



Organization, Theology and Medicine.

BRO. JOSEPH.—As organization is agitating the minds of Spiritualists at the present time, will you allow me space in your valuable JOURNAL to express my thoughts on the above subjects. Heretofore I have taken an active part in organizing and sustaining several spiritual societies...

"be good to yourself," and you will have little use for Theologians or Physicians. Perhaps I shall incur the censure of some of my "fossilized" professional brethren by writing so disparagingly of the medical profession...

That Key! Letter from Mrs. May Palmer. MR. EDITOR.—If you will permit, I would like to tell the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL readers how happy the perusal of it has made me...

When you find that "key" which you are in search of, please use it to unlock the mysteries involved in the following narrative. I spent the month of September last, visiting my friends in Eastern Ohio, and whilst there I attended a meeting of the Hicksite school of Friends...

There are many things recorded in the Bible in which a rational Spiritualist can not acquiesce in, and many things that are of no value to us, from the fact that what transpired two thousand years ago, has become stale...

STUDY YOURSELF, and not the dietetic or sanitary rules of authors, for the reason that they are no more adapted to your individual case than their religion or medication.

But says one, is not the anatomical and physiological structures of all human bodies alike? That may be true. But are not blocks of houses often built as nearly alike as possible for the mechanic to do it?

But his poetic fire is the greatest mystery. While it seemed almost impossible for any one to manufacture poetry as fast as a fluent tongue can utter it, it looks to me equally strange how a spirit out of the flesh could do the same.

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BOOK REVIEWS.

DAVID AND ANNA MATSON.—Mrs. A. S. Dunlaway, Author. S. R. Wells & Co., Publishers. Illustrated Poem. 194 pages. Price \$2.

The author dedicates the book to Whittier, to whom she credits the legend upon which she predicated her rhythmical story.

"In with you, man," Pel'tiah said, "You'd better try to earn your bread Than like the birds to bill and coo!"

Anna fell not, but— Then she slept, And in her sleeping moaned and wept, While her heart sang in frenzied glee.

Time rolled on, starvation stared the little family in the face, and she prayed:

"God give us food! God give us faith, And strength to persevere till death, And give us grace to do and dare Thy will, though Thou dost slay us!"

But what are good resolves and earnest prayers when the wolf is at the door, with the thermometer twenty degrees below zero, and neither food nor fuel to save from starvation and freezing.

The pious old Pel'tiah appeared upon the scene of desolation and destitution, and repeats his generous promises. David has been absent for years, and no knowledge of his or the ship's fate—he is pronounced dead, and the ship foundered at sea!

Poor Anna, what does she do? The reader may guess, but will know better by reading the book.

"Your wife!" Poor David cried, Spare me this last afflicted rod. "Pel'tiah Curtis, she's my wife! My children's mother! More than life She is, and ever was to me! How can God live, and such things be?"

"She mother is of children three, That she has borne, sir, unto me!" Cried Curtis in sarcastic glee.

"No nonsense now! Dry up your tears! You beat the very babes to maw; A man would ne'er thus act the fool!"

As to keep back the facts in the case? Don't you know the afflicting and chastening rod Brings her nearer the throne of His grace?

"Indeed, my chief source of swift-coming delight Lies in telling my wife the whole truth. It will hurt her, but let it! This life's but a strife To overcome all the follies of youth!"

"Another favor I would ask, It will be quite an easy task To grant to me."

All eyes were turned where no one stood. The dying one, in radiant mood, And raptur'd, earnest, eager gaze, Peered through the twilight's mellow haze, And reached her thin and faded hands, As if to part the mystic bands.

"Yes, darling! I quite soon will come, And greet you in the heavenly home— You've builded in the happy years Since God remitted you from Algiers."

MITTHEILUNGEN DES GEISTES.—Der arme Siegfried, freunden zur Erinnerung und Ehrlichen Gegnern zur Erbauung, Gebeten von Dr. G. R. L. S. and C. R. New York, im Jubeljahr, 1876. Pamphlet. Pp. 18. 12 mo.

We presume that it is no secret that this interesting little pamphlet from the pen of Dr. G. Bloede, who is well known to our readers through his various able contributions to the columns of the RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.

The circle in which the present communications were given was composed of two persons beside Dr. Bloede and the medium. The first communication expresses the watchful care of a guardian friend, and is a beautiful expression of love and tenderness.

"Let me ride on thy horse and I will his foot guard so that he will stumble on no stone."

"Let me rest on thy couch and thy slumbers shall be filled with heavenly dreams."

ESSAYS ON MIND, MATTER, FORCES, THEOLOGY, ETC. By Charles E. Townsend. Extra cloth, 12 mo. Pp. 404. Charles F. Somersby, New York.

All that a publisher can do for a book, has been done for this volume, and it seems a waste of labor on his part. It has a sounding title which will probably lead many a reader astray, for an equal mass of nonsense it were difficult to find.

"The strife," Said he, "twixt love and her sad life, Will wound to quick the woman true. I'd never tell, if I were you."

through incandescence, for future globes, with orbits contracting in proportion to condensation, its maximum of attraction."

This is very pretty, but how does co-operation take place in a steam boiler after the air has all escaped, and the water is absolutely confined from contact with the atmosphere?

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The Consumptive's Reply.

Yes, dear one, I am dying. Hope at times Has whispered to me in her siren tones.

When your heart's tears gush wildly at the thought That in the fresh young morning-fade of life I must resign my breath.

Heaven.—The Heaven of the Christian, the Paradise of the Mohammedan, and the Summer-land of the Spiritualists, contrasted and compared.

Lake City, Minn.—Thomas Cook, Minnesota State Missionary writes—I have lectured once at Minnesota City, twice at Homer, twice at Winona, twice at Read's Landing, and twice here at Lake City.

Religious Insanity.—The Chicago Tribune contains the following special correspondence from Grand Haven, Mich., bearing date Jan. 11th 1877.

Good Advice.—Right A. Thompson, of Philadelphia writes.—The time is coming quickly when all us Spiritualists and Liberalists, must form a basis of action in opposition to the bigoted scientists and churchmen.

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Three Little Graves.

The sun's last rays played round the graves, Beneath a willow's shade,— Three little graves; two seemed to be Dwellings newly made.

For there, beside the willow-trunk, A snow-white stone reclined, And on the grave a faded wreath Affection's hand had twined.

Hyde Park. POLLIE CUDDY.

Forgiveness.

As a certain tropical plant Must be trampled, and broken; and bruised, Ere its delicate fragrance is lent To him who crushed and abused;

God.—W. K. Henderson, of Ousatcha City, La., writes.—You believe in a deity power generally termed God, but that he never created the universe and will not answer prayer.

Notice to Mediums.—Thomas Cook writes from Farmington, Minn.—So great is the call and demand to witness some of the phenomenal phases of Spiritualism, that I am induced to forward you this card for publication to invite correspondence with mediums possessing any of these gifts.

The Orthodox Heaven.—Theology, Church Christianity, pictures the future life somewhat after this manner: Those who are saved by the wonderful power of Christ's atonement, whatever that may be, enter the sacred city whose walls are made of shining metal, streets paved with precious stones, gates of pearls; in the midst of the city the streets flow with milk and honey, and there, too, may be found the River of Life.

Shot Himself While Asleep.—The Lockport (N. Y.) Journal gives the following particulars of what may with entire propriety be characterized as a singular case: "Marvin N. West, about 28 years of age, who, for some time past has had charge of the American Hotel, was, on Monday, and it is feared, fatally, shot himself this morning at the residence of Mrs. Luther J. West.

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Hallucination.—John Lemon, a respected citizen of Olmsted Falls, O., has become insane from religious excitement. According to the meetings of an evangelist named Burillon, Lemon has long been of a religious turn of mind, and took a very active part in the meetings. His hallucination is that he is in Hell, where the brimstone fumes are stifling him.—Ex.

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A Haunted Room of the Mormons.—The following narrative is a verbatim copy from pp. 249 and 250 of Anna Eliza Young's "Expose of Mormonism," and is the sequel of that terrible tragedy known as the "Mountain Meadow Massacre," in which 121 persons fell victims to the atrocity of Mormon leaders.

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