

WORDS OF HOPE.

BY DUGANNE.

Dreamers! wake ye from your revery—
 Sleepers! rouse ye from your sleep!
 Wrong and vice, in virtue's livery,
 Round ye like the serpents creep!
 Fix your glances on futurity—
 Lo! where beams the day spring bright;
 Ye may yet know joy and purity—
 Darkness may be changed to light!
 God sleeps not, though sleeps humanity—
 Moves he still in fire and blood;
 Heaven is not a vast Inanity—
 Earth is more than mankind's shroud!
 Good is in our race, though hidden—
 Peace is mightier far than strife;
 Earth may yet be made an Eden—
 Heaven be reached in mortal life.
 There is nought so high and holy
 As that Hope which conquers Pain;
 In yourselves, ye crushed and lowly,
 Lives the power to rise again!
 Not one grain of earth's material
 Ever was, nor will be, lost—
 And shall man's great soul, ethereal,
 Be to dark oblivion tossed?
 Boldly speak, reluctant lipper;
 Truth's appeal must mount on high:
 Each great word, each feeble whisper,
 Once breathed, can never die!

WORKS OF MR. ADAMS.—Mr. C. F. ADAMS is very shortly to publish the works of his illustrious father, in some fifteen or twenty large octavo volumes. The deceased statesman, who carefully revised them for publication, by his will appropriated a sum of money to defray the expense of printing. Among the unpublished writings of Mr. Adams is said to be a new version of The Psalms in Metre, a translation of Wieland's Oberon, and several minor poems; but the chief portion of his MSS. will probably prove to be historical and biographical works.

Several masters and crews of American vessels, carrying out food for the relief of Ireland were entertained at Dublin with a grand "public dinner." It is a little curious that they did not appropriate the money that these public feasts and janketings cost towards purchasing food for the starving.

A CURIOUS DECISION.—By the tariff law of 1842 it was provided that "philosophical apparatus" was to be admitted free of duty. A prominent church in N. York imported a quantity of costly carpeting. Anxious to save the duty, an issue was made at the Custom House, and referred to the Treasury, there to be determined by one of the auditors. The arbitrator belonged to the denomination and the church was in safe hands, of course. In due season he delivered his opinion, as follows: The Christian religion, he reasoned, is a system of philosophy, the purest and best ever promulgated, because of its divine origin; for the promotion of this system, churches are required—churches are visited by men and women—men and women, all the world over, love comfort—to make a church a place of comfort, it is necessary that the floor be covered with carpeting—ergo, carpeting is included under the head of "philosophical ap-

paratus," and being clearly within the meaning and purview of the section, is exempt from duty!

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WILLIAM ROBERTS, Chair'n.

Salem, August 29, 1848

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Oregon City, April 7.