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WHAT AND WHERE IS TRUTH?
An Address by Andrew Jackson Davle
Delivered in Musle Hall, New York.





Etchnge, Items, and Criticisms.


##      WALIs riou tile UxivErsALLisTs. 

 nee. elee equate writup In the same Star pro1ouncers the conventon "tame and utteri)





 eeth
Bat annther wallt The Rev. Mr. Briggss:
Buburn, N. Y., recently wrote to the Uni:



 Gine meeting bouse with organ and all ap













 paychio phenemena, pulcken his spirtua
onture and read the poogresive Ititerature
if the ake.












 COLD COMFORT RHOM PROV, TYMDALL AND









 Trot. Tyndafl further ays:
TIt anked whether sclence Is Ifkeif In our day to solve, has solved, of
 Connection of body and soul thas insoluble
in tis modern form us it was in the pre
nclention ages. There ourht to be a elear distuction
made botween selenco in the nate of hy
pot



 Hartwilker sceience Gosisp in treating or
He ${ }^{\text {Hondradictions Involved in the Dar- }}$















 Golden words theyg from A man every
way thé peer of Tydall, Huxley, and Spen
cen

 forplay tmportant parts in the realm of
Socentints have lang freated of matter in













 tuts dear old hymat




LIFE WITH THE SPIBITS,
By Ex-Clericus.

## ICovetnorad trom inet Number.

















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 I have not the vanity to attempt an ate
at






 Concerrt proposition would suene to metot ob
















Are All Human Souls Immortal?

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Foman and the Eyouschote. Metuchen, New Jersey.



















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 under nay circumstance she mospmini

 tion and obstruction to the cireuiation












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\$, t0 $\$ 20$ wate

HAMVR
mas sembiso aucaso.

## CEMS

## DIPHTHERIA!!






SPIRITUAL REMEDIES Positive and Negative


## THE TeSCEE CSLEASHC ISSTITETE

 CHRONIC DISEASES

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## 

The monotonous daily routine dutles of
the editor of a apiritual paper, added to the
cares and reaponsibilitles of his position,
atrongly tend to mold him into a int
groove, to lessen his scope of vision and t
affect his judgment on pructical matters o
ander highest concern in this utilitarian age. To work and hobby riding, muat be rigidly guarded against. To work for the people,
the editor must mingle with them, partake of their Joys and sorrows, hopes and fears, Uisten carefully to the suggestions of those
old in experience, and carefully garner the
stores of wisdem accumulated by intelligent students of our phenowsens and phillos pphy. And when one aspites to conduct an
paper uponj an independent, unsectarian, the Joursal, if is all importaut that he skould mingle with intelligent, cuitured no
Spiritualists; such collision of minds necessary to enable one to grasp the whole
ruth, for there are innumerible worker outside of Spiritualism, giving us precious insplred as any emanatiog from Spiritualista Thomas, Swing, Coilyer, Savage, Adier, and
hoste of others are at times jast as truly inand as fully inspired an are any of the right lights in our ownrankg The mor thinga being favorable, the greater is the
facility with which the Spirit-world can express itself, and contact with such minds is essential to those who aapire to bring the
world to a knowledge of the stupendous sm . Again, the mind must often be elec trited by powerful opposing views before it cleareat sparks of spiritual truth are the there are rich veins, of spiritual knówledge omes where they are concenled and where goplal, pleasant converse, valuable and Realizing all these thing. we have striven to the extent permilted by our onerous duties, to take advantage or
them aht, and whenever opportunity ofter wast we have been daily on the watch for the propitious time, when, accompanied by
the woman to whom we are indebted for wore than seventeeny ears of happy married fe, nad to whose active dally aseistance in the oflce for the past thrto years a goodi
proportion of the success optheJourxa inciple eastern cities. One morning in Jannary the consummation of our desire seese. ed as far from fulalliment as ever,when suddenly we felt that mysterous tuah, which o bave long since come to recognize an rom the spirit-world, and instantly all our it was settled that we should start on the evening of the 2sth.

ach a hearty welcome was given ua that aly surprised to find other guesta also in be persons of Mrs. Augusta Cooper Briatol ad Mra. Hope Whipple. After breakfast, accompanied us in a totay his respectis, labbough, with whom we passed a pront ble bourtin listening to his masterly expo Ition of protjems Which have long gocen-
pled bla attention. Later in the day we
 Cowell, and wera gratifed to And them happily at
erexpect to neopen earth. In a darkenend rom

## 

## 


of wax flowers, autumn leaves in wax,
crochet and needle work, said to be dooe
by her. During our interview ahe keld a
witty conversation with Dr. Crowell, wbonia

what did she think of it," she replied: "Yea,
moot of it, but don't ask me what I think
of it; ank me something easy." An inquiry
from Mrs. Bundy elieited the following re
ply: "O, yes, a great many sorrowing people
come to me for their comfort; they pour
out their woes to me, and I have a litte
rpom in my heart for the troubles of each,
which 1 lock up and send .them off with lighter hearia" That strong men and wom-
en should seek this poor, blind, bed ridden
anferer at frrst a strange anomaly until we remem. ber that her spirit is held by so slight aten-
are to fts earthly tenement as to render her practicaliy almost a denizen of the Spirit-
world and enables her to bring therefrom the stores of spiritual consolation and wishe seeker. Next to the invalld in attrac lon is the loving devotion and aweet spirit of her aunt, Mra. Crosby, who has given her a brother of the invalid, an unusually pine appearing young man. Procuring a trifing
memento of our vlait, we bade them adieu memento of our visit, we bade thein adieu
with a feeling that we had seen the gates yond.

## agerption by me, AND mus. henat

was given us on Monday evening the 2 n
Ehird St, New York, where they had in vited a gooaly nus
unlists to meet us.
ple, nearly all of whose names are more or less familiar to our readers, and many of whom we bad often met before, byt who
ow for the first time had the opportauit of greeting Mra. Byndy. After an hour of pany to order and brief remarks were made of Spiritualism, its mission and the proper methods for investigation and observation.
We were greatly gratifled to find a unanmity of sentiment closely in accord with
the policy and inethods of the Jouranki One statement made ${ }^{\text {b }}$ by our hoat in the course of his interesting remarka we vish
to record; speaking of the favestigation of
apritit phenomega, hesald, EA manifestation that pan be accounted for in two ways, pos-
sesses no value for me." Hese is the dellibarate judgment of an earnesor, inteligent spiritualist of ssientific attainmenti, who
is spending as much time and nooncy as auy is spending as much time and honcy as any
man'in the country. We aak our readera 0 carefully ponder his remark and all that
it implies, and to follow it to their trveet gations, rejesting everything puirpoiling to
be of spirit origin, that is doubtful or uncertain.
After the hour of speech-making on gipt itual matters, Mrs. Newton brougbt on
back to earth by serving refreahments, av ug, the company slowly and regretfuliy meparated.
Among the guentr-were Mr. and Mr.
drew Jackson Daris, Mr. and Mrs.
McVicker (of Oblago), Mrs. Helen
Brigham, Mrs. E. L. Saxon (of New Orieahs)
Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Hester M. Pool
Min, Mr, and Mrs. B. B. Nleioln, Mr. H. Van
Gelder, Mr. John Bullene, Mrs. Emma Y.


beautifal and. wondrously gifted trance
speaker. Emma Jay, who in later years as
Mra. Bultene, has done moot offective and
Mand lirs.
lasting work for the cause. Though a del-
leate, fragile woman, she has a masculine
and strength of mind, which united to her quilek
intaition and correct moral discrimination, intaition and correct moral discrimination,
the whole supplemented by a sweet and beautiful spirit, renders her one of of
maked characters, without mention of
whom' no history of modern spiritusilism can be complete. There is no place more at. ractive to us than the private parior of
this noble woman, and we ara glad to
learn there ls some prospect that she may learn there is some prospect that she may
again enter the lecture field. Among our
callers on this day was our highly-prized callers on this day was our highly-prized
friend, Mr. Bronson Murray, in whose company we called on Mrs. Jowett in her beau
tiful new home on Eut found her as vivactous and interesting as Hiss Phoebe Hull, for a companion. Acceptink Mr. Murray's courteous offer to give a
dinner in our houlor the following week, and leaving Mrs. Bundy under the generous evening the 4th, for a brief viait to Boston,
During our three days' absence, Mra. Bundy received every attention from our numer-
ous friends in New York, attending a re-
cention at Mrs Deversux Blake's, ception at Mrs. Deversux Blake's, where arso asom, was the guest of the evening:
aso ang of notable workers in woIn Boston we spent three very active
daya, recelving numerouscalls at the Parker House, and flnding when the limit of our through our previously arranged pro-
gramme, and must leave without aceing a
quarter of the friends we had hoped to call quarter of the friend we had hoped to call
upon. Among the first we went to see was
our gifted friend, Lizzie Doten, whom we fourd living very quietly trying hard to galn
health and strength, which let us hope, both or her sake and the good of Spirituallsm,may ive life at present, her books of
silently and steadily doing their work in
thousands of families, and she is held hoving regard by tens of thouaands who
low till never Will never see her face.
We had a sitting wit
Who has no superior with Mrs. J. E. Potter om, and as has alwaya been our good fortune when seeking communtion with or medfumship, we received many fine tests and much kood advice and encouragement
from those in apirit life, who have a ppecial Interest in the spread of splritual knowl
edge, and who believe the Jounsal is one of the most effective means for the accomplishment of their benelicent purposes. rellined, intelligent lady. Théfirst perso 2o greot us on arriviog in the city was that
indefatigable investigator and genial good ellow, E. Gerry Brown, who having spent aub hiegmpney and several yearsime in try.
ing to ipace Bpirituallam in Boston apon a bigher plane and who, for want of sufficient
capital, was obliged to suspend the pubica
ton of the Spirttual Sclentist, is now doing well as a partner in the publication of the
Bunker Hill Times, published in Charles-
a branog witil mus. fiokeringo
Was greatly deaired by us, and recollecting
that Bro. Brown had made moat thorough that Bra. Brown had made most thoroug
and satiafactory experiments with her, we solicited his ald in arranging for a private
sfance for us. He found the medium quite
informing Mre , wh M Mrs. Picikering
it was desired, we having fallo
it was desired, we haying falfid to instruct arrange for a slance on the following eve
its being posible in the precarious condi-
lon of the mediam; but, Mr. Brown pere
disting, they agreed to give him a deninite
anawer in the morning. On reporting pro-
gress and that he had not felt authorized to dive our îame, we expressed regret that had not done so, as we desired them to
fally acguainted with the whole affalr an
zet intelligently. Calling on the meduy feeling very ill, and in the judgment of herelf and husband, unsble to give the séance, eapecially in viow of ithe fact that Saturday
evening was the regular advertised night for a public sfance: atiter getting this expression from them be then informed them once they both allirmed they would give it,
whatever the reault might be, elther on the
bealth of the medium or the manifeatations and judgiag nodoubt from their knowledge of the Jounnay, that its editor dealred only
such manifeatations as could be produced uch minifestations as could be produced cord of them of scientife value, Mr. and Mrs. Pliciering proposed that the medium ohould ait outalde the cabinet and in full
riew of the observers. Accordingiy in the view of the observers. Accordingiy in the
ovening we called at 30 Eiast 8 pringield st, where Mr. and Mrs. Pickering are locate and vere recelved with a courteous of
come by Mr. Pickering, who invited oor
careful scruilny of the cablinet and sising room. The cabinet is the ssme pattern

the corner of the room agatnst the solt
brick wall on one slde and a plaster part


top la al
ontaide
coptaide to
ings, and
neat, attractive appearance. We made a
critical examination of the cablnes as well
as of the wall as of the walls, baseboard and floor, and
feel satisfied there were no arrangementa for "assisting" the manifostations. Every
thing belng in readiness the friends, who had been invited to witness the manifesta tons, were seated on a line ruaning diago-
nally arcoss the room. Among those who nally across the room. Among those who
aided us in observing the manifestations
were Maj. Downing, of Concord, N. H.; Mr. V. Gerry Brown, Hon. Charles Houghton,
Mrs. J. E. Potter, and several other lades and gentlemen whose names have encaped our themory. Every thing being in readi-
ness, the medium was led in from an adfoining room and introduced. She was evl dently suffering severely and ought in justhee to herself, to have been in bed rather than attempting to give a seance. A heavy
wooden centre table, with a number of mualcal lastruments lying theroon, having been
placed within the cabinet and the ourtains closed, the medlum seated herself faclng
chatins the audience on the outalde of and near the was seated on a plain cane bottomed chair, her feet resting on a hassock and handa
clasped in her lap. The gas was turned off and a kerosene lamp IIghted and placed be hind a blue catnbric screen, about eight feet lamp was now turned down quite low, yet
there was IIght enough to see the hands on our watch diatinctly at a distance of about
ten inches from the eye, and the the medium was clearly vialbleat a distance constantly under our notice during the en-
tire scance. After about five minutes had
竍 been consumed in a poor attempt at sinving
by the observers, and the medinm haviog apparentiy pased to the trance atate, the
manifestations began by the projection of a through the aperturs in the cabinet eurtain hands, which were plainly to be seen and
Immovable. During the sciance this hand
was exbibited eight times? Was exhilited eight times; quite a falr anato
portunity was thus had to observe it my and general appearance; it was evident.
ly guided by an intelligence, and took the alate from, and returned it to, Mr. Pickering on several occasions with messages written
thereon, the writing withln the cabinet be-
ing loud and rapid. ing to different visitors, were taken by the materialized hand from Mr. Pickering and
returned knotted; one was knotted and after the scance found punned to the curtain in
the further corner of the cabfnet. It is unnecesaary to give all the detalls of the mani of musical instruments, etce, within the
cabinet. At one time the light wan turned up so that we could see the time by our
watch at a diatance of two feet, and manifestations oecurred within, the cabinet as seriously distress the apparently entranced trolling the medium, plead often and alstently to be allowed to take the medtum lato the cabinet, but Mr. Pickering quietly
declined to permit it, though miost of the observers joined with the spirit in asking
that it be done. The extreme anxiety of the spirits to get the medium into the cabl-
net was very marked, and the impression
seemed to be with them that they would then be able to give a full form materializa-
tion, whlch could be exhibited in a good light. However, for our purpose the ex.
hilition of the hand and the work performed by it was completely satisfactory and
under the conditions, with the medium in

## the power of materialization.

show the stance was not of startiling inter-
et, but as an experiment affording results
factory. We deeire to here expreasly call
the attention of our readers to what we
have repeatedly said before, yiz, that every
and the manifestations should be observed under such couditionis that whatever may
have occurred in the past or may take place
In the future, the record of the manifesta-
tiona shall be impregnable and beyond all
cavil. Only in thls way can a record be of
We turther desire to expressly state that
no oplalon on any other afance than the
one we witneased and predicate nothing as
to the future.
Daring the
Daring the sbance an amusing little eplmedium, and purporting to be an Indian, be know a thing, he knowe it, but most be Upon inquiry the spirit said be referred to us and certainly it was gratifying to fnd
that though some of the well known embodled sptrita in Boston, fall to understand ns,
this unknown Indian had succeeded, and
Was trank enough to say no. Follow-
ing the above remark ing the above remark by the Indian, was another from the same source, which was
quite signildcant In several respecte. "Folks come here, sald the Indian, "and tell medi-
um not let Bundy man come; be make trooble for medium; mee sald, Bundy man shall couse he all right he can't get medium
Into any more' trouble than you did." Mr. Plckering was evidently greatly chagrined
at this, to him, indiscreet uncovering of a for telling talem; but in our optniop the
Indian acted from a sense of fastice and falr play
company
company
at work

Minutes conversation with Mr, and Mra,
Pickeriug, whe both expressed regret that
we had not more time to devote to the mat As we have already connumed more apace than we intended to do this week, we must
defer the account of our further experience until the next issue.
 very much, In think your courre as at othe
franda perpetrated under the cloak of Spirit
 tum heve bena tor memo ime mutugb

















Somervile, Fayette Conith, Tenatescee
The questions which verplex our friend,
ave been equally perptexing to a grea
hey do not at once grass the whole sclence
tlon a large sbare of materialistic concep.
tlons. In the outset he takes it for grantegd
the senses on the physical orgabism, an ad-
misalon no material scientist would care to
ousiy avoid. True, this is the appearance;
what the realty is no one known, or even
dares conjecture. Spiritual substance and
physical matter are too unlike to admit. of
The spirit is formed of spiritual matter ysical body, to dependent thereon for ite

Onysical senses, and manaifest the possession
featatier spiritual faculties. This manit the physical senses, and unless the unfor-
tunate person who had lost these senvis, his spiritual senses could not "assert" themdo correspopd to the physical, they are so covered up and obscured by the latter, they
cannot be separated therefrom antl death. that we can gain knowledge of the realm of sptrit. This can only be learned through
the apiritual senses. The crucible, retort the apiritual senses. The crucible, retor
and balanoe muast be laid aalde nd the senaitive condition of the spirit be consul member that thousands of years have been mat; Whlle the true study physical side of nature is of yesterday. What little thooght has been given the subject has been livolv-
ed in a word-war of. metaphysical speculaon, without practical result
Now we hold that these questions so eagerly asked by Materialista, when they
firat cateh a glimpse of Spiritualism, are answered by the demonatration of the iden ity of a single spirit. If that be proved ing aubjects for investigation. We think the existence of spirit after the death of the
body, has been proved, and if no, it is useleng ot allow materialistic arguments to ob inconclasion we take up our correspon. more concelve of a soul exlasting separate


We learn from a correspondent of the Chicago Tribuing that there exists in Lee Township, elrgheen miles northeast of Batgious fanatics. Although the society is only glous fanatics. Although the society is only
about six years old, it has increased rapidly In memberatip, and now numbers a large portion of the people reaiding in and about
Lee Centre. It appears from the account given that among these people there suddenly appeared, one day about air yeats ago, a titule otd man, who announced himself nat
a diseiple of God, and commenced a series of meetingi. He did not succeed to a wak. Ingig has been beld, when be made a convert of a Gertuan boy twelve years old, named
Wril Backoffen, and ordained him a mintster of the new goopel ; he becamea remark. verth, and to-day they number a large mem. dition. Their creed is falth in God-this
dith and nothing more. They bellere that if their faith in the Great Jehovah is strong necessary: give no beed for food or eloththrough orgies which they call religlous Worshlp, they shout, yell, dasce, groan
howl, formp apen the seats and pound the howl, jump apon the seats and pound the They profess to be able to perform anything by prayer, oven the workiog of miracles: emplog a doctor, but, when one of their number is sick, they all meet at the house where the patient ts coninged, and pray day and dies. They have one pecullar ceremony which is somewhat similar to the eld Perman sun worship. Reaularly every Bunday they meet in a beautiful grove, and watch with intense reverence the rising of the sun, and when that luminary appears in sight,
the forest resounds with their shouts of the forest resounds with their ah
rejoieing. The seeond Boelety of Splrituallats of
New Ydrk city, have engaged Moses Hall to lecture for them the two last Sundays in this month. This man Hull bas for years been a disgrace Lospiritualism, and haa had people. To put him on the same roetrum Kiddirs, is an insult to those enentiemen, Whaiever Hally ability may Ve, he deserves
 people, whose agent he has been. Next to
the notorious Woodhull now happily out of the country, this Moses Hull has been the greatest nuisance to spiritualism. Having proven a miserable fallure in other pursutts,
he now seeks to folst himself upon the splritualistic publice again. Avold him as you would a mal
the rables.

## Death of Mr. M. C. Yandercook.

M. C. Vandereook pased to spirtt life
from. Allegan, Mich. February $1 s t h$, aged twenty-seven years He was highty medi. umistis a poet, singer, and masic composer. At the age of seventeen be commenced lechealth falled, three years later. During $1577-\$ 9$ he traveled through the south, west and cast, and cave entertainments as his own componition. His compositions, inclading about two hundred poems, whll be quietly, saying a few hours before ble death, if is oaly tbe sunset of tife. 16 was a young man of spotiesa reputation, aod
behind him a host of warmin friende.

It appears from the Hartford (OL.) Times, that a story of a mont singular character ia
vouched for by one of the Windham cous ty members of the Connecticat legisiafure It relates to a dream by Mrs. Martha P. Graves, of South Kilingily, an ole ledy who has been deat for the past thirty years. On
the night of the znet of Janaary she dreamthe night of the peth of Jaanary she dreamthe mornlag sbe relatad the drease to the members of her familly. On the night of the siat of January, When she retired, she was deat an usual,but the following morning ber miction wia gobe, and sinco then sbe has ing diatioctly sudible it is related by gellever th Ariabi
Dr. Stevens gave ux a cill last week. He


 Ing Hall. Cor. Filton and Clermont Avrs
These meetiogs are beld every Baturday evening, at half-past seren. The themes selected then far are as foflowsi
Yebruary zoth.-"A few Thoughts Concerning Evofution," W. C. Nowen. March oth-"Materialization." Prof. S.
B. . Mrittan.
Mareh 13th.-"Individualism."
March 20th-TMe Supplenental Phase Chriatianity," Andrew Juckwon Davis.
Mrs. Mary. F. Davis is also expected
be preseat.
March 2 Thi-Anulversary exerclses in spiritual phenomena through the Fox girls



## HENRY SLADE.

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Spiritualist'x nad Medium's meeting.



PrCTiphim


Farmery, Attention! SEED CORN.



Hivas TtITLE

| Woites froun the foraple. <br>  GUBEXrs FERTAMiso toty. <br> Coscernisg the Weancan and the 12th <br> Annisal Cpmornilen of the Natiosin Wemsa Saitrage Asseciatien. <br> To the Eattor of the Nelteto- Pailosophleal Joamalt Troty <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  $\square$ <br>  $\square$ $\square$ <br>  $\qquad$ $\square$ <br>  <br>  $\square$ <br>  <br>  $\qquad$ <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  |  |  |  |  |
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F FEBRUARY 28, 1880 RELIGIO-PHILOSOPH)ICAL JOURNAL

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