

To






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|  |  | nothing remained, and the family was plung. | if | versation, and it may strongest tendency of his |
| was near the close of a oultry day |  |  | himm Mr, Davis say: "This gentemin ${ }^{\text {I }}$ | ) |
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| of his birt, the aecidents which be- |  |  |  |  |
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| owards the development of that ine voyant organization which so eminent- |  |  |  |  |
| ly distinguishes him. |  |  | "It sems propor to note here also that in dictating the ulfereot parts of this book, , as | . or ten uro peraon in |
| tensely centined, sensitivo ond spiritual or- |  |  |  | der |
| zution. His narrativ of her struggles |  |  |  |  |
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to te conclusion that 'Whaterer is, is right: Man is un
den to the conclusion that . Whatever is, is right: Mana is un
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 the eternal" he knew nothing in them.that he could or
that he would endorse. Every sukgested Improvement
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 anequaied persecutions ror opinion's sake, as instanced
by the burnitg of Ser evtus and the $A$ nabaptists who
were better than they were. Then recall the changing brutalities that wrung the
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horeds of oinousnds during the reigns of


















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 ply got down on his knoes, wrote, and readi: Ye have
alf tone verewise To those who want fuller evidence
of the verity of these framemets. I would refer them







 thiss Six menthas they yhad for me and mine the sev-.
enth was a holy convocation doring which the la ass of
love
hat



 Waf returned to the oricinalial wnersurce Let tis have suchi
Babbaths ns these, and forever prevent the present dis.
 "Indian wars." Geenulne Christlanty proposed as an
improveraut on the tabaths of Moses, to make every day a sabath, WHy are therer rich and poor members
of any chirurh; Becase they are not Cristinas. Chris
tanity does hot admit of any selash propert, and ob-





 ers the eities and our whole country would be by suanh
provisions. Moses not only required the confession of
at









Letor


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$\frac{\text { chicaso, ILL, octóber 12, } 1588 .}{\text { Shall Mediums be Privileged Impastors? }}$ If any of our readers have had doubts ias
to the expediency of our course in insisting upon satisfactory conditions before admit-
ting the genplineness of supposed spiritual phenomenk, we think their doubts will bedks-
sipated by theletter which we publish below from Mr. A. J. Riko and others in respect to
the recentattemptod impositions in Holland of the mediums, Williams and Rita
ly through their instrumentality
nection with two other mediums supposed that two solid rings had been feat was afterwards proved to have been patient investigators. It seems that money had been raised to defray all their expenses,
and they were received in the most cordial his letter in the. London Spiritualist, of
Sept. 20th., Mr. Riko, a well-known and high ly respected investigator of Spiritualism, r
siding at The Hague, writes as follows:









 and murders-and that hite the human fam.
IIy die before puberty Mr Tr Townsend replies
In


## 



Mr. Townsend is a thinker rather than a
writer. His diction is often obscure, and not unfrequently careless and incorrect.
should it be said that.careless writing indi-
cates superficial thinking, theobjection does cates supericial thinkig. hio obection does
not apply here. The author has evidently
given much thought to his theory, and is ready with answers, that show much acute-
ness, to all objections. His theory of one substance-matter and
spirit being merely grades or forms of the same stuf--ls not new. Long before Bruno
or Splinoza wrote, it had been broactied by ably they had received dt from ante-Pytha-
gorean progenitors. Not a Yow socalled
spiritualists haveentertained it. Mr. Townsend gives no sign in his book that he is a
believer in the modera phenomena; but his arguments often tell
rarely
gainanst them. In these days when atheism seems to be
gaining ground in acientific
drcles, his views will be found not uninteresting or
unimportant He opposes the notion of the
efficacy of prayer; but we think a wide acquaintance with the phenomena and history
of Sphitualism, would show him that our seers and mediums are right in their intur-
tions and their practice in regard to the possibility of being hieard by spiritual intel
ligences, and of receiving influences from ceptive attitudes of heart and mind The strong point in Mr. Townsend's writ
ings is his purely rationalktic and scientif ic reppy to all. objections tio atheism which
empraces his idea of a single Divine. Suball degrees of matter and of mind; the two the samerand in their proceedings being inseparable though forever distinct, This
idea, coupled with the notion he expresses thus, -"God's providence embraces cosmos, oft ta provid intelligence, from the bounties of ture, and so to-become energetic, self-dependent,
etc.," forms the pith of his system. Thus he would account rationally for the existence of evll, and remove the principal im-
pediment in the way of the general acceptance of some form of theistie bellef.

## Apellonins Tyaneus.

Judge C. B. Waite, of this city, is an-
nounced to lecture before the Philosophical Soclety, on Saturday evening; October 26th,
Judge Waite, while fivestigating in the library of Congrees, at Washington, some questions connacted with the early history coming life and writings of Apollonius. Be a specialty, examining everything he could find relating to this extraordinary person
age. He found in the llbrary, a translation of the life of AS llonius, which had been
written in Gupha. D .210 , by Philostratus. Written in Gupol A. D. 210, by Philostratus. concerning the Tyanean philosopher.
Aporloning his he found a copy ing the original
hee only portion of his writing Frikerved, ties, over one hund fed in number, were care-
fully translated by the Judge, who has, per
haps, the only tranalaton of the writings of
Apollonius, in thls. country. From all this moterial, the lecture which has bed an-
nounced, thas been prepared, and no doubt it will be a rich treat to those who trear it.
Apollonius lived in the ofrst century He has been most generally, by the Christian
world, put down nas a maglecian or sorcerer.
 "An Exeltable and Conceited Yonth."
Professor Zoellner. In the second yolume
of his "ccientific Papers,",
gives, for the beneft of his German redeforet the history
of Sladecs s reatment by Professor Lankesyoung man who received hiscises scientitic
trainyig in the Pyschological Institute at
Leipzig, and who is remembered aty at Letpzig, and who is remembered by his
teacher, Professor Ludwig, as an excitable and conceited youth." That is just the es:
timate we bind formed of Lankester from his ungentemany and stupld conduct to-
wards slade and hhs leters to the Times,
descriptive o his hexperitences. The German
professor had evidently accurately guaged
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in the spiritualistic VIn
Giles B. Stębbins will speak at Linesville,
a, Sunday, October $13 t h$. ; Geneva. Ohio: Mrs. A. Pearce, of Canada, it is claimed, at
ne time fasted for forty days.: She ig devo. ed to the propagation of the Episcopal
raith, and is hifhly esteemed for her many On another page will be found the able
speech delivered at the Watklns Convention, by G. A. Lomas, editor of that spicy
little monthly, The Shaker Man $\begin{aligned} & \text { esto. The } \\ & \text { crowded condition of our columns has pre. }\end{aligned}$ Capt. H. H. Brown-and/Mr. Vandercook
were at Lynne Massachusetts, September,
22nd, 27th, 28th and 29 th, and in Salerf, Mas. sachusetts, October 6 h. . They will make
engagements in New England during Octo-
ber, and after that desire to New York, Ohio and Michigan. Address
them care of Bahner of Light, Boston, Mass. at our office on the the. Mrs. Yoik has re-
turned home to Californa. The Doctor Fe.
ports a highly successful and satisfactory ports a highly successful and satisfactory
year'sfork in Michigan. His leld for the
winter will be Michigan. Indiana and Ohio, Ionia, Mich. A.J. Fishback, a prominent spiritual lec-
turer will pass over the Atlantic \& Great
Western over the Ohio\& Mississippito St. Loutis, the
tirst of November, and he would deliver a few courses of lectures on' Spiritualism
within one hundred miles of St. Louis, if
desired. Adjtess him at Webster Groves, Missouri.
Among Among the callers at our office during the
past week were A. P. Stuart, Ind ; M. 1. Mrs. Dr. Tatman, Mich.; G. F. Hoes, Cal.;
C. C.Zinn, W. Va.; N. C. Zinn, Ind.; John A. Henkle, E. W. Whelpley, D. Terwilliger, and Mrs. J. L. York, Cal.: Hon. J. B. Young.
Iowa; Mrs. D. S. Gage, W. H. Hofman. Mrs.
H. C.Cuter, Mrs. Fanny Hunt, Mrs. M. W. Kean, Mre, Dr. LaMoth, III. ; A.M, Kimblall,
S. J. Kimball, Lowa; E. T. Judd, E. G. Goddard. Mch.. et
Chicago last Sunday afternoon, and spent an enjoyable week with the friends in the city.
He was entertained by Dr. Bushnell during his visit. Brother Tyerman is a gentleman
of culture and an interesting and forcible speaker. Amprican Spiritualists should give
hlm a hearty welcome in his journey across the continent. He may be addressed In care of this paper
. Eldridge, accompanied, by his wife, who has the reputation of seing an
excollent medidm wherever she has been, will be at Atlanta, Ga, from the 10th of Oc-
O. tober to the 1st of November; and while
there they would 1 $1 k$ to hear from the friends of Spiritualide in Macon, Augusta
and Savannar. Mrs. R is now perfectis yestored to health after four mositha' rest, and
the manifestations through her medium
ship ship are saidd to be powerful and reliable." vices to the yellow having offered this sef-
south, as a nuree and south, as a nurse. and his services not being
accepted on the ground that he was not acclimated, he says "that the or thodox opinion.
of the day consigns much the largest portion of the day consigns much the largest portion
of God ${ }^{\prime}$ creatures to an endless hell, and if he suoatg offer his service to visit hell, as a
nurse to comfort and console the unfortun. ates coninimed there, on this theory he would
be refused askmittanice, beoause he was not acclimated.
Col. Robert Q Ingersoll made his first ap-
pearance at Burllington, V t, a few evenings since, and the Dhitly Free Press says "he was well filled, wbile there was a sprinkling of people in the galleries. A notable feature
of the andjence was the great number of people froth out ot. town, not more, appa-
rentlythanlone--haif the nutiser present being ribibe, pathetic. and elocquent, why witty with no small Intermixture of irreverence to with the closest attention throughout
the audtence freiuently interrupting witt


| tres fromitle fuegre, | tuously erery day." This Is the offense man; he is, not accused of dishonesty |  |  |  |
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| information on variots hects pertainise to the | ${ }^{15}$ And there was a certaino beggar named Lara rus, whley res lahe at his kate, fall of sores- |  versecution which 11, like all other watms given to the worid, has exciticd. A spirtualist is not, $\mathbf{x}$ an | under the head, "Matertalism, the Pagan Vlew of <br>  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ther } \\ & \text { foter } \end{aligned}$ |
| HRMONIAL PHILOSOPHY. |  |  |  |  |
| ristian and spiritunitht |  |  |  | the drums had died away. Then the tarned and vakuely ccaned the mound that rose about her. |
|  |  |  | , | clutcelng still ughter the fast fadipg boceh of dandenons and grave kras that the chubby handa |
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|  | surdit | is Individuals, many of us can do but little, whlle by lanitu arseltes together, uniting our forces |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ot } \\ & \text { to } \end{aligned}$ |
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| ed top the derpent in the wilderness, even so |  |  |  |  |
| For God so loved the world, that he ieave ble ouly begotten |  |  |  |  |
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| of Jesus Christ ast taught by the Churebes and that taught by Hom lit the sixth chapter of -St. |  |  |  |  |
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## Spiritualism in England.




SECRETS OF BEE-KEEPING.


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POEMS

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TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Jesus of Nazareth;


Kmbracting his Parentage, Youth, Orikinal Doe-
trines and Works, his Careec as a Publlic Teacher
trines and Works, hls Careek as a Publle Teacher
and Phymetan of the Prople ; Also, The Nature
of the Great Consplraicy ygainst him, with all
the Incidents of bis Tragical Dsath, given
on Splitital Authority from Spirits who
werg Contemporary Mortals with tilm
whle on the Earth,-6ive
ALEXANDER SMYTH.











 CONTENTS.


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himself from the false position of being the centre of a new phase of relligious propo-
gandism, and sought to eultivate his own gandism, andity. The crisis was passed, and Mr. Davis was no longer tied to a party
however friendly that party might be, however friendly that party might be, nor
to the necessity of an operator to become clairvoyant. After the struggle be retired
from the city to the country. He says "The excitement which I had temporazily imposed upon myself, was for the accom plishment of two oljects, viz. to cut off a
further attempts to make me the prophet further attempts to make me the prophet of prepare my mind for a higherplane of publie usefulness. Looking back on my Willlamsburg becthren I said: 'Father, forgiy them, they know not what thisy do.' and a
dewy stiower of angel-blesginys fell upon dewy shower or angel-biessinss restr My most lonely hours werd Heguiled by loving Soon after this, he married Mrs. Dodge, a lady much his senior, but possessed of rare
intellectual powers, and especially with impltcit faith in his unique claims, remminding lem prophet. She had been an unspeakable sufferer, and her impnises were strong, citable, undisciplined and majestic. Of this marriage, ito says:
"Theseribe Mr . Fishbough] accompanied
me to Boston and there I met the liberated me to Boston and there 1 met the werated
woman, and as I had also oreseen, we were
married. The legal ceremony took place at the scribe's residence on the 1st of July,
1848. It was not a faishonale wedding, dear reader,-not a season of heartless fes.
tivitiess-but an event sanctifed by a holy
purpose. purpose. From the arst hour of our, ac,
quaintance, I discerned, with my interlor
understanding, the wisdom of this extracrdinary union.
Hartford, Connecticut, was selected for
, their home, and there he begun first to lec-
ture to audiences At first, as he naively says, his matter was good, but hits manner Indifferent, and Mrs. Davis, who was an ex-
cellent reader, delivered his writien lectures. After a time he began to deliver cality, visited the cities of the West, where he drew audiences composed of the most
advanced and libéral thinkers. In 1853 Mrs. advanced and liberal thinkers. to the higher hife. As Mr. Davis feelingly
records: "Inthe presence of a few friendly
witnesses the exhausted body was deserted without a struggle, and upon its familiar face she had left a smile of rest and satis-
faction. Relations from the second-sphere faction. Relations from the second-sphere
came to ber while yet she lingered in the came to ber while yet she lingered in the payilion." On the 15th of May, $1855, \mathrm{Mr}$. Davis agein
entered the marriage relation, with Mary F. Love, a lady of most refined senisibilities,
and eminent as a teacher and public speaker. She had had her day of suffering. From which she escaped by a diverce, her pure
and spiritual nature chastened by her sut-

Mary F. Davis is possessed of a breadthof mind and depth of intelligence, combined
with rare sweetness of spirit, and as a writer , is of tiaste, elegant and instructive. If marriages are made in heaven, this is
one, a union of hearts, of purposes and of his Arst great work, "Nature's Divine Reve-
Jations," the first four volumes of the "Great Harmonia:" I, The Physician; II, The Teacher; IIII, The Seer; IV, The. Reformer.
How busy has been his life since that date How busy has been his life since that date
may be seen by the following dates of his to a bare outline, so crowded have been the years with labor
tling down during that year at the hospitable home of C.O. Poole, in Buffalo, N. Y. Harmonia," The Thinker. In isio se se Harmonia," The Thinker. In 1860 he, se
cured a home in Orange, N . W, a quiet pitte town a short distance from Wew York.. In
18刃1 he started the Herald of Progress, which was ably conducted, but yas at last abandoned, the excitement oo the war, together with the fact that it was beyond the
sphere of the great class to whifch it appeal For the next two years he devoted himself to editing and lecturing tove New York, deltyering the well-known "Morning Lectures," In 1862, the Childrâen's Progressive Lyceum, was presented to him In a vision
of the Summer-land, and was inaugurated in New York. It is the germ of everything that Spiritualists can desire, and, as yet, has never received the attentionit deseryes. Lyceums and Mrs. Davis worked for the Lyceums in Ney York and Philadelphia, nity." In 1895 he lectured in Poice Fraterland and other large cities, returning to Orange with a diseased throat, which for In 1888 years kept him off the platforim. and Arabula, in 1800, Tate of a Physicfin, he wrote "The Temple-Disean. In 1871 Braln and Nerves," and "The Dlakks" in In New York Oity, malking it for three
 slight meissure to recompense him for his opportunity afforded by his aftleth birthday, Aug. 11th, and presented Sim with sev,
en thousand dollars. This Last work of Mr . of our Heavenly H of our Heavenly Home.
Bealdes the works

I have noticed in Answers to Ever-recurring Questions from
the People; Children's Progressiy Manual; Death and the After-Life; His-
tory and Philosophy of Evil; Harbinger of Health: Aarmpnial Man, or Thoughts of
the Agd: Events in. The Life of a seer, (Memoranda); Philosophy of Special Providence; Free Thoughts Concerning Religion; Pene-
tralia, containing Harmonial answers; Philosophy of Spifitual Intercourse; The Inner-
Life, of Spfirit Mysteried Explained; The Temple.pr Dhseases of the Brain and Neryes. beyond the capabilities of language, and to remedy this he is redundant in adjectives imparts to his style uniqueness and Midividuality, corisequently he fails many times in
precise expressions. He, however; is always pleasing, charming, often eloquent. He
writes with a heart overflowing with a love of truth, and we are assured that if he makes mis-statements, or misinterprets his
clairvoyance, he believes every word he
. Mr. Davis in the hotne circle, is a devoted husband, and with his friends, as free-
hearted, unostentatious, frink and simple in his manners as a child. He rarely converses on the great subjects on which he
writes, but is IIght, airy, jovial and brimming over
rests easily say they are borne on his "magic staff," on
which he imptititly trusts. He is now sitwhich he imptifitly trusts. He is now sit-
uated so that he can devote his entire attention to writing and the cultu
derful clairvoyant faculties In conclusion it may be remarked that Mre. Davia-M Mone of the'most perfect examples © the culture of the intuitive percep-
tions, disconnected with the other portions of the mind. Education as cornducted - in
the past and present has been, firected en-
tirely to the perc tirely to the perc ve and reflective) acul-
ties,and the spitithal percelt ignored
as will
through as wough the latter. By him is proved not only the existence of spiritual perceptions,
but the immense importance it may becone as an educational and moral force. The
Harmonial education of the future will Harmonial education of the future will emplete fulness.




to the light of ingpiration, but his side-brain
looks out though the oorthole of intellect
upon the world th all directions." So, while
he feeds the Intellectual and moral nature,
he can never arounse enthusiasm or oruch
the deeper springs of existence since his
own soul has not been touched with a coal
 He ho ant important factor in moulding
the thoughto of argare class in this city:
Earnest, indefatigale and sady sincere, he
hammers away at endeavoring to lead people to reason, while uttering eloquent protests against supersti-
tion and bigotry. The flame burns steadily
it reveals the piffalls in our pathways, if it does shine upon that mystic Beyond, which
only the beams of intuition and inspiration
can penetrate. All who revere the Harmonal Phillosophy, and who love progress,
will hail this nobbe worker as a brother.
His opening discourse last Sunday, treatHis opening discourge last Sunday, treat-
ed of the demands of humanity upon relig.
ion instead of the reverse as usiall ion, instead of the reverse, as usualy con-
sidered. He said that during his vacation
he had about concluded that praching was
unnecessary Foriners where he had bean unnecessary. Fariners where he had been
spending his yacationdid not attend church. Their preachink came from their own
souls, and from the book of nature. He
thought instructions came from a thous. and different sources, rather than from the
pulpit. He asserted that the demands of
humanity upon religion wer humanity upon religion, were to a aid in pro-
moting education, morality, aspiration and
justion moting education, morality, aspiration and
justice among ail
which Harmons of the earth, to
Harmonial phillosophers will say,
The same morning. Mrs. Nellie T. Brig-
ham, who has occupled the pitform of the First Spiritualisit soclety, spoke to an an-
dience of about one hundred and thirty per-
Sone and sons, and in ways avening atractive, tracieful and
number. Alw
abte, her dulcet tones are as winning as her
rem abbe, her dulcet tones are sa winning as her
remarks are interesting. Whatsoever things
are per are pure and lovely this amiable woman hi-
luatrates in her life, as well as in her lec-
tures Hee no outraged wife and mother ean point to
her subtle influance as the causpof the dis.
ruption of household ties, and to ruption or housshold ties, and
text of finding th
per perimental marriago (thus avolding re-in-
carnation again) bind st the egasy dupes of
self-indnigen carnation again) bilinds the egsy dupes of
selof-ndugance, and eclipses duty, obliga
tion anid genulne affection. In a word, Bhe never tncites to moral suleide.
Her morning discourses are ansers Her morning discourses are answers to
questionsof an inpersonal character, Which
sre placed upon her deak before the lectire. are placed upon her desk before the lecture.
From these toplcs her inipiration weaves
very ingeniousl and fluently, a ooherent
lect








## CATARRH

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WHAT IS CATARRH?


## THOUSANDS ARE DYING



## NASAL CATARRH.

## 

THE COLD AIR INHALING BALM.



## A. WONDERFUL CHANGE.




WHAT THE ELATORS KNOW OF T. P. CHILDS.





 conclusion.


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