Ernth wears no mash, bows at no human shrine, seeks neither place nor applause : she only asks a hearing.

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To Eighteen Hundred Seventy-Three. BY MRS. P. O. HYZER.

GROW'S OPERA HALL.

List! list! how clear the joy-bells ring; Old friend and true—departing year! In haste to greet the new crown'd king. The world forgets thy praise to sing, Or one bright wreath of bay to fiing Upon thy slowly passing bier.

Thus is it wont with smiles to greet, And pledge to the Uaseen it's vow, And in it's wooing accents sweet The silent Future to entreat, While strewing roses at its feet, Unheeding the immortal yow.

The eternal city of the stars Ne'er shone more royally before, While drawing back Night's sable bars With touch that not & zephyr jars, Unto the swiftly speeding cars of Eighteen Hundred Seventy-Four.

Old ocean seems to lull her waves
As though in reverence profound,
And softly ripples through her caves
And all her loaely reefs and graves,
With more caressing foodness laves,
As the New Year is being crown'd.

God's grace attend the new king's reign!
But with my heart I turn to thee,
Though thou did's to ring me care and pain
A saddened heart and weary brain,
Thy fathful friend I still remain,
Old Eighteen Hundred Seventy-Three.

I cannot love the unrevealed—
I yield it faith, and hope, and prayer;
It may hold many wose concealed—
Some wounds may in its balms be heale
The sweetest raptures it may yield,
Or wildest anguish and despair.

But cherished friend,—ascending yet Thou holdest empire in my heart; Still thy familiar voice I hear In accents soft and sweet and clear, Floating from thy fair spirit sphere, Assuring me we cannot part.

As old friend, tried in weal and woe,
Through Winter's gloom and Sum
prime,
Though often wayward, rude or chill,
In manners sometimes harsh and ill,
If iove and truth inspire him still,
I'll cherish for eternal time.

The rare gifts thou hast brought to me With hallow'd light thy memory crown; The proofs of love's dielity, And friendship's changeless fealty, And honor's stainless purity, Atone for thy rebuke and frown.

They err, who deem thee lost or dead;
But thus they've err'd for many a year,
In deeming that a spirit fled
Hath to some far-off region sped,
Because we no more hear its tread
Upon the pavements of our sphere.

Not knowing that the spirit-clime Lieth within our hearts and brains-Lieth within our hearts and brains hat it's eternal truths sublime, orm, color, motion, all in rhyme, tre rippling into waves of time, Forever through our glowing veins

That there's but one immortal soal,
Within whose life we breathe and
That measured bysic's self-control
The countless ages onward roll,
While what we call a higher goal,
Is but a fuller sense of love.

That here, in forms so pure and rare,
We grasp them not with outer sense,
Our loved one's walk the viewless air,
Unfold our thought, inspire our prayer,
And guide us with the fondest care
Through sorrow dark, and joy intense

That each heart idyl we have thought
With youth's awest spring forever if
Like dew-drops by the roses caught.
Or by the sun in rainbows wrought,
Has to this realm of beauty brought
A soul immortal as our own.

Here, ever more, departing year,
With my beloved thou shalt remain;
And while the bells ring loud and clear
As thy successor draweth near,
My friend and teacher true and dear!
We only part to meet again.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The Spirit Post.

In a recent letter from Leghorn, Baron

Rirkup writes:— the a beginning and the reprint property of the print more perfect than any of the former one, of which there have been four room to a lady at Bologna, distance 110° miles by railroads. The spirits Aunina and Regina promised to saley at Bologna, distance 110° miles by railroads. The spirits Aunina and Regina promised to saley is and wast for an answer, it was a long one, very punctual, and on large paper. That and the two journeys—221 miles paper. That and the two journeys—221 miles bours and thirty-dre minutes! The distance bearing the last bearing the last of the property of the pr

Discourse by Gerald Massey. Gerald M. sassy, the Eaglish poet, reformer, and Spiritualist, delivered the last of his 'successful series of lectures at Grow's hall on Feb. 21st. A splendid audience greeted his recessful series of lectures at Grow's hall on Feb. 21st. A splendid audience greeted his recessful series of lectures at Grow's hall on Feb. 21st. A splendid audience greeted his subject, as advertised, was; "A Spirit World Revealed by Objective Munifestations, or the Only Issis of Jumorbally applause. His subject, as advertised, was; "A Spirit World Revealed by Objective Munifestations, or the Only Issis of Jumorbally and Issis of Jumorbally a

under certain conditions, of those friends. The early system of Caristianity was based on this occular demonstration, which the present church rejects; among other points of the condition of th

book of revelation? Mind you, such words are very handy things. They do once in so opportunely just where ideas fail. The other mass the proportion of the proposed of the pro

recently dead, and for his living friends to drink. Sometimes the soul of the decessed is pictured as a bird, the idea as that conveyed by the Hindron birds of the Vedas rejoicing over their first taste of immortality. Taus non-zero their first taste of immortality. Tau some divine. The Athenians also had their religious fig-tree. It was plant a long the "sacred road," where, during the ...assinna mysteries, went from Ataneau to Eunas. In have to suggest that the fig-tree was sacred to the Greeks, and had the same connection with the Elustian mysterne as the sycamore fig had to the E-yp-rites, and was made use of to produce the

income some connections with the Enstandar mysteries as the sycamore flat had to the E-gyptian, and the religious fig had to the E-gyptian, and the strength of the great werk of Z-conster, the Zend-Aveats, to which the writer of the book of Genise was, I think instance in the control of the great werk of Z-conster, the E-guld-Aveats, to which the writer of the book of Genise was, I think instance in the great werk of Z-conster, the E-guld-Aveats, to which the month of the great werk of Z-conster, the great were and the great were and the great where and the great were and the great was an early we learn, on the authority of Dr. Windischman, that both these trees are the same, as the great of the great of the great of the great of the Hadoos could have been created. I have explained the only seem in which the Hindoos could have believed in such a creation. Now the T-gut of the while anona two drank of its juice, and the modern Parsees, the followers of Z-conster, still make the dryine drirst the medium of immortality from Juneau and the great of the great o

great to orn goes use a multi-represented fla-tree that me have out the Calvinstic cross of Carist.

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Extracts from our Exchanges.

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SPIRIT CORRESPONDENCE.

Edwin M. Stanton, late Secretary o War, to the Father of the Nation Ulysses S. Grant, to whom I bow with respect and honor.

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IPone the shaker!

Be not astonished at my communication; but receive it from a heart warm with brother; by affection and love. My spiritual eyes are now open, and I can see the order and beauty of the new creation, and any shall be hapted in the river of life. from which peace and purity perennially flow.

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baptism of the Unit's Fourit, and ask in real to the state of the fallon nature of both mas and woman.

She was called to go forth and proclaim to the world—especially to those of her own sex—the way of redemption from sin, and from ead a revalation, directing her and eight of the followers to repait to America, and they strived in New York on the gith of August of that year. I had long—that a strong desire to be gathered to the Shakers in the Spirit-world,—when I had done with time; for I desired to dwell with the Dure in heart. In my last sickness, I was frequently impressed the of their angelic countenances southed my troubled mind, and knit me still closer to them. On one occasion I saw, in a night vision, the as"A woman clothed, with the sun, "with a crown of stars upon ber head, and the moon

mind, and knit me will closer to them. On one occasion I saw, in a night vision, the answer of my prayers:
"A woman clothed, with the sun, "with a crown of stars upon her head, and the moon words written thereon: "And the shall be called the Lord our Righteousness, the Mother of the New Creation, the Redeemer of the human race." She stood with Jesus, the first human race." She stood with Jesus, the first human race." She stood with Jesus, the first human race. "She stood with Jesus, the first human race." She stood with Jesus, the first human race." She stood with Jesus, the first human race, "And they placed the seals, with these words upon them: "These are the pure in heart." And they placed the seals upon the foreigntist, who stood at her right hand, on an ascending plang, all liuminated with the brightness. While those on the left who came the nearest, were only in the shadow, and on a descending plane, also the start was a created as the start was a created with the start was a created as the start was a create was a start was a created as the start was

sess a seal.

I was a great way off, quite in the rear, and not he left side; but, as my spiritual eyes were opened, I beheld the glory of God, and the orightness of eternal Love, upon that female. So bright was its illumination, that it put the

singaine of Asture at the shoot; and those moon. I starte he's only the light of the moon. I should be sho

EDWIN M. STANTON.

EDITOR—My humble request is, that, if the lay be accounted worthy, you would give the bove communication a place in the "Shaken and Shakense."

O THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-ULYSSES S. GRANT-FROM THE SPIRIT OF EX-SECRETARY EDWIN M. STAN-

Although you are yet on the earthly plane, and I in the spirit sphere, yet I am privileged to grasp the hand of one whom I esteem as a brother and true friend, with a new year's

recting to commencement of a new year, and it is most you, as formerly, to feast upon course and be merry but, instead thereof, to present to you my richest and best of all tifle—the greeting of the heavenly hosts. Peace and good will to the earthly man and expension.

gdom of heaven is established, and

its righteousness must be fulfilled upon earth. For on every plane, these only who fear God can be accepted of Him. And how can this be accomplished, while the earth is groaning under its heavy weight of an and condemnation of the control of the

and the one can a many pass away; and the can be also as a control of the control

men was to a mandments, when kept, are all sufficient to rule the whole world. Peace and goodwill "shall cover the earth, as the waters cover the seas."

Enway M. STANTON.

EDWIN M. STANTON.

(liven at Mt. Lebanon, Jan. 14th, 1874.

SPIRITUALISM VS. MATERIALISM.

A Still for Amelianists of Critica.

From the Boston Investigator)

Mit. Eutrons.—The researches of science have hitherto been mostly on the material plane, and it must be confessed that positive accinculate and the must be confessed that positive accince has attributely invested Basterialism as Majerialists have argued that life or spirit is the product of matter, and spirit is a few product of matter, and spirit is a few product of the matter is the product of the confessed o

count the atoms in a pin's head, separating ten millions of them each second, we should need to continue the operation more than

ten milliona of them oách second, we should need to colátinue the operation more than 200 000 years.

200 000 years.

Anni Arna Maria et they' By logical mytatis is climated to be proved that they are particles not endowed with certain proporties of forme, solidity, fluidity, etc., but centres of force; so that in the last analysis matter is re-duced to force, which force is revealed by splirit; and instead, therefore, of splirit being a product of matter, "flatier is a product of matter," flatier is a product of matter, "flatier is a product of matter," flatier is a product of matter, "flatier is a product of matter," flatier is a product of matter, "flatier is a product of matter," flatier is a product of matter, "flatier is a product of matter," flatier is a product of matter, "flatier is a product of matter," flatier is a product of matter, "flatier is a product of matter is a product of matter," flatier is a product of matter, "flatier is a product of matter."

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whit would make a globe so large that light would be forly eight years in passing the distance of its diameter. Nevertheless, Mr. Editor, I have adopted for Nevertheless, Mr. Editor, I have adopted for Nevertheless, Mr. Editor, I have adopted for the second of the alleged discovery of the size of a form of the 20th attenuation, and having afterwards read of the alleged discovery of the size of a form of matter, I was curious to know how many the second of the size of a pin's kead. So I wrote to matter, I was a mattern astronomer and mathematician, to a second of the size of a pin's kead. So I wrote to may friend, Henry M. Parkhurs, of New York, an amateur astronomer and mathematician, to of logarithms, he could-do in a few minutes. His answer was, that assuming the atoms to hook-those mallest size, there would be contained in 22 pelless of the 13th attenuation, 1st I the could be established that medicines above the 13th attenuation do have a perceptible effect, it will demonstrate often that the probable) that they derive the which is myfer probable that they derive the which is myfer probable that they derive the which is myfer probable that they derive the which is myfer to some spiritual force, and not figure removed to highly the proof of the content of the proof of the proof

Washington, D. C. SPIRITUAL PHENOMENA.

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From the Memphis Appeal]

Yesterday evening, as I was returning home, I called at room 230, Gayon house, not expoon a large fron ring, five or six inches in commentary and the second of the second o

Letter from New York.

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DEAR JOURNAL:—As the new year 1874 comes in, it still/finds us on the progressive road of the noble philosoph—Spiritualism. The properties of the properties of the properties of the social Freedom question have affected so many logations, we have been able to go, on with the business transactions of our society without falturing in our principles or disastication. All of our principle men are firm and united in the support of Spiritualism, pure and uncontaminated with anything that shall render it unacceptable to the American shall render it unacceptable with the work of the principal shall render the secondary of the state of the shall render it unacceptable that they religion a Brother Howe held his audience—with the most rapt attention from one hour shall render the shall render t

our own papers concerning our speakers.

"Straws show which way the wind blows." They are coming.

They are coming. They are considered to the form of the preceding Priday morning; his mother, Mrs. Carrie Williams, also a member, left the form on the preceding Priday morning; his mother, Mrs. Carrie Williams, also a line of the family had gone before to the Summer-land,—not a relative left behind. The morning, about eighteen hours after all of the family had gone before to the Summer-land,—not a relative left behind. The healt cannot be the summer land,—not a relative left behind. The healt cannot be healt cannot be the land and the spiritual Lyceum Guide. Then it was that all seemed to the hall enclosed in two beautiful who was the land to the size of the ritual of the Spiritual Lyceum Guide. Then it was that all seemed to health of the size of the land asisters wept and rejoiced. Even our Methodist riends who came with us, thought it was delightful—leaventy. Sister Burnharm inspired the "dark valley," plainly demonstrative of the consolation to all, and especially to those who dread the "dark valley," plainly demonstrating to all, that no gowned priest with surplice consolation to all, and especially to those who dread the "dark valley," plainly demonstrating to all, that no gowned priest with surplice and the regarding and the the problem of the brown of the pure spirits that once inhabited the form the regarding and the remains therein, as a last tribute to those they loved, and a fitting emblem of their pure spirits that once inhabited the form the research of the law of the second of the secon

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Is the Distinction of Sex Preserved, And is there Marriage in Heaven?

The Journat, of Jan 24th, contains an able article from Hudson Tuttle on the above subject. We hope our readers will again refer to that article, and read it over with care. It is we disagree with the conclusions he arrives at whatever comes from his pen is worthy of respecting consideration. We admire his total that pertain to the interest of his distinction that pertain to the interest of his distinction of which has puralled the ablest minds in all ages. It is natural for us to ask whether this relation which is so productive of happiness and the second of the secon

This subject is worthy of careful and serious discussion. We hope the many able writers whose contributions earlich the pages of the JOURNAL, will thoroughly discuss this very interesting subject.

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Yours truly, JOHN P. HOBBS. Correctionville, Ia.

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Draw Bro. Jowes.—In behalf of the Spiritualist of Topeks, I want to thank you for itsalist of Topeks, I want to thank you for itsalism in your sturdy warfare upon the per-nicious doctrines of Woodhulf, et al., with but so exception, and that not a hotable one. The Spiritualist of this vicinity are with you heart and soul in the battle between virtue intalism and the bogus nondeeript that is the offspring of the "Hulla." That Moses Hull, whom so many respected for his "bravery and admired for "absulity, should have failen, so source of the bitteest dispolations and chagrin to all with whom I have conversed. Is it not passing strange that in the face, as it in

well being of community, and the fact that its advocates are not fools, we are forced to the inevitable conclusion that either they have intevitable conclusion that there have intevitable control to the control that has affected their brains, and they have become monomanics, or that they have set themselves deliberately at work to undermine that they may the more easily pander to their depraved passions.

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The Mystery of Edwin Drood, Com-

We rejoice to know that the secular press in most cases speak favorably of the "Mystery of Edwin Drood." In a late number of the Auburn Adsertiser, W. W. Clayton comes out in an elaborate article, claiming for it a spiritual origin, and speaking of it in the highest terms. He says that the hoof was wall that. terms. He says that the book may well chal-lenge the attention of the reading public, not only because it contains one of the greatest stories of Dickens, but because of the alleged stories of Dickens, but because of the alleged extraordinary manner in which the story-has been finished. The public are familiar with the fact that the first part of the story was written by the great novelist as his last literary work immediately before his death. Since then the story has been completed and published in an octave volume of nearly five hundred pages, by Thomas P. James, of Brattleboro, Vermont. M. James affirms that the spirit of Dickens fluished the story through him as a medium, and is now engaged in writing another story in the same manner, which in due time will be given to the public.

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—Mr. Clayton claims that this if a fact, is one of a most satounding and momentous character. Let us not consider it lightly. It is a statiling reversal of the old dust philosophy that "dead men tell no talea." Here is Dickness that the consider it lightly. It is a startling reversal of the old dust philosophy that "dead men tell no talea." Here is Dickness that the contain the part of the startling stories! When his pen drops from his own hand of flesh and he disapptears behind the curtain, he just reaches back through and puts his pen into another man's hand and goes on writing. Surely there is little need of much ado over great men's departure-from this life, if such a continuation of their work is possible. The world, on this hypothesis, never loses its great men; they are still setting in its affairs through the medium of others, and perhaps more powerfully than ever from the vantage ground they have gained: The orators are still speaking, the inventors-still inventing, and the musicians still components and rendering their music, the moral teachers still teaching morals through otherse are appropried with them, and the poets and novellast still going on with their poems and stories. Dickness died in the midst of the story of Edwin Drood. Regrets were universal than the could not have lived to finish it. He was lamented by the sands to the story of Edwin Drood. Regrets were universal than the could never hibre amuse and instruct the world by the wonderful creations of his genius. But it seems that all that was lamentation spent in was, founded on ignorance of the facts. At least we must so conclude if we are to accept a reality the theory of Mr. James as to the completion of the story of his own knowledge and abilities, he is evidently a second Dickens, and the could be and the could not be story of Edwin Drood.

He says cutture, that there is no denying the fact that Mr. James wrote was echapters for his work his partial

may be entertained as to how he wrote them. Now if he wrote the completion of the story of his own mind and from his own knowledge and shiftles, he is evidently as econd Dickens, rising undealy from obscurity, whose gentlus cannot be distinguished from that of the great novellest; for he has certainly produced, or flighted, a story which bears the impress of Dickens throughout. It would seem that a mis achieving such success would not only need; to be a great man, thoroughly wrend in all tigs. mivined or Ragilth history, manners and customs, but to be in a conscious staterhying his eyes open and his wits about him. But here again all calculation falls, Mr. Johnse was honomaching, for it is a fact abundantly (satablished by testimony that Mr. James was honomaching. It is all the switch of the state of the switch of th

alteration. As to his writing with his ever shut and apparently in & trance, there are witnesses enough who saw him in that state and read the manuscripts as they fell from

and read the manuscripts as they fell from his pen.

In conclusion, Mr. Clayton says: I have read the book carefully through, comparing the first part with the second in point of style and manner of tellings a story, and I can see and manner of tellings a story, and I can see to warrant the conclusion that the two parts of the book are from different authors. There is the same style, the same peculiarities, the same minute knowledge of English life. The same minute knowledge of English life. The cader must have sharper eyes than I have to-discover where Dickens ends and some other writer begins, or to detect anything unlike Dickens in any portion of the Landing unlike Dickens in any portion of the sit, it is a most mavelous minution, considering how difficult a writer Dickens is to mintate and how poorly-the medium seems qualified and how poorly-the medium seems qualified and how poorly-the medium seems qualified familiarity with his writings. He is not an educated man nor has he ever been to any considerable extent a reader of Dickens works.

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I will venture to say that it would be a most

considerable extent a reader of Dicken's works. Naview of the works in the works are the works. I will one experiment for any man, even the best qualified in our literary circles, to attempt to pass off a piece of his own writing as from Dickens, much less to take up an undnighed story of that author and carry it out complete the development of a preconceived plot throughout, and therefore the product of the same mind. Mo new writer could have taken it up because the same of the same mind. Mo new writer could have taken it up become the same with the same was a same mind. Mo new writer could have taken it up become to the same with the same was a same with the same was the same without the story was not sufficiently developed to indicate what was to come. I doubt if any new writer could have developed the plot as well as Mr. James appears howe then it count in he had to the story was not sufficiently developed to indicate what was to come. I doubt if any new writer could have developed to he plot as well as Mr. James appears howe the recent if he had to the undertaking. But no one will contend that Mr. James ever, did any such thing. Then, besides the plot, there is the difficulty already salluded to, of instituting Dickens and the same plant of the same with the story without conscious intent and under the countrol of a spirit supersing to be that of favor of his explanation of the manner in which the story without conscious intent and under the countrol of a spirit, and the same revaluely held to have been produced by an agency beyond the minds of the writers. That a gency, whether conceived of as the remote and vague, a thing of the dim and shadowy past, belonging to an age of exceptional miracles, when the gods once for all condecended to communicate their wills to condecended to communicate their wills to condecended to communicate their wills to accordence to communicate their wills to

remote and vague, a thing of the dim and shadowy past, belonging to an age of exceptional miracles, when the gods once for all condescended to communicate their wills to condescended to communicate their wills to Mills within a few years, when Andrew Jackson Davis and some others began to produce books by splittual agency, did any one or feel inclined to consider the question that, possibly, after all, it might be no miracle, but a law of nisrecrousre between splitts out of the present case is the first instance where the spirit of on author, having passed on in the midst of a story use the organs of another present case is the first instance where the spirit of on author, having passed on in the midst of a story, uses the organs of another present case is the first instance where the spirit of on author, having passed on in the midst of a story, uses the organs of another in advance of anything hitherto attained. It is a more real; less vague and mysterious; the person communicating is known to the earth work is more lutilimate, being a continuation of it; and therefore more easily discutified as the work of the same mind.

The reader may be disappointed in the way in which it is always best to be disappointed; for the story, leads him out of a lower and less Christian into a higher and better state of the story, leads him out of a lower and less Christian into a higher and better state of the superior of the same mind. The reader may be disappointed; in the way be the plotting, and supparently with wonderful success, and how to bring the villain, Jasper, to punishment, the reader will feel glad that a grand public trial in which all the evidenced of observed the reader will the glad that a grand public trial in which all the evidence of obsulter hex extreme penalty of the liwe. But instead of this all their plans fail, and the guilty deeds. They are that stapich the less on that while "man proposes God disposes," and that the whole will terminate in a grand public trial in which all the evidenced with the glo

"Startling Facts."

A Vexed Question Disposed of.

The House Committee on the Judiciary to was referred the petition of E. G. whom was referred the petition of E. G. Gou-let and others, praying congress for "an ac-knowledgment of Almighty God and the Christian religion" in the constitution of the United States, have reported as follows: "That, upon examination even of the meagre

Christian religion" in the constitution of the United States, have reported as follows:

"That, upon examination even of the meagre debates by the fathers of the republic in the convention which framed the constitution, they find that the subject of this memorial was most fully and carefully considered, and then, in that convention, decided, after grave deliberation, to which the subject was entitled, that, as this country, the foundation offenose government they were then laying, was to be the home of the oppressed of all nations of the earth, whether Christian, or psgan, and in tall realization of the dangers which the union between Church and State has imposed upon so many nations of the Old World, agreed, with great unanimity, that it was inexpedient to put anything into the constitution or form of government which might be construct to put anything into the constitution or form of the construction of the state of the construction of the state of th

in all directions in order to have him schnowledged by the constitution.

It is a well khown fact, that the framers of this instrument, intended that it should be the corner-stone of a Republic, that 'should affird' an asylum for the oppressed of all mations and that Chiname, Mongolians, Australians, Jews, Heathens, in fact, that any class of peoply might come here and Workship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, which they could not do, if any religious restrictions were imposed upon them.

The Pathers of the Repüblic having suffered severely themselves from the effects of religious intolerance, spurned the idea of abridging, in any manner whatever, the right of each one to entertain any religious opinions he desired.

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Chicago.

The Eighth Anniversary Festival of the "Progressive Lyceum of Chicago," was celebrated on the evening of the 28th of February ultimo, in the Good Templars Hall, corner of Washington and Desplaines street, where the Lyceum holds its Sunday sessions. The cx-ercises consisted of recitations, singing, and instrumental solos by members of the Lyceum, and friends who volunteered to help to give interest to the occasion, and light gramastics by the Lyceum class. The hall was well filled with spectators and members of the Lyceum, who erjoyed the various exercises with manifest satisfaction and delight, especially the younger members of the institution.

ation.
After the close of the concert, the children received the currency due for their tickets of merit for punctual attendance and sholar

ship.
Altogether, the entertainment was a mos successful and pleasant social reunion, and a source of enjoyment that will be remembered with a sense of pleasure by the happy partici-pants, the remembrance of which will add to the pleasant memories of the new year of the

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The Lyceum holds its sessions at half past Pho-Tyceum noids its sessions at nair 12 o'clock, P. M., every Sunday, in Good plar's Hall, corner of Washington Desplaines streets, where friends are a

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Foster has gone of Australis, leaving San Francisco with a strong small of subpair to account for much this he has done. You've all heard of the recovery of \$20,000 worth of property by our Japan Minister, De Long, through his instrumentally. The last day of property by our Japan Minister, De Long, through his instrumentally. The last day of property his country of the property of the last leaves and the last read of the years, sought to know of the lost relative. Foster told her her mother married again in the year 1890; always called the little girl by the name of Sam. Henter supposed from her long silence. The little siter under the name of Margaret Hollister, had grown up with her step father's relatives, was married somewhere spipits agave Mrs. Hunter. Foster woke up form a nap the day of this interview, with his back and breast smarting. Knowing from long experience what this meant, he proceeded to covered with baself, and form his shoulders overed with baself, and form his shoulders overed with baself, and form his callers so frequently. One of these directions was the name, number, street and city of Mrs. Hunter's logistics. Mr. Goo. Bartett, Foster in the city Statuday night and is a pleasant home circle of the missing sister today, a devout believe he his Sathon mjesty, Charles Foster.

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The Fifteenth Annual Statement of the American Insurance Company, which will be found in this lasse of our paper, shows the company to be possessed of assets amounting to over One million six hundred thousand dollars, and of the 100 465 policies in force on January Isi, 1574, 104,007 are written upon farm property, private dwellings, barns, and their contents, and 4,186 are upon churches and school houses. The growth of this Company speaks well for the prompt manner its contracts have been met and losses paid. The following number of policies issued from 1553 tb 1574, to wit: 1599 to 1564, 9,090, 1964 to 1590, 90,171; 1896 to 1574, 128, 508—1041. to 1869, 20,171; 1869 to 1874, 128,503-total to 1989, 20,171; 1899 to 1874, 123,508—tots. 1-35,854. Writing no policies upon property situated in Chicago, St. Louis or within the limits of any large city, the American commends itself to the farmer and those having dwellings to insure, as being the least liable to be swept away by a great conflagration.

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It should be born in mind that it is to be an adjourned meeting from Elgia, whege they sent greetings to a similar meeting then Deling belt at Jackson, Mich., which was superintended by Mrs. Woodhall in person) for those resolutions which they had adopted condemning all marriage laws—extolling the loveliness of promisently, and their unuterable harred of the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOUNNAL.

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(Reported for the Journal by Miss Isa C. Gilbert)

Q.—Will you please explain to us what we should understand by nerrous force?

A.—The nervous system,—this is what I am taught by my friend, Dr. Gregory, who is more thoroughly conversant with this subject than I—he says the nervous system has two legitimate functions; the primary function of the nervous system is noe of circulation, and the next is one of communication—both of sensation and of force. Over the nerves there flows what we term the white blood. When you look into the spiritual body with your clear seeing eyes, as you will in spirit life; or, as you do now by the chairroyant by the chair of the control of the system of the property of the property of the system of the property of the structure. This vital force, magnetic life, electric vitality, or whatever you choose to electric vitality, or whatever you choose to call it, not only pervades all the nerves, but flows out, forming an aura surrounding the whole being whence it emanates. This aura extends a few inches from the human body. From the top of your heads, with every per-son in this audience, I see rising this lambent flame of beautiful white soft light. This nervous force is partly disseminated into the surrounding expanse of your bodies. When surrounding expanse of your bodies. When you come into each other's presence, this ner-yous power, this vital life of individuals vous power, this vital life of individuals coalesces, flows together, and you feel each other interior atmosphere. It is because your lives are thus blended together by personal contact, that from some you will feel repulsion, and from others attraction. It is, of course the harmony or indexended to the control of the control of the course the harmony or indexended the control of the course the harmony or indexended the control of the course the harmony or indexended the control of the course the course of the cour sonal contact, that from some you will feel repulsion, and from others attraction. It is, of course the harmony or [inharmony in the rythmic movements that take place in this vitalized aurs, that our attraction or repulsion is cognized. Then, again, in relation to sensation and motive power, it is by means of this function of the nervous system that you are enabled to lay hold of physical bodies, to have contact with the external bodies, to have contact with the external bodies, to have contact with the external bargely from what you breath, because the surpely from what you breath, because the air is all instinct with the life, saturated; so to speak, with the magnetic forces that have infilled it, from the vegetable and animal life of the planet, and the human life of past times. There is not only the electric and magnetic currents, but there is also with them, others, subtler, keener, deeper, more potent and pure. They are those of the spiritual life, which infill all your atmosphere. They are those of the spiritual life, which infill all your atmosphere. This is the grand source of supply, as it is carried into the blood through the lungs. As the blood passes through the system, the spleen does a very large work, in separating This vital force from the other grosser forces, from the food you have eaten. The spleen does the work of separation more than any other organ in the body. When it is separated does the work of separation more than any other organ in the body. When it is separated through the body, the arteries coming into contact with; carry it to the brain, there to utilize it. The brain is the grand storehouse of this vital force, that has been gathered from those various sources. You will find that as

those various sources. You will find that as you operate forcibly with the brain structure, you will have worked up more or less of this fine subtile spiritual power.

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A.—As you and all pass on from one portion of spirit life to another—from one of the beling zones of the planet to another, we all experience a change somewhat like in character in some respects to the process of death, so you understand it. There is a change in the spiritual body that fits it for the condition next higher in the spiritual life, yet there is not the casting saide of materialized substances, in kind, but only a change of polarity, so to speak, in the condition of the spiritual body. When we pass through this, we do not losso our consciousnes@ it is not to us—that great and wonderful transformation—that it is for you when you pass into the interior world, yet, the change is very considerable, and as we move forward in our eternal career, step by step, from condition to condition, we have to yundergo changes that prepare us for 'the higher conditions of existence into which we, are whered, as we are prepared by growth and ripening in the various spiritual realms through which we pass. There is one other point in the spiritual world—there can be no accidental change from one spiritual state to another, because socidents are unknown. There can be no accidental change from one spiritual state to another, because socidents are unknown. There can be no cutting off before the full ripening of the spiritual realmanded by the fulfillment of all the laws of the sphere in which you live, never until that takes place can that possibly come to you.

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A.—I have frequently expressed my opinion ergy fully upon that point, but I will say, my riend, that I deem it the foulest stain except way that remains with any people upon the face of the earth, especially with a people claiming to be Christian. Those who main professions, that the sweet and beauth rule leader, and exemplar in all the duties is their leader, and eximplar in all the duties and activities of life, for them to resort to this wicked and useries thing, capital purchament, is a problem that seems beyond solution. As I sadd to you last Sunday morning, it would be far better for the world at large, to let, the criminal go free, than thus to take his life, that his soul might go into the spiritual world with all this load upon it. No matter, if there be, professed conversion, still that very sin hangs over that soul, and will until they seek out tilder victim, and from them obtain a full and free forgivness. No power in God's unland free forgivness. No power in God's unland

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I have already blown the shurrilly of Dr. Fahnestock's hypothesis, that because one's mind accomplishes things through the belief or will-power, therefore it shows that magnetism has nothing to do with it, and that there is no such thing as magnetism. I have shown that his own theory prives, rather than disproves must act as an instrument of the mind, as all things must have their instruments to work with before they can wield other forces. This very agent, this connecting link between mind and matter, we call odie force, or with a training and the state of the control of

fluid in what Dr. F. comes used and the state there any other evidences that such a fluid exists?

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ammine action has each them from the clinic-changes.

2. Every sensitive or impressible person can feel the magnetic radiations of others, and the sense of the control of

derfal baby it must have been to have thus derfal baby it must have been to have thus stopped dying all of a sudden and used its will power so strongly as to get well! I once cured is help of the sudden and sudden and used its will power so strongly as to get well! I once cured the sudden and the sudden a

reign of absolute death over all matter and mind.

He condemns psychology because if it is believed, one person is liable to gain advantage over another. Shall we believe a falsehood to accorded to make a surface over a source of the second security, in the condition of the second security in the case of the second security in the cyse from the real dangers before us and thus run into a double danger! Shall we, like Martin Horky in the times of Galileo, refuse to admit that there are any other placets besides our own, from an absurd idea that they will own the second of the condition of the second c

earth "It he new planets were acknowledge, ed," said Horky, "what a chaos would ensue."

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planets to that Italian, though I die for it." If psechology is acknowledged to be true, signifies to the said of the said degigns of a man. If will herer believe in these new sciences, though I die for it. Well, Dr. F. does not exactly make this expression, and I believe he said in the said of the said or otherwise, and then teach tagen how them. A very delicate and impressi-ng lady, feeling strong to resist the c and psychological influence of a il and designing man, especially as Dr. ock has taught her there is no such a magnetism or psychology allows "Anhestock has taught her there is no such hing as magnetism or psychology, allows atm to spproach, take her hand, and breath his corrupt but strong sura into her system as ne talks with face near hers. She feels a trange thrill, but Dr. F. says that is nothing not be the surface of the surface of the surface her feels and anger any more than a bird does the feels and anger any more than a bird does

and demagnetized, this power left her. How much imagination is there about that so far as

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exceptional Israel. She was not permitted
to be a priestess. She figures only once or no
never as a writer of a seared book. Yee,
Moses must have known that naturally there
are far more women mediums than men
mediums, and so set his face all the more
weaker vessel, the most easily tempted of the
serpent, and the cause of the fall of man. I
beg leave to hand ham over to the advocates

Mr. Massey then discussed the matter of
mediumship, and the indiaences which seted
upon it, and said the experience had demont;
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humanity. He led his people up out of Egypt
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control one so wen spiritemanifestation—to be
distiluted, to issue forth his later revelation
and to extirptate all forms of spirit-intercourse
on the lower ranges. But the inspiration of
Moses and other Hebrew mediums was by nocutetted from evil interference, or so unmixed
with error as-has been believed. It was so
natural, in the easily times, for the lowest
formed one's own spiritemanifestation—to be
agency of Deity, as it may be in our day for
the loftiest to be set down to the Devil. I
venture to doubt whether the Hebrews had
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This he proposed to do, and, after being read, the memorial was unanimously adopted. The following is

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