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MR. EDITOR :

Having in my former comfarther comparison between the Scripture manifestations of Spirits and Angels, and similar phenomena of the present time, I now forward you this in accordance with that suggestion. In this I shall be more brief.

to allude, and which is found in the good or the sword. The Bible said that. Book.

mischief, and perhaps too, to such ones er Doctors cannot. as the lying spirit or lying angel, (for he peculiar fact on any other supposition than the spiritual one, is no less difficult. electricity, the odylic force, or automatic shocked at its apparent absurdity.

Peter says, in his 2d Epistle. In such a voice he addressed three distinct and intelligible questions to Balaam, and to which Balaam replied with the same readiness and composure as though there had been nothing unusual in that mode of questioning, or in the speech of an ass. The ass, too, was affected in another peculiar way. She had, as the Swemunication intimated my design to make | denborgian would say, her interior vision | opened, so that she could see what Balaam could not see, until his eyes too were prepared for the purpose, viz., a disembodied spirit or angel. Let us briefly sketch the scene:

The sight of the angel with a drawn The fact that communications are sword in his hand, (angels have swords sometimes made, purporting to come sometimes, as well as spirits have jackfrom the spirits of animals, has occasion- knives and watering pots,) frightened the ed much perplexity to the sincere inves- ass, and made her turn aside out of the tigator, and has also received what seems | way. I must stop to ask the reader, if the almost merited sneer of opposers. In he can suppose the ass was hallucinated, these hasty articles I do not propose to or biologized, and therefore saw nothing attempt a solution of the mysteries. I in reality !-- that it was all a fantasy, as believe they are the work of Spirits, Mr. Hough, the New Church minister in and shall unhesitatingly speak of them New York, declares the table moving to as such. My only object at present is, be ?-or that it was a mere mental reto show that other things equally myste- flection, as Dr. Richmond says all such

such as still retain a love of drollery and there was one. But we presume our othings.

have put himself on his guard against such an attack, for he had not then perceived the angel's presence.

Now it seems that this whole affair was executed in order to prevent Balaam's going to see Balak; yet, after all, when Balaam consented to return, the angel bade him go on, and he did so.

Now I am not fully disposed to call in question this circuitous method of accomplishing the purposes of an omnipotent God, nor to deny the possibility of an ass' becoming a speaking medium; yet I do think anything like free criticism develops some striking improbabilities, which ought at least to deter those who have such unwavering confidence in the truth of this story, a d of all the Bible, from being so ready to denounce as utterly absurd, other things of a similarly unaccountable character, and equally entitled to credit, save that they are no related in that Book.

A few Thoughts on the Bible.

BY MILO A. TOWNSEND.

and walks abroad into the clear sunlight | tion. But to continue our sketch. The sec- of liberty, renders the emancipation of Pure, beautiful and ennobling as are To those who believe that departed ond time the ass turned out of the way, those who are to come after, less difficult. the teachings of Jesus, and much that is

twas sent on a message, and that made sword opposed the direct onward course admissions of the Church and Clergy also in the fact that the advocates of war, thim an angel), as the one the Lord sent of the ass, and she fell to the ground. themselves, as presented in the writings of of slavery, of capital punishment, of moout to entice Ahab. To account for this Thereupon Balaam smote her with his Mosheim, Eusebius, Origen, Moses Stuart nopoly, and other great systems of wrong, staff, and then she spoke and asked Ba- and others, we certainly are not war- cling to it with equal tenacity, and quote laam the three questions, as to the cause ranted in accepting the Bible as all infal- it with as much apparent confidence, as to a design on the part of the medium? angel; he certainly did not ask it for them to give utterance to those great and expect, that a merely human book should design? No one would introduce mes- how the whole thing had transpired, for dation of all righteousness and progress, cal, not for a thing, and against it at the sages from animals with a view of en- he had arranged it and caused it to take and which in their omnipotency shall yet same time? Can we ask less of a Book couraging a spiritual belief, for its ten- place. Such a question looks like what reform and redeem the world. When that is claimed to be altogether divine? dency is obviously quite the other way, in human transactions would be called a thus inspired, they were moved to speak Certainly we should not expect more and to my mind the fact affords the best low artifice, to carry out some evil de- with an earnestness and power that thrill- from man than from God. For hundreds not the operating cause of the phenome- required none, but went on to declare them to inquire the way to life everlast- at work with what they claim to be the non, though an instrument in its produc- that he had himself opposed the ass, and ing. What outflowings of eloquence, "Word of God," and it is yet a question medium of an angel's communication, the side of the way, and then account bly reliable, as spiritual media and teach- himself understood-much more so than the Spiritual.

and also to speak with a man's voice, as plished his object. Balaam could not ers, is contrary to reason, facts and philosophy. In one sense the highest angels are imperfect, for eternal progression impiles eternal imperfection.

It is obvious that other of the Bible writers occupied a low plane of thought, and were actuated by impulses, prejudices and desires, such as rendered them unfit media for the transmission of pure and elevated thoughts from the higher spheres of the angel world. Being less faithful to the dictates of truth, they were impelled at times by the spirit of The light that is needed is breaking revenge, of contention and the love of power. Their teachings, consequently, must almost of necessity conflict with the teachings of those who occupied a more elevated position; and hence that want of harmony in the views and principles taught in the Bible.

The Bible is not the production of one mind, but of many minds. To regard it otherwise, or rather to look upon it as all emanating from God's mind, through infallibly inspired men, is the great and bewildering error, which makes it equivocal and incomprehensible. Appealed to as infallible authority, it can be made To those who have been educated in to subserve, in the hands of adroit and rious, equally unreasonable, and equally things are, and this very case in particu- the school of Orthodoxy, it is no trifling selfish theologians, the basest purposes, ridiculous, are yet accepted as true, ap- lar ?-or that it was automatic action, as task to make their way out of the wilder- who, taking advantage of its susceptibilparently for no other reason than that Dr. Rogers instructs us? Let these gen- ness of the old theology. The fear of ty to different interpretations, quote it to they are found in the Bible. I adm't my tlemen answer for themselves. We can- man on the one hand, and the fear of the sustain and perpetuate War, Monopoly, inability to explain why communications not put the question now to the ass him- Devil on the other, stand like grim spec- Slavery, Sectarianism, and other mighty from animals are received, as I do to ex- self; and although he spoke thus, he did ters to terrify the enquiring mind. But evils whose monster-tread has shaken the plain another thing to which I am about not declare that he saw either the angel every one who thus breaks the shackles, land with more than earthquake destruc-

human spirits can communicate with us, she crushed Balaam's foot against the The pathway will finally become so beat- found in every department of the Bible, Again, a third time, the angel with his the testimony of God in the soul, or the their respective creeds and dogmas, but tedly: It is quite impossible to imagine why of his beating her. At this point, Ba- lible truth, or the "Word of God." Its the advocates of Peace, Freedom, and laam himself first saw the angel, who all writers were by no means infallible; but Progress. What would be thought of action should assume to be the spirits of along had been visible only to the ass. like men in our own day, were variously the writings of Dr. Channing, or any auof it in some way. Shall we attribute it I consider that a very idle question in the the Lord was upon them," and impressed and theological question? Do we not still exist. If so, what is the motive prompting the information. He knew perfectly well imperishable truths which lie at the foun- be at least, not contradictory, not equivoevidence for believing that the medium is sign. He waited for no answer, for he ed the hearts of the multitude, and led of years the Bible expounders have been tion. But let us pursue our comparison if she had not turned away he would cer- of devotion and of heavenly thoughts at of dispute among them, as to whether of this strange feature in the matter with tainly have slain Balaam himself, and sav- times rushed forth from their illuminated the author of that Word is in favor of others which, for a long time, have been ed the ass. It is to me a very strange souls, and with what confiding self-denial war or against it, or whether he is in faaccredited and venerated as sublime declaration in the account, that the dodg- and sublime heroism did they go forth vor of the doctrine of Election, of Bap-

a human being; for who will undertake, for example, to discuss the question, as to whether the Rev. Theodore Parker has "defined his position" with regard to the subject of Election and the Trinity? But alas! what confusion of opinion with regard to the Bible, and the thousand questions which it involves! What shall put an end to this confusion? Can anything short of an intercourse with the higher worlds? By this intercourse, not only this, but other momentous questions will, no doubt, ultimately, be settled. forth, and truer and more rational views will be presented to the mind of every earnest Spiritualist; aud, though the great, fundamental principles of Christianity will continue to be reaffirmed by all enlightened Spirits, yet there is much to be learned of which we have little conception; and what is yet to be is but faintly foreshadowed in the past.

So far as the Bible is used as an instrumentality for good, let it be defended and exalted. But if it is to be used, of the broad earth, -away above look in the hands of the clergy, as an engine of physical and spiritual despotismleaving its track all the way down the distant ages, red and gory with the blood of Bigotry and Oppression, then it must be wrenched from their hands, or with them, be superseded by other instrumentalities, which God and his Angels shall put into action.

New Brighton, Pa., July 18, 1853.

An Interesting Fact.

While myself and brother were sitting the question how this strange thing oc- wall. Whether this crushing of the foot en and familiar, that earth's benighted yet there is no other book on the earth, at a table with R. G. E lis, Mediam, curs, is less difficult, for we can attribute was a hallucination, or a real incident, millions will find their way out, and join that will admit of such various and con- (Arch Place, in this city,) the following it to the low and undeveloped spirit-to the attending physician might tell, if in one universal shout of jubilee rejoic- tradictory interpretations. This is not conversation took place between us and only verified in the fact, that hundreds of a Spirit, purporting to be "Luther Rus-Whether we consult reason, intuition, conflicting sects claim it as the basis of sell," who announced himself unexpec-

When did you die? "July 3d, 1853." Of what disease? "I call it a fit."-Where did you live when here? "Boston; a member of the Guards." What part of Boston? "South: it seems to me you are very inquisitive." We want to know who you are, as we do not-remember of ever hearing of you before. defunct animals. It seems very absurd And now the angel becomes the interro- gifted, variously inspired, variously situat- thor at the present day, whose sayings When was your body buried? "Yesterto suggest such an explanation. Yet we gator, and asked Balaam why he had ed, and in different degrees of develop- and sentiments could be quoted to sus- day." Was it buried under arms? "Yes." have the fact before us, and must dispose smitten the ass those three times? Now ment. With some, often "the spirit of tain both sides of every moral, social, Have you anything to say to us? "I LUTHER RUSSELL."

> When the above occurred we took it down, but thought nothing more of it, until, in looking over the paper the next day, I saw the death of Luther Russell, aged 51; and on the 8th inst. my brother took up the Boston Herald of the 6th, and, in casting his eye over it, read the following:

"Death: Luther Russell, of the Pu- ed answered, and although but a faint laski Guards, who died on Saturday night | conception remains that you have thought last, was buried yesterday afternoon by of this friend, yet the soul-meeting was his comrades under arms."

truths; and then perhaps we shall be less | ing of the ass should have defeated the amid the conflicts of a reformatory life. tism, of the Trinity, of Eternal Punish- not produced by mind operating on visitant. Especially in the night watches angel's design to kill Balaam, and that an And in this how unlike the vast majority ment, or whether he is opposed to all mind, as neither of the persons present do souls meet and commingle thought For this purpose I refer the reader to angel, who is supposed to have powers of our modern preachers. Yet to say these. If we accept the conclusion of ever heard of the man before; and I with thought and heart with heart. While the 22d chapter of Numbers, where we of the most rapid locomotion, could not they never committed errors—that they Thelogians and Doctors of Divinity, the think it will be difficult to account for it the body is slumbering unconsciously the are told that an ass was once made the have followed the ass a few feet only, to were free from imperfections, and infalli- Deity is exceedingly unfortunate in making satisfactorily by any other philosophy soul is roaming in creations bright, beau-

Thoughts from the Spirit Life.

Little is known as yet of the secret and hidden powers of the human soul, or, more properly speaking, the immortal soul. It is cramped, and dwarfed, and brutalized by its connection with the body. Unless the fountain is pure how can the stream become so? If the soul is conected with a diseased and loathsome body, made so and continued in that state by continued indulgence in wrong and unnatural habits, how can it arise and expand its glorious and heavenly pow-

Many have not the wish to improve their natures, and many are longing and striving and earnestly desiring to improve themselves, but are kept down by circumstances. To such minds the glories of this world will open with a ravishing sense of new and unthought-of brightness and beauty. To such I would say, dear friends, cherish all desires which will lead you to look out from yourself away over the wide expan-e ye in wonder and admiration of the power which formed the vaulted arch of the deep blue sky, so thickly studded with the gems of night. You may not be hindered from doing thus much. If ve cannot learn from the printed page all ye would know, learn ye from the book which has been written by the finger of our God. And yet look not abroad always, but turn thine eyes within; yea, within thou carriest a more costly pearl than moneyed treasures ever priced. Thou wilt find there tout which will repay thee well for looking and seeking. Search, search; yea, search deeper and within the secret chambers of thy soul. More of the image in whose likeness it was formed wilt thou find in thine explorings. O, be true, be true; be true to highest, holiest and best intuitions. Nothing will compensate you for the loss, if you neglect the search. O, how little you know, and we also!

An Question Answered by Spirits.

QUESTION .- Is there a shadow of truth in the idea of a Spirit-meeting of absent

friends while yet in the body? Ans .- " It is not a shadow of truth; it is a palpable reality. There is a secret outgoing of the soul, a deep intercommunion of heart with heart, of which, being entirely independent of memory, no distinct recollection remains. When the form of an absent friend is suddenly brought before your interior vision, without any thought or volition on your own part, the secret soul of that friend has come out to meet and commune with yours. Past scenes and pleasures are then renewed, questions are askas much a reality as though the body This remarkable coincidence was had, by its grosser senses, received the tiful and sublime."

" Behold I make all things New." " Hereafter ye shall see HEAVES OFENED,"

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The Hon. Edward Everett and Spiritual-

that of which he has no knowledge, we by an act of volition." Worse and feel only the emotions of pity; but when worse-false and more false. It is false a man claiming to be a scholar and a phi- that we believe "the attraction of gravlosopher, is found pursuing such a itation" to be "suspended" at all "by a course, our indignation is aroused, and showman," or any one else. It is preour sense of justice declares him to des sumable that Mr. E. "believes" that this serve severe reprehension. Such were attraction is overcame, for the time, when our emotions when reading the following you raise a solid substance from the passage in Mr. Evereti's late speech at earth, though not absolutely suspended; Plymouth. It really seems as though so we think it to be overcome, for the most of the world's great men were de- time, when tables float in the air. But mented. We have nowhere met with a who pretends that "tables dance by an more malignant and stupid assault, not act of volition"? Not Spiritualists; but a even excepting the work of the redoubt- few learned asses like himself may have able "Henry Wickliffe," than is con- entertained that foolish notion,-the comtained in the extract below. What had mon people have too much good sense to his eulogy of the Pilgrims to do with receive any such folly. this ungenerous assault upon men as good and pure as himself? Clearly, nothing at all. It was incense offered to denounce as any one, had be been at Harvard instead of Plymouth. The grand objection of Mr. E. seems to be against the manner of the Manifestations. Who can fail to see in this the same spirit which actuated Naaman when told to wash in Jordan, and of the Pharisees when required to accept the Nazarene as Messiah? There is, mingled with this inflated pride, the old Pharisaic hatred of all which does not bear the stamp

of the schools. But to the extract: "I am aware that to ascribe such a result, even in part, to the influence of religion, will sound like weakness and superstition in this material age; -- an age at once supremely skeptical and supremely credulous, which is ready to believe in everything spiritual rather than God, and admits all marvels but the interposition of his providence; an age | blazoned truth, that man is the childwhich supposes it a thing of every day's the image of God. The mode in which gist of the subject, it may be well for us to ers. occurrence to evoke from their awful human Spirits emanate from Deity, or show that the highest and mightiest acts of rest the spirits of the great and good, originally emanated from Him, in the the human spirit-"the self-conscious and believes that master intellects, which sense of becoming personalized, is, of personal identity" of Mr. R., -are truly while they lived-obstructed with these course, beyond our comprehension, as and properly automatic. Let it be borne in organs of sense-ravished the ears with all generative processes are at present. mind, however, that it is not an automacy and gone where they speak with "the is the child of God. And if man be occasionally, yea, frequently blend totongues of angels," can yet find no me- the image of God, then shall we expect gether. Nevertheless, we yield nothing diam of communication from the eternal world but wretched inarticulate rappings and clatterings, which pot-house clowns would be ashamed to use in their intercourse with each other-as if our matchless Choate, for instance, who has just time, if sent with a message from a higher stage of being, would come skulking and rapping behind the wainscott, instead of coming in robes of light, with a voice like the music of the spheres ;an age, I say, that believes all this, and by the all-powerful influence of sincere of its finite development. We have al- now most carefully the workings of his

ther requires nor admits explanation." The above contains more falsehoods its can "find no medium of communication from the eternal world but wretched slander so -rossly his neighbors?

He insinuare bet Spiritualists dishelieve in the existence of God! and reject the interposition of his Providence!! To state such assertions is to refute them, Again, he says, "it believes you can have the attraction of gravitation suspended by a showman for a dollar, who When we hear an ignoramus denounce will make a table dance round the room

The charge he makes respecting the estimate put upon "the Pilgrims" and our national institutions and history is upon the altar of Intolerant Bigotry, equally unfounded, uncalled-for and fa'se. which Mr. E. would have been as ready We may be thought unduly severe; but we can see no reason in tamely submitting to vile abuse, even though it come from an ex-Rev., and a now political Honorable. We freely grant that such men stand in need of much pity, and we are equally sure that they are deserving of sharp rebuke .- L.

> A REVIEW Of "Philosophy of Mysterious Agents,"

NUMBER FIVE.

We have already seen that Deity is the great Parent Spirit, in whom all things live, and who lives in all things, as the primal life and source of all power and motion. Another fact of equal importance, in the elucidation of any phenomena pertaining to man, is the everywhere "the tongues of men," and have now Here, however, is the fact, conceded that absolutely excludes the interference cast off "this muddy vesture of decay," alike by all, except athests, that man of the autocratic; nor that they do not to find in him, in a finite form, all the more to the autocratic than we have conattributes of the Deity. Nor are we dis- ceded above. For proof and illustration, appointed in our expectations, for Hea- we will take the philosopher. Some new then and Christian agree in the conclu- thought, or idea, is presented to his unsion that man is a miniature Divinity. derstanding. He is attracted to its ex-This being true, man, as a spiritual en- amination. Without any very positive electrified the land with a burst of elo- tity, must be a causating agent in a lim- volition, he finds himself absorbingly enited sphere, and to a limited extent. His gaged in the profoundest reasonings. He sphere, to be sure, is in and filled with sees the relation this new thought susthe divine, and, therefore, not indepen- tains to others, the bearing it has upon dent in any absolute sense, nor free in various topics of previous investigation, the sense of being able to violate absolute and as he continues his intellectual gaze, or fundamental law; yet in that sphere, a concatenated chain of logical argument, and in accordance with the eternal pow- like the rushing of a mighty river, pours yet doubts and sneers at the wonder- ers of Spirit Life, and Divine appoint- through his mind. Look also at the oraworking fervors of earnest men, swayed ment, it may act the God, on the plane tor: His theme is before him. Notice lowed automatic and autocratic, self-act- mind. With his mental gaze intently It believes, yes, in the middle of the ing and self-directing powers to Deity, rivited, his subject resolves itself into nineteenth century it believes, that you and, therefore, cannot deny them to man. its appropriate parts—its logical explicacan have the attraction of gravitation, But here an important question arises. tion is distinctly seen-then come troupwhich holds the universe together, sus- Is the automatic power of Deity exercis- ing to his aid the multitudinous analogies pended by a showman for a dollar, who ed unconsciously? If not, the fair in- and illustrations, like succoring allies to will make a table dance round the room ference, a priori, would be that in man an army. Again, he sees the far-reachby an act of volition, (forgetful of the it would correspond to the pattern-i. e. ing relations of his subject to universal fact, that if the law of gravitation were Deity. What is the fact? To answer and eternal principles. He expands, but suspended for the twinkling of an eye, this, let us ask what are the obvious au- anon the opposing views of others, like by any other power than that which or- tomatic activities of man? In reply, I the advancing phalanxes of an enemy, are dained it, every planet that walks the answer, the whole category without ex- perceived. How sophistical they seemfirmament, yea, all the starry suns, cen- ception. Some might object to this, and how thin and transparent their fallacies! ters of the countless systems, unseen of claim the will, or voluntary faculty, as an Annihilating arguments come dashing, mortal eyes, which fill the unfathomed exception. We can will, or refrain from like the mountain torrents, through his depths of the heavens, would crumble willing at our pleasure, say they, there- mind, while sarcasm, consuming as fire, back to chaos,) but it can see in the Pil- fore, this exercise of our autocratic fac- leaves no vestige of reason, or shelter grams nothing but a handfull of narrow- ulty is inconsistent with the idea of au- for the opposer. How he exults! What minded bigots, driven by discontent from tomacy. And so it would be, were the emotions of sublimity spring up within the old world to the new; and can find assumption entirely true, which it is not, him-what combinations of terms-what until he does, his whole work is a rope along on the earth, and was sore afraid, him-what combinations of terms-what nothing in the majestic process by which as we will presently show. We are able concatenation of thrilling sentences, stir- of sand. United America has been established as to suspend willing, is the assumption. ring the life-blood within you! But the

But it is not in mine; on the contrary, of motive unrolls itself, and passes in than his spiritual. We challenge him to had been in another room, or behind the my consciousness distinctly asserts the panoramic movement before him. With prove the fact of pure physical automacy, curtain practicing her divination. &c., The above contains more and opposite as truth. It is freely conceded that sentences. Who believes that Spir- that we can refrain from willing certain from will be perceived that she came to that we can refrain from willing certain scenic representation into burning words bear in mind, that to quote the opinion, or him (Saul) and saw that he was sore courses of action, or trains of thought, to move the hearts of men. The same assertion of Mr. Carpenter, or any other troubled, &c. Let any one read to the tion from the eternal world but at and that conduct or thinking may remain inarticulate rappings and clatterings"? and that conduct or thinking may remain remarks, substantially, may be made in man, is not proof. And finally, we chall unperformed as a consequence. But reference to the Post of the chapter, and they must think None; and nothing but a stupidity bewhy is this? Simply because we will at thinks consequence to the Poet, or any mind which lenge him to prove that automacy imwhy is this? Simply because we will at thinks consequence to the Poet, or any mind which lenge him to prove that automacy imwhy is this? Simply because we will at thinks consequence to the Poet, or any mind which lenge him to prove that automacy imwhy is this? Simply because we will at thinks consequence to the Poet, or any mind which lenge him to prove that automacy im-None; and nothing but a stuped.

Why is this? Simply because we willed thinks censecutively and profoundly. All plies unconsciousness. And if he fails, part of the woman,—yet a real ty to the opposite, and this pretended want of such too will agree that the opposite, and this pretended want of such too will agree that the opposite. fitting an off-referred to animal, the opposite, and this pretended want of pandering to ignorant prejudice, could willing, is simply an act prolonged. pandering to ignorant prejudice, base dietated such an assertion. Did constituting what has been to get that their most nap- as he must, in them all, what been have dietated such an assertion. Mr. E. know of the twenty or more different modes of communication, of which state of mind. But a mental state, as things, and a profound absorption in their the rappings constitute but one? If he more nor less than an artisting theme, when no effort was required to did, why did he so falsely misrepresent! more nor less, than an act of will con- fix, or keep the attention, for the subject If he did not, why did he presume to not perpetuate itself is act of willing did charmed and chained the soul, as it came not perpetuate itself in a fixed purpose. flowing like tides of light into the recepthe contemplated train of thinking might tive mind, or passed like some gorgeous is termed, but a prolonged act of will- thinking men call their seasons of inspiis settled. The autocratic, or self-con- netized by its subject, and ascends to the ation, or suspension of mental action, intuitive eye is opened, and the innate, but to the modification of its modes and automatic powers of mind exercise themtions of organic life may be said to be thought. It is in this rapt, supernal, or automatic also, though subject like the extatic state, which Mr. R. says is a state to suspend for a season the motion of the flowed forth the sweetest, the sublimest heart by an act of will. This, in con- and most stirring numbers of poetry, and functions of organic life are the autom- dred fame, was nought but the exalted that pure "physical" automacy does not ing inference. exist; (2) that where automacy does exist, there is no proof of absolute uncon- characteristics of Mind.

But as we are now discussing the very a grand temple of civil and religious lib- How does this appear? Where is the scene changes. He sees the necessity an investigation of his theories, we will him; for he had eaten no bread all the

a chapter in political history, which nei- proof is in every man's consciousness, his principles. See how the whole field cal nature is more essentially automatic | What follows shows that the woman beginn "But it is not in mine; on the contrary of matical the woman beginn in the contrary of matical the woman beginning to the contrary of the go on. Indeed what is a purpose, as it pageant before its eye. These are what 20th, the Methodist paper published in rational interpretation of the Bible, and ing? I think no philosophic mind will, ration. They are really so in a truly shifts to which the clergy are driven, in and bitterness. If a protestant priest for a moment, object to this view; and philosophical sense. The mind has beif not, then the automacy of the matter come, for the time being, partially magtrolling power, does not reach to the cre- realm, or plane of ideas-the interior, or the selection of its topics. The func- selves in the wide-spread, flowery field of intellectual and passional activities to of disease, that all the eloquence which important modifications by the exercise of charms the mind of man is born. From the willing power. Some have been able the automatic activities of mind have seek me a woman that hath a familiar ever misrepresented the Bible as has the nection with similar facts, tends to show the impassioned strains of eloquence. Behold there is a woman that hath a fawhat all a priori and analogous reason. The inspiration of Homer, Demostheing combine to demonstrate, that the nes, Cicero, Milton, and others of kinatic workings, not of a mere physical activity of their automatic nature, modimachine which drives itself, but of the fied to be sure to some extent by the auliving, acting spirit. In answer to the tocratic. It is also the highest and noobjection that they are unconsciously blest of our mental activities. It emperformed, we need only remark, that braces what Mr. Upham calls Original name anto thee. they are no more unconsciously perform- Suggestion, Reid, for want of a better ed than many operations of the intellect, term, Common Sense, Brown, the Law And it is very strongly believed that the of Association, while others speak of it most rigid logic would demonstrate every as a certain Spontaneity inherent in mental act to be as unconsciously per- man, not as yet well understood. It formed as are the functions of organic was dimly seen by the old philosophers, life. Should any one be disposed to con- | and called by them Innate Ideas, against | trovert this point, he will be sure, in the which Locke so stoutly contends. It is Lord, saying, As the Lord liveth, there first place, that he knows what is meant | the Reason, the Enthusiam of Cousin by consciousness. Again, he must be and others, the Intuition of Morell, and this thing. able to explain all the mysteries con- the Superior, or Clairvoyant State of Danected with its workings, or else he may vis. It is, in a higher or lower degree, shall I bring up unto thee? And he find himself dealing in mere assertions the every-day experience of Mankind; said, bring me up Samuel. and uncertainties. But it is not intend- but manifests only its extraordinary worked to press this argument farther. We ings in the most unfolded and lofty it was "Samuel" that he asked for, "she" have carried it thus far in order to show minds. Mind, from its very nature, the utter futility of what Mr. R. has said works automatically, unless arrested by upon the subject of "physical, uncon- some positive volition. From the above scious" automacy. And our examina- remarks we are prepared to deduce two tion has led us to the conclusion, (1) most important principles, and one sweep-

-I. Antomacy is one of the peculiar

3. The attempt of Mr. R. to degrade it to the plane of unconscious material- is he of? and she said" unto Saul, "an this dashing mode of interpretation which ism is a complete failure.

It may not be inappropriate, in this place, to glance at the great stress which Mr. R. lays upon what he, following Cousin and others, calls self-consciousness. This is distinguished from our common consciousness, in that it is supposed to cognize only our own individual, personal identity. Upham, however, places this among what he calls Original Suggestions. The term is of but_ little consequence; but so far as the fact in our constitution is concerned it has a somewhat important bearing in this controversy. Mr. R. exalts this selfconsciousness, as he terms it, in order that he may degrade the imaginary consciousness of identity which he attributes to the automatic, psychologic nature of man. In the exercise of this department of his nature, he places him on a level with the brute-the slave and sport of "mundane influences." Now, we suppose, Mr. R. will admit that even animals have a sort of consciousness-a

sense, perhaps he would term it, of their own individual existence, or identity. And if their constitution is essentially automatic, and hence subject to " mundane influences," why do they not sometimes play the rouge with the peaceful among the animals, and why then in the done this thing unto thee this day.

Here are difficulties, which it be- the hands of the Philistines. comes Mr. R. to consider and solve, for, 20. Then Saul fell straightway all

erry-a general refuge of humanity-but proof? Perhaps we shall be told, the of engaging his hearers in carrying out challenge him to prove that Man's phys- day nor all the night."

Desperate Criticism.

THE WITCH OF ENDOR.

Herald and Wesleyan Journal of July dangered, has been the great bane of all this city, as a specimen of the desperate the prolific cause of sectarian rancor order to obscure the plain common sense may "take the liberty" of twisting and teachings of the Bible on the subject of perverting what does not suit him, why Spiritual Manifestation:-

SAMUEL ?

did. See the history of the whole trans- worst abusers. On the contrary, those action in 1st Samuel, 7th to 20th verses | who profess to be its most profound devinclusive, which I have taken the liberty of otees-deffying it with the title of "the to paraphrase as follows ;-

spirit, that I may go to her and inquire of her. And his servants said to him, quoted above? We know of none. But miliar spirit at Endor."

8. "And Saul disguised himself, and phrase on some of the verses, and paralput on other raiment, and he went, and two men went with him, and they came to the woman by night; and he said, I pray thee, divine unto me by the familiar spirit, and bring me him up whom I shall

9. And the woman said anto him, Be hold thou knowest what Saul hath done, how he hath cut off those that have familiar spirits, and the wizards out of the land: wherefore then layest theu a snare for my life, to cause me to die?

shall no punishment happen to thee for

11. Then said the woman. Whom

12. And when the woman saw" that being afraid, " cried with a loud voice; and the woman spake to Saul" in a loud | plicitly that "Samuel said to Saul" etc., voice, "saying why hast thou deceived but this bold critic, with the coolest efme? for" I perceive "thou art Saul."

13. And the King said unto her, Be not afraid," For I have sworn that no the aged prophet. By the same rule, we punishment shall happen to thee for this might assert that no angel ever spake to thing. "For what sawest thou? and the Abraham, Daniel or John. Yea, it 2. It pertains to the highest and di- woman" recovering from her fright, "said would explain away "the whole marvel vinest manifestations of the mental pow- unto Saul, I saw gods ascending out of of the tragsfiguration, and other spirit

the earth. old man cometh up; and he is covered are not so easily set aside. Samuel refers with a mantle. And Saul" perceived to events, in verses 17 and 18, well known by the description which she gave of his to Saul and himself, of which however dress "that it was Samuel, and he stoop- this obscure and persecuted woman could ed with his face to the ground and bowed | hardly be supposed to have any knowlhimselt," and now commences the solil- edge whatever. Moreover a most truth-

sore distressed; for the Philistines make thus informed her and the bare fact that war against me, and God is departed the armies were in proximity, though it from me, and answereth me no more, might indicate the probability of speedy neither by prophets, nor by dreams; conflict, by no means made it certain, for therefore I have called thee, that thou oftentimes they remained days in sight mayest make known to me what I shall of each other without joining battle.

"Wherefore then dost thou ask of me, I stack, is the farther prediction of Saul's seeing the Lord is departed from thee, death and that of his sons. How could and is become thine enemy?' according she know this? The thing was not to thy own confession, (see 15th verse.) | probable in itself, and, therefore, not

thee, "as be spake by me, (see 15th when, at the most, it could have been chap. 26th verse) for the Lord hath rent only a probable contingency. But what the kingdom out of thy hand, and given | renders this interpretation to the last deit to thy neighbor, even to David," (see | gree absurd and unsatisfactory, are the 15th chap, 28th verse,) the reason why following considerations: (1.) Saul had the Lord hath forsaken thee is,

Why does not the tiger become lamb- ecuteth his fierce wrath upon Amaleck," like? Nothing of the kind ever occurs (see 15th, 9th,) "therefore bath the Lord

animal nature of man? But what is 19. Moreover, the Lord will also demost strange, the mind-the self-con- liver Israel, with thee, into the hand of scious, thinking entity, itself is not un- the Philistines; and to-morrow shalt frequently the dupe of the "mundane thou and thy sons be with me; the Lord, also, shall deliver the host of Israel into

because of the words of Samuel," the As he is very liberal in challenging | woman, "and there was no strength in

H. BROWNSON. Rhinebeck, July, 1853.

Now we demur entirely to such an unwarrantable " liberty" with what bears, on its face, the evident marks of a simple narrative. This "liberty, taken" by We clip the following from Zion's priests when their theory has been ennot the catholic, aye, and the spiritoalist? DID THE WITCH OF ENDOR RAISE UP We verily believe the Bible to be the most abused book in the world; and we I answer, there is no evidence that she feel confident that infidels are not its Word of God"-are the ones, who most 7. "Then said Saul to his servants, shamefully mistreat it. What infidel Rev. (?) H. Brownson in the article in order to show the perversions in the clearest light, we subjoin Mr. B's para-

> as And when the woman ing alraid, eried with a with a loud voice." V. lond voice," V. 19

lel with it, the text as it is:

"And Saul perceived by ne description which s e " And Sant perceived ave of his dress, that it that it was Samuel," V 14.

" And Samuel, the wem- " And Samuel said to on, said to Saul," V. 15. Saul," V. 15.

We have a right to demand, by what authority this Mr. B contradicts the ex-10. And Saul sware to her by the press language of what he calls God's Book. The history says "the woman saw Samuel," but this "liberty" taking expositor flutly denies this, and by his contemptible paraphrase utterly perverts its meaning. Give us such a "liberty" as this and we can make the Bible, or any other book tell just such a story

Again, the account states most exfrontery in the world assures us that it was "the woman" who spoke instead of manifestations recorded in the testament. 14. And he said unto her, what form But there are difficulties in the way of oquy, the woman speaking in the person ful prophecy was uttered, a prophecy too, which in all its particulars could not well 15. "And Samuel," the woman "said be guessed at even by a Yankee. How to Saul, why hast thou disquieted me, to | did the woman know that a battle would bring me up? And Saul answered, I am | transpire on the morrow? Saul had not But what is more wonderful than the 16. Then said Samuel," the woman prediction of the battle and the defeat of 17. And the Lord hath done to him," likely to be assumed by her as a fact, cruelly persecuted persons of her pro-18. "Because thou obeyest not the fession. (2) She had discovered him ox, and cause him to personate the lion? Lord," (see chap. 15th, 3d vs.,) "nor ex- in his disguise, and had made known to him the fact. (3) She had every reason to conciliate and please Saul instead of exasperating him. (4.) Persons of her reputed character usually aim to please those who call on them as far as possible. (5.) And yet, this person, with all these powerful motives appealing to her selfishness, (and she is supposed to have been a very bad woman,) is found acting in direct opposition to them all: and that too, upon mere guessing ! This interpretation is thus seen to be self-contradictory, and, therefore, false,

We are far from having fully expounded this interesting portion of biblical history. At a facure time we may re- the most superficial ender of the well much will be required of thes. And the most truthful communication. If they to conceive, And yet it must be so. allow the verity of this account, those exveryoned above of modern media will recost on their own bends, which on the other hand, to deny it involves principles for all to the authority of the whole Book. This is certainly a " had fex," and we wish we sould see them all extricated by being led into truth.

Spirit Words to a Medium.

A Spirit, oh mortel, comes unto thee, and finding there a fit instrument for his use, doctates, speaks, or writes as the case may be, that which he listech. Thou art not responsible, whether it be good or evil; all that is required of thos, is to be a passive instrument both in thy mentality and thy mortal frame. Therefore take no thought for thyself, what shall be communicated; give to us the conditions we require of thee and leave the rest to our care. Have faith that the Infinite Futher is over all His works and believe that He will not suffer thee to be tempted beyond thy strength, nor beyond what will benefit thee.

Did Christ need to be tempted, and is not such discipline meet also for his disciples? Think not that there is no good purpose in it. Cia the erestor of a day understand the dasign of an infinitely wise God! Bow thyself in meckness, and repine no more that thou are not sitnated as some one else who seems to be more highly favored than thyself. There are none but have their trials and temptations and weaknesses. Ye are all children of a common Father, and each one is expectated to fill the place he occupies, and as fast as he progresses and nomes up higher, there is a corresponding sphere of usefulness ready to his hand.

Buffer not thy mind to dwell on things unlovely; that thy mind may eventually become a fit medium for the highly ad vanced spirits to communicate truths to the minds of men; in a word, strive to make it a fit temple for the Holy Spirit. It is incumbent on thee to beed our words of advice and rebuke, and to watch thy steps accordingly, for we write no idle words, but those of solemn and weighty import. Trifle not with thy fature destiny; so live that men and angels shall hereafter call thee blessed.

Communication from Daniel Webster.

win the victory, wear the laurely, and be a MAN, in the truest sense of the word. Your old's servant,

DAM. WEUSTER.

Mary V., Kendall, Medium.

Dr. Gridley and A. J. Davis.

Norwick, Ct. July 13, 1853.

BR. HEWSTY -

same it. In closing, we cannot forbers conceived and ingraining managed these who dwell with then in youler remarking upon the amusing position of "Enlayy" of the principle of Wassies, beautiful valley, we say, peace, he opin the clergy in relation to this text. To " as co-secured and constraint with the them. We request that there are those ken in its plain, supercerted sense, it Pather," in the Harmonia Vol. 1, pp 450 who are trying to make one bright open teacher that the spirit of one of the most and 579. That Bro Gridley could have in the world. Spirits, beautiful and the devoted prophers, through the medium been minist by the physicians, perhaps will watch over this quiet epid. Yes, we ship of a proscribed female, manifested of Mr. Davis in using Wasdom in the will come in the song of birds -- in

M. B. BULKELY

As I so amountaing the sublime and

soul eleveting traths, which have been so

beautifully revealed by Spirits of the

higher life, my eyes cleaned, and I seemed

to be reconced from earth, to a more enqui-

genial clims. I breathed a purer atmos-

photo. Everything atomica squike of

peace and you. My whole soul was cap-

sexuted with whose my eyes beheld. In

sam mythods of beings all mering in orday and harmony-all performing some work of love. Presently a beautiful form approached me. Would that I could describe her but words are too tame. to give the first idea of this angelic being. Her face was lit up with Heavenly smiles while a soft love-lit expression beamed from her dark tender eyes. Her form was light and transparent, radiant and fair. On her brow rested majestic sweetness; and her head was crewned with a wreath of flowers, pole and beautiful, that grow spontaneously by the still wasers of Paradise. Blue approached me, and in soft whispered words, she said " Sister what wouldn't thou know?" I was spell-bound, for her voice charmed my soul. I breathed softly, lest I should break the charm which was thrown around one. I soon recognized in this Spirit-form, a loved sinter who early paraed away. Again, she addressed me, Sixter, I heard thee ask for the bester land and I am come to tell thee of our home of peace and joy. I heard thee ask for rest. Here, in this sinless clime, mayst thou seek rest, for no sorrow can assail. thee here. Here, in sweet repose by the side of still waters, may thy spirit find its rest. And sister, let me tell thee thy dreams of this land are not all dreams. Visions of luveliness and purity often rise before thee, and often giuspses of this dear home have falled on thy spirit and sight. Yes, beautiful revealings of this peaceful land have dawned upon thy soul. Thou had seen the sinless clime where mortals weep no more. Dear sister, I have been thee, when thy heart was oppressed with serrow and with cares. too have witnessed thy longings for the higher life, where the soul could expand and become a true and beautiful, loving spirit. Sister, follow the light within thee. Church those holy emotions, those lofty aspirations, which so often lift Truth is power; and ye who would | the soul above the material-the finiteseek power, must first seek Truth per- to the immortal, the infinite. Doubt not fected. Chase from you superstitition, the loved ones who cluster around you and let Truth fill its place. This is an by day and by night. Look away to this age of new changes and Men must se- | land of promise, and drown not the mescordingly change as does the age. A sages of love with sighs and tears, Open new era is visible throughout the whole your soul to the texchings which come to Earth, and greater changes are yet to you laden with love, as opens the tender come. But Truth is the power, that flower to drink in the warm suntime that must be established and that will tri- fails so southingly upon its tender petals; amph, for when all things else fall, Truth, and as the morning dew meits away when mighty, yet imposent, shall stand: Can the soft sunbeams play upon it, so let the Man hasten on the great, powerful, im- sunlight of love winch emanates from We are very thankful to Br. Loveling mortal Spingreat End, yet to be? Can this bright sphere, soothe and calm thy for his instrumentality in introducing The he hinder, or retard its progress? No! troubled soul. Remember, bright spirits New Era to the people of Manchester, free as the mountain air, it will come in watch thee on thy way. We take thee and also to the friends there for the His own good time. Ages have rolled gently by the hand, and whisper, " this practical and hearty response they feel on, yet superstition has been your ruling is the way, walk ye in it." Ah yes, we disposed to give to our efforts, as indipower; but now, the nineteenth century will come and watch thee still, and when cated below. - En. is here, and the waves of Bigotry and tears shall dim the eye, we will, with our Error, must roll back, and the mythology soft hands wipe them gently away. Mr. Entron: of past ages, must die away, and Trath Dear Sister, when your work on earth is According to previous at Nothing more need be said of this work. must appear and he she guiding star of finished, guidly will we buil you to this rangement, I left "our city of Charlescoming generations. Therefore, keep bright home. Yes, we will come, an an town" on Saturday last, and in due season truth opon your side; east off the creeds get bond, and lead your wining spirit to reached the city of Manchester, " in the which have enchained you, put on the the bosom of the dear Father of all spir- Old Granite State." Here I was most core David will wish no other commendation. buckler of innocence, the helmes of its. We will gently by your tired spirit dially greeted and hospitably entertained Freedom, and go forth, fight the burde, into his loving arms. He will smile up by my old friend, Stephen Wiggin. As half? longed to be freed from its clayey tene- Heeding my impressions, I spoke upon | We have been questioned several times I am pained to see the a comforter to those who mourn - sup- was given, for some hour and a half, as I was, enlarged and improved, if we are minemergation of Bro. J. A. Gridley, and port the weak-pity the erring and let discussed the character and cause of the grimitted to remain thus long in the morof his attendant spirits, regarding A. J. thy tears of sympulay flow for the union. Spiritual Phenomena. If I do not greate all form. If we pass away before our Divis's belief in the existence of a Ha tunate. Be thou a comorker with us. If misjudge, a profound impression, in facilities are fulfilled, we believe that vior. What can be plainer than that Life up the failen Bare the lon, crush- vor of the New Philosophy, was made Drine Providence will give this work Mr Davis referred to Wisdom as the Sa ed spirit and bind up the broken h and upon the assembly. There are some to other and faithful hands. vior of the world and not to Jesus, as an Be thou an example to others. Remem- friends of the truth in Manchester who individual representative of that Wis- ber, all have not come to the light where- are bound to see it progress, so far as that dom? I am almost ashamed at finding onto thou hast been called. All are not progression depends on their exertions, myself attempting an explanation of that privileged with glimpies of this bright. The papers you so generously forwarded

we now any to you all, sork and save the sidersteen and will decide before long.

Letter from New Lebanon.

FRIEND HEWITT :-

Your paper is well conducted and gives good satisfaction to all the subscribers with whom I am acquainted. It strikes the happy medium between dogmatism and fanaticism.

As a thrifty succor absorbs the life of an old tree, so will spire values all thes all the vitality of the old On odox Churches, "Where there is no provision, the people periols' for lack of literal. There is hope for humanity, the day dawns, the morning star of truth has brisen, the harbinger of the son of righteensness that ere long will also bring with healing in his wings.

What man needs is not only a new Spiritual system of religion that shall form a " new heaven;" but also a new system in material things that shall for a " new earth, wherein shall dwell righteousness," for so long as man is postessed with a body and soul, he requires the wants of both to be supplied in order to complete his happiness. If principles exist, which, when reduced to practice, by human beings in another world will constitute heaven; why should they not come to a knowledge of, and reduce them to practice while yet mon the earth, is a question that sometimes arises in my mind.

Wishing you much courage and strength to work while it is day, I remain your friend

T. W. EVANS.

Trip to Munchester, M. H.

on you and welcome you to rest and past ten, Sunday morning, we required peace. This dear Fa her is ever ready to the City Hall, where a good congrega, to receive the aspiring soul, which has from was assembled to hear the new truth,

tions of a state for the year employ. 1. B. LAYELLER Charlemonn, Aug. 8, 3850

The General Convention.

himself to mortale, and give them a manufacture gender, as he did, is difficult gently sighing would not in the opening Convergence of Spiritualists, up will be sent when desired. thomas. We will tell you of a God of printed to meet on the 24 of Boys, west, horn-of a bright and beautiful house, will meet a few weeks beer than that prepared for all earth's children. And The Committee have the matter in gon-

hast. Work well. Anchon in the sixtle. As to the place of meeting, there seem beering and, a apprix of their derives look to be different opinions expressed. The which emmutes from the ocean of lord, follow expension, bowerse, some to be Make the excelese feel that they made in favor of Philadelphia. The friends, awake. Tell them of the peace 1/40 to Rochester have already expensed comes from right actions, prompted by their denies, through Ben Hammond, right micross. Tell them of rest time to have the Megling there, and therefinds its way to the frictful and, this by signified their disposition to entrylives to, some purpose. Do all this, there rate in a very needful, and practi-Hopedale will be blest indeed. More than way. And while the Committee are sering spirits will come sad drop a sest deliberating on the question of place, of pity upon the bereated heart. We should it be throught expedient to hold will come, and round the lonely firetign the Meeting elsewhere, It would, of take our places, not seen perhaps but course, affine them not a little encourfelt by the still trusting and. And when agement and relief, to receive a similar the moon and stars have reited their testimonial of cooperation from other light, then we will steal softly places. New York has been mentioned around your bed, and keep our lovelit | by some; as the most fit place for such a eyes upon you. We have not left you gathering. But as to this or the others, comfortless, for we come again, and the we have at present no opinion to exger near the true and faithful soul, and press. We would like to have it where from our bright home we let full the it would be likely to do the most good. mantle of love. I listened calmly to this Let the friends express their opinions sweet Spirit voice, wiped away my texts, freely and speedily, that the matter may and resolved to be more pure in heart. be fully matured and attended to in good

> We call attention to the Prospectus of the Schoolmate in another column. This is a very excellent monthly publication, in its way, well adapted to meet the present wants of the youth of our country, and is also well-calculated to interest all true lovers of the young.

Literary Motions.

"Ton Una," for July, has been upon our table some time, but has been, in the press of haviness, overlanked. This is an excellent monthly, "devoted to the elevation of woman." We commend it to all particularly interested in that phase of the gress reform. Address Mrs. P. W. Davis, Providence, R. I.

" THE SHEKINAH," for July, with its usual variety and interest, has just come to hand. Partridge & Brittan, N. Y.

Expose of the Condition and Procaces of The North American Phalanx : In reply to the inquiries of Horace Greeley, and in answer to the criticisms of friends and foes during the post year; intended to set forth the principles, aims and character of the Phaling in its relations to the general subject of Social Reform. New York De Witt & Davesport."

This is a pamphlet of 25 pages, and from a somewhat careful perusal, we should judge it fully to snewer the end proposed in the title as above given. It discloses one grand fact, which it becomes all social reformers to consider carefully, before they calculate too hopefully. We allade to the inveteracy of individual selfishness.

THE PRESENT AGE AND INSER LOVE; A SEQUEL TO SPIRITE AL INTERCOCREE. MODERS MYSTERIES CLASSIFIED AND EXPLAINED, BY ANDREW JACKSON Davis, author of Nature's Divine Revelations, Great Harmonia, &c. Illustrated with Engravings, pp. 241. New

than that it fully austrius the well-extract reputation of the Author. Those ac-

The New Zra-

ment. He knows the soul which has the relations which the New Movement of late whether The New Era was to be long looked hessenward, as the bright sustained to the Bible. In the evening, published any longer than the present goal of rest and peace. Hinter, dry thy according to the estimate of some press from To all such we have but one anstears, go back again to earth, and per- ent, the Hall was more than half full. It her to make, and that is, that the Secform well the mission we give thee to do. | sexts over a thousand persons, I am inc. and Volume of our paper will commence. Be thou an enlightener of the ignorant ... formed. The most marked attention in the first Wednesday of November

> Sabjeriptions to The New Era, Can begin with any number. Every

experience; and the result was the forms. Her much interesting matter from excurs the end of the payle may exceed by and years of the Vicinet Britis and exception with more with a week and several and a second of the second ally from Energy. And each months. character, manuscre & magnitude of these Successful are which convert expenses a convent of which the property of agreement theretains there he of the most religible contester to all who were interested in this greek who ! It is at present quite probable that the past of which is secure. Buck manhors

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Spirit Intercourse - its attendant dangers.

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We wish in this article, to speak of the general subject of Spirit Intercourse with especial reference to the dangers which attend it. But first it may be well to state as clearly as possible what is meant by the phrase just made use of.

In our present use of this phrase we do not wish to be regarded as applying it to any of the previous modes of interbut only to those recent developments called generally "Spirit Manifestations." With this understanding, it may be said that Spirit Intercourse is something which, while it carries with it some of the divinest benefits that the Good Father has bestowed upon man in his mortal condition, is at the same time, not unattended with serious dangers. Not, however, that we intend to imply that there are any peculiarly striking dangers attending this, but only that from the very nature of the case there must be great liability to certain evils some of which we will now proceed to specify.

The first of these evils which we pro- terial body. pose to notice is that which comes from a too great credulity on the part of the receiver. Such is the general character of the Spirit Life, and such the relations which it bears to the earthly life, that all kinds of influences are liable to be imparted through the channels now opened. When the receivers have become well instructed, they will find it wise to use almost as much cautious discrimination in their intercourse with those out of as with those in the mortal body. But at the same time it should be stated that those who suffer themselves to become unduly suspicious, thereby expose themselves to a second danger which shall be named as our next topic of remark.

The second evil then, to which those who devote themselves to this Spirit Intercourse are exposed, is that which arises from an excessive incredulity, which is almost as injurious as its opposite of which we have just spoken; for when a receiver thus becomes over cautious, and unreasonably suspicious, then this very condition of mind attracts to him an order of spirits especially adapted for the good of man. to his nureasonable condition. It is a part of the peculiar work of such spirits so to act upon the one to be corrected that he may become ashamed of his narrowness of mind and be ready to receive with frankness and candor that which thus comes to him from unseen beings. Thus when this suspicious state of mind becomes a habit it will always be difficult secure the good of Spirit Intercourse without incurring a serious evil.

But we pass on to notice the next danthis Intercourse is liable to become too common and familiar so that it may be deprived of what might otherwise be a most salutary influence. This danger is not so obvious as the others in the present stage of development in the progress of the cause; but it is one which will be sure to show itself more or less promiopens upon us.

We will now turn our attention to another evil which seems to threaten this, which is in itself the most important

+ there I felt called upon to remonstrate, for I could not willingly suffer this cause to be expliced above that of primitive Christianity. But from my invisible helpers I could get no other sense than this, and on taking anc'her cheet of paper the following was written " I u must let us express ous ows thought, which is of Oc first unfoldings of Christianity. Jon should refinett at we see the subject from a grant point of as therefore our judgment is different from | ward a few Facts on this point experien- was impressed to leave her at the regu- uni) married again, and, if I am correct-

bestowed upon his agents-those minis- my own experience. tering spirits who go forth to do his will, You should consider that these cannot but be troubled when they perceive that their presence thus serves to draw away your thoughts from the great and good Father of all. We wish if possible to say a word that shall serve to counteract this tendency before it has become so strong that it cannot be stayed.

The exact method by which the evil in question is to be guarded against, can not easily be pointed out, but 'we will give you some general thoughts upon the subject that may not be without their value. The first of these thoughts may be expressed as follows: those who occupy your earth-sphere are not so well informed in regard to the state of things in the Higher Life as to be able to understand how it is that all can be one, and yet each act individually. Or, in other words, you cannot readily understand how the Great Spirit himself can be present in the presence of his inferior intelligences and yet so that the individual acting can justly claim no reverence to himself in what he is doing. But this thought is quite difficult for us correctly to transfer to your minds, so we may as well not attempt to accomplish it in full but pass on to other reflections.

Another thought which stands in important connection with our present topic is this: there are those in the Spirit Life who are not only unfitted to act as the accredited agents of the Most High, but they are also in such a position that they ought not to be regarded as such. course between spirit and mortal beings, We do not mean to imply that these are the subjects of a personal Evil power who is, in a measure independent of the one universal and most Beneficent Power; but only that as they are so degraded that they cannot justly be regarded as the divine appointed agents for the good of man, their condition and influence are often such as to work evil to him unless caution and firmness be duly called into action. The evil, however, which results from the intercourse with such spirits is not of an irreparable character, or at least not more so than that which is the natural consequence of habitual intercourse with low spirits yet in the ma-

> We will now pass on to our closing thought and one that is of greater importance than any we have yet named. It is this: there are those in your earthly life who have become so completely devoted to this new mode of intercourse with the Spirit Life, that they seem to forget that they are still of earth, and that an important work is there for them to do. Not that they are inclined to deny this fact; they simply overlook it in their complete absorption in that which should be regarded as a most important means for them to work with. And hence this new and beautiful development in the divinely established order of things, instead of being the greatest good to them becomes an evil of no small magnitude. That this state of things exists to an extent much to be deprecated cannot be denied by those who have observed closely the progress of this new movement. How the evil is to be avoided and removed, are considerations that should claim the earnest attention of all whose prayers and labors are

We have now given our brief word upon the topic we have chosen, and we trust that it will not be wholly in vain that we have thus spoken.

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BR. HEWITT:-

It is very gratifyger to be guarded against which is that ing to the Friends of Spiritualism that the publicity of important Facts, bearing on this subject, is becoming an every day occurrence. Facts are very Potruthfully stated must inevitably tend to which I could refer. She said that enlighten the community on this myste- the best of her recollection he lived

light soon disclosed to my view a female immediate wants we parted. apparently in destitute circumstances. Her dress and small bundle, which probably contained the whole of her wardrobe, told a lamentable story of want and privation .- An involuntary sympathy at once pervaded my breast, and irresistably impressed me that there was no deception in the being beside me. As soon as I discovered the traces of humanity in her countenance, I enquired from whence she came and whither she was going. The tears commenced falling in abundance, her tongue refused its utterance, and I thought I saw unquestionable evidence of inward grief. I then shaped my remarks so as to soothe her feelings. She then said that some months previous she had left her native country (Ireland) with the intent of coming to Boston where she supposed she had an uncle and aunt, both of whom were advanced in life, and who had sent for her to share with them their hospitalities. The only chance of a passage for her at the time was by a ship bound for Quebec -In this vessel she embarked, unaware of the fact that when there she was still very far from her destination. With what little means she had left, after paying an exorbitant price for her passage to Quebec, she reached Montreal without a friend, or the means by which one might be gained. She adopted the wisest course which she deemed available, and that was to engage herself as a servant until she could obtain pecuniary assistance from her uncle, who she had reason to believe was in easy circumstances. She wrote to him stating her situation, but received no answer. After waiting several weeks in suspense, she became impatient, and started on foot for Boston by the way of Whitehall. She said she had been assisted and kindly treated so far on her way-that she had left Keene that morning under the kind assurance of the driver that he would see her safe to the end of his route, which was then about two or three miles ahead; and the place where passengers usually took breakfast. As we neared this place I perceived that she became extremely anxious-her uneasiness readily manifesting itself. On enquiring the cau se,I found that she feared the next driver would refuse to take her on, as she had no means to pay her Stage-fare. I then assured her of my endeavors to secure her passage, as I was well acquainted with all the drivers who, at that period and in that region, generally were part owners of the Stage and team, and who in consequence had discretionary powers as to passengers on their own routes. After seeing the ensuing driver and finding him as kind as his predecessor, she then became more reconciled and with some reluctance partook of some refreshually gave way and we were soon again on our journey.

manifest indifference, but to me it was galling and vexatious. Probably they thought she was some frail sister, and I as frail a brother.

Previous to reaching Boston, I had obtained from her all she knew of her uncle's residence, and this was from tent Arguments, and if carefully and memory only, as she had no letters to rious and interesting subject. There is Charles Street. On passing Cambridge scarcely an indivibual of experience, or Bridge, I took my seat with the driver

I soon retired to my room with feelings more easily supposed than expressed -my sympathies were keenly alive in behalf of this apparently friendless being. I awoke very early the next morning with a vigorous determination to unravel the mystery. By 6 o'clock I was again in Charles Street, enquiring for William Cayton but with no better suc- New Era." It will be observed that cess than on the night before. Sudden- we make new terms from this time William Cayton's residence was in more readily availing themselves of this Charlestown. I then started for Charles- publication. town Bridge; and the first enquiry was successful. I was then but a few steps from the residence of William Cayton. He was employed as an overseer in the of F. BLY. Navy Yard, and had his residence within the premises. I obtained leave of the officer in attendance, to pass into the Yard, and soon found the old gentleman and lady taking their breakfast very comfortably. My story took away their appetite and they left the table. I was then cordially invited to sit down and take some refreshment, which by this time had become very desirable.

In a short time the lady returned with me to find her neice, who had, agreeably to previous arrangement, been admitted to the kitchen with the servants. promised myself some entertainment The New Era in Philadelphia when the two should meet, as they had not seen each other for many years. therefore arranged that the aunt should remain incog, and perfectly passive in the Bar Room, while I sought the neice in the kitchen. I found her crying, under the supposition that her uncle and aunt were dead; and as they had not answered her letter this supposition seemed to her probable. I asked her if she had made any enquiries, to which she replied "no," as she deemed it useing to accompany me and see what we "Oh yes" she replied, and by this time was ready for the search. I led her on through the Bar-room apparently unmindful of her aunt, who on seeing her neice was soon locked in her embrace. But oh, what a scene was here! It was their impulses. Words were out of the question for some time, while relieving tears did their duty. Tell me, ye revilers of the Irish character, if there was not something here of which the prouduation the soul's emotions are seen or found, let them never be despised or undervalued.

the old lady enquired what was to pay, and was told by the bar-keeper, who act- interest, unabated, to many thousands of souls. ment with me. Thus her scruples grad- ed as agent for the Stage Company, that if the parties were able to pay, four dollars was the charge from Keene to Bos-Soon afterwards other passengers were ton, and as to the other expenses they admitted, until our Stage became crowd- had been arranged. The old lady then ed with persons of both sexes. No one turned to me and was urgently requestdid any one speak to her but myself. I ly for my trouble and other incidentals. did not suppose she was sensible of this I replied that the satisfaction I enjoyed then earnestly solicited to make Mr. Cayton's house my home whenever business invention and discovery throughout the world. called me to Boston, and my circumstanwards and was very kindly and very af- respondents are among the ablest practical scifectionately treated by all. My former | The Patent Claims are published weekly and stage companion had altered so much, are invaluable to inventors and patenties. by kind treatment and better prospects, that I scarcely knew her.

They then related somewhat of her nently as the future of this movement a locality that cannot furnish some mate- the better to enable me to make enqui- history. She had, previous to leaving rial Fact indicative of unseen agency .- ries for Wm. Cayton, (for that was the Ireland, lost all her relatives in that The writer of this article has frequently name of her uncle.) No one seemed to country, including her husband and heard from the lips of individuals, who know any such person. After several child. These melancholy circumstances are unbelievers in the theory of Spiritu- fruitless attempts, and there being many induced her to accept the kind offer of movement in your world's history.* We alism, many very strange relations, which passengers to be taken to their destina- Mr. and Mrs. Cayton, which was that cannot be accounted for on Mundane tions, it became a serious affair where she could come to Boston and assist Principles. Among the many very beau- this individual should be left. I for ma- them in their declining years and then tiful phases of this "New Philosophy," ny reasons, was very desirous she should share their property. This benevolent the doctrine of Interior Impressions, is be left only with her friends, and those wish of theirs, I have since understood that this spirit movement, as it has been called, is sectance. - Heretofore I have brought for- ly (perhaps I ought to say Spiritually) I Mrs. Bancroft, (the name of the individ-

mean the constant tendency which seems | ced by others, and if you will forgive lar Stage House, which then was , ly informed, is a second time a widow. ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER to go with it of letting the thought of | what little of vanity or egotism may up- | kept in Hanover Street .- The dri- | Mr. Hewitt; My object in this article God be lost in the too exclusive attention pear in this article I will relate one of ver approved of this course. I sug- is to enhance if possible the doctrine of gested that it was best to take her in- interior impressions. In this case, it was About thirty years ago my business to the kitchen with the servants, among something more than materialism, that frequently led me into the State of New | whom she would be likely to be more satisfied me that this woman was no im-Hampshire. At that period Stage trav- contented than elsewhere. We soon ar- postor. It was something more than a eling was the only mode of public con- rived at my rendezvous which was the sequence of circumstances that told me veyance. Accordingly I took my pas- Indian Queen Bromfield Lane. When William Cayton lived in Charlestown- fire side companion, and an ornament to the sage very early one morning in the town she saw me about to leave the Stage she and it was something more than the neof Jaffrey for Boston. The Stage had wept bitterly, but I assured her that she cessity of the case which advised that gravers of the United States, wheresoever loleft Keene about two o' clock. It was would meet with no unkind treatment at Mrs. Bancroft should be left at the stage dark, and when I entered I was barely the House to which she was going, and house. Skeptics will perhaps say this able to discover that there was one other that I should undoubtedly take some is all plain and nothing more than ordipassenger, but whether it was man or pains the next day to find her friends, nary wisdom. Be it so; but I ask where woman, young or old I knew not. Day and after making some provision for her does that wisdom come from, if not from some superior agency? If this article meets with favor I have some more facts still more significant and to the point which will be forthcoming.

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