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From Pitman's Phonetic Journal. A FLOOD FROM THE RIVER. BY HANNAH MARIE TRALE. A summer's eve had laid its spell on mountain, vale, and stream...

[Phonographically Reported.] A LECTURE ON DEATH AND THE LIFE BEYOND. BY ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS. The following discourse was delivered by Andrew Jackson Davis before the "Society of Spiritualists and Friends of Progress," in Mercantile Library Hall, St. Louis, Sunday evening, Dec. 24th.

It is just now exceedingly valuable in commerce, and goes directly to men's uppermost feelings and interests. Yes, a golden image! You cannot obtain it from stockjobbers in Wall street. And yet it is there when you find yourself there; you may also see it deep down in the spiritual vault of a brother speculator...

as much as the finest, most respected, and most beautiful person on the globe. The spiritual doctrine teaches that the inmost man is a "spirit" which flows through these nerve sensations; which easily contracts and expands these sturdy muscles; which causes the blood to throb throughout the frame; which thinks and reasons; which feels better, nobler, and purer than the forms, forces and things about it...

faint outline of the face divine; then the fair neck and beautiful shoulders; then, in rapid succession, come all parts of the new body down to the feet, bright, shining image, a little smaller than the physical body, but a perfect prototype or reproduction, in all except its dimensions. The fine life thread continues attached to the old brain. The next thing is the withdrawal of the electric principle. When this thread snaps, the spiritual body is free, and prepared to accompany its guardian to the Summer Land. Yes, there is a spiritual body; it is seen in dishonor, and raised in brightness.

Our Children.

A child is born; now take the germ and make it...

CASSIE AND HER HERO.

Young hearts seldom break with grief, and the hope of Fred's speedy return kept Cassie happy.

Speech at a Marriage Festival.

The following little speech, which smacks of the poetical genius of Alex. Smith, was made in Memphis recently by a bridegroom, at a wedding supper table.

A Sensible Landlord.

An exchange says: "A little incident transpired some weeks ago, at one of our Frankfurt hotels, which is worthy of notice."

ANIMAL FUN.

Small birds chase each other about in play, but perhaps the crane and trumpeter are the most extraordinary.

New School-Dress for Young Ladies.

A correspondent of the Concord, (N. H.) Monitor, lately visited the large and flourishing institution of Dr. Dio Lewis at Lexington, Massachusetts, and reports, among other interesting things, the following:

SCIENTIFIC MUSIC.

Alex. attended church last Sabbath, where they have scientific quartet singing, and was surprised at the difference between scientific singing and that he has been accustomed to in the backwoods.

Mr. M., of a certain town in Vermont, is not distinguished for liberality, either in purse or opinion.

IRISH GALLANTRY.

An Irish coachman, driving past some harvest fields during summer, addressing a smart girl engaged in sheaving, exclaimed—"Arrah, me darling, I wish I was in jail for stealing ye!"

A fellow contemplated in utter wonderment the multitudinous dimensions of a bystander's feet, and in a lone of astonishment, said, as surveyed the man's proportions, "You had been a tall man if they hadn't bent your legs so far up."

For the Religio-Philosophical Journal.

The gentleman, whose name heads this article, wrote a letter to the New York Evening Post which was copied into your valuable paper. It was like all other emanations from his pen—a master effort of a master mind.

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