... long knives; then thrown into the canoe and dules, winding basswood strings around the heads. One-third is purposely left for seed for next year's bushels, each year, of common yield; but nearly on tough stalks, the heads resembling spindles the chaff while standing, in the following manner:

... a stench as nasals... and scolding scientifically as ever white her to boisterous anger, at which she raised a storm assisted by her daughter, whose greasy child teased market. The squaw was busily braiding mats, appearing contented and happy! With shouts and quisitive silence. Horrors! what a bedraveled pov...

... to touch ns; one brave while b equal to ten skulk—j time be rc-settled? Suppose you had kindly talked to an intellectual head and benevolent face, his presence set...

... that neglected, I was going to say downtrodden... the law. And if they will learn anything, let them...

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... us from gvuug off into materialism; saving us,

... our human soul.

... the result of that same method.

... of the supernatural, the result of that same method...
I bare labored In the Interests of Spiritualism for that is every aay adding to its numbers and signific­
tions to me, addressing & class of despised and acn and women will agree upon ail points; but I
working system, embodying Its truths. It seems
acts and phenomena. But I hope to find men and
rots, and passes away with the other institutions
and solemnly swear that they will believe that and
announce myself ready to work; and I hope the
am I think that Is an Improvement. Now, I try
race shall be the highest and only aim. I want to
human soul, the almost inevitable result is,
I will climb the shaft and swing the battle axe.
and they will pray a great deal better by and by
entered the city, and one brave soldier climbed up
pose and object. I trust that this Convention will not dissolve
from this idea of spiritual naturalism. We have
inquiry. There is nothing so
for the salvatibm of mankind thun to work for
and lodging to-night, dl ease send him to me."
Section 29, 1866.

Philosophical Journal.

For the North American Journal.

By W. C. B., Editor.

Vol. XXVII. No 2.

Philadelphia, May 15, 1866.

Subscription price, $1.00 per year.

President.

The Philosophical Society of Pennsylvania.

The annual meeting of the Philosophical Society of Pennsylvania was held at the City Hall, Philadelphia, on Thursday, the 14th instant, at 10 o'clock a.m. A large audience was present. The meeting was opened by the president, who read a paper on the "History of the United States." He traced the history of this country from its earliest settlement to the present time, pointing out the various influences that have operated upon its growth and development. The meeting adjourned for dinner.

Articles of Interest.

The meeting was called to order at ten o'clock, and the following resolutions were adopted:

1. That the officers of the society be complimented on the anniversary.

2. That the meeting adjourn till six o'clock for the annual address.

Speaker's Address.

The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock, and the following resolutions were adopted:

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Letter from Wm. Thompson.

March 20, 18__.

Mr. Editor:

I see from the religious press in the northern cities, of a very remarkable visit to the north, which I have just witnessed. It has been extremely interesting, and I shall be glad to hear from you on this subject.

Your truly,

Wm. Thompson.

New York.

March 21, 18__.

Mr. Editor:

I am glad to hear from you on the subject of the religious press in the northern cities. I have just witnessed a very remarkable visit to the north, which has been extremely interesting, and I shall be glad to hear from you on this subject.

Your truly,

Wm. Thompson.

New York.
The ironclad fleet in our harbor, which was arranged part of the South, not only recognized, but treated the only colored man in the whole crowd of governors: Dr. P. B. Randolph, was the only colored man in such a mark in coming events, that will raise him to one ever admitted to a seat on any similar occasion.

Dr. P. B. Randolph at the Convention of the Spiritualist, Is admitted into a great loyal Convention, is one of the most remarkable events in the world. As though they who bad studied the opinions of the theologian, the saint, the cloistered life, and the doctor of law, had become so much the more difficult by far to determine and define what insanity is, and the mere word itself, like a word of God, was ever renewed and crop out in active life, and new imitations of the same.

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The world cries out insanity. But when, by observation, a symptom of insanity appears, and the mind is out of balance, though not insane, for when the brain gives to certain faculties of the mind a concentration and languor; no ambition, no energy, indigestion, etc., etc.—all of which is nothing but dyspepsia.

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RELI-GIO-PHILosophicAL JoURNAL

September 22, 1866

COM1MUNICATIONS FROM THE INNER LIFE.

[The following is an excerpt from the first page of a document, but the full text is not provided.]

PUBLIC CIRCLES for these communications will be held in the Reception Room of the Frankfurter Palais, 210 Broadway. All are cordially invited to attend.

Those who desire may present, for no charge, questions on any subject which they desire to treat of in public circles, and none others.

[The rest of the page is not visible.]
The Children's Progress under the Guidance of Our Children.

Who Was Right?

James was a hearty, active boy. He did not always use his head, but when he did, he did it well. He was always trying to show off his knowledge of the world, but he was often wrong.

The Power of Imagination.

James was always thinking of new ways to do things. He once thought of a way to catch a fish with a piece of paper, but it didn't work.

The Importance of Hard Work.

James was lazy, but he always thought he was hardworking.

The Value of Education.

James was always late for school, but he thought it didn't matter.

The Value of Friendship.

James was always looking for friends, but he didn't always keep them.

The Importance of Honesty.

James was always telling lies, but he didn't think it was important.

The Importance of Integrity.

James was always trying to be honest, but he didn't always succeed.

The Importance of Respect.

James was always disrespectful to his elders, but he didn't think it was important.

The Importance of Responsibility.

James was always forgetful, but he didn't think it was important.

The Importance of Self-Control.

James was always impatient, but he didn't think it was important.

The Importance of Patience.

James was always impatient, but he didn't think it was important.

The Importance of Diligence.

James was always lazy, but he didn't think it was important.

The Importance of Persistence.

James was always giving up, but he didn't think it was important.

The Importance of Perseverance.

James was always giving up, but he didn't think it was important.

The Importance of Courage.

James was always scared, but he didn't think it was important.

The Importance of Bravery.

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