Golconda ; had trouble with one Calcutta is historical for its horrors ; but the bloodof the crew, which, resulted in his death ; said he hound system of the South passes every limit laid was killed by a man named Roberts, but that Robdown by that. Hunting down their own people, be erts was not any more to blame than he was, and nuse they declined to participate in the destruction he did not wish him hung; and he came to speak of a Government which they were all bound to supin his behalf. "I forgive him-from my soul I forport equally-nay worse, were hunting down inno give him," he said ; "and, as all the powers of good bear me witness, I will; do all I can to save him from fear-the men who can do this are fit only, like re cipital punishment." bellious Sepoys, to explate their inhuman guilt by

Not one single fact given above was known to the medium at the time it was uttored, at our circle. The following from the Journal, which appeared subsequently, goes condusively to show how truthful was the statement then and there made. It is our most solemn conviction that what purported to be the spirit of Francis H. Rogers, did come personally to our medium, and control her vocal organs to speak what our reporter took down, verbatim on the 18th of November. Here are the items that were olipped from the Journal by a friend of ours, the married by a clergyman in canonicals with another date of which we have not, we regret, although we dwarf, not so well known, and all jsponicadom went into ecstasies. Had Spiritualists been aiders and that time :- ... think they were printed Dec. 23d and 24th, or near abettors in the business of pairing Nature's out-offs

Inter Andrew Rob

Lectures by Leo Miller, Esq. Mr. Miller closed his series of jectures before the Tur Narrowal Aradiaat Asp Answal Hacons Lyceum Scolety of Spiritualists, in this city, on San-) 1803. Philadelphia : George W. Childe. For day, Feb. 22d. His labors herwawere well received and highly appreciated by large and intelligent audiences. We observed a very marked improvement in is a stout, conveniently arranged Record of every co-Mr. Miller's volce and style of elecution ; he can now be classed among the most eloquent of pulpit orators. The subject of his discourse in the afternoon was,

A Moral Crisis, or the approaching Manbood of the Race." He traced the progress of the race from its infancy and its childhood along up through the various stages to manhood, in a clear and comprehensive manner. We have not room this week for a full report of this able address. We may print it hereafter. man - alter all a law

In the evening, Sir. Millor delivered's very patrietle and eloqueut' lecture on " The Philosophy of the American Rebellion." He said we were in the midet of a fearful national orisis,'s war of unparalleled magnitude, made doubly painful by the fact that it is a civil strife between one section of our country and another."

The eyes of the world were gazing upon us to be hold the issue of the great contest. Tyrants and despots are exulting at our calamity, and orying with demonino pleasure, " Behold the bubble of the American Republic !" The down-trodden and op. pressed of the old world; who have ever turned their wistful eyes to this country as an Eden of sheltering love, tremble now with a spirit of sorrowfal sus-Dense. (

He proceeded to give the origin, the nature, and the remedy of the evil which has befallen our land. He said the masses have yet got to be thoroughly aroused to meet the great issues and responsibilities of this great war; and this they can only do suc. cessfully, by becoming familiarly acquainted with the nature and the evil which threatens to dverthrow the only free, Democratic form of government on the face of the earth. He proceeded at length to argue the cause and cure of the civic strife which now pervades the land. The causes, he said, were as apparent as the noonday sun, and 'none but the morally blind could fail to see them-Slavery and Freedom. Could Freedom be to blame? Impossible !

The American dag, which, like a)mustle of charity had kindly hid from the derision of mankind the blosted monster, Slavery, and covered her multifude of sins from human gaze and human disgust, was insulted, Irodden under foot, and trailed in the dust : and in the place of the starry symbol of Freedom, they raised another, bear ing Blavery's appropriate device-a poisonous rattlesnake.

· Slavery and Freedom cannot live together-one or the other must die.out. Then let American Slavery become atterly extinct. The bistory of the world .... the rise and fall of kingdoms, nations, and empires. admonish us in a volce of thander to beware-to see to it that this mighty element of discord and national death in our midst be removed far from us. Justice and Right cry out, 'Freedom for all. The long discourse was listened to with great attention, and left a sensible impression upon the minds of the auditors.

#### First Catholic Congregational Church of Boston.

This Church is derigned to be a school of Biblioal and Moral Science, and to adopt systematic and thorough courses of instruction in the same, ex. tending through periods of not less than four years. It will be an institution of universal freedom; and prescribe no rules of faith to bewilder, and impose no tests but rightcous deeds in the pursuit of the greatest good.

It will meet statedly at 10 1.2 o'clock, A.M., on the Sabbath, and be instructed by the reading of the Scriptures and their interpretation from' the original Greek and Hebrew, and by sernions or lectures, accompanied with prayers and sacred music. The Church will consist of all who attend its

etings, give their 'secent to

# [MARCH 7, 1863.

## New Publications 1865. Philedelphia : George W. Childa. For sale in Sostan by Crueby & Nichala. A want long felt has finally been supplied. Here ourrence of note during the past year, so handy for reference for the business man, the professional man, and the ganeral reader. ... It is a perfect. .... count of stock," well taken, too, of our national me sources. It contains carefully prepared statistics of the Governments, both of the States and Nation -an

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Abstract of Laws, a table of the Excise Tax and the Tariff, the Census of 1860, several diagrams, illustrating in a striking way the ups and downs of the States, and the other minutim of which any citizen of common intelligence should desire to possess himself of. The record of the events of the war, from the very beginning of it, is invaluable. There is also an interesting " nearology," giving biographical sketches of the dead of the past year. We cannot, in a brief notice, begin to state the variety or estimate the practical, working value of such an and nual publication as this ; it is only to be wondered at that it, was not thought of and undertaken before, The grand feature about all this valuable matter; thus admirably arranged for reference, is, that it is scent and fresh, and brought up to a period very late.

HARPER'S MONTHLY for March contains a variety of capital articles; among others, one on " Continental Money," illustrated in a most interesting manner, a continuation of the brisk and piquent New England Story of " Deotor Hawley," " Musicians of Field. and 'Meadow," " Knropean Souvenirs," and Stories and Poems to correspond. It is, by all odds, the finest number of Harper even, which we have seen for many a moon. Harper's Editor's Table cannot be very well passed by, if one likes to be serious with himself, on great subjects; and as for the Drawer " it is like a pack of Chinese orackers, let off on a Fourth of July morning. -For sale by A. Williams & Co., 100 Washington street, Boston.

We are in receipt of a circular from the " Society for the Prevention of Pauperism," which briefly rehearses the doings of the Association, and calls for the aid which all well-disposed persons of ability. will not be unwilling to extend. The officers state that the Society has been in operation for over twenty-seven years, and in that time has found work for more than sixty five thousand persons. It has farnished homes and employment for thousands of the morally exposed Children of the Poor and unfortunate. It has investigated unnumbered applications for obsirity and relief. It has advised, encouraged, and directed the ignorant, the unwary, the unfortunate, the oriminal or violous, and endeavored to elevate and improve their condition. By its system of Reference Tickets, it has also kept street-beggary in check, and thus fulfilled the object of its origin. The importance of this Society to the community, and the success with which it has been carried on in all its branches, are well known and acknowledged : but, as the Managers have not for many years made any public appeal, it is not, of, course, known that, its current means are exhausted, and that some of its sources of income are dried up-death having removed many of its early and long-continued support-

Mas. HATOR'S LEOTURES .- The reader is referred; to the contents of Mrs. Cora L. V. Hatch's Book of "Twenty Discourses on Religion, Morals, Philosophy, and Metaphysics," which we publish in this paper. This is a work that every Spiritualist should have, as, we consider these Lectures the very best that have been given to the public. The book contains 872 pages, is neatly bound, and will be sold at the low figure of , fifty cents per copy. This book will be sent by mail to any part of the country on the recelpt of seventy cents-the additional charge of twenty cents covering postage.

A thin and urgent Pamphlet, printed at the of

#### In the Morning.

If you went to bed last night in the mood of mind you ought, the thoughts that visited you on early waking this morning, were the sweetest and purest and freahest you will have through the day. Take beed and give good entertainment to the morning thoughts. The angels enter the beart then, before any of the spirits of the earth regions are out on. their ergands of mischlef or malignity. Then is the time to open wide all the doors of the soul, that the visitants of Heaven may be allowed free ingress and egrees, bringing and leaving, their boly influences for the individual's good. Our waking thoughts and impressions are priceless; they should be cher. ished above all others; and time ought regularly to be siren these spiritual memongers, that prefer this eitent, hour, of the day, to utter all they will; and impress their uttersbeet upon the heart and the life. Men trust too much to themselves, and shut out these every made views i i is a mistake which is never, not right; again do the and of the longest day en which such mistake is made. angeb id be ze gisid: od. be is

or monstrosities, a shout of horror would have gone in the land. There would have been no end to the denunciation that would have been hurled at them. And it would all have been deserved, too. This of the Court. T. K. Lothrop for the Government. B. whole affair is discreditable to our civilization, Nor Guilly, The verdict of the jury in the case denunoiation that would have been' hurled at them.

are all of us not much before these dwarfs, say what we will. 14. ------

Concelt in Mon.

Could this offensive quality be taken out of men, erviceable, too, if they were to leave off the habit of Here is the note: . . telling what is in them which they do not believe is in anybody else. Oftentimes it is nothing but a babit, but it is one that cases, a person into an extremely deep shadow in the estimation of others around him.

#### One Book.

Just one favorite book, well studied, thoroughly understood, and slowly absorbed-into the mental organism-if it be a noble book especially-will prove to be a liberal education for any man. Take Clarendon's History, with its involute, sentences, but powerful description ; Shakspeare ; Butler's Analy els : Bacon's Essays : Milton's Prose Writings ; any oue of the good Church of England divines ; let a person deliberately, and of natural choice, select one such book, and stick to it through all weathers, mastering it in detail, and in its entirety, chewing it as Bacon says "some books are to be chewed,"-and we assure our friend that he will have good reason to be astonished at his own development, and what a power he has gained to grasp all the problems and enjoy all the pleasures of sound and healthy literature.

#### .) Charlty.

From a private letter from Hadson Tatile, we mip the following paragraph : " So you don't like to 'min' with everybody's quarrals? Well, I can't blame you, and hope you will hold to your resolution. The BANNER could never wave over such. Lorp.M.

colored seaman, was tried in the United States District up from every secular (and of course, religious) press Court. Tuesday, on a charge of killing Francis H. from San Francisco to Boston, last summer. A sesled

and shows protty nearly the estimate which people of Andrew Roberts, the colords seaman tried in the U. have learned to place on the marriage bond and re-lation, by the discipline of the tyrannical laws. We ing, and finds him not guily.

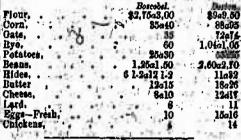
me Sluce our last leave we have received the following pussilicited note from the medium who answers sealed letters which are sent' to this office for and public men especially, it would be better for that purpose. We have no doubt but that the spirit them and for us all. It is always in the way. It is whose name is attached to it wrote it through the perfect blind for merit-as much so as genuine medium without her (the medium) being consolous modesty is its truest interpreter. If you can do a of what was written at the fime by her hand, as she thing well, then why brag so about it? Do it, and is always in a semi unconscious trance state when let the simple deed speak. If you cannot perform spirits control her to write. In reply to a note from the wonders you continually allude to, your boast. us recently that questions in letters sent her for aning unmistakably betrays you; it is the confession swer were not all fully responded 'to, which was a of a want of power, and you make it every time you source of dissatisfaction to many, she innocently reopen your lips. There are quantities of Individuals plied : "I can't help it-the spirits say what they the would be every way agreeable, and vasily more have a mind to .. I do not know what is written." .1 . . . .

"DRAR SIB-I with to say a few words through your paper to my kushand, but I do not know how to do so. Will you assist me? He is doing very wrong to say that the medium opened the letter [alluding to the one Mr. B. sent]. I want to tell my dear mother that I am often with her and Elsie. I watch over my whildren

children. Yours with respect, MYNNY BARTOLOTTO, Wife of L. B Wife of L. B. 

"Look on that Picture, and then on this."

From the, Boscobel (Wis.) National Broad-Axe, of. the 19th ult, we make a few quotations from the market of that towo, which we compare with the price of the same articles in the Beston Market of the 25th : . 4. . .



me Bead the fine Story on our first page; the excellent poem - "Ood's Temple" -- on the second page; "Ancient and Modern Spiritualism," ditto; on the thind page, a reply to Mr. E. P. Woodard by Mr. E. C. Dunn, Poetry, characteristic letters from Hon. Warren Give us the same kind, brotherly, charitable spirit Ohase and our "Cousin Benja," etc. On the sixth upwa so anybody to abuse anybody. Lot the reli- Messages some of them very interesting. On the cosiny. Under these directions of trail, and invited at the relit of the relit interesting. On the cosiny. Under these directions of trail, and invited at the relit is set them a pat- fourth. Sith and eighth pages, car usual variaty of lar acquired a thereby the relit is and invited at the relit. appear and increase of papers a ve

to withdraw at pleasure, and be subject to dismission for disorderly conduct.

The public generally, of all ages, conditions and obaracters, young and old, rich and poor, refined and unrefined, good and bad, are respectfully invited to . attend. The invitation is universal; all who please, come. It is proposed to open new avebues to the blessed fountains of knowledge, piety, virtue and happiness, and to give new impulses to the Christian cause.

Rev. Leicester A. Sawyer, having secured the leasant and commodious hall. No. 4. Mercantille Building, 16 Summer street, will preach statedly at that place, 101-2 o'clock each Sabbath, on the Saored Scriptures, carefully examining their sgel authorship and interpretation, and their religious and othical teachings, commencing with the Book of Geneaia.

#### : Announcements.

The subject for the Boston Spiritual Conference at 14 Bromfield street, Tuesday slight, March Sd. is to be . Marriage and Divorce."

Mrs. Amanda M. Spence speaks in the City Hall, Charlestown, on Sunday, March Sth, afternoon and evening.

D. H. Hamilton will speak in Bangor, Me, in Pi oncer Chapel, upon the Science of Matrimony, on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings; March 2d. 9d and 4th.

Urlah Clark will lecture in Kingston on Thursday evening, March 5th, Doxbury, Friday evening, the 6th, and Waltham on Bunday afternoon and evening, the Bth. His address is still in care of Bels Marsh, Boston. Leo Miller. Esq., lectures in Portsmouth, N. H., on Sunday, March 8th.

An EDiron .-- The component parts of an. Editor are defined thus: The constitution of a horie; obstina-

cy of a mule, independence of a wood-sawyer, perti-

neelly of a dun, endurance of a staving anaconda, im-

pudence of a beggar, and an entire resignation to the

most confounded of all earthly tread-milla; and he

must be a moving target for everybody to shoot at

and is expected to know everything, and to assist

"busy bodies" to pry into the business of their neigh

bore. If he does not come up to this description, he

cannot be thought a "good editor." and is obliged from

want of support, to close with the following valedio:

tory: "The undersigned retifes from the editorial chair

methods, and contribute statedly to its support ; and of the Cincinnati (O.) Times, on the " Organization, their names will be duly enrolled as members on ap- | of Labor," offers some valuable suggestions to the plication for the purpose. Members will be allowed | laboring men of the land, showing them how to act quire true independence of character. Its spirit is frank and bold, and its arguments are very well put. We do not think those to whom it is addressed. can read its packed pages and not feel stimulated to attempt what he otherwise might not.

> THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for March le before. us. Extellent Essays from Charles G. Leland, Hon. F. P. Stanton, Hon. G. P. Disesway, and Hon. Robert J. Walker, on timely subjects, are in its pages, with, several very fine poeme. An interesting sketch on i Montgomery in Secession Times will be appreciated by its readers, letting in light, as it does, upon the hidden, to us, worklogs of the great rebellion in its own neet bed.

THE PLAN GUIDE TO SPIEITUALIEM .--- The author -of this book, having been 'delayed by circumstances beyond his control, assures us that the work will be issued at the earliest date possible-probably during the next month. 5 - F 2

To Correspondents."

[We cannot engage to return rejected manuscripta.]

T. W. F., CARBONDALE, PA .- The postry was sent to : us as original by a lady who has written much." good poetry for our columns for some time past. We consequently did not stop to criticise it. We will investigate this matter thoroughly, and let you. know the result. Much obliged for the information : you have given. We abhor plagiarism.

Those who address the Editor expecting replies per mall, will be disappointed. He has no spare hours for private correspondence, · · · · · · · · ·

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W. F. C. PERFIELD, N. X .- The Invisibles control our circle, exclusively, Will for your spirit friends 3 to respond to you and when they receive magnetie power to communicate, they undoubtedly will.

Lycoum Hall Meetings. Mrs. Lears DeForce Gordon speaks one more Sunday (March Sib) division Hall, in: this oliy. This will," be the last portuality of hearing this popular les. ) turer for some time, as she goes West the first of April. I The Rev Adin Ballon will occupy the deak the fol. (lowing flunday, of the specific bes to ent saf with) ? T Sold ( 190

Washington Republican states that a command has at last been definitely arranged for Gent Botter, and adds that there is no more emportant field of operations on the Continent than the one which will be ing acquired a thorough pontempt for himself be fe the tembrased within the new Department about to be given o tires in order to recruit his moral bonatitation?" . thim, one towalfalt ton . Lod the Soutpil of thirt . viesoli

has been solicited to lio apon every subject." and can't remember ever having told a wholesome trath with diago s' della

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# BANNER OF LIGHT.

## ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

...... I f celd as a. .... " TEN HURDER OF : TURELLEN MANER OB. A JUDGWENT PROM' GOD "--- an interesting Story, transated from the French for the BANNER, by J. T. Child. Esq., of Boston-will be commenced in our next, and concluded in the following issue.

harmony, perfect in all its parts; now swelling out in | teen afoat and three building; in all four hundred and excltant hero-tones, then softening away into the shadow-ground of plaintive minor keys, interspersed all through with the accidentais so beautiful and sig. class iron clad, swift, heavily armed, sea going frigates nificant to the appreciative, but discordant and inhar. monious to him who has no music in his soul, or who story of the details of the French iron clad vessels, from other causes can only now and then catch single and makes many statements and suggestions which notes, or unfinished strains.....

As sea charis require frequent alterations, consequent upon new deposite of strata here and there; so the drifting tide of thought brings new conditions of mind, requiring removals of old landmarks limiting break the nose, our Daniel exclaimed, "Well, I dunno opinions and actions.

Now that the universal mind seems coming into some. thing of an appreciative merit of the inbarmony so prevalent from false relations of things, may it not indicate & condition tending to its adjustment. There is behind them all a Power sufficiently potent to bring come from ?" ' " I came from Ireland, yer honor." into their own legitimate channels these elements, only offending because of their displacement.

A little girl showing her consin, about four years old, a star, said-"That star you, see up there is bigger than this world." "No, it aint." said he. "Yes, it is." "Then why do n't it keep the rain off?"

Poverty is the mother of all arts.

The people of Amesbary are amazingly tick led over their new town clock, we hear. "Amesbury and wits." "Well, Bill, you can work "Ballabury Mills " is one of the most thriving villages than I can." was the reply. In this State. Another large woolen factory has just been erected there.

If a man is in the habit of having fite, he can get cured by trying on a suit at a ready-made clothing store.

The "copperheads" are becoming flattened out since the secesh leaders anubled, their " peace com. missioners." They will rank with the tories of the Revolution in the coming time.

Brig. Gen. J. T. Stevenson, formerly of the 24th Mass. Regiment, has been put under arrest by Gen. Hunter, for uttoring seditions language-Gen. 8. openly declaring that he had rather be beaten by the rebels than fight with the pegroes.

Gen. Banks has been shot at by a New Orleans scoupdrel; but no damage was done. The " iron man " can't be hurt by a bullet. Shirth.

A universal denial of a self-evident, truth must result in a verdict of want of capacity, to discern it, or an equal want of capacity in esserting a notorious lie.

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Rev. A. D. Mayo has accepted a call to settle in Cin cinnati, over a Unitarian Society.

ABOU' DEN BUTLEB. Abon' Ben Butler (may bis tribe incresse). Abon' Bon Butter (may his tribe increase). Awoke one hight idwa by the old Ballze, And saw, ontside the comfort of his room, Making it warmer for the gathering gloom, A black mash shiratring in the winter's cold. Exceeding courage made Ben Batler bold, And to the pressure in the dark he said. "What wantest theo?" The flyure raised its head, And with a look made of ell and scoord, Answerd W The room who il arts the supercease of the Answard-"The men who 'll serve the purpose of the Lord." "And am I one ?" tail. Butler. "Nay, not so." Answered—"The men who 'll serve the purpose of " And an I one ?" tan! Butler, "Nay, not so." Replied the black man: Butler spoke more low, But cheerily still, and said: "As I am Ben, " Yop ill not have cause to tell me that sgain?" The figure bowed and ranished. The pext sight It came once mora, saviroued strong in light, And showed the names whom love of Procedum Messed, And io! Ben Butler's name led all the rost. - Boston Transcript.

Immense fields of salt have been recently discovered in Colorado Co., California.

window in the second story of a country mansion to a anre support of slavery in America. Semmes talked

Donald McKay, the well known ship builder, of Bos-ton, now in Europe, writes to the Commercial Bulletin, that France is the first naval power on the glober and that in one year there will be no nation having a fleet able to cope with the French fron clad fleet on the open sea. The appropriation for the French many for 1865 is over \$33,000,000; her present steam navy is three hundred and twenty five vessels affoat and forty. To him whose car is attaned to Nature, life is a grand two building, her sailing navy one bundred and nine eighty-nine vessels. Of these sixteen are iron-cased, and others are rapidly to be added, until, forty first. shall be completed. Mr. McKay tells a formidable seem sagacions and well-timed.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune.

Hearing a physician remark that a small blow would boat that I 've give my nose many blows, and I 've mever broke it yet."

A sailor dropped out of the rigging on a ship of war, some fifteen or twenty feet, and fell plamp on the lieutenant. " " Wretch." said the officer, " where did you

In the city of Troy two hundred and forty new build. ings have been created within the last eight months, at a cost of about \$1,800,000. The " burnt district" is entirely built up.

Baid one student to another, whom he caught swinging a scylhe most justily in a field of stont grass, "Frank, what makes you work for a living? A fel. low with your talent and abilities should not be caught engaged in hard labor. I mean to get my living by my wits." " Well, Bill, you can work with duller tools

Conscience, be it ever so little a worm while we live, grows suddenly to a serpent on the death-bed.

He that swims the sea of life with bladders cannot stand the first prick of adverse fortune.

Emotions at best will give us only seatiment-imag-ination will give us only wit or incident; bring them together, and we have pathos and humor, diolery and tragedy, obsracter and story -Henry Gives.

Senator Wilson's conscription act has passed both branches of Congress.

"When will people strive to make one another's burdens lightor, instead of heavier?" queried a poor sewing-girl of a friend of ours recently. "When avarice ceases to be the ruling passion of the human heart," was the response.

The late snow storm commenced at Aquia Creek on Saturday night, and snow fell to an estimated average depth of seven inches. In some places the drifts were two and three feet deep. The shelter tents of the soldlers offered but poor protection from the storm. On Banday night the atmosphere was piercingly cold, causing some frost-bitten extremitiess Previous to the storm the mud had partially dried up, but now many days must elapse in this peculiar locality before the roads will become passable under the most favorable auspices.

MASONIC .- Information has been received in New York from Richmond, that the Grand Lodge of Vir-Becessis.

tove my cat best, but, please, do n't tell my doll !"

The men who cheered Alabama Semmes, at Kingston, says the Traveller, were mostly the children of black slaves, who were made men by the British Emancipation act of 1895. Perhaps they look upon him as a sort of abolition missionary, as he is engaged in helping destroy the United States, which country was "Halloa, my little man !" said a gentleman from a regarded by the West India negroes as the sole and liftia urchin passing by, who was gazing up with much about slavery in his Kingston speech after a fashion apparent wonder; "I gness you think there is a little that our Democrats would denounce as "abolition."

Yazoo is said to be an indian name, signifying River of Dorth. The water of the river is slways of a stage Mrs. Jatch's Sectures. nant, slimy thickness, and certain to produce an incurable disease when used any length of time. Nearly all of the men in General Sherman's army who went up TWENTY DISCOURSES the Yazoo were affected by the ass of the water, and of the wounded who have returned, all are yet sufferlog from the disease contracted there. The river is properly named.

The secret of the world is, the tie between person and event. Person makes event, and event person.

"I go through my work," as the needle said to the idle boy: " But not till you are bard pushed." as the Idle boy, said to the needle.

TO CLEAR & HOUSE OF VERMIN."-"Burleigh," of the Boston Journal, says ..... I tell you, ladies, a secret Bound in One Volume of 379 pages ; with that may be worth your knowing-s new remedy to clear a house of roaches and vermin has been found. So complete is the remedy, that men offer to rid premises of all these pestilential ppisauces by contract. The article is sold under the name of French Green, and other high sounding names, at quite a high price. but the article, in plain English, is common green paint, in powder. Six conts worth used about any house. "will clear the kitchen," and all its surround-

### Correspondence in Brief.

Miss Eliza A. Pittsinger, writing from California under date of San Francisco, Jan. 18th, 1863, says : "I hear the BANNER highly spoken of by all progressive people, and hope to be able to obtain some subscribers during the Winter. It comes to me a winged messenger of Truth and Inspiration, unfolding radiant gems of Light and Divine Wiedom. Long may it wave, and ever unfold Its crystalline gems of szure and gold I-Its crystalline gems of szure and gold I-The sourd saming light of the Bard and the Sage Lie hid in its folds and enrapt in its page; Oh, long may it live to cheer and to bless The soul in its journey through tests and distress I Long may it bear from the angels above The Ulive of Peace and the Garland of Love."

Mrs. A. C. Spalding, writing from Beloit, Wie., BAVS :

"I think there is an awakening interest in this region to the life beyond. Not only is the great war. reaper havesting his untimely fruits, but there has been an upprecedented number of the young of both sexes out off in the flower of their youth, so that necessarily many minds are drawn out after their dear ones, thus bringing into closer proximity spirit and matter."

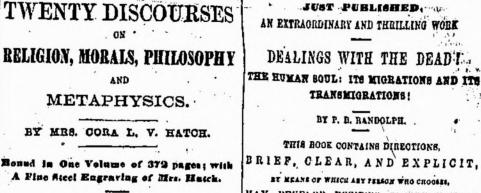
T. N. Boves, one of our oldest subsoribers, in writing from Madison, Wis., to renew his subscription, adds a postscript : •

"I have just listened to two lectures through the medium Cors L. V. Hatch, one from Andrew Jack . foro him a young, fair, and delicate form, whose every exson, the other from Stephen A. Douglas. Nothing has occurred in our city to shake up the dry bones of Orthodoxy as these lectures. All are anxious to hear her again. There is much inquiry for test mediums. Could not Annie Lord Chamberlain, the muslos! medium, be induced to visit the West. She could not fail to do well, besides doing much good."

Aaron Dow, of Grass Valley, Nevada County, Cal., is a bold thinker, and strikingly original withal, as his letter testifies. His Idea of the tale of Missem and of Moses we do not indorse, of course, but let him advance it on his own responsibility, merely hinting that it will require about as much labor to prove the Biblical story of Moses to be authentic, as fact manner in which they had been reported. Much of that to disprove his :

"Spiritualism is no new doctrine : it is much older than history, in my opinion. I belleve Spiritual ism existed 219,179,382 years before Bacohus, 600 years before Moses was said to have lived, and to have written his tale, of which he made Missem the horo, which tale, 500 years afterwards, was, by Longilous, Scoretary to the Queen Orlline, newly vamped over, making Moses the hero, and almost an exact type of Missem. Only think of such a man and his poster-

ity being promised a land flowing with milk and honey,' and being obliged to wade through human blood to get to it, and then and it contained nothingas St. Jeroms said, but peoble stones! which greatly astonished bim, as it does every honest, free thinker. Spiritualism is firmly based on truth, and cannot die out. With me, it is not a subject of belief-1 know it to be true. I am an old man, but a young convert In this respectally, it is bolieved that her teachings to this blessed cause, and in what listle time I have will have a most calutary influence upon the public weifsre; remain on the earth, in my old shell, I will try



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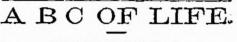
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AUTHOR OF "WWATEVER IS, IS RIGHT," STO

ginia, recently in session there, rescinded the resolution adopted by that body in 1860. forbidding intercourse with the Masons under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of New York. thus again uniting in the bonds of fraternity the brethren of the two jurisdiotions. This is an important sign of public feeling in

A friend asked a pretty oblid of six years old-Which do you love the best, your cat or your doil ?" The little girl thought some time before answering, and then whispered in the car of the questioner, "I

iogs."

heaven up there, do n't you, bub ?" " Well; yes, sir, I should if I had n't seen the devil poke his head out tation of the Legislature of Illinois, delivered a leo of the window I"-

An exchange relates a good anecdote of a chap who is on board a man of war. When the iron clad was just going into action, the soldier was on his knees. An officer sneeringly asked him if he was afraid. "No. I was praying," was the response. .. Well, what were you praying for ?" continued the officer, ... Praying that the enemy's bullets may be destributed the same way as the prize money-principally among the officers," was the quick and ready retorts

The Polish Revolution, according to late foreign journals, appears to have been a mammoth affair.

A CHANGE IN QUEEN VICTOBIA'S RELIGIOUS SENTI MENTS .... It is pretty well established that that excellent woman, the Quern of Great Britain, the political head of the Church of England, rejects the doctrine of end-less misery, and accepts that of the final restoration of all souls. The appointment of Rav, Charles Kingsall souls. ley as her obsplain, indicated this: but, more condu-stis svidence is to be found in the fact that she has bad translated into English. Zachokko's : Meditations nga, grausiated into English. Zechokka's "Meditations on Death and Elevaly," and has commanded it read, by instaiments, to public audiences in her chapel. The book receives her special approval; and it is full of the spirit of Universalism, at the same time that it dis-tizely avows it.—Sur.

He who does n't love gardens will never be in Para-dino. 

An idle man always thinks the bas a right to be afronted if a busy man does not devote to him just as much of his time as he bimself has leisure to waste.

Unnatural excitement, by means of strong liquors, occasion a proportionate exhaustion of, the vital pow-ers, a diminished capacity for appsequent exertion. a prematare old age. a life of apporting, and an early grave. Dr. Currick.

What a world this would beiff all its inhabitants could my with Shakspeare's shepherd: "Bir. I am a trpo laborer; I carn what I wear; I owe no man hate; envy no man's happiness; glad of other men's good; content with my farm." die not with

Bee that each hour's feelings and thoughts and sotions are pare and tree: then will your life be such. The wide pasture is but separate spears of grass; the sheeted bloom of the prairies but isolated flowers.

The absolute tyrant, does not pretend that: he can hinder thought; he assimes merely to regulate language.

Why is a oblid that gets stout as he gets taller, like And the Lat. to a disput on tion.11

In conversation it is better to talk about things than about persons; and when we talk about persons it is better to speak of their good qualities than of their

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THE WEST PROGRESSING. - A Mrs. Catler, by inviture on "Woman's Rights" in the Senate Chamber of that State, a fortnight ago.

Dr. Adam Clark says :- A late morning student is a lazy one, and will rarely make a true scholar, and he who sits up late at night, not only burns his life's candle at both ends, but puts a red-hot, poker in the middle of it.

There is not a believer in the doctrine of endless sin and soffering, says the New Covenant. who desires to have it true. No one can hope to have it true, no one pray that it may be true ! And this is a very grave objection to the dostrine liself.

BONNET TO JOEN BRIGET, OF ENGLAND. BONNET TO JOHN BRIGHT, OF ENGLAND. A nation greets thes o's the wave, Joan BRIGHT I A nation bot thine own, nor yst allied in all things to it, but whose sense of pride Boars, though on wounded wings, to lotiest flight. We cry theo "Haill"-loud shouling while we fight For Bonor's vantage: ay, while lands deride, And thy land loudest; for thy voice bath cried Boldly and bravely in its houses might. For theor's vantage is houses might. For this we thank thee, that on Freedom's side Thion darest to sinds and stem th' scoursed tide Ot high ranked selfshness, which would incide To popular madness, and obsoure the light Of God's great justice in eternal bight!

"Mamma," sold a little girl when she discovered her caustics selecp, " Mamma, the birds have swallowed their beads !" - I Mate Meters

Twelve weekly papers in New Jersey have been dis. continued, owing to the high price of materials, within the past year. !

The tax on lager beer, has been reduced; but the tax on intelligence has not. Comment is unnecessary, . Where are we drifting?"

The Red Bluff Beacon publishes among its " borns " the following: ... Born-on Saturday, the 29th uit., in this county. Ool. E. A. Stevenson of a son." This is turning the tables with a vengeance; but then it is in California

Bome one has beautifully said .... The water that flows from a spring does not congeal in winter, and those sentiments of friendship which flow from the heart cannot be frozen by adversity."

" Stop agitationt let us have peace." Stop the devil's life there. Stop the inherent, malignant power of svil. Stop the rampant, shtagoutan of the wrong, or there never can be peace in your own heart or in the world .- Chapin.

wiWhat alls these shirt-buttons, I wonder. Just the minalt I put the needle through 'em to sew 'em on; they splits and files all to bits." " Why, grandmother, them is n't buttons: them 's my pepperminis, and now you 've' been a splling 'em."

"This show-storm the boys regard as a joks," said one to Dr. B., during a late storm. " Yes," replied the doctor, " and it is a joke that any one can see the drift of."

,d5 ..... Though the clouds rear their battlements in the sky. sers begibey are saily carried by storm. See for bland figure

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to do all the good I can for the unbelievers."

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for every enlightened Christian earnesily recommends the study of Nature, and in it he baholds the inspiring Reveisitions of God But as long as Religion is conjectural, and founded upon the experiences of those whose religious powers are in extreme action, while their moral and intellectual are but feably exercised, rather than muon the inherent nature of man harmonicualy developed, we shall have on the ono hand, bigotry and self-righteousness wedded to ignorance, and on the other, a repudiation of all religious forms.

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New York. Tuesday, Fis. 17.—Invocation; Questions and Answers; Androw Burnside, of Hamburg, Gs., to Androw Burnside; General Cheatham, iato of the Confederate Army, to his friend, Potter, of Tonnersee; Emina K. Knights, to her friends; Alonzo Jarvis, to his father in St. Louis. Thursday, Frb. 19.—Invocation; The Causes and Effects of Remain Prositution; Dr. John K. Hobarton, of Birming-bam, Eng., to his son; Geo. Faster, to his mother, at Sollows Falls, Vi.; Bamuel Hall, to his wife, at Uxbridge, Mass.; Re-beecs Anderson, of Churleston, S. C., to her mother, in Mont-poller, Vi. poller, VL

policy, Vi. Farming, Feb 24 -- its vocation: Questions and Answers; Arnold Wilson, of Cartersville, Gn.; David Ayling, to Bith-ard Grev, of Mobile, Ala.; Mary Williams, of Booneville, Mo.; Col. Wm. Brown, late Assistant Adjutant General of Kasenchusestin, to bis friends; Edith Baines, of Patterson, N. J., to ber mother.

#### Invocation.

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Our Father, the God of Day hath veiled his face with clouds, and the earth is in tears. But we know that each tear possesses within itself the power of Divine Resurrection. We know that Mother Earth will receive all in her bosom, and after nourinbing and fostering them fenderly, witt then give them back to humanity in higher forms of life, as divine types of her great Wisdom and Love. Oh Pather, while we read thy law to the external, we will not forget to read it in the internal. We will remember that the lears of humanity are all received on thy bosom for safe and careful keeping, and while humanity, in unison with Nature, sends up her cry of agony to the Celestial Spheres, oh Father, we feel that not one sigh is lost, not one tear falls in vain, but in the spring time of hope, thou wilt renow them all in promises of thy Love, and humanity shall begin to receive an answer to their provers, shall feel that not one tear was lost. that the bosom of the Almighty bath received them all, and that the heart of the Father is large enough to hold all things within its infinite depths. On Father, in unison with Nature, we thank thee now Jan. 29. and forever.

. Questions and Answers, .... Quan .-- What is Prayer, and how shall we most scoepiably, pray to our Father and Mother God? ANO .- The poet anya :

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Prayer is that peculiar spiritual element that sarrounds human souls. It is the uprising of the soul's faculties to Deity. The little flower prays, also offers up its thanks to its Creator. The tiny grain of sand prays; the falling rain-drop prays; but prayer is a part of God. It may be called the breath of Deity. How may we pray acceptably to our Father and Mother God ? Each and every prayer is acceptable to God and Nature. Our Father and Mother reocircs all prayers that are offered them. We need net put our prayers into external form, or olothe them with words for the Almighty to understand them, for the desires and petitions of the human soul are all known to God, and it is not necessary that we thus clothe or dress them up in words, or charity forgiveness, and love toward all who are scemingly beneath us. We know of no way in which you can so acceptably pray unto the Father, as to do good unto others, and to go forth into the high and low places of life, comforting the afflicted, wip ing away the fallon ones tears, and giving the weat

ones of earth the assurance that they will some day be strong in goodness and wisdom. Q.-Allen Porter asks, " if Colonel Thomas Jones, who gave a communication that was published in the BANNER of Junuary S, is the one that was so frequently mentioned in the work entitled, 'Among

the Pines Y A .- We believe he is the same Adividual.

1 00 Q-Why is it that some percohe annuat remain long in a promisenous audience without experienc-1 00 ing more or less of exhaustion, sometimes almost unsupportable ?

A .- Some organisms are thereughly adapted to giving forth of the inherent powers of their being. 25 1 07 1 09 but not of receiving like powers from others. . Buch persons, when they find themselves in a promiscuous udionce, often feel that they are losing vital fercethat the audience by which they are surrounded is drawing from them the best forces of their nature, and thus they speedily become spiritually and physically exhausted. Such persons can draw much from the atmosphere, but can draw little from pro-25 00 miscuone andiences, while they are, as it were, an 1 00 open, temple to others. 1 00

Q .- Do the spirite require unconscious sleep, like

that which governs our physical bodies? A.-The spirit is sometimes unconsolous when it first enters the spirit-world, or first casts off its physical body. It often remains in an unconscious state when it is not entirely separated from the mundane world, and is not ontirely united to the epirit world; or in other words, when it lingers between the two. Sometimes this unconsolousness le induced by drugs, introduced into the system prior to death. The use of morphine has done more to induce this state of unconsciousness than ought else we know of, and should always be avoided, except when the agony is so extreme upon the part of the suffering one as to render its use absolutely песезнагу.

Q .- Are spirits able to see the stars as we behold them from earth, or is it with a less or greater expanelon of vision ?

A .-- With a greater expansion of vision, certain While you behold the infant, the mere child, or the crude exterior, the disambodied spirit beholds the matured person, or the internal, and not only beholds that internal, but is also able to analyze the elements of that internal. Thus, while you reach with one sense-that of eight-the heavenly bodies or unknown worlds, the disembodied-spirit is able to reach them with all the senses. Herein is the dif. Jan. 29. ference.

#### Hiram Trask,

I made a sort of promise to come back after death in case I should go before certain of my friends, but I did n't know how much I should be called upon to presente to do it. I think I should have been more careful about promising if I had. I said if there was any truth in this new-1 do n't know what you call it-religion, or, well, this now Spiritualismthat's it -1'd come back inside of twenty-four hours, and assure my friends of its truth. Humph! I have been away since the Pittsburg Landing affair.

You 've heard of it, I suppose 7 [Oh, yee.] I've tried my beat to come, but you've got so many steps to take to get herr, I tell you what, it's

some home if he wanted to, but he does n't wich to. his stop-mother was kind to her own children, but she was n't to me. But I forgive her, and my mother forgives her. And if she wants me to come back, now I've gone sway, and belp her, 1 will. But I do n't love ber, for she never taught me to love ber. My mother said If i came here. I must speak the truth. I do n't know what clase to tay. I do n't want to say I love her when 1 do n't, for she never taught me to love her. She 's a Christian, and goes,

she says, to hear God's Word preached, but I do n't think she hears it.

Picasa to nok her to let me come to her, and I'll, presch to her. I'll do her good, and sha'n't blame her for not treating me well when I was here ; but I shall tell her how she can live to be happler when she comes to the spirit world. She don't believe in folks coming back. Ask her if she remembers tak-ing a little sliver chain from me, that belonged to my mether, and giving it to ber own child. Tell ber that obild knew the obsin belonged to me, and that its mother stole it from me : and unless she informs the child about it, and teaches her not to follow in her steps but in other steps; she may regret that prayer we know of is that which manifests itself in one step taken in life. For my mother says that these things which seem to be so small, sometimes grow to be very large. Good by. Jan, 29;

#### John T. Cook.

What are your terms? [Oaly to give the truth oo that your friends may be able to recognize you.] I understand you do n't confine yourself simply to piring aid to them who think exactly like yourself. No, Bir, we give aid to all.]

Well, sir, i suppose I recently belonged to the Ala-tann. You've heard of that craft, no doubt. [Often. Did you become sick and dis?] Yes, oh rea, I died, that 's quite evident. Now, with your parmission, I wish to send a short message to my family, who are in Liverpool. Do you object? [No] Am I to write it, or speck it? [Speak it, and we will take it down and have it printed in our paper.]

Well, berin by saying John T Cook, second stew-ard on board the Alabama, desires to commune with his wife Edina. Be kind enough to say I cast off meerings on the 16th of December, 1862. I propose te open correspondence in this way, if impossible to do so in any other way ; but I desire to come nearer home. I would have my friends obtain a subject, or medium, through whom I can write, speak, or manifint in other ways, hearer home. Is it necessary to address, and we will direct a paper to ber; also your age Mirs. Eliza Cook, Liverpool, England, She'll be sure to get It. My age? What's that to do with it? [It may afford satisfaction to your friends ] I was forty-three years three months and something over. [Have you any brothers or eisters ?] I have seven of them. [You see the necessity of your giving these facts ?] I do. Good day. Jan. 29.

#### Invocation.

Oh Father God and Mother Nature, again through the weak temple of mortality we presume to address thee ; again through the weak lips of woman we presume to adore thee; sgain, with all our frailties clustering about us, we would come straight to thy great Temple of Love, and, in behalf of our own di-vinity, demand that you should give us of your love and protection. Oh Father God and Mother Nature, we would read of thy volume, and while we read we would illume the page, that mortality may read it, and so come into closer communion with thes. Oh Father Ged and Mother Nature, we need not ask thes to bless us anow at this time, for we know that thou art continually blessing us, and for this perpetual outgushing of thy love we will adore thee for-

Philosophy of the Periodisity of Disease. We have been desired to speak upon the "Philos-ophy of the Periodisity of Distant" Our mortal in-terrogator has illustrated his question with the following remarks;

"If I take cold in the morning, on the following norning I am sure to feel the effects of that cold. If 1 am prostrated by fever during the month of March, I am sure to be prestrated in the came way, when the season comes round again. In fact, I seem to be periodically diseased, and I desire information on the subject ; therefore i propound the question to the inhabitants of the invisible world. And furthermore, I am a physician, in the dally practice of med-ioine, and I desire to beseft humanity."

Thank God for the desire! We always feel like thanking God for all things good, and for this spontaneous desire in the being of our interrogator we thank God.

The subject before us is one that demai a pretty long march, Major. You 've got to be pretty amount of consideration, and one that we can scarce well shod to take it successfully ; I tell you that, too. Iy apply to human reason and human conception, upless humanity is open to the influences that are flowing in from the spiritual world. But a due the deed ; and if I drop anything that gives them amount of reflection upon the part of humanity may proof of my coming, it 's all right, and if I do n't, enable them to come within a certain sphere of unamount of reflection upon the part of humanity may derstanding, and thus we propose to throw out a few ideas, a very few ideas, upon this important subjeot. We have before declared unto you that man in the physical is allied to all things in the external world. it second an eternity. I never stopped to inquire. Thus his physical being is governed by the laws of but I stopped long enough to have it make a preity the objective Universe. This being true, he must strong impression upon me. I swear to it. I feel feel sensibly the periodical and mathematical obanges just as Abough this was my own body, and I don't that are ever and anon taking place in the beavenly feel very comfortable, I can tell you. [Do n't think | bodies above the earth, in all things beneath it, of it.] Major, thought is a thing you can't the and in the intermediate atmosphere also. You may try to put bracelets on it, but you can't do Now we have time and again informed Now we have time and again informed our hear it. It's like that fellow they were telling you about : | ers that the origin of nearly all disease is in the hu you pot your hand where he is, and he aint there. I man soul, and le projected by these soul onergies out Well, Major, my name was Hiram Track. I'm into the physical form. When this is accomplished, omething of a licoseler -- do n't belong round these the physical form suffers from inharmony among something of a interest of a residence, or home, in Illinols, its organs, or the equilibrium is lost bet ween the ex [What town 2] How? [What town in Illinois did ternal and internal, and all the machinory of the you live in ?] Lassile. I was in my twenty first external is affected to a greater or less extent by year when I uled. [Did you know anything about disease. In the one case there, is inflammation, in Spiritualism before you passed away?] Welt, I the other a lack of yill force, presenting inharmony Spiritualism before you passed away?] Well, I the other a lack of vital force, presenting inharmony had heard of it. 1 can't say, stranger, that I knew or a last of equilibrium between the external and in-anything about it. I had some folks who leaved ternal of the machine. We have remarked that man is subject to the to come back, if Spiritualism is true, inside of same law that governe the body swinging in space twenty-four hours. Bat I could n't. It's a pretty and the grains of sand upon the sea-ohore. The long road to march, and there 's a good deal of truck same law, mark us, that governs the one slee govto remove before you can come. You do n't know erns the other Now whon our questioner takes anything about that. [You are victorious at last] upon him disease in the form of cold, in the morn-Yes, I've conquered, if I did got conquered when i ing, that individual is sustaining peculiar relations toward all the beavenly bodies, the atmosphere and [What Regiment and Company did you belong to 7] the earth upon which he stands. It is, therefore, The Tonth Illinois, Company G. [We'll ask some of when sustaining all these relations at this particu-the friends in Illinois to look you up.] That's lar time, that the disease is taken upon the individ-right; do so. I should like a body little nearer like uni, or is incorporated into the soul's energies, and my own, but that 's out of the question, I suppose. I to projected into the physical form, thereby creating it is, here.] It seems like my own body, and yet inharmony among the several organs of the body. It do n't. I feel sensibly the old feelings I had after When disease becomes apparent to the individual, I was wounded, but it do n't seem to be possessed of you may be sure that the internal, or healing eneryou may be sure that the laternal, or healing energies, of the system are putting forth all their power to expel the invader, and they will put forth this power in accordance with the laws of the external or objective world. The cold was taken in the morning while the individual was suctaining this pecaliar relation to things in the objective world. Now, then, the internal physician applies his energies to the task of expelling the invader, and uses up the vital forces in performances of this kind, and then recedes until the individual is similarly related kind of medium for these kind of thinge, and some- to things in the objective world. Thus the internal physician walts null the law of the physical form nearer home. Well, say my twenty-four hours is calls him to use his healing powers. Mark us, these stretched a tittle, like a rebel's conscience, will you ? powers are always in perfect accordance with the Will the friends in Lesalle test this message, if laws of the material or objective world. Now this possible, and soud us the facts in regard to the same power may be extended for years. Suppose the individual spoken of is attacked by , Jan, 29, 1.14 fever, that is taken on through the peculiar influ-ences or haw of the external world, and which coours <sup>6</sup>Adeline Durand. always in spring time. If you are wise, and essent I lived in Concord, Massachusetts, and I was nine the great patural physician with wisdom, you will years old. My name was Adelino Dorand, and I assist in expelling the lavader the first time; but if died of sore, throat and fever, last Winter. I've not, the great physiolan will be called upon to again some back to tell my step mother that I live with my expet this enemy, dicease, when, the season cemes mother now. And tall her, too, that my father is n's round again the following year. dead. She thinks he is, but he is n't. She heard he | ! Nature, in the external world, presents a great was hilled in the Ball Run battle, but he was n't. mathematical machine, with its internal pendalum, . He was wounded and taken prisoner, . He could of time, shrating positive, and negative, thus, teaching

ing that individuals are perfect mathematical man ohligh. But the time is confing, we believe, when we shall not be at a low to bission. The great physi-dan is a mathematician. He understands the physi-losophyiof disease. But oh, we fear we cannot say as much of the physician of the objective world. We the brow of, the medical men of earch, thet time month is out, and tury of bring min neme dead, and patience will bring forth, happier results, and you will find that wisdom shall come, that you make no effort in vain, that nothing is lest, and, however email the addition of the hour may be, it all has its ther think he 'll live, and they all think he 'll live,

QUES.--If God made of one firsh all the nations of the earth, how is it that the negro became black ? ANS-The negro, in the physical, is a loyal sub-ject to the laws of the objective world. The laws in his case are received through the soil, through the olimate, through the prouliar locality upon which he was born, and by and through which he had his er-istence. Thus the negro is physically wedded to this faw, and in this alone you may trace the an-this faw, and in this alone you may trace the an-this day and in this alone you may trace the an-this faw, and in this alone you may trace the an-this faw, and in this alone you may trace the an-this faw, and in this alone you may trace the an-this faw, and in this alone you may trace the an-this faw, and in this alone you may trace the an-this faw, and in this alone you may trace the an-this faw, and in this alone you may trace the an-this faw, and in this alone you may trace the an-this faw, and in this alone you may trace the an-the is a beautiful geniteman came to me, and led me is a beautiful geniteman came to be swer to the question by yourself propounded. The me to a beautiful nouse, which he said was to be negro, in obedience to the law of his physical being, in home some day, and he told me that I was soon was, is, and ever will be, the negro in the external aring to leave that home I had then. And shoe form. Your Bible tells you many strange things, I 've come here that 's all bees made true, and I 've and yet by the light of modern science, or Spiritual. tem, as applied to you as individuals, you may be enabled to separate the true from the false. Your Bible tells you that one Josbus commanded the sun the false true from the false. Your to stand still, and that it obeyed him. Nature and baried for ever se long, because nobody came in. science give this assertion the lie, and we know, for [How long ware you in the House after you died 7] science give this assertion the lie, and we know, for a positive certainty, that this could not have been true in the case of Joahua. Again, your Bible tells box 9] Yes, but they were all tired of doing, and you of certain persons who were gifted with power to raise the dead to life again. Solence teaches that this could not be so, for not even the power of a Je-to the form upon which death has set its seal, for that form at that moment has come under another law, and the spirit also has come under another law, and the spirit also has come under another law. Thus the two are widely soparated, and there is no person, either human or divine, that bath the power to reunite the departed spirit to its earthly body.

Q -- Paul, in his Epistie to the Romans, is speak ing, in the second chapter, of the impartiality of any one clee, as we possess no information what God in his judgment says, in the seventh verse, " To ever on the subject, other than spiritual.] Pob. 2. them who, by patient continuance in well dolog. seek for glory and honor and immortality, eternal life." Please explain the meaning of that passage, as one might lafer from it-as all are not thus patient, &co, in secking immortality - the converse of the proposition might be true, viz: that without this are finally lost or annihilated. , A .--Old Paul, like all others, was failable. Man-

kind has been too prone to place the seal of infallibility upon the say-so of certain individuals who called holy in their time. The gift of immortality is for all. You need not task your patience to obtain it, for the Great Father has endowed you with it. Immortality clusters around the powers of the individual, and forever holds that individual responsive to the great law in the celestial world.

-The relation of intuition and reason ? A .- Reason is the result of external education. intuition may be valled the natural educational precess through which the internal, or spirit, passes. The two are related, as spirit and the physical body are related. Feb. 2.

#### George Cutler.

am aware of my ignorance of even the first prinoiples governing this grand philosophy, and I stand before you to-day as a little ohild. I feel that I have lost those powers I prided myself upon when here. I would assure my friends, as far as it is possible for me to do so, that there is truth, great, grand, and wondrous truth, underlying the new religion called Spiritualism. I have quite a number of acquaintnces and friends who are believers in the dootrine

his infinite mercy, b epable jour t of some of the seed that fell upon good soil, and give a heap of them if she was only bero. What'll now I believe they will, see some of the fruite of it. I give? [Some incident of your life that is unknown I have a very limited experience of the realities of to us, so that she may believe it 's you, and not think spirit life, very limited, but I am assured that I shall shat we make this message up.] That's what I'm nave an endless sternity to perfect myself in.

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would that we could place a crown of wiedom upon name is Joseph, and he is going to die before neat the , brow of, the mediani map of earth ... Bet time month is out, and they it bring him heme dead.

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When I died, my mether tried hard to die too. "[Will come of the friends in New York please look

up this case 7 We are just as anxions to ascertain whether the above etatement is correct or not, as

#### Calvin Briggs.

You are a Yankee, aint you? [Cortainly, elr. Say whatever you cheene.] Well, I did not have many advantages when I was here. I can 't say much, but I'm taken a little abaok to see so many roposition (might of the virt that without the much, but i might of the virt of the service of my part of the country, teachings to believe we are all immortal—that none are finally lost or annihilated. and started a little further Bouth and west into the ranks.

They my you Tankets are mighty treacherous. I do n't knew about troiting yon. You look pretty good, but appearances are descitful, they say. [Wa will try to serve you faithfully, if we can.] fact is, I 've got a wife and four children, down boath, that I'm mighty anzious to know about, but this coming to a Tankee to ask for help, I don's like. fit may be one of the best things you could possibly do for both Confederates and Tankees.]

What are you going to de with our niggers, now you 've got them free' [I de n't hnow.] Well, I do n't care; they sint worth fighting for. But I 'm here for the express purpose of sending a meesage to my wife. I do n't know, now, but that you are any, good as I am, and better, but then I'm kind of I feel I ows an apology to some kind friends who are believers in the doctrine of modern Spiritualism. am aware of my ignorance of even the first prin-hnow whether you oall that good or had treatment. [You tried to do the same thing yourself, didd's you 1] I reckon 1 did. [Then you should not bisme the Yankee.] Well, I got kind of set spin you here, and I can't get rid of it. It's the leeling I had when I was on earth, and you can't expect it to leave me in a minata.

My name was Calsin Briggs. I had eighteen nig-gers myself, and they are gone to the devil, I sup-pose. I do n't care what becomes of them. New if of Spiritualism, and who have frequently conversed pose. I do n't care what becomes of them. New if with me upon that subject. But i had no faith in it you Yankees are so awful good as you represent when here on earth, and was rather inclined to rid! yourselves to be, then just help me to get my mes-oule what I termed the supernatural oredulity of my sage across the lices to my wife, and if you de n't. Is spiritualistic friends. I feel I owe those friends an went have any fails in you. I wood have any faith spiritualistic friends. I feet i owe those triands an went bave any taken in you. I wont have any taken apology for expressing myself as I did during those in you, if you don't help mo do that. Now her conversations, but my soul received certain stray name is Bopby. She knows I'm dead. [Deea she beams of light from those dear friends, and they are the agents by which I return here to day. So I i suppose aimt gone back to her. I suppose they would tell those dear friends that they are right, wont, either. [Can't you give some facts that will, and that field in his infinite meror, has taken care loads one mit to recomple, you?]. Facts, I can'd

#### Twenty-seventh Street Manifestations.

We have been called upon by some dwellers in our alster city, New York, to give our views upon the manifestations taking place in Twenty saventh street, New York. "Will the Invisibles enlighten us concerning this

new Bpirit Manifestation ? Will they inform us why we are not able to come in physical contact with the apparition presenting itself at the place spoken of ?"

In justice to ourselves, we must here affirm, that we have not been made thoroughly acquainted with the conditions of the case in question, as we have not visited the place, but can judge somewhat from what we have heard about this spiritual presence. The disembodied spirit is ever surrounded by an atmosphere that is thoroughly positive to the atmoephere pervading your mundame sphere ; so positive, in fact, that it is impossible for you, as mortal spirits, to exist in that atmosphere, or to come into rapport with it.

We are told that individuals are not able to touch it. and thus they are unable to satisfy that peculiar dosire of their nature. They can see it, but in this sense alone are blest. Our questioner tells us that a variety of attempts have been made to come in physical contact with the apparition presenting it-self to mortal gaze, all of which have been unearcessful Now when we look at the case before us by the light of Spiritual Science, we shall not be lost in mystery, but see at once the truth of the matter.

The disembodied one is surrounded by an atmosphere of his own, and it is so thoroughly positive to the simosphere surrounding your world, that you could not exist in it, in the same way that it would be impossible for you to exist five and a half miles above the surface of the earth any length of time. Being thus surrounded by an atmosphere which is thoroughly positive to that of yours, it is not strange that the blows are antagonistic ones in this world and that they glance off at this side and that side, and that you an not able to touch it. Yet we know that the discembedied ones have power to draw to themselves certain elements peculiar to your material life. But in order, to do this, the medium Urawn from at the time must possess a large force of vital life, of electricity or magnetic tife, from which the disembodied one can draw such elements of mate. rial life as it may desire to enground itself with, in order that it may present liself to mortality. Thus it becomes at that time a subject of your mundane world, and is, subject to your laws, rise it could not eme in physical contact with mortals. ... Jan. 29.

t said I'd come back inside of twenty-four hours, but I could hit, so my friends must take the will for t's all right. It will come sometime.

My name I'm going to give, age, &c. I was ounded; lost my left arm, and part of one of my feet was carried off, and I had a ball lodge beneath my right ear. How long I lived I can't'tell, though

this way a little, so when I died I said I'll be sworn

and a body.

the same power I had when here on the earth. Now if you 'll please to say this much to Tom Colcord for ms. [Certainiy.] I can't tell where he is now, but just say this; Tom, your philosophy is partly true, but if. I'd known helf as much about it when I was here, I should have promised to come when I could, and not have set any time. Ifs Tom from your town ?] No, sir; he's from Columbus, Ohio. [Was he with you in the army ?] Yes, eir, but he don't come from my town. He sort of a how or other I find it canier to come here than to go

case ?]

thoughts passed through my mind at the time : If 1'd like to know who was visiorious in the battle Spiritualism is true, and the disembodied can return of Prederickeburg. [I think we must call it a drawn that the disembodied spirit can by any possibility. thank God for this power.

hindrances that may be placed in the way of my Well, you Yenkers want large per centage. What refurn and shall at every golden opportunity strive am I expected to pay here? [Nothing ] Nothing is to make my self undeniably manifest to my friends it's free? Yes, you take my siggers, and sell them : in the flesh. I do not expect to do more than I have already done bers to day, i. c., to throw out my first terrible large hearts when there 's any money to be seed upon the soil of human life after death.

I passed through near half a century of expeperiences in earth-life, but oh they seem to be almost wholly lost in ignorance; but they tell me as that I took; so much whickey when I was on the grew large in spirit, I shull be able to throw off earth. Oh, you Yankees drink whiskey as well as the darkness that surrounds me, and I shall then we do. I feel bad new to think I took os moob. see that all was well, that our Pather made no mis-

My name was George Cutler, of Charlestown, in spirit, and that very poorly. I am obliged to

### Sarah Ann Hart.

I come to talk to my mother. [day what you shate] I talk her a year age the night before Ubrisimas. The doctor said I had lung faper. He said I could n't live, and presently I died. My father dild four years ago, and my mother is times by [Can you give the number of the house ?] Yes, 15 may go and see har. You think she's there now, do you ?] Yes, sir-

My name you want, I suppose. I was Sarah Asa Hart, and I was thirteen years ald when I died. It attention to those that are lasted year own being. I was here how, I should be a little over fourteen You're got such a strong Yankee geard here, that a years old. My mother has a brother in Herchire. Gonfederate can't do much without loaking on beth and he's not poor as we were; he's right My these to see make he is offenting. Good by, we my mether says it is seventeen years since he spoke, with hor.

I'll prophesy, and if I tell the truth, then he

afraid of. If I 'd got a obance to come back through A few weeks prior to my change, or death. I took anybody couth of Macon and Diron's line, I'd have up and perused your BANNER of LIGHT, and these been better satisfied, I think.

to their friends and manifest to them, I hope I shull battle ] I believe our side claim it as a viotory. never have the desire so to do, for I cannot realize You 'd better draw tots and see which got it. I claim that the disembodied spirit can by any possibility, is be defeated there. Some of your informal Sharp-be capable of doing good. On the contrary, I should shooters popped me off. [Where were you shot 7] think their return to earth would be productive of Through the head. Ob, I do n't find any fault ; is 'n evil to their friends, and rather tend to throw them an easy way to go, but I do a't except find a rest-off the old track, and give them no safe abiding lag.place where I am. I suppose you Yankees will place. I have changed, and I now thank God say there's no buch thing as rest for the wiched, that I have the desire and the power to cast my Woll, wisked or no wiched. I sint just as well off as mite into the treasury of the Great Father. Oh, I 1 'd like to be. If I'd had a chance to have known comething of this coming back before I died, I think I shall make very great efforts to overcome all I should have been better off than I am at present.

to defray the explanes. Ob, you Yankees have got made. Aint if sof Come, tell the truth. fit in's good deal so.] Well, I thought yea 'd toll the truth, There 's one thing I 'm, mighty corry for, which is,

Woll, strauger, 1, 've got business at home.' [Where did you leave your family ?] In Charlesten, South

Carolina. [Ven, wantiyopn wife to go to see a me-Massachusetts. I ask that my friends extend to diam. so that you, onn, talk, to her nearer house. I me the privilege of private communion, and i shall suppose 7] Medium i. What's that? Oh, you need the privilege of private communion, and i source suppose 7] Atomically from a single sector is the s [Do you recognize any person present?]. I am una-ble to perceive your physical forme. I see you only Wais a hit-iCompany i. [Now, give your age] i la spirit, and that very poorly. I am obliged to was a litie over forty yours, but I was a's forty-one... concentrate all my energice upon this one object [Did you leave your family in comfertable circum-, [Weald you like to have your friends, or your broth-ern some to this place?] No, I would not. No, I prefer to meet them in private. Feb. 2.

the names of your children ] Calvin, Beply, John,

and Mary. They 're all young, not big coough to go , out in the world yet. 'Well, stratiger, i suppose if you had I could have met on the build-daid, there 'd have been some quer-tion as to which abaid leave first t ,but as we most of here, I suppose I II have to leave of my own accord. times by berging. My mothar lives, in Gehtte dow that I am obliged to obey natural laws. Fily street, New York. I lived, there and died there approved the boliged by believe as good laws to uset in be fit Ornins street. [Some of our friends should have still so much thouse, "I do n't think was should have still so much thouse, if we had. [The?] iawa that are within as are good enough, if we only choose to ober them. I know I had mane you have to observe outside ours, you are not upt to give much attention to those that are hadde your own being. ides to see mile he is offenting. Good-by. sur ? Teb. 2.

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Do angels guard our footsteps ?--- do they keen Their silent vigils while we calmly sleep? When morning's twilight brightens into day, When someet's radiant colors fade away, In all our hours of joyfulness and gles, In all our moments of despondency. Do they watch o'er as with untiring care. Boothe the heart's yearnings, keep it from despair? .Do they with gentle, strong, invisible bands, Fold the meek penitent's weary, trembling bands ? List' to the marmuring sobs, the imperfect lays, Take up to Heaven the songs of prayer and praise; How bleased is the thought, that by our side Pure Angel forms will ever softly glide. O God ! my God |-my Father and my King, Accept my prayers, my praise, my offering; Still let thy Ministering Spirits be Around my path. drawing me near to thee. Golding me coward to a bright Elernity. - Tumar Anne Kermode.

All of us who are worth anything, spend our manhood in learning the follies or explating the mistakes of our youth.

- INSPIRATION,

Humanity 'mid gloom and rags and tears Doth feel the breathings of its Father Soul; While from the love-toped lyres of distant spheres, Sweet streams of music through its bosom roll, Waking the slumbering barmonies of earth, To blend with volues of immortal birth.

Keep your body sound. As wine savors of the cask it is kept in, the soul receives a tincture from the frame through which it works.

TO DAY AND TO MORROW. To day, at least, its joys are all our own, To morrow cometh, but its joys unknown. For joy or wos to our free choice are given; We make our hell, and cast aside our heaven.

There is no moral worth in being swept away by crowd, even toward the best objects.

## TLEASURES.

Pleasures are like poppies spread ; You seize the flower-the bloom is fled; Or like the snow flakes in the river, A moment white-then lost ferever. - [ Burns.

The sorrow men have for others hangs upon one bair.

## THE ROSIORUCIANS.

Ma. EDITON-Some time since I had a conversation with a learned German upon the " Brothers of the Rosy Cross," commonly called "Rosicrucians," and feeling a great interest in the " teachings and practices" of that mysterious Brotherhood, I took up a pencil one evening before retiring, and the follow. ing was written by my hand in answer to the question ...... Who and what were the Resicrucians ?"

If you think it would interest your readers, you can it give a place in your columns. Yours, truly, A. W. FENNO.

New Cove, Swampscott, Mass.

Who and What were the Rosleruclans ?? You ask " Who and What were the Resicrucions ?" I answer, the Bringtualists of the FIFTSENTH CEN-TURY. What did they teach ? Love to God, charity to man, and the secrets of Nature, as revealed in the earth, sea, and heavens; they penetrated the earth to gather wisdom from its bosom ; they fath. omed the sea to learn the scorets of its mysterious life; they read the Heavene to learn what power the heavenly bodies exercise over man ; but above all, they conculted the spirits of men, who on earth had

the present day were known to us. If a brother ble deceptions, and I predict that there will come a passed from earth-life, as soon as his condition time when the Church will, see the true state of her permitted, a solemn reception was given him- case, and rise from the tomb of old heresies and his place was preserved-he entered, was seen, shake off the debris of false creeds and dootrines heard and felt ; spoke and instructed us, and when | now forever exploded and destroyed, and become, as departing, imprinted the kiss of love and peace upon she should, the champion of the religiou of Reason, the brows of those whose condition was in harmony the fostering mother of religious and political Libwith such manifestations. We did not adapt women, for the reason that ab. and assistant of Human Progress.

sence from their homes would have been marked, and lead to discovery and persecution. The abscace of women was the weak element in our organization, for in our Assemblies intellect pervaded the atmosphere, chilling the diviner element of Love.

There were many noble sisters to whom we imparted as much of our wisdom as was deemed prudent, but their absence was our weakness. No orsess the feminine quality, and every man who an. alyzee his better nature, will find that the female months, and he, foo, obeyed the call, and left father element enters largely into it.

But you are wearled, and we will close. Our Institution is no more, but the seeds have brought forth noble fruits. All your modern wonders-the weeks. prepared to receive toold, and ost not spheres in them, when lite's nith scones are o er, to their notice is the land of the Hereafter. N. S. GREENLEAF, Lowell, Mass., Feb. 21et, 1863. much yet to give to the world. Remember, Love and Wisdom go hand in hand-the docile heart and the wise head.

To conclude, we were not sorcerers, magicians, nor wonder-workers. We were men with loving bearts, atudying only the good of our fellow-beings, and the world's advancement and progression in knowledge and virtue. That we were right, our position here confirms. And as on earth our efforts toward wisdom and virtue gave us happiness, so do we find it here in the love and worship of the Almighty Fa. ther, and our sympathy with "his wondrous works, and our love and attraction to our fellow-beings, both on your earth and in the beavens.

Farewell, dear brother! Love God, love Wisdom, seek truth, purity, and light, and in your soul you ROSICRUCIAN. will be what I was, a

Notes Concerning S. P. Leland, etc. Ma. Eprron-This is the anniversary of the birth of Wishington, and one of the stormiest days of the season. Virginia looks up in astonishment as the great white dakes of snow come down through the ohilly air, and wonders "what next ?" Yesterday was a fine, warm, sunshiny day, reminding one forcibly of May-days at home, in the West ; but to-day we are amid the storm, and cold, and white garments of Winter. Our barks of life crossed the line while we slept, and the dawn of morning found us hemmed in by snow-banks of respectable dimen slons, and plenty more of the same sort in prospect. From all the corps of the army, to-day, the thunder tones of the cannon have proclaimed that the sons of revolutionary sires-who are themselves heirs of the great battle, handed down from generation to generation, for Liberty and human progress against despotism and wrong-still cherish with affeotionate and enthusiastic reverence the great chieftain who led their fathers on to victory and a national existence, and shone, in all the walks of life, the invincible warrior, the sagacious statesman, and the plous and dovoted citizen.

I rode over to the station last night, and obtained a supply of papers, and a triad of BANNERS also came to hand by mail, so that I am enabled to bear the tedium of this stormy day with a fair degree of patience. I was interested in reading the letter of Mrs. Tuttle concerning S. P. Leland, from having yet-to figure very extensively in " Lectures on Geology." the sole object and end of which was to show that there was no God, and that indeed there was no need of one, since the "development theory," of which he was an earnest advocate and expounder. had for its particular office the germinating of "organizations" from nothing, and the development of them, through a long gradation of periods, up to man. Se strong was his diabelief in anything like God, that he, in debate with myself on that subject. declared before a large and intelligent audience, at "Spear's Corners," in Erle County, Ohio, that he would not believe in a God, except he could see him, and shaks hands with him. The Bible, of which I have always been, and always hope to be, a candid and honest believer and defender, (albeit, not in a strict-ly orthodox way.) came in for a more than usually bitter denunciation. His defence of the Free Lovers, and other associations of like character, having their rise in misunderstood truths and parameted always been, and always hope to be, a candid and their rise in misunderstood truths and perverted dootrines, was particularly warm and vehoment : and his denunciations of myself and the Orthodox | 6: Bible believers were as fierce and sarcastic as they were disgusting and ungentlemanly. His supreme contempt for Hugh Miller and other His supreme contempt for Hugh Miller and other unitsts. Conference Meetings held Sunday writers on Geology was boasted of, with all the confidence and impudence of a "solentific quack," if such a term be applicable to one whose knowledge of science seemed, from his very flashy and trashy ketures, to have been drawn from the most superfinial Erms Houston, March 8; Miss Lizzis Dieto, March and unreasoning writers, and to have been learned for the very laudable purpose of upholding a filmsy idevelopment theory" against a creating field. But tures, to have been drawn from the most superficial development theory" against a creating God. But he made money out of his inf delity, and that seemed | during April to be the prime object of his labors; and I presome Naw Yoaz.--Dodworths Hall. Meetings every Sunday morning and ovening, at 101-2 and 71-9 o'clock. Andrew the despised Orthodoxy has bidden a larger price for Jackson Davis will coopy the dusk for the present. to be the prime object of his inbors ; and I presome his adherence and support, so he changes horses, and concludes to divulge all the dirty secrets of his past career of deceit and bypoorisy. What better could be expected of a man who would speak contemptuously of George Washington; who would cast contempt upon, and cover with the slime of misreprehuman souls in their fotore existence, and deny that April, will please address as above immediately. there is a God I

erty, the hand-maid of Reform, and the advocate

Yours always, WILFRID WILLEYA Camp, near Falmouth, Va., Feb. 23, 1863.

### Obituary Notices.

PASSED ON, from her father's house, in Dover, N. Jan. 41b. 1863, MARTHA E. PAIRCE, at the age of rears. When full of hope for the future, which fair 16 years. mapeots for life hefore her, typhoid fever made its ganisation can reach perfection, that does not pos- its hold upon the body and went to jula the angels. Feb. 15th, the angel Change came that way again.

and mother and sisters to shed the trans of affection

around the lifeleas form. This has indeed been an afflicted family. The father, mother and five children have all had their turn in being prostrated with disease during the last twelve In their experience we find some of the beautisteam engine, the railroad, the telegraph-were dis. ful fruits of our gospel of demonstrated immortality. covered by us, and had we possessed your civil and religious freedom, would have been introduced to been able to minister onto the suffering ones that came the world. We have since given them and other in- in her way. And now, when the cloud of affliction hange so darkly over them in their home, they have ventions from the spirit-world, to those who were the assurance that their darling ones are with them prepared to receive them, and our work is not yet still, and will watch their passing years and welcome them. When life's fiftul scopes are o'er, to their home in the mathematical and the Harmelian and the Harmelian

Passed to the spirit-life, on Friday, Feb. 6th, WILTON

DENNETT SANDERSON, aged 6 years 3 months and 13 His sickness was of but few hours' duration, and the

exchange of spheres was without a without a struggle, or even a sigh; and we know he is now happy in that "Better Land," where he so often expressed a desire to go, to meet a darling little brother who often communicates from that Bunny, Home. Our darling little Willie has gone from sight, but

we know he has not left us. but is skipping around as joyous and happy as a bird, and would not, if he , retarn to ble little form, which was strewn with flowers, but which we had to close from sight. We moorn our loss, but not his, for the atmosphere of spirit land we know is more congenial to his sensifive nature, than the size of this cold world; for he was a delicate little plant, and had but budded in this mundame sphere, but will blossom in glorious beguty in the realms of light and love. Address to the friends of the deceased, by Professor Jackson, of Philadelphia.

MABIA J. DENNETT, M. D. New York, Feb. 20th, 1803.

In Tounton. Feb. 15th. EVERETT A. PRATT, aged 2 years, 8 months, son of Joseph N. and Rosina Pratt.

Early the angels took this bud,

To a more genial clime, To blossom in the spheres of love, Where life is more sublime.

Also, in Taunton, Feb. 19th. FERDERIOE A. THAT-ER. aged 7 years; 6 months, 26 days, son of Henry Thayer.

- Too pure for earth I the angels came And gave your child his angel name I They in their loving arms upbore. And placed him on the angel shore.
- Also, in Wrentham, Feb. 19th, JONNAIE JONES

HERMENWAY, aged 10 years, 5 months, adopted son of E. D. and C. F. Hemmenway.

Adopted in another home.

By loving ones and true; Still will the child you so much loved,

toved by all who knew him:

Return and visit you. Taunton, Feb. 24th, 1863. M. S. TOWNSEND.

A SOLDIER GONE TO REET .- Departed from Gene-sco, 111., Feb. 7, 1803, THOMAS M. FISH, & truly good man, and for many years a firm believer in the Harmonial Philosophy. Nearly two years ago be en-lis ed into the Union Army, contracted chronic diarr hosa, and after many months of great suffering and weakness, he sank at last as above stated, much be-

WENT HOME TO THE ANGELS, Feb. 10th 1865, OLIVE R., only daughter of Pailerus D. and LUCT A. IN-GALLS, aged 4 years 11 months and 4 days. Cuba. N. Y., Feb., 1863.

NOTIOES OF MEETINGS.

BOCINTY OF SPIRITUALINTS, LYCRUM HALL, TARKONT ST.,

Mass Laws Howeron, will lecture in Forland, Ma Masth 1 in Hanger, Mainer from (March 15 to May 10; is Old Town, May 17; is "Grinoy, Mass., May 24 and 81; is Ohlcopee, June 31 and 86. Sho may be addressed at eliber place an above, or East Stoughton, Mass.

Miss Makara L. Brokward, iraque, and in Chicopeo, Mass., March, Sr in' Somers, Conv., March 73 and 39; Stafford, April 5 and 18; in Taunton, Mass., dur-ing May. Address at New Haren, cars of George Beckwilh. Beforence H. B. Storer; Boston.

Mas, Avauera A. Curries will speak in Providence dur-ing March; Eusten, April 19 and 36, Address, box 615,

Lowpu, Mass, Miss, Liszts Doraz will speak in Lowell, March 8; in Portland, Mo, March 16 and 32; in Boston, April 6 and 19; Address, care of Banner of Light March 8, Once in four wesk in the above places until fur-ther notice. Also, at Butland; VL, Marcu 15. Address, Brandon, VL

Mas. M. A. C. BROWN will snawer calls to speak in Ver-mont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. She will speak n Danville, Vt., March 7 and 8. Address, Sandusky, Vt. Luo MILLER will make sugagements in New England for the mouth of March. He will lecture in Portsmouth, N. H., March 8. Address as above, or SpringGeld, Mass. MRS ANNA M. MIDDLEBEGOR, Box 422, Bridgeport, Conn.

will lecture in Bridgeport, Conn., during March; in Lowell, Mass., April 5 and 12; in Portland, Me., April 19 and 96, and May 3 and 10.

AUSTRY E. SINKONS, Woodstock, Vt., will speak in Quincy, Mass., March 8 and 15; in Lowell, Merch 32 and 39. ISAAC P. GERERLEAF will speak in Bradford, March 15; in Exeter Mills, 29. Address, Exeter Mills or Bangor, Me.

L. K. COONLET, trabes speaker, will lecture in Pittaburg Pa., the last of Feb and forepart of March. Will asswer calls to locture in New England any time after the first of April. Mrs. S. A. Coonley can be addressed at Newbury-port, Mass, until further notice.

W. K. Birgaw will speak in Oldlown and Bradley, March 8, 15, and 23; in Oxford Gounty, March 29, and April 5; in Millord, N. H. April 12 and 19; in Lowell, Mass., April 26, and May 3. Address, as abore, or Bhow's Falls, Me. CHARLES A. HATDER will speak in Excier, Me. March 8;

in Buckeport, 15 and 22; in Oldtown, 29; in the vicinity through April and May; in Dover, Me., through June, Address, Livermore Falls, Me Dk. A. B. CHILD will lecture in Portland, Me., on Bunday,

Mas. MART M. WOOD will speak in Taunton, Mass., March

8 and 15; in Chicopee, April 5 and 19; in Fortland, Me May 17 and 24. Address, West Kullugiy, Conn.

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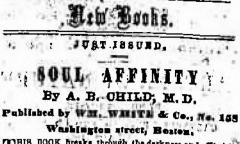
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been lovers of wisdom, and from whose enlarged vision they had a right to look for higher intelli. gence, knowledge and light.

As a body, they were men of purity and prayer. Why their wisdom was not committed to books. was simply this; to publish to the world, was to be misunderstood and to invite perscoution ; besides. the world was not ready for their revelation. Why did not the Apostle of Love give to the world all the vastness of his interior life ? Because he did not wish to waste the Divine element. He gave all that could be understood, even imperfectly. The Rosiorucians were a secret society, and as such, were open to suspicion ; for, as the world's post says ;

"Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind."

So with priests and kings in the most benewolent scoletics. The "Farewasons;" the "litu-MINATI," the "BROTHERS OF THE ROSY CROSS :" they saw but conspirations against their divine rights. Ohl shameful abuse of language. Their divine rights. "Divinity of hell ;" but let them pass ; on earth they were, and are, the real foes of progress. And in their spirit-homes objects. of pity and contempt, excepting those to whom the office of priest and king, has been what God intended it, the protector and guardian of their fellow. men.

The few noble souls who have worn the mitre and the crown, uncorrupted by power, now have crowns, of transcendent brightness. But this was the cause of our Secret Union-Peace, for peace is necessary to the pursuits of wiedom. The brethren were bound by solemn oaths that were never broken, and that is the reason why our knowledge perished with us. There is not a mamento of our forgotten lore. We sought the Philosopher's Stone, and found it in Wisdom. We sought the Elixir of Life, and found it in Temperance. We sought Immortality, and found it in God. Nature revealed to us her seorets. The healing power of the herbs was known to us; the wonderful and thrilling powers of Magnetism. Spiritual sight-now known by the French word, clairpoyancs-was also ours-the courses of the planets and their influence over man. In brief. not to be tedious, we were Natural Philosophers, and philanthropic lovers of mankind.

. We were the means, under God's blessing, of much good. The masses, sunk in ignorance, were the tools and victims of their oppressors. The lords and priests were the masters of their wretched destinice. We imparted our knowledge-as far as it was wisdom and safety-but our secret meetings were the " Sandum sanctorum" of our hearis' dearent loys. There was the free exchange of thought, the Syshing eloquence of poetry, the charms of music. the sphile wiedem of the patient thinker, the collected knowledge of the laborious student, all discoveries in chemistry and astronomy, were received coveries in chemistry and astronomy, were received people are beginning to open their even to what we sorptions for the short of light and the solemn and secred joys of the believe to be the true and beautiful doctrine, and Da. Jamas Cooran, Bellefontaine, Ohio, will speak in Mechanicaburg, March 2011, March 2011, and 15; in ... commuting with spirits for all the phynomena of. turning any tim these degrading and contempti- Chesterneid, 16; in Morristown, Bandelph Co., 17.

1 . The Spilitual Philosophy, truly and rightly understood, is, I take, it; the true doctrine of the Scrip-tures; and when the Church discards this doctrine of spiritual influence and spiritual communion, she in Stafford, Conn., June 21 and 28. gives up the substance and clings to the form, and is henceforth a more soulless body, and will perish this vicinity, by addressing bim at 50 Pleasant street. Hosand rot, as all things without soul must and should. But the mountebank exhibitions of impostors who shave taken upon the meetres the cloak of Spiritual-Laws cases of a substant of the cause of Truth and Reform. True, they are being thinned out, and people are beginning to open their eyes to what we soriptions for the Banner of Light.

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