

Eruth wears no mask, bows at no human shrine, seeks neither place nor applause : she only ask & bearing.

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STILL AMONG THE ANGELS.

The Most Wonderful Phenomenon Yet.

A Spirit Materializes, walks out upon the Ros. trum, seating herself in a Chair near a Stand, and writes a Communication for the RELIGIO PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.

LETTER FROM J H. MENDENHALL.

BRO. JONES:-I should undoubtedly feel my self a monopolizer in the columns of the Joux NAL, were I to write as much upon any other subject as that of the great science of life, as demonstrated through Modern Spiritualism. But knowing the deep interest you take in promulgating this grandest of all philosophies. and knowing, too, that the world of mankind, whether honest enough to own, or not, feel a deen interest in these modern revelations from the higher planes of wisdom, I concluded to ask you for a little more space, to give pub-licity to a phenomenon which I regard as hav ing no parallel in our modern recelations; and is prophetic of, if not the actual epoch of a new and higher phase of spirit revelation and usefulness in this fast progressive age. On the night of June 24th, 1875, at a light scance held in Dr. Pence's seance room, Mrs. Stewart, medium, and some ten persons present, all of whom, I believe, were more or less mediumia tic, the following communication was re ceived in the manner below given. Suffice it to say, that the seance was opened by Minnie (spirit) announcing that she now had the medium in her charge, although her health would not admit of her being used very long on the occasion. Belle, whose name is becoming endeared to the many readers 'of the JOURNAL, for the interest she manifests in her efforts to give satisfaction to all who visit Mrs. Stewart's ances, now came forward on the rostrum, leaving the shutter of the cabinet open, pre-senting the medium to the view of all, remarking, "I am sorry that the medium's health is so poorly, as we were expecting to give you something extra on this occasion." She now called for a fan and fanned the medium a few moments, then closed the door, but soon resp-peared on the rostrum making the following marks:

"Mr. Mendenhall, please set a stand upon the rostrum; your lady is going to materialize. Sister Mendenhall wishes to write a communiestion, and I make this request of you all. ceiving my thanks. This communication was read by Dr. Peece, to the audience, even be-fore I read it myself, as all can testify, as also the original, which I now have in a frame, will show that I have not changed it in so much as one letter or even its purcetuation much as one letter or even its punctuation. Once, during the writing, Mattle arose and opened the door of the cabinet that we all could see the MEDIUM IN HER CHAIR,

unconscious, and then resumed her seat and pencil finishing her communication. Again I will add below a short communication I received of Mattie by independent slate writing, the day previous to the circle, that the reader may see now it was that the above comment cation was given as the fulfillment of a prom-ise. 1 wrote to Mattie the following question, known to no one but myself ... Dear Mattie, will you please write me a good long letter on any subject you may choose." Answer: "Dear husband, I don't see as I can write on any subject at present; but when I get power to materialize, which I will soon, I will write you a letter to be published in your article. am just waiting until I can give you something

MATTIE

Dear reader, you now have the whole matter before you, and can test thereby, not only the faithfulness of an angel companion; but you can realize the eternal truth of your immortality, and through this, the annihilation of dis-tance, the blending of time and eternity, and

extraordinary.

the sweet converse with human and angels. Next came a Miss McClain, one of Mrs. Stewart's controlling band, a fine looking lady dressed in white, with a dark balt and shawl or sash over her shoulders and round the back waist; white stockings on her feet; shoes minus. Bhe remained a few moments and re-marked in answer to request, "I would will-ingly.shake hands with you all, but the medi-um's condition will not admit of my getting too far away from her. Being now recognized by those of her acquaintances, with a few oth-er friendly remarks, she retired. A gentleman (spirit) of very goodly appearance and sym-metry of person, opened the door of the cabi-net, and directed his attention to a lady. Miss Thayer, of Bloomington, Ill., and her mother. By stature, general form and gestures of hands, he was recognized by Miss Thayer as her broth-er Otis. He was attired in a suit of dark clothes, white shirt front and slockings. Now

CAME MRS TEED.

the well-know medium in her earth-life, and

dressed in a very dark brown, almost black dress, white collar and stockings. Her form was very symmetrical, movements graceful and showed much anxiety to be recognized. A Mr. R. Wickersham, of Wilmington, O., feels quite certain that this lady was his wife; but as he was some distance from the rostrum, he could not discernishe features so as to warrant, a positive declaration of her identity. A large lady now appeared, whose style of costume was quite different from that of those who precedea her. He apparel seemed to be of a fine texture, and beeves rather short. A Mr. Hurd from aver with Bend, Ind , is quite sure she 10th of March last, and promised him before her departure, to meet him on the first opportunity

Again, I will refer to Balle, as I see I have omitted some important items connected with her display. By request of Mr. Pitkins, she cut, with a pair of scissors, several pieces from her dress and distributed them among those who expressed a wish for the same. She frequently threw the cabinet door wide open, that all present could see the medium in her casir, and seemed to regret that she (the medium) was too poorly to be brought out upon the rostrum. But the most endearing and interesting scene of all, was the interest and care that Belle seemed to take in the medium's welfare, as she kept her eye almost constantly upon her. A jovial conversation between Minnie, Mr. Pitsins and others, closed the present seance, and those present who were unaccus tomed to such phenomenon, were asking of each other, "How can these things be?" JUNE 30.h. LIGHT BRANCE, No. 8 - A good

audience present. Medium in cabinet, and music by Dr. Pence. Minnie soon sanounced the medium under her control, when Belle, in her emblem of parity, appeared on the ros trum, leaving the door open with

MEDIUM IN FAIR VIEW.

Belle was cheerful, conversed freely, and was weight fivice by a Mr. Conner, varying her weight from 81 to 112 lbs. Ene out from her left temple a lock of her flowing hair, and placed it upon a white handkerchief near the front edge of the rostrum, covering the lock with part of the handkerchief, and then stepped back to the cabinet door, resting her hands quietly on her side and the door; when all of a sudden, the lock of hair flitted itself out, very serpent like, and crawling near to Belle's feet, ascended on the out side of her dress, halting for a moment about her waist, and then attached itself to where it belonged. Min nie announced my name, and daid, "Your Squaw em want em table on stand." Table and chair being put on to the rostrum; Mattle (my wife) appeared in costume heretofore de scribed, beautiful as an abgel, bowed gracefully and took her seat near the stand, called for a knife and brought a pancil to a very sharp point; then resting her elbow and hand as de scribed in a former searce, penned the following beautiful lines:

marks she was quite intimate with their thoughts, and object of their visit here. Belle made her appearance, now give orders for tempering the light, and then brought the me dium to the door, moving in such ways as to satisfy any skeptic of the presence of two distinct personages: Belle was dressed

IN PORS WHITE,

having a large silk shawl thrown loosely over her shoulders. She conversed freely for some minutes, and then retired. A young lady next appeared, and gave her name as Mary Jane Hurd; was recognized by her father, who resides near Bouth Bend, Ind. This scene was very affecting to the father. The lady (spirit) was neatly appareled in white waist dress with what seemed to be a dark silk skirt, and fide slik sash arranged about her waist. A tall gentlemanly looking person next made his appearance, dressed in a neat fine black suit, hair dark and eye brows heavy, with chin beard. He was instantly recognized by Wm. Garner, of Council Biuffs, as Samuel Dillan, his son in law, who passed to Spirit life in April last. He walked near the front of the rostrum, and acknowledged Mr. Garner's iden tity by taking him by the hand. This being his first materialization, he darted back quickly, when Minnie remarked, "Bam em fraid him lose himself." Now a strange lady (spirit) appeared, very beautiful in form, and me-dium size. The upper front of her dress was white with dark straps over her shoulders, plack silk lace apron and white stockings. Her hair was dark and hung down to her shoulders. Making no special sights of recog-nition for any one. I saked her to direct her hand toward her friend, when she immediately waved it in a way

TO ENCINCLE ALL

She then retired, leaving a good impression on the sudience. Now, and last, a fine looking lady (spirit) appeared, drassed in black, and was readily recognized by Robert Wicker-sham, of Wilmington, Osio, as being his wife. She walked forward, patted him gently on the band and retired hand and retired.

I have been more particular in describing the apparel, that the unobserving reader may see the impossibility of the medium taking in-to the cabinet, so many different suits, especi-ally as she herself had to be carried up stairs in a chair to her cabinet A lively conversa-tion now took place inside the cabinet between Minnie, the Indian Squaw, and Bill the negro. The conversation represented them as being a dispute; and this controversy a satisfy any reasonable mind, that there was then the dialect of two distinct nationalities, and neither one of them that of the medium. Beance closed.

\$3.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. NO 19 SINGLE COPIES EIGHT CENTS. PLAIN VIEW OF ALL, with a clear and distinct voice heard by all, complimented the committee controlling the seances in the highest terms, thanking them in behalf of the spirit band to which she belonged, for the care they had taken of their medium, ever surrounding her, as far as possible, with pleasant and harmonious relations, and by their sympathies sustained her against the unjust attacks, and sneering insin-ustions of dishonest skeptics. In admitting parties to the scance room, money is not made a consideration. The unappreciative are not invited, and the dishonest skeptic, when known, is not admitted. Those who attend are required to treat the medium and company with proper respect. Should any refuse to comply with the conditions, they are at once expelled. Great care in seating the audience is used, and perfect order maintained. She (Mrs. Stewart) refused to travel for the purpose of giving reances; in this she is fully sustained by the committee and her spirit band. Belle, in her remarks upon this subject, said, "That those mediums where traveling for this purpose, are constantly coming into rapport with new and antagonistic, relations, and can not develop readily into higher conditions." By the introduction of ventilating pipes, the cabinet is made as comfortable as an open room. In short, everything tending to promote comfort and development of the medium is introduced regardless of expense. This should be done for all true and genuine mediums, if we would be blessed with relations of wisdom and love from the Supernal planes. We the undersigned do certify that the above is a true and correct account of the seances given at Mrs. Stewar, a rooms, and that we

were eye witnesses to the same.

JOHN THOMAS, LOS Angles, California. ROBT. WICKENSHAM, Wilmington, O.

- H. G. PITKIN, Memphis, Mo. WM GARNER, Council Bluffs, Iows. I. P. E. WHEDON, Winterset, Iows.

MEDIUMBILIP OF MISS LAURA MORGAN

During my recent visit at Terre Baute, I made it a part of my business to attend the seances of Miss Laura, daughter of John L. and Mary Ann Morgan, now in her fourteenth summer; and though her mediumistic powers are by no means fully developed, I am induced, from a sense of justice due her, to write up a brief sketch of her wonderfully promising spiritual "gifts," as witnessed by myself and others. True, like most of other mediums,

that none of you ask any questions while she is writing, but all of you keep quiet. Please now set a chair on the rostrum.

Mr. Hook and myself placed the stand and chair on the rostrum as directed, when Belle retired, and gave place to one who came out neatly attired in a dark brown justre dress and basque, white collar and other neat fixinga about her neck, white wristlets, dark ribbon or belt around her waist, and white cotton stockings and gaiters upon her feet. Her hair was very dark and hung

IN MASSIVE CURLS

around her neck and shoulders. Beveral times she threw those curls back over her shoulders with her left hand, quite visible to all. I have described Mattle thus particular for two reasons; first, because she promised ere I left home for this place, through the mediumship of my aged mother, to make her appearance to me, if possible, in this identical style, as I told her that I could better recognize her in this manner of apparel than any other. My broth-er Amos heard her thus promise me. My second reason is, that hundreds of her friends and acquaintances in earth-life, will readily recognize her identity from this her native style of costume. Mattie made her bow, walk-ed gracefully to the stand, taking her seat in the chair. Called for a knife to sharpen a pencil, and after using it for that purpose, re marked, "I guess this will do.". Bhe then ad-justed a sheet of foolscap on the stand for writing, rested her left elbow on the stand with her hand up to her left temple and forehead, as if in a meditative mood, holding at the same time the pencil in her right hand. Looked at me now an instant, as I thought, with a smile of gratitude over her countenance, for my face was within four feet of hers, and wrote the following communication which give verbatim et literatim.

"BRANCE ROOM, BFIRIT ROSTRUM, June 24th.

DEAR MR. MENDENHALL :-- I take pleasure in fulfilling my promise. I think you still have that much conflicace in me. You sak have that much confidence in me. You ask me to day to write you a lengthy communica-tion on any subject that I saw fit to write on. I am happy, but I can't see as it has ever been religion that has caused my happiness. I look at religion like this; if every body wanted to go to Europe, one starting from one point, and one from another, and so on, we would all get there. All striving for Heaven, one going this way and another that way, and fin-ally all get there: the only thing I look at is lly all get there; the only thing I look at is this—so many get here on some one else's re-sponsibilities, and a Bpiritualist gets through on his own responsibilities. Let mother alone, Mr. Mendenhall, in her religious views; her mind is not in a condition to receive Bpir ber mind as not in a condition to receive Bpir-itualism. She will get through safe if she does have to how on some one else's responsibili-ties. Not know that mother is old, and like many other old people, has become childish in many things. I must dematerialise myself. Good bye, Ms. Mustimustal. P. 8. I thank the audience very kindly for their kind attention.

an intimate friend since her departure to snit it-life, of Miss Thayer. Miss Thayer thought, she readily recognized her, as she had quently seen her clairvoyantly. A Mr. J. Thomas, of Los Angelos, Cal., thought, too, that he recognized her person. Mrs. Teed was dressed in apparel very much like in style to that in which I saw her attired in Chico, in 1878 Those last two persons were unable to manifest further evidence of their identity. Shance closed and we all felt that it was good to be there.

JUNE 29 h. LIGHT SEANCE, No. 2 Before inditing the phenomena witnessed at this seance, it is but justice to the medium; also her managers, that I speak of her (Mrs. Stewart) ill health, especially as it seemed at this period, as it will show what wonderful phenomena may be expected of her when in pos session of her full powers in good health. Mrs. Stewart had been complaining for some days from the effects of common female troubles; then, upon this, she was thrown into apparently an irrecoverable condition of weak ness on beholding her little daughter, as was then thought, badly wounded by falling from an iron picket fence, though we are glad to say, the wound was not so severe as expected, and the little girl is quite recovered. Mrs. Stewart had not been able to give any seances for five nights, and we were fearful that she could not be used for sometime to come, with safety; but as there were many persons from various localifies, extending from California to Ohio, waiting anxiously to witness the demonstra-tions of their immortality as given by the an-gels, it was suggested by Dr. Pence and H. G. Pitkins, that we consult Mrs. Stewart's controlling band with regard to her safety in giving a seance in her present condition. This done, Charles Smith, Supt. of the Band, consented, and the medium was actually

CARRIED UP STAIRS

to the seance room and down again in a chair, feeling none the worse of the act, as she in-forms me this morning, but bids fair for a forms me this morning, but blas fair for a speedy recovery. Qaite a number of persons were present, and atter music by Dr. Pence. Minnle announced, "Me got em medium good now, but me an't go em give much show em to night, cause medium not well." Balle now ap-peared, bid the time of night, and then re-marked, in tones of much feeling and sympamarked, in tones of much feeling and sympa-thy for the medium, "I am sorry to have to say, we can not give a good seance to night, for the medium is in very bad condition. Please don't urge anything. We take pleasure in deing all we can, and will do the very best we can under the circumstances." With these remarks, Balle, in her pure white dress, retired to the cabinet.

A fine looking gentleman soon app the rostrum, in dark suit, white front or shirt bosom and in stocking feet. He seemed to be glad of this his first opportunity of showing himself from the Summer-land, walkmany things. I most domaterialise myself. Good bye, Mn. Musromanal. P. 8. I thank the audience very kindly for their kind attention. Marrin Manpanal. Allow me to say, here, Mettie sevared the sheet of paper with a penkniffe, and passed the half containing the communication to me, and then with a bow, retired to the cabinet, re-

Oh! who can estimate the worth, Of spirit's way to come to earth? How desolate our friends would be, If we could not return to thee.

We, on earth may no more meet. Mournful seems this mystery; We may hold communion sweet; Angels whisper this to me

We may not her form discern, Ye we know she will return. She's gone to join a noble band Who loves her in the Summer-land.

Mattle passed the paper to the front edge of the table, when I arose and asked her if she was done, to which she bowed and whispered "Yes, Sir." Bid the time of evening and retired.

Bill now appeared in a white shirt, dark pants, with a leather belt around his waist, and white stockings, but soon returned and came out with a pair of heavy stogas. Expressed himself as having great confidence in the au dience; spoke of his having been a slave in Virginia, but that he is a free man now. He sat flat upon the floor, to give his measure, patted upon his person with his hand to show his solidity, whistigd and played many other his solidity, whistled and played many other of his regular negro pranks. I think he is the blackest fellow I ever saw./ Bill now retired, and a young man by the name of Henry Wright appeared, dressed in a fine suit of black, and conversed with his mother, moved freely over the rostrum, and then retired. Next, a young man, Charles Ulry, made his appearance with vesture similar to the last de-scribed, with the addition of a hat, which he lifted and made his bow. He was unable to converse, and shortly retired. *Either he or converse, and shortly retired. 'Either he or Henry, (I do not remember which), left his measure in height on the front of the cabinet, measure in height on the ront of the cabines, which he marked with pencil. A very fine looking lady next appeared, in neat dark cos-tume, and was recognized by a Mr. Eyestone, of Orawfordsville, Ind., as Miss Eilie Cum-mins. She advanced to the front of the ros-trum and seknowledged his identity by pat-tion his hand then without

trum and acknowledged his identity by pat-ting his hand, then retired. Minnie now remarked that Mrs. Teed, Mag-gie, and many other spirit friends were pres-ent and anxious to materialise; but that Mrs. Teed had great sympathy for the medium in her weak condition, and their materialization was deferred till a future seance. Audience dismissed with a surety of having seen and conversed with the angels. JULY 1st, LIGHT BHANCH, NO. 4 About twenty five persons present, smong whom were three new arrivals (ladies) from Oleve-land, Ohio, Medium cabisetter, and music by Dr. Pense. Minnie announced har presence, and directed her conversation to the lady ar-rivals from Oleveland, showing from her re-

JULY 21, LIGHT BRANCE, No. 5 -All things in order. Minnie announced the medium in her possession. Soon an elderly lady (epirit) made her appearance, with black dress, white cap with black border and black silk handkerchief. This lady was readily recognized by Mr. J. Thomas, as being his mother. There was quite a resemblance in the general appear-ance of the mother and son. She walked for-ward, shook hands with Mr. Thomas and then retired. Belle came next in her usual costume of white, and conversed freely with all who sought to converse with her. The main dis-course was on the subject of mediumship as dictated by Charles Smith, Superintendent of the band. It will not be long, I trust, before Belle will be able to deliver a good lecture to a public audience. In reply to a question per taining to clothing that spirits appear ice, she remarked, "We bring the clothing with us; make them by machinery in the Spirit-vorld,

OF VERY FINE MATERIAL.

wear them here and gather grosser material surrounding us here, and make them visible to you. She remarked, that in her materialized form, she was as supple as when in her earth-life, loved to come back and converse with her friends, but preferred her spirit-life to this; her friends, out preferred her spirit-life to this; gave a short history of her former life and re-tired. Samuel Dillen next appeared in black suit, was recognized by Mr. Garner, with whom he shook hands heartily and disap-peared. Minnie now announced my name and said, "Chief em first time Rusw em, what wear em fair round em neck, come em back, come now. Not em rquaw em what write em; first time squaw em." Soon Maggie (my first companion) came out in black, with white collar and stockings. Her hair hung in ringlets or curls down to her shoulders, she looked very natural, shook hands with me and retired Next a young man dressed in black, announce of his name, shook hands with and was recog nized by a Mr. Eyestone, as being his son is asc. Now came a good looking boy, dreased rather in showman style, announced his name and shook hauda with his brother; was recognizid as Henry Wright. He passed into the cabinet, and soon placed himself in a sitting posture in the aperture, perhaps a minute, and then descended carefully out on to the rostrum, bringing the curtain out with him. Retiring to cabinet, Belle soon came again, adjusted the curtain in a manner very like a good house curtain in a manner very like a good house keeper, and then spoke of their purpose to make great improvement in the phenomena ere long. Books sulogisingly of Mr. Mott as a medium, and regretted very much that he failed to get have; as we had expected him on a visit. Bells called my name now, and said abe was going to write me a communication before I left for home-bid us good evening and retired. Seance closed. Now, in conclu-eion, I wish to add, for the instruction of those who are interested in developing me-diams, that Mrs. Stewart's rapid and wonder-ful development, is doubtless due to the supe-rior management of the instruction. In her ad-dress, Hells (spirit), is full meterialised form shanding upon the restrum, in

Laura sometimes fails to satisfy the profound skep to, and even the expectancy of her many frie is, yet, her places of phenomena, if given but - short time back, would have astonished the m st marvelous mind. Her phases of medium suip are such as the exhibition of materializ.d hands in the day light, independent siste writing, and music on plane. One satisfactory element connected with her seances, is, she will not sit for any phenomena only under genuine test conditions, being well tied, with her hands

FILLED WITH FLOUR,

and will allow search to be made, by opening the cabinet door at any instant of the occur-ring phenomena. I have seen in day time, when Laura was in the cabinet under test as above described, a dozen hands, one at a time, of all sizes from that of a small child up to full grown, thrust out of the sparture, with palms of the hands open, minus flour; thus showing they were not Laura's. Bells and other instruments are used when in cabinet, Her independent siste writing differs in some respects from that of other mediums. Instead of the pencil being reduced to the small di-mension of a wheat grain or apple seed, the spirit, with her, uses a common length pencil, while Laura holds the slate in one hand under cover. I have in gas light circles, in her presence, held the slate myself, when the spirit would receive the pencil from my flagers and write a short communication thereon, with a detached materialized hand in fair view of all present, Luurs's hand at the same time being tied and filled with flour. Bometimes the spirit-would draw on the alate an imperfectly formed face, and sometimes hide th from our view, and return it only when I would confess my inability to find it.

On several occasions, the spirits played mu-On several occasions, the spirits played mu-sic on the plano, manifesting a fair degree of musical skill; frequently allowing us all to see their materialized flagers strike the keys. Mattie, (my wife) played for me, a piece en-titled, "I will send for you shortly." It was 'a beautiful piece, moderately well executed. In conclusion, Laura bids fair, if under good conditions to core with the celebrated mediconditions, to cope with the celebrated mediums at an early day. Cerro Gordo, Ind.

Suicide of a Dog.

A recent number of the Bress Spirite con-tains an interesting article on the "Bufcids of Animals." It states: "The rening before hast a little dog was seen to descend to the banks. of the river near the Pont-Royal, and eagarly look about as if interrogat-ing the waters. Presently the form of a man was seen, but adon samk out of sight. The dog no ionger hasitated, but swam to the spot, dired down, returned, dived again, and re-monoting the maters. He had j dued his matter," "Madame B, of Rue St. Anne, had a dog sho dearly loved, and who dearly loved his mis-trees. Madame B died, and the utmost Sho could not assume the grief of her pst. Plain-tive often and a refutal of food expressed his sorrow, and one day he was in the lap of Mad-ame B, a piece at an open window, he lesped out and was hilled." A recent number of the Reeus Spirite con-

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Farewell Words.

Having edited the New York department of the RELIGIO PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL for several years, and finding my time exceedingly occupied with healing the sick and my literary duties. I have now concluded to close my la bors in this department and bid my readers, many of whom have spoken so kindly of my humble efforts, an affectionate adieu. I shall thus leave the department open to some one who can devote more time and give more items of interest than I have done, in case the pro-prietors of the JOURNAL shall see fit to continue it. My intercourse with Mr. Jones and Mr. Bundy has been pleasant and harmonious, and for their kindnesses and courtesies I am under many obligations. At times I shall send a communication to the readers of the JOURNAL, and thus keep up the old links of acquaint-ance. The energy of the JOURNAL, the finan-cial and business skill of its managers, its strong blows against the free-love heresy have with many other things commended it strong-ly to my mind. I had expressed my opinions on the free love question before I. with others, was called upon to give them. While I by no means would charge all free lovers with advof cating free lust, yet it strikes me that human passion and animalism have a great deal to do with their theories. Barnum says liquor drinkers reason from the stomach, but I fear. too many free-lovers reason from the back brain. Mayriage should doubtless be modified so as not to be a despotiam, and the laws for a harmonious unlen of the sexes with temperamental adaptations should of course be better understood, but it seems to me absolutely necessary that there should be some legal 'restric, tions, especially for woman's protection, both during and after marriage. In case a married couple find they can not after an carnest and sincere effort, live together in peace, a rational divorce law should be appealed to. In the JOURNAL's fight against impurity in

the social relations, I say God speed! Let us be in earnest against wrong doing, tender against wrong doers, except when the public safety requires their exposure. In their Magazine for the young, the LITTLE

BOUQUET, they are doing the younger mem-bers of our spiritual households, an exceedingly great favor. It is a beautiful work, furn-ished at just two thirds the price of ordinary, magazines of the same size, and is full of de-lightful lessons and pleasant reading matter for minds which are in a plastic condition, and which by all means should be rightly formed.

The fact that the RELIGIO PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL COMPANY have built themselves a palatial home, six stories high, as a headquar-ters for the Spiritualists of the whole West, is a matter of pride to all of us, and must give a feeling of independence to its owners. If, be fore very leng they shall see their way clear to publish a nest and spicy daily paper, under able editorship and devoted to humanity and free thought, it will be another great blessing to the community. There is many a scheeless fring at Spiritualists in our present dailies, which the retort of a sharp editor could throw into confusion and teach the Bender more prudence in his remarks.

Friends of men and angels, hold up the hands, not only of these publishers, but of every other worthy editor and publisher in the shin-ing cause of progress. The battle of Gog, and Magog is to be fought! The great contest between truth and error is at hand! Humanity is to be emancipated, besulified, glorified!, Lift your voices, wield your pens, put on the whole armor of knowledge, and love, and truth, and if in the battle you shall sometimes bleed and sometimes grow faint, remember that.victory shall crown you at last, and a dia-dem of immortal life be placed upon your heads when you reach the brighter shores beyondi

And now a few words about myself before closing. In the (Monthly) Journal of Life, which I propose as an exponent of a better science of life, I shall ask no money until sufficient encouragement has been given for car-tying it through safely. Those willing to sub-scribe, may send in their names, not their money, as an encouragement. Its price will not exceed \$1 50 per annum. I am gradually developing a somewhat extensive work on Human Life and its Relations to the Visible and Invisible, which I wish to is sue during the coming year or years, and, I wish to gain as many facts and phenomena of real life, which are remarkable and thorough-ly proven as possible, especially such as are connected with the dynamic and spiritual forces, with the healing of the sick and with the future as well as the present life. I shall be thankful to receive as account of individ-ual experiences written concisely, and with permission to publish them. The color or character of the magnetic emanations from different parts of the human head or body, as seen by clairvoyance would be highly interest-ing and instructive. The facts of the invisible are yet to be woven into a complete science and will at last give man the true key of power. I have now running through the press, a handsome chart of health, over a yard long, whose bold type is intended to proclaim to all surrounding eyes nature's gospel of life and health. By being hung up in our homes, and schools and lecture rooms, the same chart can preach its lesson for years until even stupid persons may take heed and obey. Its headings are as follows: The Laws of Nature, the Law of Power, the Law of Harmony, how to Pro-mote Health; how to Destroy Health; How to Cure Disease; How to Dress; How to Eat; What to Eat; How to Bathe; How to Sleep, etc. It is intended to be a self-doctor, which will greatly ald the parent and teacher in rear-ing the wounce on true and high sanitary prining the young on true and high sanitary prin-ciples. In a few days as soon as it is issued ciples. In a few days as soon as it is issued the Raisero-Philosophical Publishing House, will be abundantly supplied with it. Its price unmounted will be 30 cents, postage 5 cents; mounted with rollers, binding and varnish 60 cents, postage 8 cents. It is furn-ished thus cheap that it may be spread by agents and others into all quarters.

sea, in the snowy fastnesses of the far north, and on the burning sands of the Great Sabara Desert. The forms of deceased friends flitted across it, and messages were displayed on white sheets, or paper screens held up before the secress' syc. Anon a mounted cavaller would dash into the field of vision, or the exciting episode of a lion chase be exhibited. Take it all in all it is one of the most carlous of the phenomena of the school of magic The potency of the magic mirror, way vouched for in the earliest historic periods. The an-cient Egyptian soothsayers used a drop of ink in a polished metallic basin, or a dark fluid held in the paim of the hand. In modern times the most famous among the adepts in the form of divination was Dr. Dee, whose magic crystal is still preserved in the British Museum, and who fell a victim to the ignorant

intolerance of his times. The true makic mirror is prepared by a High-castle priest, with solemn and peculiar cere-monies. Its potency is supposed to depend up on the nature of the ceremodies, and it may be misde to represent either the dark or the light side of nature_to attract either good or evil spiritual influences.

Very large sums have sometimes been paid for a good mirror, and the one in question was thought a great bargain at the price of \$250 it having come from India -Spiritual Scientist.

Thoughts About Religion, and Common Sense Views of Spiritualism.

BY D. D RELDEN.

"It must be so-Plato, thou reasonest well! Else, whence this pleasing hope, this fond desire.

This longing after immortality !"

In further discussing the evidences tending to prove that Spiritualism is a fact, before giving my own personal experience to some extent, as I propose to do in this article. I desire to state another rule of reason, which I deem more particularly applicable to the class of evidence I am about to present, believing it will be of service to us in our endeavor to arrive at correct conclusions respecting these spiritual phenomena. It is this: As the facts tending to prove any given proposition are multiplied, the probability of its correctness is not only increased, but the probability of the truth df each one of the supposed facts is also increased. That this rule may be the better understood, let us sgain illustrate. Scientists make discovery, or believe they do, that the earth .is depressed at the poles twenty-six miles, and that it is correspondingly bulged at the equator-being turnip-shaped. They can not ascertain this fact with satisfactory cer-tainty. But so far as the discovery goes it in-dicates that the earth bas been at one time a molten mass; and that it has been rounded by the same law that moulds the dew drop, its de pressed and bulged condition being due to its revolutionary motion. All this seems probable enough, provided other facts be found to support the supposition. They reason thus: If this is a truth, the other planets must have been moulded by the same law, and each should be bulged and depressed in a ratio corresponding to their quantities of matter and the rapidity of their motion. Jupiter being more than twelve hundred times larger than the earth, with a revolution every ten hours, abould be depressed at her poles six thousand miles. Addressing their attention now to Jupiter, they find the facts corresponding exsctly to their theory. But they can not be wholly certain of the fact, though the probabilities are a hundred to one that it is correct. To remove this doubt they now direct their observation to the earth. They find that the earth contains heat, and that as they penetrate the earth, the heat is increased at a rate which would give them moulted matter at a depth of less than a hundred miles. They also find that wherever there are volcanic cruptions at any point on the earth's surface, that there are simultaneous disturbances at other craters thousands of miles distant; indicating that the crators of volcances are but the breathing places of the flery mass beneath; and that they each border . o a universal sea of molted matter. They are now observing the moon, and find that the relation which it sustains to the earth could exist had the earth the weight of a solid mass. That the phenomenon of the moon can be ac counted for on the supposition that the earth's interior is melted and greatly expanded. These facts are not only all in harmony, but the multiplication of them has increased the probable truth of each of the doubtful facts, and they now unbesitatingly reach the conclusion that Jupiter and the earth, and probably the other planets, are depressed at the poles; as well as that the earth is now, still at no great depth a moulted mass. It may thus be seen that as the facts of Spiritualism are multiplied (and their name and variety are legion) the probability of the spirit-ual hypothesis is not only increased, but also ual hypothesis is not only increased. but also is increased the probable truth of each one of the supposed facts or test cases. Like the stones in an arch, they support each other. Or like the particles and rocks which make up a mountain, they blend and constitute a unit they stand together; and they can not, without doing riolence to twith the amarated doing violence to truth, be separated. Having thus inustrated the rule of cumula tive proof, let us now take a glance at a few of the facts. My wife and myself have a lady friend living at the base of the mountains. twelve miles from Denver, whom we will call Mrs. R , who is a most excellert clairvoyant. We have been acquainted with her intimately for nearly five years-we frequently visit. her at her home and she as frequently stopping with us in Denver, and sometimes quistly visiting with us for a week or more at a time; thus giving us opportunity to investigate and probe this matter, if possible, to the bottom. This Mrs. R. possesses intelligence and truth-fulness in a high degree. Bo that after this long and intimate acquaintance we still regard her as one of the most worthy persons we have ever nown. Our acquaintance commenced in lune, 1870 when we called on her at her home, never having seen her before. and she never having seen or beard of us before we hever having seen or seard or us perore we believe. We apologized for having called, strangers as we were, but told her we were in-terested in Spiritualism, and had come to learn, if possible, something more about it. She asked us to be seated, and immediately commanced and described our little son in Spirit the more stid about our little son in Spirit life, whom she said she had seen enter with us, with wonderful accuracy, giving us at the same time many other tests and wonderful proofs of bis personal presence, which I can not now relate In the year 1866 I had two native gold rings manufactured at Central City, of a peculiar pettern, one of which Mrs. B. and myself soon after presented to a lady friend in Ohio, whom I will call Mrs. W. 'The other, was worn by Mrs. B on her watch chain, which on the oc-Mrs. B on her watch chain, which on the oc-casion I am about to describe she had on her person. On the 17th of July, 1870; the lady in Ohio to whom we had given the ring de-parted this life. Upon receiving intelligence of her death, a few days enbasquently, we made another visit to the house of our friend Mrs. R. No person in this Territory that we are aware of ever knew or even heard of our Ohio friend, and Mrs. R. certainly did

not know that any such person had ever lived.

Upon meeting Mrs. R upon that day, how ever, she informed us immediately that our son had visited her frequently, and that he had introduced to her, in spiritual life, a lady (giving correctly the Christian name of our de-ceased friend) introducing her as his teacher. ceased friend) introducing her as his teacher. We requested a personal description, not dis-closing any-knowledge on our part, and ob-tained one wonderfully minute and correct in every particular. While we were thus talking, Mrs R. started up and made the following re-marks: "Why, she's here now." She shows a ring on her left hand pointing to it with her right. She bows to you and aniles, as much as to say you gave it to her, and she directs my attention to Mrs. B.'s chain." Continuing she said : "It was not a plain ring like the one see on Mrs. B.'s hand, but one of those t see on Mrs. B.'s hand, but one of those chased ones." Then getting up and walking close up to Mrs. B so as to inspect her chain, she said: "Why, it is precisely like the one on your chain. It is a fac simile of that." The matter of having presented this rang to Mrs. W. had entirely gone out of our m nds, and it took a moment's thought to recall the matter to memory. to memory.

Mrs. R. often told us of children she saw in spirit life in the company of our son, giving such descriptions of them as that we readily recognized them as the departed children of our friends in the East. In two instances and gave the names of the children thus seen; and instances, numbering not less than six that I now recall to memory, where she had des-cribed persons otherwise wholly unknown to her, she readily and confidently identified and picked out their photographs under the most officult circumstances.

We have talked with Mrs. R. time and again as we say by the hour, in the fullest confidence. reasoning and speculating upon this matter of hearing and seeing in every possible aspect of it, and have thereby, we think, sounded her mind, which, though by no means shallow, is yet apparently as transparent as water to its very depths, and we feel sure that both she and her husband, a man of excellent good judg-ment, believe and trust in the matter of her visions, as they trust the earth upon which they tread.

I have never visited Dr. Blade, the great alate writing medium of New York, but I have learned so much about him through those trust, that I do not besitate to state that one may go there a stranger, concealing his name taking with him two common school alates placed face to face, and securely screwed to-gether before leaving home, having a small piece of a siste pencil between them, and may never lay his hands off his siste nor let them go out of his sight for one moment. And yet under these conditions he may have his slates written full on the sides facing each other, and the matter written may relate to many matters known only to him, and some deceased friend, whose name will be signed to the communica tion. A very particular friend by name of M. whose honesty and competency can not be questioned for a moment, a wealthy citizen of New York, now traveling in Europe, lost son, who died here in Denver in the month of July, 1871. He is not a Spiritualist, but at my suggestion he called on Dr. Slade; and under date of Dec. 10. 1871, he wrote me the following results: "The Doctor and myself took a seat at a plain table say about three feet square, and very soon after placing our hands upon it raps were heard under it and on our chairs. Dr. 8. asked if any friend of mine were present, and the affirmative answer was He then took an ordinary school-slate given. and held it under the table between us with one hand, while the other hand rested on mine on the top of the table. Before placing the slate under the table he placed on it a small piece of siste pencil about the size of a kernel of wheat. He held the siste close up to the bottom of the table, consequently the only space between it and the table was that made by the frame of the slate. I immediately could most distinctly hear the sound of writing on the slate, and on examination there was plainly written: 'My dear father, I am doing all I can to give you proof of my existence. The signature was not very legible, except the being too near the corner of the slate to write it in full. The slate was again in the same manner placed under the table and again the writing distinctly heard, the result was 'My dear father, I am so happy to meet you here this morning.' (Signed) A. W. (Signing the full name of the deceased son.) Dr. 8. then banded me the slate and .I held.it under the table and received a communication without bis touching it. Dr Slade then pro duced a plain, small tized, eight keyed accor-deon, and handed it to me to examine, which I did both externally and internally, and as I am well acquainted with the construction of the instrument, was well satisfied that there was no deception in it. Dr. Slade then beld it in one hand by the strip on the bottom, not touching either the keys or the bellows part. the instrument being in plain view. requested a tune played, when 'Home Sweet Home' was sweetly played with taste and feeling. Anoth er communication was received as follows: 'If you will come again we will give you more.' Our sitting then ended. I am aware that many would say that I am deceived in all this, but under the circumstances I believe myself to be the most competent judge, and fully believe that I was not deceived. The room was the back parter, and I should say about 16x18 feet in size. The table stood in the middle of the room without covering and open underneath. The manifestations were in open day, about 11 a' m., and no person was in the room but Dr. Slade and myself." I am the more ready to accept the report of Mr. W_____, because I have had similar experi-ence myself. It was here in Denver, in Sep-tember, 1874, two of na had a stitting with Mrs. Hollis, of Louisville, Ky., in open day, when we received communications written on a alate purporting to come from persons who died before Mrs. Hollis was born. She was a stranger to us, and we, to her, and yet the names of at least six individuals well known to us were written on the slate under circumtances which render it absolutely impossible that the writing could have been done by any human hand. Bome of the persons whose names were written on the slate, died more than forty years ago, and one of them had not been thought of by us, we think, in twenty years, and they were wholly unknown to any person west of Ohlo. When Obaries H. Foster was here in Denver, a year ago, I called on him at his rooms, at the hotel where he stopped, and had a scance with him, which I will describe in part. I called upon bim as a perfect stranger. There chanced to be no one present except his sgent who traveled with him. I feel confident that peither of them had ever seen me before. and I purposely withheld my name, so that Mr. F. had no sort of clue to who I was. In less than had no sort of clue to who I was. In less than two minutes he spoke of a lady and a boy be-ing present together, in spirit life, and said they had came to me. He said the initial let-ters of the lady's name were & A. W., the same as one Obio friend who had been intro-duced to Mrs. R years before. Soon he took up his penell and wrote a communication ad-dressed to me, containing two or three appro-priate sentences, and signed the name of my son to its full, not omitting the initial letter of Taup chais a lais rival from Cinveland, singunal from

the middle name. Subsequently he spoke and "your brother, Andrew C. Belden is here. and will give you a test of his presence." he, "his name will come out on the back of my hand." Holding up his hand I saw the letters A. C. B. coming on his hand. He has a soft white hand; I saw the letters forming. They commenced coming like the blood comes to the surface in a lady a check when the doubt Said the surface in a lady's check when she deeply blushes. The color got deeper and deeper, un-mistakable as the initial letter of my own name on the sign of my office.

Denver, Col.

The "Godless" Common Schools.

The Western Catholic, of Chicago, which is bitterly sectarian and blindly dogmatic, utters the following distribe against the American common-school system:

"One of the most striking signs of the infldelity of the age in which we live is the ignoring by the Government of religion in education. This fact also exhibits as strong a line of demarkation between Catholicity and Pro-testantism as do the radical differences be-tween the two in actual dogmas of faith. The heretics of the period, most of whom should, perhaps, be termed Atheists, place secular be-fore religious instruction; elevate the earth above heaven; the body above the soul, and prefer time to eternity. It was similar infa-mous principles which infidelized France and caused her to retrograde instead of holding her place in the van of European nations. Di rectly religion was excluded from her schools they became mere training places for godless firebrands and incendiaries, who are all em-braced in the general designation—Communists. Order was turned into disorder, and the country reverted to chaos. To this are we drifting in the United States. The premoni-tory signs may be more easily read than the prophet interpreted the writing on the wall; and as surely as he foresaw, by reason of a turning from God, the greatness and glory of an ancient Kingdom parsing away, we may forsee that the vastness in extent, wealth, and power of this Republic will not avail to make the people truly prosperous and happy when stripped of religion. All the stock arguments hashed and rehash-

ed up from time to time by the Protestant press in favor of our common school system have been answered and refuted centuries ago First principles teach us that parents are the custodians of the moral; religious, and physi-cal welfare of their offspring. These natural guardians ought not to be custed of their jurisdiction by any process of artificial law. all things Nature is superior to art; and quite as much mischlef is worked if we seek to de-stroy the natural guardianship of children as if we fly in the face of Nature in any other respect, such, for example, as setting the plain rules of health at defiance. The State is only entitled toestand in loco parentis towards those little ones who have lost their natural proteo tors, and even then the evident wishes and intentions of the parents ought to be carried out by proxy. Such of them, and they are a third of Chicago's population, as desire that religious and secular education should go hand in hand ought not to be balked in that desire/by any human law.

The corollary to be deduced from the gener al principles stated is, that the denominational system of education is the only sound one. It is just as economical as any other. The injus-tice of Protestantism is singularly exemplified by its permitting the Catholics to pay for two systems, as they are compelled to do under the present order of things. They are taxed for the common schools, which they can not use, and they have to support, in addition, their own educational establishments.

[Why can't they use the common schools? Three-fourths of them have done so for the past four-score years .-- ED.]

Not to put the matter too finely, this is merely legal robbery, a feat that is no more to be commended than the occupation of the highwayman. To say that such a state of affairs is anomalous would be to employ a feeble expression. All unsound theories, when reduced to practice, inevitably lead to anomalies, of which the case in point is a striking instance. But the injustice of making Catholics pay 200 cents on the dollar against /Protestants' 100 cents for education is trifling compared with the graver evils which are wrought in this connection; for, after all, money is a small mat ter when set off against immortal souls and so cial disorder. We venture to assert that our common schools are nothing but nurseries and hot-beds of infidelity, and, moreover, they turn out bad citizens.

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A Magic Mirror.

A lady resident in a large city in New York State purchased some time along in Europe one of those magic mirrors in whose black conceve surface the "conscious clairvoyant," as Maj. Buckley called those whose interior vision is opened while the person is awake, are able to see the wonderful phantasmsgoria of the solid source of the solid source of the solid source of the source of the source of the source of the solid source of the source of the solid source of the solid source of the solid source of the source of the solid source of the sourc the spirit world.

the spirit world. It is formed apparently out of a great black onyr, some 15 inches in diameter, and is pol-ished more highly than cut glass, is framed in black, and rests upon a crimson silk pad in a handsome morocoo case. At a recent seance the powers of this bowl of fate were fully ex-emplified. A clairvoyant woman gased at it, and for more than two hours described without a moment's intermission landscapes, emble-matic groups, access transpiring by land and

[The morals of our citizens, who have received their education in the common schools, will at least compare favorably with the morals of those who have been taught in schools under charge of priests. --- ED.]

No sound Catholic would enter a Protestant No sound Catholic would enter a Processary church or have his child go to any but an er-clusively Catholic school. Neither a Protest-sat school nor one in which religion is ignored suits a Catholic parent or child. The former would rather allow the lafter to grow up in ignorance of the alphabet than enter such a We do not care now to elaborate on place. the iniquify; it has been too often exposed. We only recur to the matter as changes are being made in the Board of Education, and, therefore, it were reasonable to suppose that a new leaf would be turned over. We have litthe faith, however, in all the new members nominated by the Mayor. Some of them we know to be extreme bigots, men who would doom a Catholic to the stake and would oust a Catholic from any employment. But it re-mains to be seen whether the common sense of the community will tolerate much longer the injustice complained of towards those who number more than a third of the entire popunumber more than a third of the entire popu-lation of Chicago. If the denominational sys-tem be refused, why not give the Catholics their pro rata share of the school fund, and let them educate their own children? We warn the incoming members of the Board as to how they shall demean themselves. The Catholics must not continue to be plundered as they have been for the support of schools which, as a body, they can not use. We may be told that this matter more properly belongs to the Legislature than to the Board; but the latter have great influence in the connection, and unhave great influence in the connection, and un-lass they exert that influence for good they will bring down upon themselves the execra-tion of all good citizens, whether Catholics or Protestants. - Chicago Tribune.

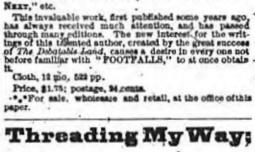
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strange peculiarity, which is its freedom from technical terms, and the barbarous Latin jar-gon of medicine. It is written for the people, in plain and direct language which can not be mistsken.

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"One of the Twelve Apostles!"

To THE EDITOR:-"Who killed Oock Rob-int" "Who hit Billy Pattersont" "Who first started the Spiritual Temple in Bostont" These are all very weighty questions; no doubt in the estimation of "one of the twelve apostles," who rushes into print, to correct a grave error committed by some one writing from Boston, to your paper, signing himself "Observer.

Now, Mr. Editor, as far as I can learn both these correspondents are slightly mistaken. Having been in Boston during the time the subject has been agitated, and being present at several meetings connected therewith, I think I can put you in possession of the facts. The first I heard of the present movement was at the last lecture of Dr. Taylor before the Music Hall Society of Spiritualists. It was there that the present scheme was first mooted by the lecturer, not by the name now given it, but as a "Conservatory of Spiritual Philoso-phy." On several occasions after this the but as a "Conservatory of Spiritual Philoso-phy." On several occasions after this the Doctor called attention to the matter of the Rochester Hall Meetings, and finally at his suggestion, the "call," referred to by your cor-respondent, was issued. This call was main-ly prepared by Dr. Taylor himself at the re-quest of two noble workers in our cause, con-nected with the Children's Progressive Lyce-um, the efforts of the "twelve apostics" havum, the efforts of the "twelve apostles" having utterly failed to consolidate the Boston Union, the Children's Progressive Lyceum and the Ladics' Aid Boclety. The "Call was responded to, and a large

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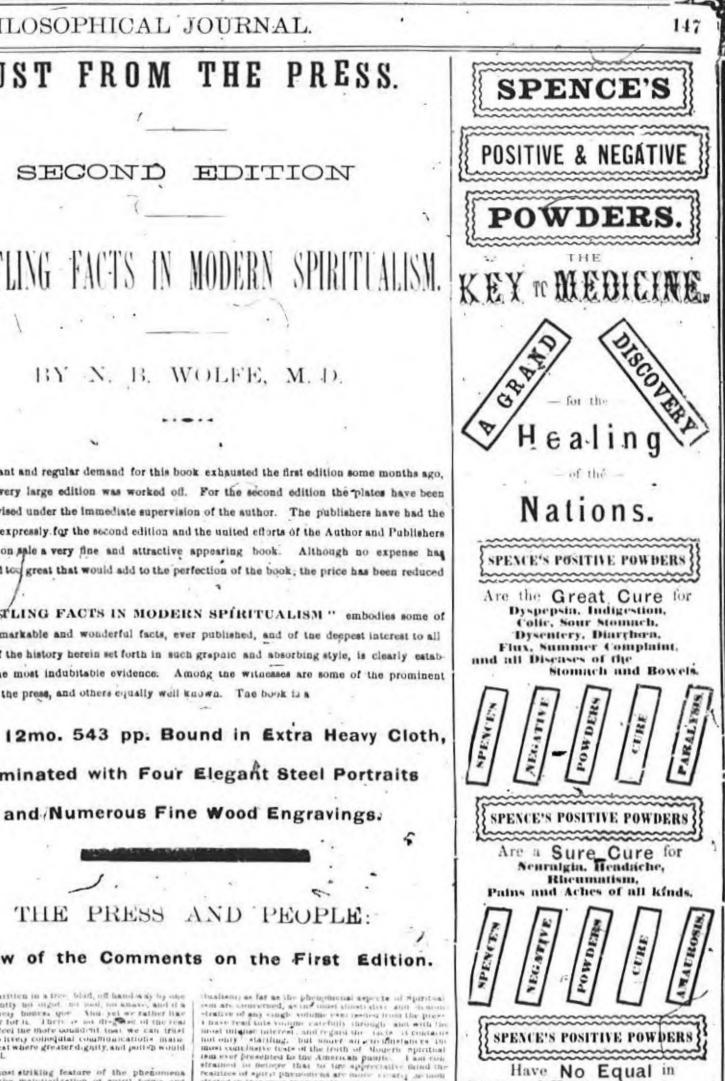
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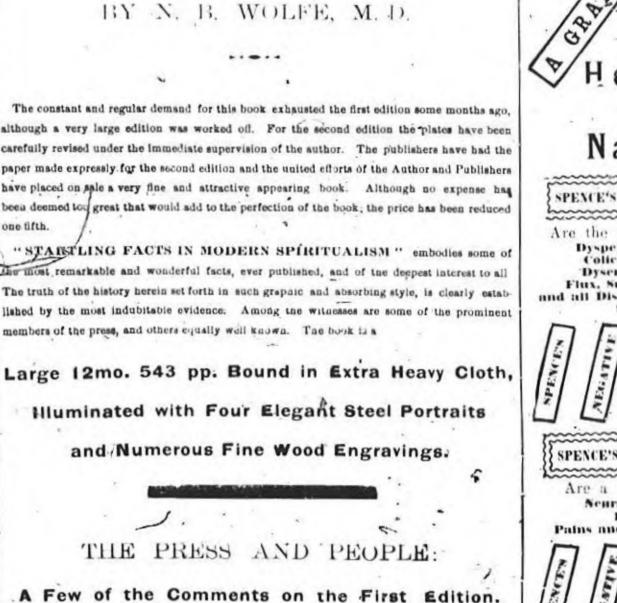


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GOD OR NATURE-WHICH?

The Nature and Power of Cyclones.

A cyclone consists essentially of a rapidly ascending current of air. This involves two other functions: First, a rushing in of the air at the under part of the ascending current; second, an outrushing at the upper. Upon the former of these functions, combined with modifying circumstances, depend the peculiar character and career of the under currents and of the clouds they bear; upon the latter, combined with the same circumstances, the pro portions and direction of motion of the upper currents and of the heavy masses of clouds they bear. There appears to be nothing in the nature of the cyclone itself which can determine the motion of either the upper or under current more toward any one point of the compass than toward the others. This direc-tion of motion relative to the ascending column depends upon the direction and velocity of motion of the latter, and of the 'atmospheric strata in which the influx and efflux take place, modified to some extent by the differ-ing velocities of revolution of the surface of earth at different parallels of latitude, by the form of the earth's furface, and by the variation in the constitution of the atmosphere. If the cyclone column and the atmospheric strata which it penetrates move in the same direction, and with the same velocity, the influx and efflux will take place in nearly equal quantity, on all sides of the column. If they move with different velocities, the direc-tions of exaggeration and diminution of the influx and efflux can be calculated in the same. ray as the direction of a vane on a ship'

works of nature, that his subtle Satanic Majesty does in the human family -- its mission seems to be to tear down, to devastate, to destroyto cause trouble and disasters on all sides! Although it does not seem to be endowed with feelings, yet it, possesses almost unlimited strength, and goes to work as systematically as the general of an invading army. Hear 10 terrific yells! Listen to its savage moans and deep toned inuendoes, and threats of destructtion! See its dark dismal, hideous appearance, as it oscillates to and fro like an enraged beast ready to jump upon its unoffending victims! Observe its diabolical expression extending from the earth to the very heavens where its pinnacle is caressed by the lightning's flash, while it speaks through the avenging thunderbolts; behold its stately tread, as it moves along, unroofing houses, tearing down fences, demolishing trees and barns, destroying crops of golden grain, mangling cattle, inundating fields, and making one general wreek of the industry of man' Gaze at it as it chaps to its unfuriated bosom a flock of sheep, and carries them a half mile, and then dashes them to the ground as if inspired with nothing but hate' See it caress the little child returning home from school, whose heart is as free from guile as the angels of heaven, and

dash her brains out on the hard road, and see it move against that towering church, and with the flerceness of an enraged demon, break it into a thousand fragmenta! Oh! pen can not describe its heartless nature!

If man can murder, steal, commit adultery, and become a demon at heart, what terms of condemnation will you apply to Mr. Cyclone? Talk about devils, fiends, monsters; talk about the evil they do in society, but their bad deeds sink into insignificance by the side of the heartless being whom we designate as Mr. Cyclone. You arrest the 'criminal, give him a fair and impartial trial, and if found guilty, sentence him to the peniten wary; but Mr. Cyclone, one of the institutions of God, supposed to be, is allowed to roam at large, creating famine here, destitution there, death over yonder, great suffering in the west, extensive misery in France,-in fact, he seems to be the greatest criminal of the age! It is well then that the Popular Ecience Monthly has seen fit to take hold of this question, endeavoring to solve the nature of the Cyclone, and we do hope it will eventually be enabled to devise some means whereby it may be controlled, so managed that so much misery will not result from its course.

When a mad or escapes from its enclosure. and pitches right and left into unoffending citizens, it is then that efforts are made to arrest its progress, and bring its insubordinate spirit into subjection. The Cyclone, however, is worse than an enraged or, or an irritated panther, or fractious horse, and science must devise some means to control it. We don't think God has anything more to do with it, than he had in causing the itch on Billy Patterson, or the mumps on Pat Maguire, hence the "ways" that it manifests can be fully determined, and eventually it can be managed as easily as a refractory mule, or a stuborn pas.

The Spiritual Scientist,

THE SPIRITUAL SCIENTIST is the name of a paper published at the Hub, a city which is full of loveliness and the glory of the descendants of the Puritan fathers. We desire to state that Boston is the place referred to, but that it is the capital of Diakkaland, we are not prepared to say. It is there that THE SPIRITUAL SCIENTIST goes forth, endesvoring to make itself felt among the liter. ati of the land. In appearance it is nest, and its contents are well calculated to interest and instruct. The editor is ambitious; he aspires to take the lead among spiritual publications, and to illuminate the world with the grandeur of his thoughts and / the brilliancy of his Spiritualistic théories. That aspiration is strictly legitimate, and so was the attempt of the hunteman to wound the Dog Star Sirius in the thoraz. We do not desire to do anything, or to present a thought, that will wound his sensibilities or dampen his ardor. He is laboring efficiently in the ranks of reformers, and if he will be content to work harmoniously and evenly with us, we will be satisfied, though he has the "Brotherhood of Luxor to assist" him. While, then, we are on cordial terms with the editor of the Scientist, he makes . certain statements on the 203 page, (No. 17) of his paper, that would bother any mind that is not illuminated by the "Brotherhood of Luxor," or has not the wheels' thereof well lubricated with their oil of unders nding . In the first place he presents in an able manner the claims of the SCIENTIST on the Spiritualists, then he makes the astounding declaration that the BANNER OF LIGHT is the "most widely circulated," and that the RELIGIO-PHIL-OSOPHICAL JOURNAL has the "largest circulation." Now we remember that John Henry mide the inquiry of his minister, whether when the Psalmist remarked, "Lord make me know my end," he had any reference to a hard trotting saddle horse? We are equally in as much doubt-though running in a different direction-as John Henry, as to the distinction between the "most widely circulated " and "largest circulation." We presume, however, that he meant in his extraordinary statement, that the BANNER's circulation was like a shotgun that " scatters," while the JOURNAL was like one that contained the same sized-shot in larger quantities, but which didn't "scatter" so badly! Now, as the editor of the SCIENTIST is undoubtedly zealous and ambitious, though ambiguous in his statements, we give him the right hand of fellowship. You know, good brother, it is not loud praying, boisterous exhortations, or noisy sermons that count with the Lord, so much as giving pork, beans and clothing to the poor; nor does noisy pretensions The Ovcione occupies the same position in the | count so much with the people, as the facts,

sir, the facta! We are willing to acknowledge that you publish a very interesting paper ; that "the Brotherhood of Luxor" are a host, and that you are one of the best men living, but having taken the front rank with the RELIGIO PHIL-SOPHICAL JOURNAL, we propose just to keep a few paces ahead of any other paper; and should anything happen to this terraqueous globe in these days of grasshoppers, cyclones, earth quakes, and domestic broils, and it be dirsipated like a snow fiske before the rising sun, you may rest assured that we shall not miss issuing a single number of the JOURNAL, but will open an office immediately in the New Jerusalem!

The editor of the SciEntist may not be aware that the Chicago fire did not seriously interfere with the regular issue of our paper. The following week it went forth-looking singed-of course, but never less bearing the immortal imprint at its head, the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL! In order to do that, we didn't beg, nor accept donations, but went calmly along in the even tenor of our ways, knowing that nothing on this terraqueous sphere could succeed in crushing us! With such a record, we propose to keep in the front rank, and present to the people the most exciting phenomena constantly occurring, and the soundest philosophy, even if the "Brotherhood of Luxor" have made the SCIENTIST their special organ. In conclusion, however, we desire to say, that the SCIENTIST is an excellent paper, and that it will achieve a decided success, we verily believe.

A GHOST IN ALBANY.

An Unknown Human Face that was Distinctly Pressed Against a Pane.

The latest remarkable "ghost story" comes from the Albany (N. Y.) Argus. It appears from that paper that one evening, a week or two since, a lady residing in one of the southern wards was returning to her home, from a social gathering at a private house, near the main of midnight. Ble was accompanied by a main relative who lived in the same house. As they were about to ascend the steps, both glanced upward toward the windows of the second story, and at one of them both saw with perfect distinctness a human face pressed against the pane. The features were not known to either, but presuming it to be h friend of their neighbor (as there was more than one family in the house), nothing strange was thought of it at the time. Before retiring, but after both had bared their feet, the lady and her companion bethought themselves of some article to be procured from the lower part of the house, and, as its exact location was known, they descended without a light. On returning, just as the young gentleman placed his foot upon the landing at the head of the stairs, he felt beneath it a yielding substance, the shape of which was so clearly defined that he exclaimed: "Why, sunty, I stepped on somebody's thumb!" At the same instant the lady, putting down her foot, responded: "I stepped on the hand." No sound of retreating footsteps were heard, and such examination as the darkness permitted failed to discover any human being near them. On procuring a light a moment later, both soon satisfied themselves that no creature of flesh and blood was in the immediate vicinity. Wondering and

Board of Missions and the American Lible Society had been anything but religious organizations, they would not have troubled this insane person's money, but the Devil has done them a great deal of service in one way and another, and they can not understand why they should not use him to bring them a little revenue. The Devil being a recognized orthodox institution, they certainly would not scorn his influence. The Devil is not much heard of in fashionable congregations, but he is still useful for scaring old women and small boys.

Spiritualisms

The St. Louis Democrat says:

"We have heretofore called the attention of the Christian clergy to the rapid increase of Spiritualism, and have very plainly intimated that if they ever expect to do anything to prevent the spread of this new and dangerous heresy, they ought to begin the work without any loss of time. But our observation-which it would be an excess of modesty to speak of as limited-does not furnish us with any marked instances; of attention to this duty on the part of the leaders of any church or denomination. Why a condition of absolute apathy should exist concerning an evil-and it undoubtedly is an evil-of such manifest vitality and force passes our comprehension:

Viewing the subject in a business light alone, and churches, if they succeed, must be conducted on business principles, it is evident that Spiritualism is undermining our Orthodox Christianity to an alarming extent, and noth-ing seems to be more natural than that those dectrinal institutions which are already established should combine to make an end of innovators and intruders upon the fields which they claim as their own. There are two ways for a church to get on in the world; by bastening its own advance and by impeding the progress of others. Our churches have always een ready to use the latter mode with regard to each other, but appear to have no idea of combining against an open and dangerous en emy of them all.

It is possible that the clergy do not regard Spiritualism as a competitor with Christianity? The Spiritualists surely claim that their system, or delusion, or whatever you may please to term it, is a religion, and that it is the best as well as the most rational. Considering religion as a system of faith or worship. it clearly comes within the definition. There may not be much worship about it, but there is abundance of belief. The utterances at the late Spiritual camp meeting at Dubuque points strongly towards a religion, such as it is. One of the spleat speakers claimed to be a "true" Christian, and professed to explain all the miracles of the Bible on Spiritualiatic principles. "Jesus appeared after death." he says, "in his materialized body. The Israelites were fed forty years on materialized food. Jesus fed 5.000 persons on materialized food." Again: "If the speaker knew anything by the aid of his five senses and reasoning faculties, he knew that he had seen and conversed with immortals, the angels of God." Again we are told that Spiritualism "is God's witness of immortality, the soul's sweetcat answer to prayer, the benediction brought down from beaven by spirits and augols. The baptism promised to all true believers." This sort of a religion, as we This sort of a religion, as we have heretofore remarked, is professed by many who remain members of orthodox churches; but it may well be doubted whether they will long continue as members. The slack allegiance which they had toward orthodoxy may be at any moment thrown off.

It is certain that Spiritualism is daily drawing upon the membership of the churches, and that thousands who might otherwise have been converted have drifted into the vortex of Spiritualism. Will the clergy insist upon it that this is a more temporary delusion? It is only twenty-seven years since the manifestation began, and see how the delusion has spread.

front by appropriating \$120,000 for the inyestigation of Spiritualism, and the Imperial University is to lead the movement!

The Dubaque Camp Meeting.

The fates controlled, greatly to the disadvantage of those who would have been glad to have had a creditable meeting, and worked hard to that end.

The first great mistako was made in the call, in not ignoring so-called "social freedom" from the consideration of the meeting.

If Spiritualists wish for a good meeting they will not hesitate to exclude a doctrine from their platform, infamous in its very nature. when it is known that its advocates intrude it continually upon the people, under the ples of a free platform, and that it is a cardinal doctrine in Spiritualism.

Nineteen out of every twenty who believe in spirit communion, utterly deny that "social freedom" finds any argument in 'its support in the Spiritual Philosophy, and yet the twentieth one is allowed to bring disgrace upon the nineteen by impudent intrusion of his or her licentious doctrines before a Spiritual meeting. The public press overlook and pass by the good things said by intelligent speakers, while the filthy sayings of a Mrs. Severance is paraded before the public under sensational head-lines, as the sentiments of the Spiritual meeting.

The friends of the Dubuque meeting erred in this very particular. They wished for harmony, and consequently made no restrictions in their call. Mrs. J. H. Severance backed by the faithful Woodhullites, including E. V. Wilson, who insisted that she should be made the delegate to represent the Spiritualists of Wisconsin, (the Wisconsin Spiritualists will doubtless ignore his assumption), at their intended Centennial meeting next year at Philadelphia, was on hand, and made a free love speech, not a whit behind Woodhull's great effervescence at Chicago three years ago.

Under such a disgrace, and the inauspicious weather, the Dubuque Camp Meeting proved a great failure.

The infamous speech was parceled out to, and mouthed about by the rowdies of the city to the general disgust of all Spiritualists that were not devoid of welf respect, in attendance upon the meeting. All were glad when the meeting was dispersed.

Most unfavorable articles have been published in regard to the meeting, while very little attention has been paid to any one but the advocates of "social freedom." Indeed the casual reader would suppose that none or very few, but Woodhullites were in attend-BDCC.

We learn that the leading Bpiritpalists of Iowa, have made up their minds to call another meeting soon, ignoring entirely the "social freedom" free-love element, and endeavor to retrieve what has been lost by indiscretion in allowing the intrusion of that doctrine upon their platform at the Camp Meeting.

Light as a Motive Power.

Prof. Wm. Crooks, at the weekly meeting of April 22d of the Royal Bochety of London. read a paper on his recent researches into the motive power derivable from light. This profound thinker whose investigations of the phenomena of Spiritualism has created such widespread interest both in Europe and America, has for years pursued the most subtile rees into the laws of light, in its relations to motion, and has perfected delicate and ingenious mechanisms whereby the light of the sun is made to cause a wheel to revolve as falling water would do. His demonstration was declared perfect by such savants as Huxley, Higgings, Carpenter, Norman, Locker, and others. Prof. Crookes has reached the threshold of a vast field for discovery. May not this motive power of light, be the force which propels the celestial orbs on their orbita? Which counteracts gravitation and furnishes the force of propulsion ! In its physiological aspect this great discovery is of equal importance. The value of light as a health-preserver and restorer will have become more inestimable as its laws are discovered.

mast, given the directions and velocities of the motion of the wind and of the ship. ____

The ascension of air with a higher sensible temperature would not alone suffice to supply the tremendous power of the cyclone. Aiflerence of temperature, even in extreme cases between lower and higher strata, .is wholly insufficient to account for the enormous energy developed by our cyclones of hundreds of miles in diameter. We therefore require another source of power. Nor have we far to seek it. The sun's rays falling upon dry earth heat it, and thus raise the temperature of the air in contact with it. But if they fall upon oceans, lakes, and rivers, or upon moist earth, there is another result, of a somewhat different though equally familiar kind. It is this, that some of the water is converted into steam 'or vapor. Now, every one knows that no amount of heat can raise the temperature of boiling water if it is unconfined. Where, then, does the heat go to? Plainly [1 is carried off by the wapor in an insensible or latent condition. It is a demonstrated fact that it requires as much heat to convert a quantity of water into steam as it takes to raise the same quantity 1,000 degrees of temperature. The same amount is required to evaporate water without boiling it. Consequently, when the sun's rays evaporate water a vast amount of heat becomes insensible to our thermometers. It is not annihilated, however, and all that is required in order to make it manifest is simply to condense the vapor into water again.

When the heated air, as Already described, rushes up in a column, it becomes subjected to less and less pressure, because there is less and less air above it. Since air in expanding under pressure produces work, and since. heat is an equivalent of work, it expends heat in so doing, and is thus lowered in temperature. Consequently, the ascending air rapidly cools as it rises. Now, this air is carrying large as it rises. Now, this air is carrying large quantities of vapor of water with it, which likewise is cooled by expansion. But you can not cool vapor at any tension below a certain temperature without condensing it; and so, in-deed, it happens. The steam carried up by the cyclone is condensed into rain, snow, or hall, and falls to the earth. In condensing it gives forth the enormous quantity of insensi-hie heat which it received from the sun. This heat is imparted to the ascending current, and thus keeps it warmer and therefore specifically lighter than the strats through which it is rising. The heat of the sun, which had been potential in the vapor, is converted into the energy developed by the cyclone.

The above is from the Popular Science Monthly, and gives, perhaps, a correct theory of the nature and power of a Cylone. This effort to understand nature, and interpret her ways, her modes of action and intentions, is one of the prominent characteristics of this enlightened 19th century. The ways of God-so say devout shurch members-are past finding out; but the glorious "ways of nature" are within the graip and comprehension of man! he witnesses retired to their bed.

. In the morning a simple inquiry; which attracted no attention, elicited the fact that there had been no living person in the house the previous night other than the usual members of the family, and a critical comparison of the features of each one with the face she had seen, a sharp impression of which was fixed in her mind, convinced the lady that it was not that of any one of them.

trembling at the contact with these mysteries,

The most startling and mysterious of the phenomena remains to be told. As if to convince them that their imagination had not been worked up by any means to create the impression they had detailed, there appeared upon the bottom of the gentleman's foot the next morning, plainly printed in a color quite like blood red, the fac-simile of the the thumb he had felt beneath it, and upon the foot of the lady was as clearly discernible the likeness of the inside of a human hand.

Mrs. Oruger.

It appears from the New York Sun, that Mrs. Cruger, of New York, was an old lady of great wealth, high social standing and culture. But one day, seven or eight years ago, she was so unfortunate as to fall to the ground, and a derangement of her 'faculties followed. She was not violently crazy, but had a mania about the Devil. Bhe was terribly scared about that meddlesome individual, and imagined that he was pursuing her; that he was getting ready to build a fire under her bed, and that he would surely come and take her soul when she died. Five years she spent in endeavoring to escape the Devil, and then died. But in the meantime she had made her will, and by this will she purchased, as she no doubt believed, her soul's salvation, dividing her money between the Presbyterian Board of Missions and the American Bible Society. Bot the story of Mrs. Cruger and the Devil does not end with the old lady's death. The religious organizations mentioned had the unbridled impudence to come into court and endeavor to have the manisc's will proven in their favor. Her relatives contested, and the surrogate has just given his righteous decision. He says that religious belief is not necessarily insanity, but that the woman having been at one time insane without a doubt, it was necessary for the proponents to prove that she was sane at the moment of making the will. No proper examina-tion of her eanity had been made, and the will was consequently inadmissible. This is of

ANOTHER FALL.

A Methodist Clergyman in Tennessee, Suspended for Certain Saprotessional Eccentricities.

We learn from a special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, under date of July 10th, that the Commission appointed by Bishop McTyeire, of the M. B. Church South; has been sitting at Murfreesboro the past few days, investigating the ministerial misconduct of the Rev. J. W. Hanner, Sr., Presiding Elder of that district. He admitted having sent an anonymous letter to a respectable young lady named Paralee Nallet, conveying a desire for close intimacy, and referring her to certain passages in the Bongs of Bolomon. The letter was inclosed in an envelope with the letter-head of the Southern Methodist Publishing House. Her brother, thinking it related to a matter of business, opened and read its contents. The Commission completely vindicated the character of Miss Naller. Hanner is 65 years old, grayheaded, and has served in the ministry forty years. He was one of the most prominent as well as elequent men of his Church. The matter creates a great deal of excitement throughout the State. The Commission rendered the following verdict from the evidence before them :

"That John W. Hanner, Sr., is not only guilty of what is improper 'and reprehensible in the highest degree in a Christian man and minister, but his conduct in the affair deserves the formal verdict that he is guilty of immorality in writing a letter to a young lady, dated June 25th, apparently designed to corrupt her and seduce her from the path of virtue, and couched in terms intimating a readiness- to be the instrument of her ruin."

Russia in the Ascendant,

The investigation of Spiritual manifestations by Prof. Wagner of St. Petersburg, and his complete conversion to the cause, has caused secta and Wisconsin. Letters will reach her great commotion in the scientific circles of Europe. In scientific attainments no man out ranks Prof. Wagner, of the Imperial University of St. Petersburg. Profs. Orookes, Varley and Wallace may congratulate themselves in the new convert.

France may imprison mediums, and Germany in slow gutteral, utter materialistic scoffs, but course the just verdict. If the Presbyterian I the grand Empire of the North, mouse to the 1 are always entertaining and instructive. Religio-Philasophicht Publishing House, Ohigazo

The consequences in all departments of science which will flow from this grand discovery, are incalculable.

The opposers of Spiritualism will no longer sneer at the accuracy of scientific attainments of Prof. Crookes, for he has arisen to the sublimest heights investigation ever carried a student of nature. Having become, as it were, the scientific champion of Spiritualiam, this substantiation and inconceivable exaltation of his claims, is of the greatest importance, to that cause.

A. J. FISHBACK has again taken up his residence at Victoria Station, Jefferson Co., Mo. BROTHER L. H. GOBLE, of Great Bend, N. York., has our thanks for his services in extending the circulation of the Journal!

THANKS TO BROTHER B. S. HAVELAND, of Fort Dodge, Iows, for the two cabinet photographs. They are true to the life, and will remain welcome guests in our art gallery.

BROTHER GILES STEBBINS gave us a call on his way home from the Dabuque Camp Meeting. Mr. Stebbins stands high as a literary man and lecturer.

Mas. H. Monagattended the Dubuque Camp Meeting, and is filling appointments in Min-

Was attended Brother J. M. Peebles' lecture at Grow's Opera Hall, July 11th, on the Darwinian Theory." It was elequent and logical throughout, giveting the attention of his sudience. We made a report of his lecture and shall publish it soon. Mr. Peebles has taken high rank as a literary man and his addresses

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The Spirit World.

A DEPARTMENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE INNER-LIFE.

[For some time past my spirit friends have been arging me to add to the Philadelphia Department, one in which they may have the opportanity of sending their thoughts to the world. The extended circulation of the Jouranan any other paper on Spiritualiam. Spirits have expressed a desire that I should not only send forth the communications which they are able from time to time to give through my organism, but select some thail may report as given through other mediums, whose names will be given with their communications. H. T. C.]

An Invocation.

BY NELLIE J. T. BRIGHAM, AT LINCOLN HALL, PHILADELPHIA.

Oh! Thou heavenly Spirit to whom we bring the countless questions of our nature, teach us of thy being, and thy love, whenever our eyes open to the light or the shadow of the day, to the blossoming and the fading life around ust Teach us, oh, Father, that thy love endures, and that through sunshine and shadows, through decay and through blossoms, thou art unfolding and expressing thy nature to us, that thou art teaching our natures of thy love which lives even in seeming death, which is light in the midst of the earthly shadows. Teach us that as the storm on the ocean causes the ripples and the white caps, so no life can be rendered harmonicus and beautiful in the fullest sense without it has the changes of joy and sorrow, teach us this and we shall be paand sorrow, teach us this and we shall be pa-tient. Teach us, Oh! Father, that although there are dark places in our lives, shadows, even-as there are spots on the radiant face of the sun, but beyond all these shadows of life there certainly is a light for all of us. Then shall we be able to bear our heavy burdens; then shall we be able to look beyond the pres ent, for the future invites us, and promises peace and joy that passes all earthly under standing. As the pebbles in the running brook, which seem like obstacles to its course only tend to purify the waters and cause them to make music as they roll along, so may we find that sorrows and efficients shall sweeten our lives and make them better. Teach us in all things to find the evidences of thy love, thy wisdom and thy goodness, and enable us to go on forever learning these lessons to that we may continue to grow stronger and wiser a we journey along through life, and so fulfill the design of our being both now and hereafter.

Communications Through Katle B. Robinson, 2123 Brandywine St., Philadelphia.

AUSTIN W. AVERY, OF HAVERILL, MASS. The clouds are passing away, and preparations are being made for grander spiritual manifestations than have ever been received. We would that all Spiritualists would endeavor to ald one another in receiving truths from their spirit guides. We come to them preaching harmony, sympathy and kindness towards each other, and if they had these feelings they would find that their spirit friends could bring grander truths to the world, and support them by more absolute evidences.

We perceive that there is to be a sifting, a gathering together of those who will protest not only against all fraud and deception, but who will not have anything to do with those conditions which lead the sensitive and impressible into temptation. But concentrate their energies for the reception and spread of those grand truths about which there can be no doubt, and which will bless and

COMMUNICATION THROUGH DR. PAXON. The dawn is breaking over the human mind, and in its light a power has come by which man shall understand himself as he never has, shall comprehend the atmospheres that emanate from his brother, and learn their effects upon himself, and thereby gain a freedom that shall lift him above the inharmonies of the fiesh,-that shall give to him a knowledge through the very atmospheres of the workings of the kingdoms below his plane of life, that shall unlock the vision of his interior nature and give to him a power to behold some of the beauties and grandeur of the Angel-world; that shall give to him the power to bid the waves be still as did the Nazarine; that shall give to him the power to free his fellow man from the bondage of what you call physical sin, and lift him above the conflicts of the material world, and thereby produce what you call the

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Woods, near Columbia, Ps., on Saturday July 31st, Sunday and Mondayl-August 1st and 2d. Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, Mrs. Katie B. Robinson, Prof. Rehn, Dr. Child and others will address

the meetings. The friends throughout the State and all others are cordially invited.

TERRE HAUTE, IND. - Some one sends us

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Enclosed please find three dollars with lock of my hair If there is any thing that you wish to know that I have not stated here please let me know in answer, and you will oblige. Hoping to hear from you roon, I re-main, Yours with Respect,

LEWIS C. POLLARD. Los Nietos, Cal., Oct., 3rd, 74.

Mrs. Robinson disgnosed and prescribed for the case, and the results will be seen by the perusal of the following letters.

MRS. A. H. ROBINSON :- Enclosed please find lock of hair and two dollars. I have derived more benefit from your medicines than any that I have ever taken. My head is very near well and I believe you will succeed in curing well and I believe you will succeed in curing it. I have not taken as good care of myself as I ought to, but will do the best I can in the future. If you succeed in curing me it will be a great help to you, as all the doctors here have failed. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain remain,

Your Humble Servant. Los Nietos, Cal., Dec. 9th, '74

MRS. A. H. ROBINSON :-- I write to you again and send lock of bair. My head is well but I think I would do well to continue your treatment for some time yet, to prevent its coming out again. Hoping to hear from you soon, I subscibe myself. Yours with Respect,

· LEWISC. POLLARD. Azusa, Dal., May 29th, 75

A Spirit Physician Materializes and

Man A. H. ROBINSON, Medium, Chicago: Will you please send me some magnetized pa-I had them once before and they acted pefs. like a charm. They seemed to retain their power until they were worn in picces. There was a very large, tall, broad shouldered Indian with me all the time I wore them. I was impressed that he was one of, and sent by, your band. One night when I was in fearful distress he commanded me to lie down on the bed. I was walking the floor and thought I could not, but when I could resist no longer, I threw myself on to the bed. He kneeled on the floor beside me and locked me straight in the eyes. I closed my eyes, and in an instant I was totsily unconscious. The next morning when I awoke I was lying flat upon my back (a position I never take in sleeping), the clothes drawn nicely and smoothly over me. I thought first I had awakened in the Spirit-world, I was so free of pain.

Yours respectfully, Mas 8, I. Pack.

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The Summer Section 1. the time to cure your Catarrh Few persons attempt to cure Catarrh until forced to do so from, sheer inshilling to telerate their sufferings any longer, and do the worst paroxysms of the complaints are brought on by exposure and colds, it follows that a cure is scarcely over attempted, except during the cold season of winter. Now, this mode of treatment will bet obly prolong the process, but may in the end fair to effect a cure. The disease is always meet uncontrollable at d less disposed to yield to remedial means, while the men brace, which is the seat of disease, is irritated to the highest point by the presence of a had cold.

But on the approach of 'warm weather this cause of it ritation is removed, and a cure is more readily effected. If you desire to cure your Catarch, take advantage of the apportunity offered by the warm weather, when the pow er of the d'scare is reduced to the lowest, and the least resistance is offered to the, curative properties of the medicine

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS

What a well-known citizen of Pittaburgh says Bin This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had Caranny of the head for mary years, passing from one stage of the cumplaint to another, until 1 siperienced in my prevenal, the phases the disease nearly assumer, yet in spite of all remestal treatment, of iodinas, regets yet in spite of all remestal treatment, of tollins, regels ble snuffs, disches, oniments and reastles, the discre-never suffered a check, nutil 1 used Ds. KARSER'S TARAT WEST, since that 1 am web. Three years have now passed without any return, or any symptom of a ce turn, of the comp alot.

Respi alfally, yours, PROP. J. M. PRYON.

Pitt+burgh, Pa., Feb. 15, 1875.

Pittenumer, P.a., F.e., 22, 1878. J. C. Thirton, E.q.-, Dear Sir-, Poor the last foor years strent as to make me truly miserable. It seriously af-the strent as to make me truly miserable. It seriously af-the last to make me truly miserable. It seriously af-the last to make me truly miserable. It seriously af-the last to make me truly miserable. It seriously af-the last the strent truly. Fortunately, 1 met make the series of the last truncation of the matter the last teen using Dn Kanssen's Carashing truncations y eccess in all forms of Cateria. Here reporting the teen using the statistic worth, with stratastars in his predice for the part size worth, after resort profession. Dr Campbell is no told me that he exed it is the highest praise. The result was a first used the base actions these complaints in fact, the C. Spike of it is the highest praise. The result was a first used the base actions theory furthers, and how I am well as to the bloch further the series of the bind er, the bis extension with the highest praise. The result was a first used the base act the Boon furthers we have a do now I am well base act the Boon furthers we have a do now I am well base act the Boon furthers we have a do now I am well base act the Boon furthers we have a do now I am well base act the boon furthers we have a do now I am well base act the Boon furthers we have a do now I am well base act the Boon furthers we have a do now I am well base act the Boon furthers we have a do now I am well base act the Boon furthers we have the boon so having the tee day and the tee or call to the term of the bis of the bis bis of the boon further at meets. For the the bis bis of the bis of the term of term of te

Very respectfully, P. JI. BUWER

GREENCASTLE, Mo., May 5, 1875. Ms. J. C. Turves - I have give a year madicine to two persons, and it is giving good satisfaction. One in Geen-castle which is doing so well is atomi 17 years old-daughter of Dr. M. P. Archer, of this place. She had not smelled anything for six years, and in shout 14 bours from hiret use she could small. She has been getting better ever since. From the recommendations which the occtor has been giving it, quits a simpler are making ap-plication for it. I teil them they can not get it except through me. I had not intended to order until I heard from all who are using it, but there are soveral who are from all who are using it, but there are several who are insisting on my sending immediately. I have concluded to order a haif gross so I will be entitled to the control of Sullivan county. Yours truly,

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MARY WARNER.

Only a few words am I able to send to my husband and friends. I would like to say to him, turn your thoughts to that important sub-ject that to day fills many home circles with pleasure and peace. With my dear brother and friends in the Spirit-world I soon became conscious of the change that had come to me. Yet I felt the longliness of your heart. I knew you were mourning for me as you looked upon the form that was hid away and thought was lost forever. But that is not so. God has kind-by opened the gates and they are always left sjir, so that we are often permitted to return and speak words to these that love us. I feel and speak words to these that love us. I feel this a great privilege, though I do not wish to give much in this public way, but if I can send a word that will bless my friends and make them happy, I shall be amply repaid. I love them happy, I shall be amply repaid. I love the mappy is a shall be amply repaid. I degre all my friends to know that I still live and love them. Perhaps my companion may some time take an interest in this philosophy and religion, and may receive positive evidence that his Mary lives. I would like him to go to Dr. Blade or to Charles Foster.

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GREENCASTLE, Mo., Jane 5, 1875.

Ma. J. C. TILTON Daan Sin-I desire to say to you that my daughter, aged 17 years, has been afficted with Nasal Catarrh for twelve years, and for the jast six years has smell was en-urely desuryed. Large kernels of jumps fiad formed

Urely desiryed. Large kernels of jumps find formed under each ear.
We tried many of the different remedies of the day; also several different physicians, without receiving any ben fit whatever, ontil I propred a bx and bot, le of your Dr. Karener's Cutarrhal Treatment of your agent, B. E. Princle, Greenzeue, Mo.
She commencied its use about the 10th day of April, 1975, and in about twenty four hours she could smell some. She has continued the use of the Blood Powders with the local treatment and fees could smell remuta as her built is improving raylely in every way. Bhe is still using the treatment and fees a confident that take will so the grave.
I would feel that I was doing injustice to the afflicted did front recommend your Treatment to those sufficient.

did I not recommend your Treatment to these suffering with that terrible disease, Catarrh. I shall eved feel grateful to you and your agent for the happy result of the ase of your medicine.

Yours, 'respectfully,

M. P. ARCHER, M. D.

FIRDLAY, OBIO, MAY 19, 1875.

Ma. J. C. Titron, Pitteburgh, Pa., M. J. C. Throw, Fitzbargh, Fa., Dhan Sin:-I setcem it a privilege and duty to say that Karmer's Catarrh Cure, farnlahed to me by you last win-ter, is curing a Catarrh on me of six years' standing, and which f have vainly used several other remedics; that is has dured two cases in my family beside, and I im told is benefiting every one in this place who is using it. It is a grand relief for one of the greatest scoreges of the age. Pastor Prewbyterian Church, Findlay, Ohlo.

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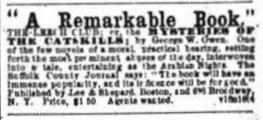
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[We propose to publish several articles and blographical stetches from the pen of Jonathan Koons, written in the early days . I Spiritualism, and which first appear ed in the Lockport (Pa.) Medium Several of Mr. Keon's children were physical mediums, and the man ifestations at his Spirit Booms, in Ohio, were of the most stariling character. - Epiron Journal]

EDITOR MEDIUM - DEAR SIR -In resum ing the continuation of my last subject, in letter. No. 5, I will in the first place, take note of a singular occurrence that took place with Mr. -, the husband of the strange subject of present discourse. Mr. B and this bethe present discourse. trothed "Rib" of his, did, by no means lead that sort of a life that tends to promote the greatest degree of happiness in matrimonial relations; and, as a general thing, the cause of their family broils reated upon his "offensive" companion. The passing requirements of the wife of Mr. B, were always importunately and impertinently addressed in an imperative mood. When these imperative prerogatives did not receive Mr. B's strict and implicit attention, he very frequently was met with a predicated wish from his wife, that he was removed out of existence.

It happened in or near the year 1817, that Mr. B. became very singularly sflected. He would represent himself in the character of different persons, sometimes singing, sometimes dancing, sometimes exhorting, some-times praying, then probably in the next place ne was heard swearing like a pirate. As a nat ural conclusion by the neighbors, he was pro-nounced "Crszy." Watches were set to guard and protect him. My father was ready to take his turn with others, and being led on by.curl ceity, he was willing to take a double tour upen the watch guard. During one of my fathers' watch tours, Mr. B. seemed very much affected with a nervous, spasmodic at tack, which manifested itself with a jerking and twitching of the nerves and muscles. Mr. B. requested father to assist him to the outer door, and as they reached the door, Mr. B such into the erms of my father and to all ex-ternal appearance expired. My father helped himself to a seat near the door, and suffered the body of Mr. B. to recline across his knees He remained in this position lifeless, as it was thought, until a small girl could be dispatched nearly two miles distant for assistance. At the near approach of an assistant, after the lapse of at least two hours, Mr. B. evinced signs of life. He was then placed upon a bed. Shortly after this, Mr. B, gave utterance to a torrent of articulate sounds, resembling language. But none present could gather a single idea from what was then uttered. After sometime the articulation was changed into an English dialect. In this he gave utterance to dark ideas, affirming that he had "visited heaven and hell!" And said he saw his fath-er, his grandfather, and others he knew, in hell! and continued by saying that hell was his portion, if he were removed from earth at that time_ After remaining in this strange condition some hours, he recovered to a rational state of mind, but very seriously affected by what he declared he saw, in consequence of which he became quite morose. , After some months, however, he manifested a sudden revival; he became . cheerful, lively and good humored. He met the imperative prerog atives of his wife and family with an air of self complacency and firmness which set at naught all their exasperating and provoking attempts. A friendly acquaintance inquired of Mr. B. how he became possessed of such a self commanding power over his former pas-sions? Why replied he, after being released from the "infernal and intricate condition," to which he had been subjected, "I was led captive by an irresistable aspiration for deliversince and redemption from the bideous satanic vortex into which I had fallen." "This" con-tinued he, "led me to daily prayer and supplication.

He continued further: "One day as I was engaged in pruning and dressing a small nursery of fruit trees, my aspirations gave re-newed impulse to the indulgence of prayer to Jesus Christ for protection and deliverance. Suddenly it seemed as if the heaven opened to

In the next place, the cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, and even the fowls took a disease, which continued until the premises became depopulated of its domestic inhabitants. Every horse diad, and nearly every thing else on the farm. Very frequently while feeding the hogs and poultry, one of the flock would com-

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mence recling, and then with a tremendous effort would spring into the air to an incredi-ble height, and fall back upon the ground lifeless, to all appearance. On several loccasions their apparent dead carcases were committed to the flames (in the way of experimenting), and they revived and took flight, partially burned to a crisp. During the continuation of these troubles, my father was busily engaged in an attempt at detecting the cause. But all his attempts were frustrated or defeated. In the meantime he continued his visits to Mrs. B., who was almost universally ready to tell him what last died, without a known opportunity of gaining previous information, and very frequently was also able to tell him what would suffer next. This of course led to un-favorable copolizions, by all who were ac-quainted with the fact. At length my father sought counsel of one by the name of Exline, who at once informed him that his premises were assailed by a Satanic if fience, and in-structed him how to set a guard against it; and whatever the cause of the dessation may have been, the fact is, the disaster ceased on apply ing the remedy, from that time hence, and his

farm was soon again replenished. The foregoing relation, to a Bible believer, may seem almost as miraculous as that record ed in the Bible, relating to the Devil's entering into the swine, and that of the case of old father Job, and many others. I claim howev-er, a decided advantage in favor of the above statements, over those cases referred to in the Bible, as I can produce a number of living witnesses who will testify to the truth of the same, while those in the Bible are mere asser-tions without proof. The foregoing is not the only case within my knowledge of this kind. A Mr. Nickum, who resided several miles dis tant from my father, lost every living creature on his farm in like manner, after which he recovered an uninterrupted state of prosperity, his troubles were attributed to the instrumen tality of another of these witches of whom my own personal knowledge is limited.

One single occurrence relating to the last person referred to, of this character, will cover my own experience. This remarkable personage called on a visit, at a Mr. McDaniels, who was a neighbor to my father. During her stay at Mr. Mc'S.,-the "witch"-(so called) and some others were seated upon a front porch, during the approach, and entrance of a very noble cow into the front yard. The cowstopped in the yard, directly in front of where the party were scated. She was made a subject of conversation by this singular person, who offered various remarks referring to the noble appearance of the animal. In a few moments the cow fell to the ground as if shot in the head with a rifle ball. . Her host sprang to his feet, and threatened her .with violence, providing she did not restore the cow instantly. There lay the cow all in a tremor. The suspicious ghost plead "not guilty," without effect. Her bost insisted that she was an agent in producing the passing effect. This charge was ac-companied with a renewed and vehement threat of his vengence upon her; in the meantime, she was equally engaged in a plea of in-nocence. In the midst of their carping, the cow sprang to her feet and fled. The manner in which the case terminated, led to the general corclusion, that the cow was "be witched.

These are facts that can not be easily dodged, and every one is left to draw his own conclusions respecting them. In the autumn of the same year with the latter occurrence, Mr. Mc-Daniel, beefed said cow, and between the nat-ural skin of the animal and flesh, was found a ball, about the magnitude of a common sized walnut,-composed of animal substance. The external parts, or covering of the ball, was of similar material, form and appearance as the skin of a young calf, with the hairy side in-wards. The ball was filled with Eair, exclusive of that which grew upon the inside of the skin of the ball itself. This deposite of hair was, undoubtedly, made by the usual shed-ding of the hair of the ball itself, which forbids the conclusion with myself, that the origin of the ball was of so recent a date as the time of the singular occurrence. Hence the conclusion, that the remarkable occurrence, and the cause of so singular a production as the ball, are both attributable to two distinct causes, whatever they may be. In 1832, I saw just such a ball at J. Barndollar's tan yard, at Bloody Run, Pa., which clung to the skin of a beef that was slaughtered in the place. The ball, with its contents, was carefully examined by myself, the tanner, and several others, and corresponded in every respect with the one described; and my opinion is that neither "witch, wizard, nor devil," had any agency in their production, and that they are attributa-ble to similar causes that produce similar rupt-ures in human beings. With regard to the ures in human beings. With regard to the forenamed disasters of "dumb brutes," there remains an important query with me, yet to be solved. Is the brute creation susceptible of spirit influx? If this fact can be established with some additional evidence to that recorded in the Bible, relating to Balaam's ass, the bears in the days of Elijah and the raven, the dove at Christ's baptism, the lion that de-voured the prophet of the Lord, for disobe-dience, the devils entering the herd of swine, etc., etc., then I will be ready to draw a con-But, an the case now stands, I only clusion. add, if the foregoing cases, according to Bi-ble record, are true, I can see no exception to the conclusion that similar disasters are attribztable to the same and similar causes, through the instrumentality of such persons who, from some cause of other, received the epithet of witch and wizard, and if the wielding of a controlling influence over devils, thus rendering them agents in the performance of certain scis, entities them to the epithet of witch and wingd, I see no cause why Christ, Elijah, and others, should not share the same title? I will now return to the case of Mr. Leveston, whom I quoted in my last preceding let-ter, and see what can be learned from his acta. Mr. L. was frequently employed in castrating cattle and horses. On one occasion he had a call in the discharge of this profession by a neighbor to my grandfather. The subject to neighbor to my grandfather. The subject to be operated upon was a valuable young horse. After the engagement was made with Mr. L. another operator offered his services, and deprived Mr. L. of fulfilling his engagement. A few hours after the job was dispatched, Mr. L. called at my grandfather's, while on his way to fulfill his engagement, when he was in-formed that he had lost the job He paused a moment and then replied: "Never mind, I will get my wages yet." He then changed the subject, and was content to tarry a few hours, as though he knew what was pending; and to the utter astoniahment of all, who should step in but his late employer, who carnestly solicited, him to go with him and stop the bleeding of his horse as he could not live in his present condition ...

His employer obeyed, and when he went home he found everything true to a word. Another case of Mr. L's is related by a friend of truth and veracity, as follows: "Mr. L and myself had occasion to pass

through the neighborhood of Mr. H., who owned two very savage dogs, which I very much dreaded; on expressing my fears to him he replied, " Pahaw, the dogs will not notice

"That can not be," I replied, "I know their natures too well."

"Now, remark what I say," continued Mr. L "when we get to the house, you will see both the dogs in the yard through which we must pass, and, without noticing us in the least, the larger dog will lie down on the north side of the path, and the smaller one on the south side of the same path, and will remain there while we pass close between.". This conversation occurred at least a half a mile from the house, and before we came in sight of the premises where the dogs and true as gospel, everything he predised "come strictly to pass."

I could quote numerous other cases, if necessary; but enough is given to speculate upon. Now, if we understood what was intended by the office of those whom the Bible lan-guage denominates "charmers," we might draw a conclusion with reference to the principle, in the exercise of such a power or influence. These facts will only apply to a paycometrical, a spiritual, or a magnetic intercep-tion, among all the accepted sciences of the day. The same may be said in the case of scrpents. I have witnessed the magnetic influence of these upon birds; chickens, lambs, etc., and have captured some species of serpents with full grown birds and squirrels in their stomachs, which they evidently had capt-ured under what we now call magnetism, psychology, etc.

Yours as ever, Fraternally. JONATHAN KCONS

, Milfield, Athens Co., O. Dec. 28 h, 1856

Progress.

BY C W CCOK

Galileo was imprisoned, and Bruno was burned by the zealous Christians, for proclaiming to the world scientific. truths which are now universally sccepted. Lest Protestants should say of their momer, "We are holler the thou, 'twas the Robish Church did these things," it is well to remind them how Mich-ael Servetus was burned by them for presum ing to place his own construction on the Bible; how Quakers had their tongues bored; how Baptists were whipped; and how Eugland, Ireland and Scotland were deluged in blood, or covered with the ashes of the burned, by whichever Christian (1) sect gained ascendency in the times immediately succeeding the Ref ormation. But thanks to the divine principle of progression, the advancement of science and the increase of intelligence attendant thereon, have brought about a better state of things in this favored land of ours.

The wisdom of such noble souls as Paine, Jefferson, and Franklin has here utterly divorced Church from State, but the old priestly bigotry, intolerance and persecution survive; yet how modified their method. Let no one hereafter say that the churches are not pro-gressive, for the rack, the stake and the dungeon, once such powerful and unanswerable arguments in the hands of Christians (?) have now given way to more refined methods for silencing speech, preventing inquiry and prohibiting free thought. Churches themselves, however, deserve no fredit for this improved state of things; it is with them now as it was more than eighteen centuries ago, when one said to the churchmen of his day, "Ye will not all come, but ye shall all be drawn" into the wake of progression. And so it is. There is an irresistible power which moves all things from good to better and creeds and churches are included in its onward march whether they will or no. Though they are ever in the rear of human progression, and throw every obstacle in the way of its onward and upward move-ment, still, afte a time they advocate the very truths they once cond emn exclaim, "O, we always told you so!" Occupying ground after ground of those whom they now denounce, while the progressive thinkers of the age go on to explore new truths, drag ging the dead weight of "old theology" after But I must tell the readers of the JOURNAL how, in one of the fairest counties of Illinois. Christians are employing their "progressed methods of argument against the results of scientific inquiry. A young man, a graduate of one of our Western colleges, whose name I could give were it not that he has already suffered so much from priestly persecution and bigoted sectarianism, that he requested me to withhold it "lest a greater calamity come upon him," was lately ejected from his position as Principal of the public schools in a little village, for no other reason than that he held to the theory of evolution and progressive development as enunciated by Darwin, and now considered as mainly established by a majority of the best scientific minds in both hemis-pheres. His minister, (for the young man was a member of a Protestant church, and grew-up from childhood therein,) on learning that he held these views, expostulated with him there on. But when his arguments silenced the minister, and when he showed him many things wherein the Book of Revelations was at fault when compared with the book of Nature, and that the former must therefore be the work of fallible man, and that, too, in the infaccy and comparative ignorance of the race, instead of the work of an Omniscient Deity, the priest, "being filled with the "spirit" of intolerance, rather than with that of the lowe of truth and brotherly charity, exclaimed, "Then you are not fit to teach this school, if you hold such sentiments as these!" Silencing, if not convincing, no doubt this argument was intended to be. But the young man did not, like Gali-leo, retract; and the minister, being of course, influential in the community, and a member of the School Board, ousted him from his position at the next term of school. Thus do blinded bigots seek to take the bread and but-ter out of the mouths of those who dare to entertain, and more particularly to declare sentiments opposed to the fossilising notions of "old theology;" and thus are they using their arguments to maintain the crumbling dreeds of the day. The young man now requested a letter of boyorable dismissal from the church, stating as his reason therefor, that his views no long-er harmonized with its creed. But no, this could not be granted. A pigmy sentence of excommunication must be fulminated against him. Bo now he is a mark for the venomous shafts of all priestly bigots, and of their more intolerant, because more ignorant, followers, But he has "fought the good fight!" he has gain d the victory! Henceforth he is a free man unhampered by creedal chains, and the corroding influence of polley. He can now exclaim, "Thanks be to God who giveth me the victory through truth?" "I bow the knee to Baal (the riches, and the kingdoms, and the opinions of the world,) henceforth no more forewer? "Truth, and not priests, nor Bibles, nor creeds, is my Building star! My honestly entertained convictions will I prohim. So now he is's mark for the venomous

nounce if need be, in the face of the whole world!" And I may add the increasing intel-ligence of the whole world will nobly sustain him and all like him, who are honestly and earnestly seeking and aspiring after the good, the true, and the beautiful. As proof of this I may mention that notwithstanding this ministerial zealot had warned his congregation against reading Darwin's works and the like. One of his sisters in the church said to me "They say its dangerous to read Darwin's "They say its dangerous to read Difwin books, but I'm going to read them and see for myself what he has to say." Yes, this is the growing spirit of the age?" "I will see, hear, and judge for myself!" Our youth seem to inhale it with the very air they breath. So courage, brothers! A better day is near! The golden morning dawneth! And all things shall yet be inter-preted in the light of human reason and meas-ured by the unerring standard of Nature. ured by the unerring standard of Nature. Warsaw, Ill.

Boices from the People.

FALLSINGTON, PA .- Ebenezer Hance writes). -That I am salisfied with your paper may be implied, as I have been a subscriber since it first started

KOKOMO, IND -D. H. Robertson writes -I want your paper, for to me it is an eye-opener, meat and drink, and everything I could ask. I just got hold of the last issue to-day, and I think it is ahead of anything I ever saw

KINGSTON, IOWA -- Wm. Vorbels writes.-- I have used one box of Mrs. Robinson's Tobacco Antidote, and it has cured me. I am entirely free from the appetite for tobacco. Please send me six boxes.

BLOOMINGDALE, ONTARIO, CANADA.-B. B. Bemis writes -- Long may you live to enlight-en the public through the medium of the Jous-NAL, is the wish of the subscriber.

SPENCER, IOWA .- M. Hines writes .- I like your paper, and shall continue to take it. I would like to hear from Judge Holbrook oftener, as I think he is one of the soundest men that writes for the JOURNAL.

PALMER, ILL. - Mrs. S. M. Halley under the date of June 28th writes. - The 4th of July is approaching, and I think that I can not feel independent until I have paid for the JOURNAL I have taken the JOURNAL nearly seven years, and it is still my friend and preacher.

MANSON, IOWA .- Wm. G. Boswell writes .-The JOURNAL is my Bible. I can not well do with-out it. Although I am nearly 72 years of age, still I can yet earn a few dollars to supply spiritual food, and the JOURNAL is about all I get in this locality.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA .- Mary B. Williams writes .--- I like some portions of your paper very much, have taken it, i believe, for six years, and would not give up the knowledge and new ideas that I have gained from it, for many times over the price I have to pay.

BURNSIDE, PA .- Alex. McCullough writes.-The little perishable monitor on the wrapper of the good old JOUNNAL, says to the imperishable one in my soul, that I am in arrears almost a month for the Spiritual food so bountifully spread in the columns of your valuable paper, for which I would not lack its presence weakly for twice its cost not lack its presence weekly for twice its cost.

GENEVA, WIS .- M. D. Cowdery writes .- Rev. Samuel Watson, of Memphis, Tenn, has favored us with two lectures, according to previous announcement. He is as able and eloquent as a speaker, as he is a writer; and on important occaslops, when his services can be secured, he can be relled on to represent creditably the Spiritual Philosophy.

Dr. E. B. Wheelock writes .- Those who may pass West through the city of Dubuque, may pass West through the city of Dubuque, Iowa, may do well to make the acquaintance of Mr. W. L. Holcomb, or Mr. J. Fowlston, at Par-ley Junction, 30 miles west of the city. I have just concluded a course of four lectures here, on my way from Marshall to the Camp Meeting, creating a light interact with inst concultion enough for. a lively interest, with just opposition enough for a palatable seasoning for our dish, and in part spoil ation of their own; for they have just been asking for a few hundred dollars of their liberal "beathen," to finish a church for-"us, the righteous." But they have unwisely stirred up the files, about the feed of their "goats," and I think hereafter, it will be quite difficult for their sectarian "shepge their m

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almongst the churches. I and my wife are Mis-sionary Baptists, but we have not been taken to ac-count yet, and when we are, we will have a lively time on the subject, and perhaps "items" for you.

SICKLERVILLE, N. J .- Oliver Bliss writes -- I I love the JOURNAL. I love all the thousands that read it, for I know that each one of them is receiving more than old orthodoxy ever gave to the world. How thankful we all should be for the blessings we receive from the Angel world, and from the many friends that commingle their thoughts, hearts and soul, with us. When we look back in the mind's eye, to the time the Great Medium was upon earth, and read his history, how he had no place to lay his head even, how he traveled from place to place, just to do good, without recompense or reward, and the sufferings (mentally) that he must have had, from the scoff-(mentally) that he must have had, from the scoff-ing, sneering, back-biting people, and then see how pure and good a life he lived, we the followers, can realize how thankful he was that he was ena-bled to commune with the near and dear one that had passed on before. Constant inspiration was a continual feast to him, to me, and the thousands of others that are in constant communion with the Bultitworld. A great more thoughts crowd them. Spirit-world. A great many thoughts crowd them-selves into my mind every time 1 contemplate the heauties of the Spirit-world.

NORTH-BEND, NEB .- Clenda Dodge writes .-Please partion an aged lady while I attempt to ex-press a few thoughts with my pen. I do not claim press a tew thoughts with my pen. I do not claim to be a scientist and therefore must claim your in-dulgence for a few moments, while I give some of my views concerning the Spiritual Philosophy. I am reading your Souwnat and find in it many able views; also some which I can not accept. J must further say that I am a writing medium, and al-though I have offended some of my best friends thereby, yet I feel that I am blest by this power, for when I read the sentiments of others my spirit urant for the bow of my best friends guardian tells me how much, if any, of what I read can be relied upon as truth concerning spirit-life, and this I feel compensates me for the loss of all friendship. Can I do less than appreciate such a gift, which gives me the assurance, through my own organism, without being entranced, that, -although my dear friends have left this earthly form, yet they are not dead, not lost,-neither are they in a hell of fire. I am favored with the spirit presence of many whom I never knew while they remained in the earth-life, among whom are Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, William H. Harrison, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Palne, and others. I feel that I have no need to go to a materializing circle, to learn the truth of Bpirti-ual Philosophy. I like the step you have taken against social freedom or free lust, for it is one of the most baneful things in society, and I hope to be able to take your good JOURNAL, for by it I learn what is passing throughout the world. I am thankful that Dr Child and R. D. Owen exposed that humbug, and hope they will continue until all are exposed.

Perfectly Restored to Health by Spirit Power.

MANSTON, March 22d, 1875.

MRS. A. H. ROBINSON, My DRAR FRIEND AND BISTRE .- You may perhaps remember I wrote you last September in regard to my own health. I am happy to inform you that through your aid and that of your guides I have entirely recovered my lost health. I do sincerely think that I should now be in Spirit-life, only for you. Your raising me to health is what induces a friend of mine to send to you now. She is a poor woman and can only send you two dollars at this time, but says she will try and send you more as soon as she can. Her family are all Seven day Advent-ists, and are bitterly opposed to our Mautiful faith, hence her getting me to write for her. She also desires you to send the prescriptions in my name or to me. I want you to do the very best you can, for she has been to several physicians here without receiving any benefit whatever, and her family being so opposed to Spiritualism, I want you to soow them a little what the spirits can do. [Then followed a

description of her case]. I will inclose an order of two dollars and a lock of her hair. I have become partially de-veloped within a few weeks, and have been thinking that it might help me if I were to send to you for some more of your magnetized papers. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible, as my friend will wait anxiously for a letter. Direct to Mrs. M. A. Leonard, Manston, Wisconsin. Gratefully yours, M. A. LEONABD.

A CASE OF CHBONIC INFLAMMATION OF THE

my view and angels were descending in choirs of celestial strains of seraphic anthems of praise and hallalujahs, which burst asunder the satanic bonds and shackles that gravitated my soul to that horrible gulf of mental despair to which I was doomed for a season; and my soul seemed to mount aloft with unspeakable joy and grafitude for its gracious deliverance; and ever since that happy moment, I have power sgainst worldly temptations."

I will add further, that the prevailing opin-ion of the neighbors was, that Mr. B. was be-witched by his wife. This conclusion was probably drawn from the imprecipions of Mrs. B., during her husband's infatuated state, and the implications of Mr. B. himself, while thus infatuated. Mr. B. implicated his wife and eldest son, as being instrumental in dcoming him to perdition, which was given in ex-change for the vile imprecations of his wife.

"The foregoing case will admit of two solu-tions, one agreeable to "Orthodox" Christian views, and the other according to modern philosophies, relating to spirit influx. The philosophy of spirit influx, combined with common sense, would teach, that Mrs. B. was controlled as a medium, by a set of vile spir-its; and Mr. B. was subjugated to their influ-ence, through the instrumentality of his wife, and was afterwards taken in charge, and pro-tected, in answer to his prayers and aspirations, by a more bright and elevated order of spirits. Boy unfortunately for me, at that age I was not favored with proper facilities where-by to form, what I now consider correct con-clusions. I consequently had to grope my way under fears and misapprehensions of ghosis, devils, hobgoblins, and an angry and revengeful God, until of recent date, like Mr. B., my aspirations burst asunder the trammels and fetters of my former educated and superstitious fears, under the inflaence of recent revealments and attractions. Another remarksble occurrence that might be deemed worthy of record, took place upon, and within the household and premises of my own father. In the first place, my fourth sister while an infant at the breast, was singularly changed from a perfect state of *diarazy* to a state of *idiosy*. nerasy,-the cause of which manifested itself in such illusive forms that completely obscured its locality or origin, from the grasp of de tection. The child was deprived of rest by day and by night for about eight days. the next place, an extensive expansion of its little breast took place, similar in appearance to that of adult females during pregnancy, from which the mother extracted a fluid, very from which the mother extracted a fluid, very similar in appearance to that of her ownbreast. During all this time, the ohlid was convinted, similar to the effect of an affeight, which was accompanied with terrific screams. All medi-cal treatment proved insificatual. At length a friend proposed an inversion of its bed and clothing, and of everything connected with the child. After this adjustment of turning things upside down, inside out, etc., was made, the child pained into a guist repose, which continued until her latter condition be-came equally alarining as har former state. After ahe aroused from her death-like slumber, she proved perfectly restored.

"Very well," said he, "if you will pay me the full amount of my fees for the castrating. I will save your horse. This proposition was readily complied with, when Mr. L. bade him go home, for his horse had stopped bleeding.

MEMPHIS, MO .- Mrs. M. P. Henderson, M. D. writes. - Will your inform the readers of the Jour-sal, that I am now at Memphis, Mo., from which place I will answer calls to Jecture on Bible Spirit ualism, in this State or near, reconciling the phe-nomena of the past with the developments of the present age. I become clairvoyant to the treatment of disease, and prescribe under control. Am often used as a healing medium, especially when the patient has lost vital force in any part of the system and is therefore out of the reach of remedies, when the vitalizing power is through me brought to the diseased part, when nature ren dered again vigorous appropriates to its use the remedies supplied by the prescribing intelligence; returning health is the result. I will add, that the remedies are often found in necessary articles of diet, without which, it is impossible for the patient to recover; or it may be, that some article of habitual use is to be laid aside in order to prerent the inroads of the disease.

ITHACA, N. Y .- J. S. Davis writes .- We have recently had a remarkable performance here, by one Prof. S. S. Baldwin, who claims to be an ex-poser of Spiritualism. He announced that his performance would commence at 8 o'clock, at which time about sixty five persons were present, but when 8 o'clock arrived the Professor was not to be seep; however, along about 9 o'clock, when to be seen; however, along about wo clock, when there had got to be about 100 people present, the Professor came out on the platform, and let his tongue slash around through his mouth for sever-al minutes, trying to tell what a "humbug" Spiritualism was and is. He claimed to be one of the best mediums in the United States; that all his performances were done exactly as other mediums do them; that the meaning of "medium" was "trick ery," that by calling it Spiritualism it was apt to produce more excitement, and draw a larger crowd, consequently it would pay better.

We desire to say for the information of Mr Davis, that true mediums will submit to tests; will allow themselves to be tied with ropes, their sleeves sewed together, twine fastened about their wrists and fingers, in fact, so secured that the practice of frand is impossible. When_s medium refuses to let you use the needle and thread, and scaling war, set him or her down as an impostor, and have nothing to do with them. When such men as Baldwin advertise to do what mediums do. make them submit to like tests, and then they will fall;every time. ----

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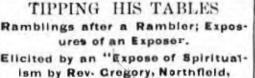
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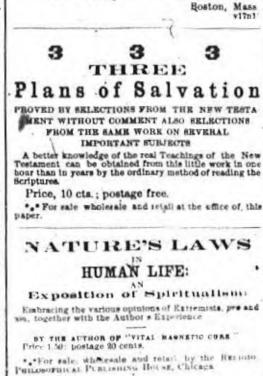
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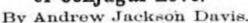
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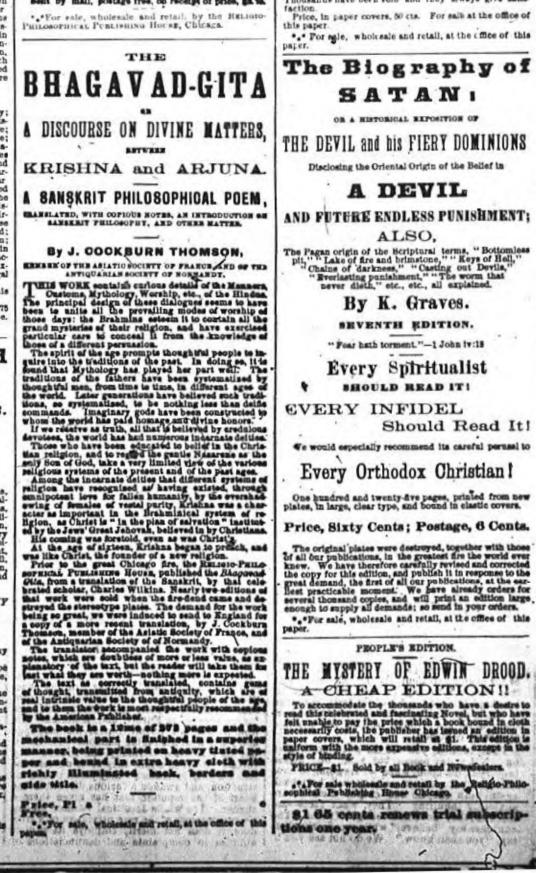
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BROTHER JONES :- 1 am glad to see that Spiritualism is still progressing all over our country, and that new mediums are being de veloped for new phases of mediumship in or der that the angel world may be able to reach all classes of persons; for you know that you can not reach all alike. Some can be con vinced by the tiny rap; others by moving ponderous matter; some by trance; some by clair voyance; others by dark circles and material izing seances; so in order to meet this varied want, there must be a variety of manifesta-tions, and they must come in all the varied ways that they have been developed as yet. d yet there seems to be a cry for knowledge the next world, but it must come our way. 800 of

Now, we here in Oxford are no exception to this rule, for we, both skeptic and Spiritual ist, have a preference for Miss Jennie Cartner and her trumpet circles, with that sharp and witty test spirit "E." Pannel, and that noble and good D. Myers, to prescribe for the sick and give us good moral lectures, that if lived up to in this life, will make us better citizans here, and fit us for the next sphere of our journey through eternity; not through any fear of a burning hell, or through fear of the old mythical Davil, but teaches us to do right, because it is right to do right, and by so doing we are developing our better natures and at the same time developing those attributes that were

given us for use and not abuse. Bister Curtner has been with us twice since I wrote you last. The first time we had what we called two failures; one was caused by over stocking the medium in numbers of persons present, and a portion of them having themselves saturated with whisky which soon spolled the magnetic conditions that are neeessary for these or any other circles. The sec and one was spoiled, part in numbers, for it is nearly impossible to keep the people away when they hear that Miss Curtner is here, but the greatest draw back was for the reason of one certain gentleman being present. This gentleman brought with him his wife, who is in spirit life, and she is greatly grieved and disastisfied with the actions of her husband in regard to a certain lady (as near as we can find out from our guides), who was also present. As soon as conditions were made for her, she seized the trumpet and used all her power in an effort to strike this lady, and done so sever al times. The lady became alarmed, and the medium, who is clairvoyant, could see this woman and declares that she is terribly in She also became frightened and carnest. called for a light. So that ended the circle for that night; and right here there is capital for a sermon that might, if proparly written up or delivered, go far towards answering the stale question, "What good is Spiritualism doing?" The other circles she held while here the

first time, were grand-fully demonstrating to all that the laws of God, that govern spirit-communion, must be complied with, if we would hold sweet converse with those that hava gone before.

Our sister has just left us again, only making us a flying visit, in order to hold a healing circle for a young man here in this place, whom the spirit, Dr. Myers, is treating. She also held one test circle, when we all had our spiritual strength renewed, and skeptics were convinced of the truthfulness of spiritcommunion.

I can not at this time go into detail of the many tests, and spirits that were described and names given, but will mention one or two. I will not in this short letter tell you again the manner of how these tests are given, for I done that once before, but I will simply say that while all were holding hands, the medium in the circle with the rest, lights being put out, the spirit "E" picked up a vin trumpet that was sitting in the middle of the circle on the

"floor, and in a clear voice, that persons out in another room could hear distinctly, joined in with us in singing the "Sweet, By and By;" "not using the words that we were using, but other words that none of us knew, and when we all would stop singing, he would keep with the stop singing, he to the true. right along with the song, flating the trumpet all over the room while singing. Then he said, "There is an old man here, a little pist

believe, but to come and investigate, and know for yourselves that we do live after the phenomenon called death; can and,do communicate with those in the body when conditions are favorable Sister Jennie will be with us again as soon as Dr. Myers gets all of his patients in a condition that he can leave them. for you must know that Dr Myers, though in spirit, is yet treating patients in the body, and that successfully, having never osta case yet. He can always tell the patient, the first circle he holds for them, whether he can do them any good or not. CAPT WM. C. THOMAS

Oxford, Ind.

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The Papacy and Universal War.

BY EUGENE LAWRENCE, IN HARPER'S WEEKLY.

A poet and a humanitarian, G. Whittier, has recently pointed to the pricats as the stimu lating cause of marfare in Europe, and to a form of Christianity that seems constantly summoning the nations to arms; nor can any one fail any longer to see that but for the im-perious interference of the papacy one half the world might lay saide its armaments and give itself to the happy toils of peace, and that one word from the Vatioan would still the fears that agitate all civilized faces, and soften the burdens of millions of the suffering poor. Had Pius IX bidden his bishops and his people submit to the laws of their country, and suffer with patience whatever might befall them, he would have proved his descent from the be-nevolent Peter by a humility and a tenderness more effective to convert than a hundred anathemas, or the most logical chain of argument from a doubtful text, and by meekness and mercy might have won the sympathy of mankind. He need but speak to the bishops of Posen and of Ermeland, and Germany might sink at once into repose. A generous surrender of the fabled patrimony of Peter would relieve Italy from all fear of a foreign invasion. A gentle suggestion to the ultra-montane faction in France would leave its people republican and free. One word of peace and resignation would soften the lot of half mankind. But that word Pius ax will never speak. He forbids his people to obey any law that he has not sanctioned, covers with maledictions those sulers who have repelled his arb trary interference, fills Germany with religious discord, excites the rising and vengeful hopes of France, and is as merciless and as relentless in extreme old sge as when he shot down Roman patriots at Mentana, or filled the prisons of Bologna with the noblest of the Italians. Priestcraft, indeed, was never used for more unworthy ends or with such malevolent energy, and it seems that even many German Catholics are shocked and grieved of the parsistent malice of their spiritual head. Deputy Jung, in the Prussian House, said recently that thousands of his Catholic fellow-subjects of the Rhenish provinces were heartily opposed to the extravagant claims of the papacy, and would be rejoiced to see them repelled by still more stringent measures, and he added that in Prussis the Roman Catholics had always been treated with an excessive liberality, which they had repaid by a crue, ingratitude; that they had been used, and be haved, like spoiled children; had been enrich ed by the liberality of Berlin, and had replied by conspiring against Prussia at Rome. Nor can any one doubt that the practice of the Papal Church has always been to return the favors of the civil governments by new ag gressions and fresh menaces. Nothing appar ently but war will now satisfy this new form of mediæval superstition, and already Cardinal Manning tells us that E irope is on the brink of a fierce religious convulsion, more terrible than any it has know in three hundred years, and both Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Disraeli seem to share in his opinion, while Prince Bismarck is never weary of asserting that the only dis-turbers of the public peace are the Pope and the Jesuits, and that they are resolved to en velop the new empire in the flumes of civil dis cord and in a chain of foreign foes. It is, therefore, with no peaceful purpose hat the Pope has annulled all the recent Prussian legislation against his own pretensions, and it is not without reason that Germans hear with a deep. extraordinary attention, if not alarm the anathemas of the Vatican against their father-land. If New York were surround ed by a chain of enraged and hostile states, if half the world around it were in arms, if the Pope were on the side of its enemies, should declare its laws invalid, and excite its ultra-montane population to rebellion, if an envenomed France hung on one side and an ambitious Austria on the other, we might form Church. Such is the real condition of Ger-The war between the North and the many. South, between the Spanish and Italian ele ments and the Garman, is far from its end; a sudden reverse might destroy for a century the free schools, the churches, the liberality and the progress, of three hundred years, and lay Northern Germany low before the intense uni ty of a Catholic coalition. In this moment of suspense the most star tling trait in the condition of the Continent is English army, estimated that 10,000,000 men first Napoleon has civilization wasted so much of its energy on that destructive toil which Homer painted and denounced in the dawn of history; never was there a moment when men where teach his purest lessons of humanity and win the praise that Divine lips have award ed to the peace-maker. But from the unhappy Pope to the obscurest Jesuit the whole power of papacy is employed in exciting the evil pas-

some conception of the painful eagerness with which our people would listen for each note of warfare, and sigh for that repose which could possibly only be won by a total change in the form and consiltution of the Papal the enormus armaments that they may at any instant be summoned to action. Major Brack-enbury, in a recent lecture delivered at Lon-don before many of the chief officers of the could be put under arms at once in Europe. "Everywhere," he says, "arsenals and dock-yards resound with the clang of hammers." The horrible machinery of war was never so complete as now; never since the time of the of face should so seek to calm and soothe the passions of nations, and labor to avart the fa-tal encounter. Yet what are the Pope and his ultramontane followers doing? The priest, one might think, at such a time would every Pope to the obscurest Jesuit the whole power sions of man, and urging on a European war. The pope does not attempt to hide his rage. His enemies, or rather his opponents, are "vi-pers or hell-born miscreants, devils:" he covers them with his maledictions; and invokes upon them the judgments of Heaven; an inunds-tion or an earthquake he thinks a proper chas-tisement for them, and in the midst of a pro-fuse profession of piety and devotion, clamors for his revenge in Europe and America. His bishops and his people repeat his language and swell with his raging passions. In Belgi-um they menace Germany, in France they threaten Italy, in Spain they close universities and schools, in America they assail public in-struction, and awaken a furious discord in the heart of the republic that has given them a shelter. The whole Jesuitical faction among us, unconscious of the rare privileges of a free-dom it does not merit, employs its various abilities in complaints and denunciations of

the government under which it has sought, refuge, and, having been expelled from nearly all other free countries, now plots the ruin of the land where it has found a home.

The papal priest is every where the harbin ger of public disturbances or private crimes. and the whole busy hierarchy of cardinals, archbishops, bishops, and metropolitans, clad in crimson garments and covered with the painful memories of centuries of spiritual tyranny, seem as destructive to the welfare of mankind as a general pestilence or famine. In Brazil they defy the laws and invoke insurrec-tion; in Mexico they massacre and rebel; in Ohio and in New York they corrupt the public morals; in Europe, this uchappy sect enforces a general armament, and summons mankind to war. It must evidently become a quest in for Europeans to determine how they can best repress the rancorous spirit of their priests, and how convert the papacy into an agency of peace. Except, indeed, the religi-ous one, and that absolute rule which the Pope insists upon imposing on the nations, there is no other point of controversy that might not be determined readily by a general congress and a public treaty; and with the absence of the incitements to discord given by the army of cardinals and prelates, there appears no of cardinals and prelates, there appears no reason why the European powers might not dismiss their standing armies to the pruning-hook and the plow. There seems, indeed, a-strong tendency toward this pacific feeling in the liberal parties of France, Eugland, and Germany; it pervades naturally all the labor-ing classes; and as the people grow in power and unity throughout Europe, it is not wholly utonian to hope that a confederation of nautopian to hope that a confederation of na tions may succeed that anarchy of states which is now liable to be thrown into flerce convul sions by priests and politicians, and that the people will at last put an end to the terrors of Yet, unhappily, so important is the war. crisis, one more violent appeal from the Vatican may cover Europe with bloodshed, and the intrigues of the Jesuits in feeble Bilgium are sufficient to startle mankind with the omens of universal discord. Our own country is the only one that is as yet almost beyond the power of the papal malice; here the priest hood can not as yet stir up the fismes of civil strife; here they have not heretofore been able to rule in our politics or govern the opinions of our people. Oar example for the past six years of a Republican administration has been one of a sincere and resolute pursuit of peace, and the European governments and people learn from our prectice how to abandon their standing armies and reduce their navies to an inconsiderable force. It is, indeed, the highest praise of our Republican administration that at the close of a violent internal strife

it at once disbanded its vast armies, placed all its trust in the free support of the people, and found everywhere, except in a few disturbed districts, a swift return to good order and Deace.

The Governor of Massichusetts is not ashamed to attend the consecration of 'a papal archbishop, and to lend his political sanction to the interference of a foreign prelate in our religious affairs. Would be have gone to join in the ordination of a Congregational minister, Methodist or Episcopal bishop? Why should Massachusetts offi hals attend a sectarian and dangerous rite, ominous to freedom and peace? Do not our political leaders know that the cardinals and priests whom they have assisted to consecrate are sfirring up war in Germany, France, Italy, Austria, and that the papacy has always been the bitter foe and persecutor of popular progress and human freedom? A pope annulied the Magna Charta, the foundation of English liberty. The papacy destroy-ed Albigenses, Wycliffices, Hussites, Hugue-nots, and Lutherans, the authors of modern progress. Popes ravaged Germany two hun-dred years ago, and Jesuits covered the Netherlands with horror. Huguenots, Hollanders, and Irish Protestants fied from the papal mur-derers to settle the New World. The papal party in France strove to prevent Lafayette and the liberal French from lending aid to our ancestors, and all Catholic Ireland prayed for our destruction. The priests excited the horrors of the French Revolution by a fanatical and unyielding bigotry. The Pope and the Jesuits Il purished amidat the reactionary days of the Holy Alliance. In every Spanish state in America the hand of the papacy has been raised against popular progress. But the other day it declared invalid the laws of Guate mala and Brazil, as it has done those of Prussis. Already the Jesuits have seized upon unlucky Ecuador. The blood of myriads of re-publicans (in Europe and America streams from the scatlet robes of the papal priests; and all liberal Germany, all republican France, all Italy and England and educated Spain, point to the papacy and the Jesuits as the last and bitterest foce of freedom. EUGENE LAWRENCE

had here a spirit either unaware of his true condition, or whose mind was swayed by one all-absorbing thought, I asked-

Are you aware you are a spirit?" "Bo are you."

"True; we are all spirits, but we are embodied spirits, still living upon the earth.

"So am I," "No, dear friend, we think you are mistak-en; you have passed away from earth and left your material bedy behind you in the grave

"Baried! No more than you."

"Well, good friend, you must have come here for some purpose. Can't we help you in any way?"

"It can't move."

(This was uttered in a very earnest tone.) "What is it that can not move

"They don't move; they can't move." "Do explain, dear spirit, what you mean,

and let us aid you in your difficulty. "They can't move. Spirits can't touch matter.

Light now broke in upon our minds that the control was referring to the instruments, tubes, etc., that were on the table, and we resumed-

"Do you mean that the things on this table can not be moved by spirit-hands!" "Yes. Only by men. Sprits can't come

back to earth. The case was now clear before us. This spirit was under a grave hallucination. We, therefore, with one consent, appealed to the manifesting spirits present, thus:-" 'Peter,' or whoever may be present, please convince, our friend here by moving the things on the table." To assist in this object we commenced singing, but before we had gone through a verse, t' e voice of the control was again heard in a tone of almost bewild srment-

"It moves!" "Yes they.are moving!"

(The instruments were floating about as usu-

I then said-

"Dear friend, you are now convinced that spirits do touch matter?"

"Yes, they move. Ab." "Are you convinced that spirit hands alone more these things?"

"Yes, yes-none of you!" "Are you also assured that departed spirits like yourself can come back to earth ?"

"Yes, yes. Oh!" There was a slight pause, and then in a sol-emn, convincing, and earnest tone. which must be heard to be appreciated, this control said-

"I AM DEAD!"

And thus the spirit left us "Clasy," one of Mr. Herne's usual controls, then spoke through him. We inquired of her If she would give us any particulars of our strange visitor. With her characteristic desire to help us, we soon learned that the gentleman with whom we had been conversing had been a lawyer. That he was dead, but never having experienced the change looked for at death he did not know he was dead, and would not believe he was dead before he came to this circle through the medium. His belief was that he was confined in a lunstic asylum. Not that he was really insane, but he wanted to get to his office to put matters right, and could not do so, and in consequence, he had been in great distress. He had met a lady in spiritlife (although he did not know it was in spiritlife, but thought he had met her upon, earth), who reproached him with tampering with deeds and documents in relation to her family proparty. Stung with remorse he was anxious to go to his office to rectify matters, but found he could not. In some strange way he felt himself complexely cut off from it, and power less to do anything. B) far as I could under-stand "Cissy," this lady endeavored to per-suade him that he was really dead, and could not bodily go to his office, but that spirits had the power of communicating with earth, and of even moving bodies upon it, and that he might perhaps take advantage of this to undo the grievous wrong he had committed in life. All this he regarded with utter disbelief. He was "not dead any more than she was," and, even if he were, "there was no returning of spirits after death to this earth, nor could

Quarterly Report.

The Spiritualists of Northern Wisconsin convened in Spiritual Hall, Omro, as per notice. A goodly number present. President Potter in the chair. The meeting called to order at 3 o'clock P. M., Friday, June 25th. The Sec'y. being absent, Dr. J. C. Phillips was chosen pro tem. The various committees appointed and balance of the afternoon spent in confer-

ence, participated in by many of the friends. FRIDAY EVENING — Meeting opened by in-spirational song by Mrs. Olive Smith, follow-ed by a lecture by Mrs. A. H. Colby. Session closed by long from Mrs. Smith. Adjourned till Saturday morning at 9 A M*

BATURDAY, A. M -Conference in which Bros. Pratt, Bishop, Potter and Gilbert took an active part. Many thoughts elicited. Bong by Mrs. Smith. Lucture by Mrs. Colby, "How to educate children" being the subject. 805

sion closed by song. SATURDAY EVENING -The meeting opened by song from Mrs. Smith. Lecture by Mrs. Colby, after which a great portion of the au-dience engaged in tripping ' the light fantastic toe

SUNDAY MORNING .- A heavy rain set in (which would have disheartened any but Spir-itualists) continuing till nearly eleven o'clock. The programme for the morning was a session of the "Childrens Progressive Lyceum." Adjourned for dinner.

Immediately after dinner the Convention proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year, with the following result: Bro. Isaac Orvis, of Oakfield, President; Mrs. F. E. Smith, of Neenah, Vice President; Dr. J. C. Phillips, of Omro, Secretary. Next meeting to be held in Oakfield.

SUNDAY EVENING -Song by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Colby then gave the closing lecture to an audience of at least four hundred persons. The convention then broke up, all the friends saying it was the best meeting they ever attended

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middle wears his hair cut right straight round and parted near the middle. He has a large turn down collar, nearly large enough for a pocket handkerchief. He is dyeased in old-fashioned style. Do any of you know him?"

No one seemed to know him. "Well," said E," "his name is John O Waddles." "E."

Immediately three persons spoke up and said that the description was complete, and that they knew him well. Among other ques-tions that were asked about this man, one was, 'Can he tell us what his religious belief was? In a moment "E" says, that he stated that he was a 'Common Stocker." None in the house understood what this meant, except these three men, who knew the man. Taey tell me that this Waddles, when in the body, belonged to a sect of people, that lived on a farm to-gether, and held all things in common, and were called "Common Stockers." This Waddles was a Phrenological lecturer, and also taught that it was possible for spirits to com-mune, although he had no personal knowledge of that fact. This was considered one of the grandest texts we have had.

This man has been in Spirit-life about fifteen years, and has not been in the minds of any of these three men for ten years. Bome other spirits were described and named that were not recognized. There was present a young man who was a

skeptic, but an honest and earhest investigator. He asked several test questions of "E," who answered them correctly as far as he knew them, "E" says, "I see by you's lady who is your mother," fully describing her. Then, this gentleman says, "Can you tell me what my religious belief is?" "E" says, "You have none fixed; you site floating and skeptical, looking for truth. I see that your mother and other mother around you whre Catholics. looking for truth. I see that your mother and other spirit friends around you were Catholics. Your mother is a very bright spirit. She shows me a cross. She is not a Catholic now." Then the gentleman says, "What profession aught I to follow, I have been sjudying very hard about the matter and can not determine?" "E" says, "If you could add to yourself more government, you would be successful as a school teacher." "Well, there is another matter I have been studying about; could you tell me something about that?" "Well," said "E," you have asked me and I will tell you. You are thinking most about marrying, and your mother shakes her head and says, "Watt swhile; not yet." Thus this honest and intelligent son carried

on sweet converse with his bright spirit mother for over a half hour, the son receiving tests that were convincing in their very nature to his skeptical mind. All of the tests, were true to the letter, and he, admits to me to day that they were grand and beyond the possible chance of collusion.

chance of collusion. Thus, brother, you see the good work goes on. Not a day passes but some one makes inquiry of me about when we are going to have that trumpet medium (as they call her) back again; both akeptic and church member are anxiously inquiring. They want facts—not theories; they have ind enough of them. The churches my "believe," while we Spiritualists my, "you shall know." We do not ask you to

An Incident at Mr. Herne's Seance.

From the Medium and Daybreak, Eng.

On Monday last Mr. Herne held a seance as usual at the Spiritus! Institute, ton which oc-casion Mr. and Mrs. Petty, and their son, the well-known Newcastle mediums, were-present. The lights were scarcely extinguished before the manifestations commenced. The telescope table around which the sitters were arranged-with joined hands was immediately raised about a foot at one end, and descended with forcible raps on the floor. Meanwhile, the guitar, tubes, before lying on the table, were firsting about in the sir. The usual phe-nomena took place, such as touches by spirithands-some of them in accurate response to requests-playing on guitar, ringing the bell, spirit lights, "John K'mg's" voice, and a little badinage from "Peter" with a gentleman who had endeavored to bring the phenomena into discredit at a London Club. But to these we wish to give no more than a pissing notice here. The sitting, after having been suspend-ed for a short time for the purpose of ventilat-the room, was resumed, when the following curlous incident areas curlous incident arose.

Three raps were heard upon a part of the table near which I sat. Upon inquiry as to the meaning of it, an answer came through Mr. Herne, (who was entranced) in a man's voice unlike that of any control hitherto wit nessed, and in a tone certainly very distin-guishable from that of the medium. It con-sisted of only one word, and that word "No." The following conversation between the con-

your name?"

"Do you wish to make any communication ?" "No

"Will you tell us why you have come?" "No."

"Are you a relative or friend of any one present "No."

At least twenty questions of a most opposite character were asked, with the view of draw-ing out the control, to which the one and only answer came, "No;" Bach as-"Are you alive?" "No."

spirits possibly touch matter." It appears this lady promised to obtain the sid of a lady friend of hers in spirit-life who could convince him of his error on all these points. Bhe appealed to that hady. It was the good "Katle King," and he was was told that if he would@attend the above scance on Monday evening, and take control of the medium, "Katle" showing him how, he should have conviction brought home to his mind. He came, as I have above described, with the results detailed.

Now, here are facts worth more than passing notice. Berious reflections upon them will repay. I will but barely enumerate the reflections which this case suggests. How losppreciable, under some circumstances, the change called death! Prejidices, how they cling to the soul, even in the after life! Conscience, how sharp it stings beyond the grave! Yet what love reigns there to help and guide the erring ones! Inter-communion between the two worlds, how great a blessing! Em-bodied spirits on earth may lend a helping hand to disembodied spirits on the other side.

On this latter point it is my purpose to write more anos. From my visits to various circles, private and public, I have a strong conviction that far greater uses may be made of them then at present, with few exceptions, are aimed at. Above we have an instance. And in any work to amelioia's the spiritual condition either of the living or of the dead, we may have the assurance of angel hands coming have the assurance of angel hands coming down to unite with us. Again I say, in this narrative we have an instance thereof. The sweet, good angel, "K stie King," what a noble work she is doing from her upper sphere, while we mortals are too often blckering-among each other, and know something of "cold shoulders." Bhe told us the other even-ion that the head treath for any lis when show ing that she had twenty five pupils whom she was teaching to materialize through Mr. Herne, that they might make glad the hearts of their earthly friends, and demonstrate to the world the truths of Spiritualism. Let us heed the lessons these things teach us, and each one hie to his work.

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