## RELGIO <br>  PHILOSOPHICAL <br> ES,UTERATUS SPOTEMAL' PHLLOSOP



"We are ever watching o'er you
AB the staras atine in the sky,
Ever striving to preserve you AB the stars atine in the sky,
Ever atriving to preserveyou
When life's crushing slorms are When lifes crushing sorms are
Soon the frost of disppointment
All earth's rosy buds will blight; All earth's rosy buds will blight;
Brightest days of earthly dawning
Each musi close in sorrow's night.
 Sweetest incense. cold winds scitter;
Soon no perfumed breath is found. Coral vines that now are weaving
Bowers for the young and fair,
Sombre Bawers for the young and fair,
Sombreautumn tints will githel,

Shadirg all of Summer there. | Hearts are strung to thrill and Fibrate | There |
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| With the toues of hope and love; |  |
| Heartstrings one by one are broken |  |
| Echoing on the shores above. |  | Tbere where sngels Of esch heart-string as is breaks,

Sound unknown to tarthly mourtals
Quickly angel love swakes, "Grow hot weary, weeping pilgrims,
We have crossed the star lit ndeFound our withereded buds and and bl
Blooning on the other side. Darling loved ones-now they nestle In our bosoms as of yore,
Clinging closer since we parted,
Since we met to part no more. "All the klory words have painted,
All by artitet bush portrayed In the brightest glowing colurg,
All like dreemy shadows fade In the gorgeous dazzling splendor,
In the brillinat, spark|ing light,
In the glit ring joweled temples
"Here there is no fading besuty,
No darks sbsdow veil the $\begin{aligned} & \text { kvy, }\end{aligned}$
w Where in amber tuats are writen
Words to hush each weary el gh .
Ivory arches, all transparent, Ivory arches, all transparent,
Close will gold-woot incerlaced, Form an invory tablet bower
Where pure records are all triced.

We glide through a grove where the vibrating Make Rulian harps in the musical breezo,
Wuh melody sweet, with a cadefice so low, fluw he th of the weark, worn children
Through hearts of earth,
Whose shd thoughts linger still in their hesvenIy birth,
Recaling the past with its sighs and its tears
To the loved who have wept through long, Whose drap'ry of gloom has been woven so
long That not even the joy of the bright angel throng
Can cheer the sad heart thast is laden with woe
By the storm-clouds of grief ever breaking But mow in Eolian Grove they will rest,
Where the musical tide oter the weary, worn guest a apell that will basish all grief,
Is wesving
Whalie the heart inds repose 'neath each mur-
muring leat. We rove by a lake where the waves answer
thought,
 To every emotion that dwells in the heart,
Though long sacredly
world apart. Dear faces and forms in the old beloved home
All arise from the lake on its cty stalized foam; And there is reflected what passes below-
The home lights and home shadows all equally
show. Home lights with their pleasures-we share
them all still, And home shastil, sha of darkness yat make our But mirrors of knowledge throw out to the
view
Brightest scenea for the grieving, the loving, the true.
This like ( ${ }^{*}$ ), Home Eureka is called by the
band Of sad apirits who grieved in the, bright ( + ) orill here on the brest of these witers so clesr
All of home was reflected, each smile and each We stand on a shote where the parted ones Where the soft floating echoes of light angel feet
Go out on the sir like the harp's sweetest In the chores of welcome on Paradise Plains.
This shore with its evergreen hanks and its Where the waves in each shell softly murmur Where the waves in each shell soflly murmur
their ritils.
Wheres ammer land bleds gorgeous plumage unfold,
पs they sweep through the cloudlets of purple
and gold. This shore, (T) Reulara was chrlitened in love
By thosepared on earth rruuntied sbove ;
h here amber barks anchor and banners un-
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While tho wayes kiss thp oary made of cooral
and pearl.

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P.ems of the Inner Lyfe," be ano ounce, as
he foundation of bis remarke, the third verse
"To appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, the spirit of heavinuess; that they msy be call.
ed trees of righteoungeas ; the planting of the
Lord, that he might be giorified." And then proceeded as foltors:-
t has been the common lot of nall ages of the world, to pass away after fulfiling the mensure of their days as determ.
ined by the sccidents and incidents of fife
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snce of the laws of unfolding, the germs of arly decay were planted in their organisms,
and . hee fi, wer was inpped in the bud, and grief ensbrouds the household.
The midde age pase from this stage of
existence ! some violation of the organic la has undtrmined the foundation of the physical
habitation, and broken down the walls therenf, and the lamentations of sadness are passed
from the lips of sorrowing friende, and their
eyea are dimmed with the barning tears of Tue man whose head is frosted with the
sows of many winters-who has lived the ripe sid age, and borne the hest of many sum-
ners, grows fecble-the scenes which inspired nin in earlier life. fail to yield him pleasure
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a burden-his onece clear perceptions seqm and tottering, and he leann upon hiif stafl-his
entire physical energies gradually fail nim, and "tre spirit that quickeneth" gradually with
dra wing itself frou the control of the external organs of sense, the mind also eeems enteebled
hy he weightof years," and te severs bis con-
nedton with his dilapidated and untenable habitation and passes on while the mantle of
saddensen enfulds those tef betind. Reterence was had to such conditions as
these, when the prophet uttercd the words of "Toappoint unto them that mourn in Zion,"
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iget last clause of the preceding verse-" to comfort
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clusion is fully sustained by what follows in
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through which the progreess of the
unfolded was anfolded, the prophet turns their /atteation
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ty to the captive sou, and the opening of the
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bevnad the ken of tie puter senses.
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tal day, whose evergreen stores betoken life


grand procession, arrayed



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 humanity and goodness. And they have given
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spirit of heaviness." Oficn previous to his last illnoss our aged
brotter had talked about the cuange through
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day life, gnd has often expressed himeself
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taking form above the heed. When his pro-
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ont the right shoulder and crossing to the left ap, bearing in her hands sinotber wreath with
a large and beapititil white tower in the eco-
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feceived by the procession siready spolen of Which had asscmbled on the other shore to
"welcome him home." Thus he put away "The Spirit of Heaviness,", to bo crowned
with the wroath of unyling love, , and to be
lothed with the not And this, the prophet assures us, is all to bo
doge- That they may be called trees of
ighteousness ; the planyting of the Lord, tha highteousness; ine pland.
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By trees of righteousness," we are given to understand that sooul growh is steady, pro lesves of the trees which grow alogg the banks
of .TTe River of Life" never fade and na the tree spresds its roots, increases its bulk
and extenditith branches yoar by year, os shall
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 the earth as it was ; and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it." And still again-"Fu
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Jous, "I sad my Father ara Oae." We in God and God in us-Goo all and in all.
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|  |  |  |  | A singularteport comes duly suthenticated from Barnard, on the line of the Fort Scott Road, about fifty or sixty miles south of Kan: |
|  |  |  | get the paper. <br> The sooner the terms of this new proposi- |  |
|  |  |  |  | sas City. <br> "It appears from the Kansss City 7imes that |
|  | We want truth-s Truthometer too; such an |  | all concerned. | a steady, sober farmer residing about three miles west of Barnard, has been soized upon by some myserious influence, which has |
|  |  | many are taking quiet furloughs over the mountains to the Paciff Coast. But like Diakkg, there exhalea a terrible stench | 287 This new proposition does not, in the least, interfere with the twenty pive crntthrke mostug' proposition which has been |  |
|  | and abuse, and wguld banish solemn oaths from Courts of Justice. When a man had given in his testimony, the judge could apply the Trathometer to his tongue and see if he |  |  | Fuch a powerful eflect upen his mind that he is enabled to discourse upon almost any scien- |
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|  |  |  | hundreds of thousands. We look forward to the "good time coming." when to whole |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ing a license as a Medium. Bro. Colchester is |
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|  |  | Harvey Story" in the Religio-Philobopical Journal? If so, then where shall we look for truth? Is it possible that what Cotton | reat strsin to which the horses of a street ar are subjected, in starting cars-balted | now deceased, and Bro. Dasy is an old man, in destitute circumatances. Send him snywhere |
|  | Arehimedes sid he could movo the world if |  |  | from a dime to such a number of dollara na your ability and judgment dictate, and angels |
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|  |  |  |  | will bless you for it. Direct to Lester Day, 865 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y. |
|  |  |  |  | Amount preciously reported, .......*104 25, |
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|  |  |  | might be saved-at least in this one particulari -namely, the frequent starting of cars loaded | The Little Bouquet Orphan's Fund. |
|  |  |  | down with.passengers, on auch smooth parepoor horses are able to get foot-hold sufficient |  |
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|  |  | Itis a fact that the inhabitants of the spritual sphere are making a very great effyott to open up a general communication between |  |  |
|  |  |  | wish Mr. Trueblood success with his in on. He has every reason to be encourwith his working model-it fills ant |  |
|  |  |  |  | difffreft familiea as the donations will pay for. Amount previopgly acknowledged....... 3289 L. Z. Parke, sycamore, III............. $\$ 1,00$ G. A. Barnes, Olympia, W. Ter....... 1.00 J. W. YanNamee, M. D., Now York Oity 150 Who will next be inspired to a similiar, deed of noble charity. We shall report. of noble charity. We shall report. <br> Austin Kent Fand. <br> . All nmoionta received for this furid whll be immediately sent to the above named person, who is not able to secure his own support. C. A. Ruse, Bowens Carners, N. Y.... .25. ity. It is better to send direct to hime at Stockholm, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y |
|  |  |  | that has been a cubject of interest to street car companies ever since the inception of thi mode of travel. -The Register. |  |
|  | Prayers availed her nothing,-they didn't touch a sympathetic chord in the prayer-arswering God's nature ! Music might bavebrought a reeponse, if a note could have been struck, coineiding with one of the harmonics of Tita soul. A drinking glass has been broken, by sounding with the human voice its fundamental note! It is sald thas the disaster at the Pemberton Mills in Lawrence was caused by the motion of the machinery which coincided with the barmonics of the puilding. Whynot fiddle but way into 'the affection of this prayer-answering God, who is.so engaged in numbering your hatis that he can't attend to | and children are all funalidg forwinard and siving the means now at hand, for communion with mourning friends of earth. They do come and teach ua great and valuable lossons. They tellns athere the gpint's home is, and the nature of |  |  |
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