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 CRAPTER XXV.Do yon helieve in animal magnetism, Mrs. Tracey ?"' Tracey was walking in the hall, bitter
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oreakfast, with his brother's wife; and the in quiry was addressed rather abruptly to his com-
panion.
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 The young man remarked, indifferently, with-





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predicion
Will you accompany me in a call upon Mra.

 "To-morrow, then?
 cial intercourse", Who dentes it mudas \% Ithink very well


 Mry. Tracey," are out of business," replied Mrs.
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ing path.
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At best, in a newspaper article, ican give on-
a fuint synopsis of the general frame-work of ny phllosiphy, as it has been given me from the angel-worl, from time to time, and demonstrata the various gherese for the past twelve years,
of which I often haver plaiu realization. Sometimes, by being thei cnugnatiru and leaving the
spiritual body which I then wear, and coming out into an interior world to the spirit world.
here 1 stand in the same reiation to spirits, where I. stand in the same relation to spirits, ie or deific woild. I also, oten visit other planI see there. Bat I feel that the time is near at
and, when I can give a full history of my $\mathrm{c}^{d}$ hand, when I can give a colleges in the syleres
veation in the valious coll
above, and the full purposes concerning me, and ny labors yet to be performed in this earth For the past ifteen years, I bave had visions,
and high states of inspitation, in which I have and high states oply of the fortration, growth and
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bith of one planed from another, ciearly shown birth of one planet from ànother, clearly shown
me, as they were furnerly devoloped from chat.
otie matter, which it firet filled the great im. mensity of enace.
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small or grose, has its positive and negative small or grose, has its positive and negative
poles, which give it motion and eventually, frichion, heat, He and light.
batteries, which pervade every paticie of matbatteries, which pervide every particle or mat-
ter, however snall or gross, is an inherent prin-
ciple, co-evistent with it. This is the life ciple, which is the couse of all causes, and carrie
uatter through all its various development antee through al its various developments magiue, up through its various unfoldments, to

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and in all; and there is nothing beside it This principle puts on various forms, aceording
the plaze or development of natier, upon Which it is sto undold fromi the lower to the high
fr. Yet ati to oughout all formation. For ther was never anything created, or something made positive and negative batteries or polarities.
The positive repel; the negative attract; hence, repelled from the positive poles, and attracted over the surface to the negative, and carried in
gagin through the ceatre, to the positive pole
I have visited the South Pole in a clairoyant I have visited the South Pole in a clairvayant
state and been hown the currents as they come
from all parts of the North, and curde into a dense mass and enter the negative pole. To the clairvoyant eye, they look chime they of a steamer
whith aseends from the
when they first fire up. It probably could not when they first fire up. It prob
be seen with the material eye. This internal current of ratter becomes pur ceatre of the earth, which is in in hot, liquid
then state, hi most planets. This centre being in
tensuly pobitie, causes an equally neyativeatmos phere to surround it on the surface. Hence i These primitive conditions in a suri cusese a cimitive conditions in a sun or pianyt,
from the positive, or Norter to continaully fold, to the negafrom the positive, or North Pole, to the nega-
tive, or South Pole, producing at times, so much friction in their escape, as produces the Auro-
ra Boratis, or Northern Lights. And as these currents flow south, they are met by the attracthie earth, where they form an equator Here
all the light, or drossy particles of matter, are eepelled by this counter current, and ar and negative condition will permit, where it is
there helia, and forms into a beltor ring, around he earth, like those of Saturn. They are thickover the equator than at the Poles.
While the matter which is still more ositive, is carried by, or through this equater al line,and attracted into the negative or South
Pole, where it becomes still more prified by the Tele, where it becomes still more puritied by the
heat within, until it ts suitably developed to be come part and parcel of this planet, when it is
carried by natural attraction, to parts otits own Henty, and puts on formation.
Hence, you see that all planets ate continually drawing inorganic or gross matter from space,
and digesting it,in its own peeuliar way, to form In so doing it throwe off that whity impure for itso own organization intospace, where
it forms into a belt of rebulous matter around its own cantre ; and these belts, in time, become
thick, and obstruct, in part, this heat and lighit thick, and obstruct, in part, this heat and ligh
from the eun, or present centre, which causes a to gradually take place
This negative state of the earth causesilt to be attracted towards the sun, in like proportion, aiso, to gradually blarink in bize, causing earth
quakes, as the surfice gradually yields ${ }^{\text {to }}$ th quakes, as conditions within and without. As our earth gradually moves toward the sum
which ithas done ever since it wast thrown fur ther off, at the birth of the Moon, caused by the breaking of a similar belt, it has continued from
that time to become more cold and negative that time to become more cold and negative.
The northern regions were onee covered with a green verdure, and inhabited by the elephant and other kindred quadrupeds, all of which have been driven nearrer the equator by the growth
of ficebergs at the Pole, which has steadily beed officebergs at the Pole, which has steadily been
forming and drawing nearer the equator ever仿ming, snd drawing nearer he cquator eve
since, Consequently our summers have been gradtally growing shorter, aud our winters
longer in this latitude, and will continue so to do until the next great change takes place
which is now near at hand, and of which, 1 am which is now
soon to spiteak.

That you may the better know the why and
the wherefore, I give you a \&oot sketch of the
inherent laws of the unfoldments of planets, that you may the better understand what Y am abou
to nay.
There have been belts of matter formisg around our sun and this planet, for a very long
period of time; and as our sun is now coming
into peculiar coditions with other suns of larcinto peculiar conditions with other suns of larg
sr size, which will cause grat eraptions on it surface of melted lava, the heat of which will be
expanded outward. This heat will charge the expanded outward. This heat will charge the
bett of matter which surrounds it, positice over this eruption ; and this will scatter and break it. As the ends of this broken ring, will each
be charged positive, they will repel each other, and separate, and at the same time, be attracted forming a nebulous planet in our solar system.
By this same law, our whote solar system, one
by one, has been developed from rings thus thrown off by the sun.
This lets ous the rays of the sun with full
foree, which charges our earth and the whole solar system more positively. This positive
condition of our earth melis the icebergs near the Poles, and throws up all gross matter on its
surfice nito this current from the North to the South Pole, as above descibed, produciag a
theck, murky atmosplere which causes the sum blood. This increases the current of matter
bit to the North Pole; and as more friction causes more heat,and more heat causes morexpansion,
this wil swell the crust of the earth to its nt most capacity, cunsing a great, inerease o
earthquakes, and enlarge the curvens of mat-
ter from the North to the South Pole, over the ter from the North to the South Pole, over the
surface of the earth. It will icrease the dis
ciange of all volcanic charge of all volcanic eraptiois show formed,
and cause many new ones to appear. nd cause many new ones to appear
tana also shown one generat
Australia, where a large lake of liva will we
thrown out, aid flow westward, one half upon the sea, and one half upon the land, and destroy
many thousand inhabitants. The heat from this immense lake going upward so near the
equator, will charge the belt of vanter around our earth pasitiec, which will separate it, and the
wo postive ends will be repelled from each other, and be attracted to the opposite side from
whete it broke Thus, literaly causing sthe hearems to soll togetly, as a serchl, and the earth th planet, or moon, to this earth. And while its
course will be to pass between our moon and this earth, it will cause a rolling motion to our farther of, and cause it to look ouly hatf as
large, but, much brighter; and the side whici now faces this earth, wil become its positive
pole, which will ssing southward from this By the removaiof this bet also, the sun's rays
will charge the surfice of this earth still more positively, which will cave thie earth and solar
system to be repelled further from the sun, until system to be repelled farther from the sum, until
an equilibrium is formed, by their positive and negative conditions, Thus, throwing the earth
from one fourth to one third further off from the gun, which will cause the length of our days and years to be in a like proportion. This will de-
firoy our present system of time, as now kept stroy our present system of time, as now kept,
and fulfill the prophecy, "That time \&lould be no nore, while the angel will be represented as the Jake of
fand.
This

This great and terrible chango will purify the ness, sorrow, pain, or death, upon this new and puritied earth. It passage from the ann will
fulinl the prophecy, "That the hevens and the our pr our present starry heavens or a new one, of
course, they will appear to flee away, and there will be to us, a new starry heaven.
"Also the new .Jerusalem, should descend
from" earth."
Our vision at that time, and in that atmosphere, will take cognzance, not only of gipirts,
but of the cities in which they dwell. Hence, no one will ask, know ye the Lordy for all shall see spirits, from the least to the greatest.
There shall be no more night then, for the sii perior light in that pure atmosphere will then be sitted around the whole earth.
This, it weuld be consistent to rose". The surface of the earth has been so purified, and so highy charged by the sun.
All these prophecies, and many more, would Ahen be fulfilled by the action of a motural law, and in fact, all that have been given in regard
to this new state of thingsat that time, can eqgi If be explained by this new philosophy These prophecies were given many years ago,
by those highly inspired to look forward and see with a prophetic eye; the conditions as they would then exist. These conditions have been only give a very faint outine for want of space.
The
ben call been called, has been, and is, hooked for, by all nis time. But none of them liad a correct tidea of the philosophy or laws by which it should come. They vainly bupposed it to be the will of not understanding that it was impossible for any thing to occur outide of nature. I would
further tate that some may quote the words of Jesus in regard to the time of this reeth day:
"That no one knoweth, no, not even the anTels in heaven, but my father only
This was
This was no doubt true at that time. But he lation in these last days, it should be made known in due time, to the inhabitants of earth As in all important eras betore, prophets have
always been prepared to announce in advance, their soming, and various individual/facts to oc-
car and the precise time
place And if the people of thoseages had paid
more attention to them, and less to their own vague ideas and superstition
been much the better for it.


Mr. Emron:-The following leter by Mrs. , with the request that I would yead it, and i thought best, have it published. It is an earnest, call mediums.
While exceptions will be taken to some of her sriously question the correctuess in allparticuzeal and just appreciation of those in whose behall she writes. Subject to the prejudices, mis verieft and gratification, they permit themselves
to be employed, there is no class who need greater sympathy or more considerate treatment
than mediums. Wivie thus apwotin heartiy of the spirit of our sister's noble defence,
I, however, fuil to see the force of her objection o the adoption of the following resolation-the
oue she refers to-which was passert by the
Anerican Associntion of Spitualist 10. Resolid, That the varted phenowena a


As a member of the Committee on lesolutions,
I am knowing to the fact that this very resoluone of question was dratted and presented by
githed medium and tecturent, best lhat we have and
gin our ranks, and was, 1 think, unanimously passed by Sister. Wilcoxson's letter, it will be seen, was written for, and intended to be read before the
Iate Medium's and Speaker's Convention at Butfalo: but being directed to the care of a party
wio was not present, because of sickness, late for use. Being so eminently worthy of
perueal by the great public, I hope you will perusal by the great pubic,
give it circulation Vopery traly yours,
Ggo. A. Incos.

## Difence of Medramuhtip.

TDear brother:- I have seen your call for a year ago, jothing could have pleased me better
than to join suci a meeting-but now, having han to join such a meeting-but now, having
failed to discover the good growing out of such requent conventions as are being called, and at too, more than ever, to pursue ny appostolie
rork independent of all organization. but the work independent of all organization, but the
local, and feeling the need of every dollar and frem forego the pleasure of meeting you allin Buttalo.
And even if I could, I am confident I should prove myself obuoxious to all "shoulder-stran
authority" and oily assumption, which at pres ent geek the reins of power in the new chureh A medium myself, you must know how ludi
crous and absurd appears the action of the hat National Association in its proposition to "de-
cide the claims of mediumship!" As if in this Incipient stage of spiritual science, any commit tee of fallible, ignorant critics, could "decide"
the genuineness of a quality or power whose results must necessarily prove unlitited! It is aere sophistry and pharisaic pretentiou, whe
any one individual or set of ndividuals promis es a complete solution of that problem in min's "mediumship!" When our conventional mouth piekes cease to utter such fallacious arguments as have no basis in truth, and come with tender
souls and gentle loving hearts to a pure angeli communion with the powers that be, they will discover in the realm of cause very mu
which they now ascribe to the effect.
Hitheto. all critical commito

Hitherto all critical committees and self elected judges in this matter, have made the
medium accountable to their unenlightened un derstanding and educated prejudice. Within few weeks, I called upon a poor condemned an
exiled medium-a woman, whose great pleadin eyes have been veiled trom God's glad, beantifal seeming soil and singing waters, for long weary
teand months, A woman, in the full, sweet blush of
fresh maturity, with the rich, golden promise of years upon her, went out upon the ocean of
mediumistic uife, and trustingly pressed he tender feet to the restless waves that ever come and go, obedient to the Christ that led her on
But no sooner had her graceful shadow fullen there, than one of the sharks of carnal am-
bition marked her as lis prey! The temptation to enrich himself and support his family at the expense of the lonely woman;, was too much for his weak conscience and from that moment all kinds of promiscuous magnetisms were admit ted to the
the positive, oppressive, and even tyrannizing infuence of his more impetuous and exacting disposition. From the most remarkable and satisfluctory proofs or disembodied power in va rious pheto character of sheet ins graduall assumed the character of sheere imposture, and strange to say, all up and down the land, Lectu rers and Mediums, still blind, snl ignorant of the cause, poured forth the burning tale. Sinking upon the firery billows, going down from
human loveand sympathy, some noble and true souls reficed to let gothe jemel of her promise, insane, the lamb was again led forth to sscrifice Now, sle had become tot poor and lonely to
make her own terms; with no means of procur-
woman consents to the terms of her employer,
with an arrow in her forl, and only a cloiee
between the two, mediumship an between the two, mediumship and proscription
-hall I say prostitutions But her precious gift was broken, shattered. Too weak in independent magnetic power to
withstand the stafts of mericiess blame meetiag her at every step, anid still in the care of mignorant keepers, the old imposture regeated itself, and at de torture, she fled to the tender embrace of solitude,-and now goes heavily veiled ame
mourning with the great welght of sore vetrayal dimming the noonday of her young lite with the agony-cloud of Gethsemane:
we anl are in degree, to talk of deciding the clalims of mediumshin! Well has this woman
and sister medium said, "There is not 8 person or conmittee living that cin do it" Atedume themselves, canuot understand their own infludexed concerning then are oten as much perblexed concerning their influences, as any obprehend the nature of the control in themselves, itis impossible that the individual's conviction
should become a positive faw, or standard fon Ithers of different temperament and gift.
I pray thist it may be the pleastue and disceHon of your convention, to hold with high mad holy hauds the golden rule of right, and to take
such position before the world, as to awe and shame down every traitor thought againgt the
life of our glorious cause. That it is beset with
ificulties, hruanly dificutities, huaunly spaking, who shall deny?
But there is no greater blot upon our uplited But there is no greater tongue of that unchaintd cobra, elunder, which has sought to feed upon
the lives of our mediums and lecturers! Fien, and woomen even (it grieves me to say it), with
the inteliectual ability of sages, able to lift the
mind to the dazzing skies of profoundest orato ry, have forgotten their prond station and let themsolves down with the swoop of the eagle,to
tear the quivering fesh, aud strike out the life
of the victim: of the victim:
My langrage may seem strong-but when a
reformer can stoon to sully the angel-robe he
wears, with the slime of slander or wears, with the slime of dander, orattempt th
plant himself upon another's downall, let ws know him by his speech. I know there are
sohe "who have come out of great tribultation,
who are among the seated of heven and is who are among the sealed of heaven and its
augel hosts-who fear no "lion by the way"-Popes-who are no respectoman of perspns, and
cannot be bought or soid-amid the fres of purification they have grown strong-dye, too
strong now, in divine annealment, to be shapedi ciples which have made tivem a power in the arth; nor ean the poison shafts of malice, envy,
or low-livet anbition reach themt. Tney are
hot to be chained ly not to be chained by human argumert or hamaz
measures! When the blessed sunight of inspiration cane to them, it shone full and strong them the malay and inquistoral character of
human authority in every age of the world, and human authority in every age of the world, and
liberated the soul from all such bondage by leading it to a higher authority
A true mediumship then
our philosophy-the only purely democratic state-and mediumship, like man, is to obe great.
er than the institutions growing ont of it. Thus er than the institutions growing out of it. Thus
mediumship, pure and unadutterated (when we reach its perfection), is the highest unfoldment ty and value of mediumship, that it is now yrn from this to the overwhelming facts of the age- let us point our finger in the face of all
bonsfful and cautious dissenters in our ranks, as well as outside, to the uneducated Seer, A., d of a harmonial inspiration and mediumship:
Let us count our hundreds and thousands of pentecosted souls, whose tongues of fire have most diffecult problems that ever agitated the human mind! Let us stand beside the living
Bethesdas of to day, when assemple the Heilers of the holy mountains, and IIst to vespers from true life, it leaves behind its mantle of disease and doubt, joins the glad army of the truly free, and lifts its banner fearless of opposition: Let us take the divining rod which has laid
bare the buried ore of ages, revealed the certainty of things in man and mineral, confronted the most mud jurisprudence of the schools, in alcases of tailure, as well, in the babyhood of its
existence), and all this, before one bessed soul of us thought of the necessity of a Nationat pinituar College, to divide the labor of instrue-
tion: which I cherish too highly to part with-a something far above all human legislation in
Senate, School, or Convention; and all I can say to my brother and Sister, soldiers in the
mediumistic army is, "Part not with your inalienable birthright for any price whatever; but know that the moment we give way to hulom and become slaves! I hiave long felt that very medium must follow his or her own indi-
vidual orbit, that each is allke valuable in the great book of unfoldment, and each alike dear to us who walk the tangled pathe of life. But, O, dear sou1s, I know no counsel but to bless
you, even when a blot may soil the earthly he grons the pure as the angels of God in my aspirations, I walked the lion's den of artful policy and human hate! Those lions are still biting the air of their captivity, but we are rescued! Against he eternal mountains of our transflyuration and hining faces there beam upon us with their holy ympathy, whisper, "Wfell done, good and faith-

 gacred domain of mectiatorial ministry- and in
the ealu, clear, mad honest conviction on $m y$ sonl, Treet the necesity of panating myself mor entirely than ever before, upon that
sight, individual sovereisnty, to which the an
 and $Y$ know, too, that "Eternal vigliance is the
price of our libery:" I kiow that those who promise us most, have denied us most ; and with
ant tie boasted $j$ trength of organization as naw existing, nothing has beed, seared by conven.
tion or legisthtion of any bouy in the may of protection to mindiums, but there is almost uniprabic life, all the petty exactions of official rule and. private curiosity; when, if we are wise
enough to improve trie lessons of the past, we shan find that even ancient Greece sud Rome male provision for theif oracees, and that the of such protection, Some few, ceane.sighted,
aingelic souls nuong us, rich with a living futernity, have. given us " "temple" in their homes,
a sacred retreat, lighted with the sunstine of tumonoiors welcome, and warmed with the
 upon us, but from their souls have pealed the
emancipation proclamation in sweet acorrid with the Holy Spirit of the heavens. These
sonls know that we "cannot serve God and mammon." They know that every species of
oftral rule is in direct antagonism with the oftran rule is in direct antagonism with the
Hife and purity of Inspiration! They know that such rule is invariably aggressive and exacting
seeking "to loose and hind" in agrement with seeking to loses enu bind in agreament with
 despotism, and almays willi-for "the natural by thie ecales of earthly ambition
And as wo in the spirit of narrow eonceit, let us is now indisist circle and sphere; and let is seecure as mueh to our true unfoldment tand sovereigne excellence, as the tartist, the chemist, the engineer seeare
in agrement with safety nal perfection F L
 fogical waiffre in careless interposition and profiane trespas, upon our gifts, but let us insist that our flowers shall not he trampled upon by those tho are freely, generously admitted to
theo gerten of the soul Let un remind our
titice and todes and graned puths, and sitignificant hedges for
 ther mey cyluy tue graveled walk and embowal freedom, there is $a$ line beyond which they
must not go. Their foot prints we welome all these graveled ways, but they mutt not with vandal spirit destroy, out tender buds of promise so gently and delicately unfolding their sweet
livee to the holy baptism of angels $!$ Let them know, too, that mediums are flesh and hlood, subject to thie elements, and cannot be frozen med thawed with impunity. And hast, but not least of all, that it is littie better than murder,
when weellty "Spiritualists" and "Reformers" when wealthy "Spiritualists" "and "Retorners"
cobese theircomfortables shuttereal chaubbers upon" the epirit of darkness, the sole occupant tand send the lonely lecturer or medinm to the little dead magneteisiman sunficieient oxygen to sustainin ifie. Such things have been, and we have a night to to
protest $\begin{aligned} & \text { gaginst it. } \\ & \text { Let the few }\end{aligned}$ Societies oon senting to such criminini neglect to be told that we inist npon equal righto-the even-landed stand apon a footing wilh our employers-and
that the first great need of our movement is to secare phygical, mental, and spiritual strength that for the last eight months, Ihave been the Tortunate' recipient of it tedider sympathy and
hospitalty inferior only to the angle hogpitality inferior only to the angelic! I have
met souls anl atiuned to the ssered melody of kindness, and I know they have iven me all
they had to spare for my unalloyed weleome. I know, too, that succh

 the recipient shonld soniticimesprove un worthy, be lost. It is only the miserable counterreit that
we hurl to the fires ot repudi we hurl to the dires of repudiation, and wash I didid not intend by any mieans to write you


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 gleprious time in Worthington, Mre Wicasson,
of four eity a very highly dereloped hepprition, medium, delivereal a course of feetures to the pieople of our 1ithe town, they being the frist tectures terestitws manifested on the part oft the andience about three huadred persous preaent each igight. people with $a$ power that was neperer befiere to the Lhis community. Hych good has been done, , many
goolis have been treel from the bonds of old theol-
Ogy. want mors spiritual food of Bome Lind. Many

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 stitutions of the day, in contrast with thio bealtidit










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Colorado represents every phase of matnd anc
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latutriug man can take all kinds of food and



Norely. is it because the food hiself is injurious, or is is beceuseo people do not take proper care
of themedres? Is it not a fact, that to-day, almost the last thing people think of is tating
care of their physical health? We believe that care of their physical health? We beviever that
it is wilt that as asitis with everything ess. Thyere is no person that can juade wint is good
 ing rom their own stand.point.
in the ispotitite of fact of there baing a demand ments that have been mentioned, evidence that
they are to a certain extent, ossential for his usd. Inasmuch as we have stated before, and say today that every thing te sesential in in it
own way, we certuiny should not say it were
otherwise now.

## - From adele to amanda.

How easy inis to think what we woud do,
but whenit comes to the task how very differ-
ent. I come here today not so munh fit ent. I come here to day not so much for a
test to any one, but to tell my deare sister, hatat lest to any one, but to tell my deare sister, that
her children rie with mest that 1 will crate tor
then the same as she mould eare tor then, thad then the eame as she would care tor then, lean
they remained with her upon the acthi Ich
realize how lonely your hoose would be without realize how lonely your house would be without
them. I know how you grieved for them. I hiem. I know how you grieved for them. 1 ,
know how hardit was for yout to lay their litte oodies away. I I now how axionsly you watch-
d over them in thiei sickness I know how earnestly you prayed for their recovery. When
all was of no use, then, how anxious you were
 It is to lot you know that I dia see then, and
tatit Iave the eore of them and that I Was
with you in their last sickness, and that Jull with you in their last sickness, and that Lutu
reeognized me the first one upon tlis plane of
 because jour feelings were such, that it would
have causer her to be unhappy. So t took her have cased her to be unhapp. So I took her
away, you think if you could have had one of
hem, just one of them spareito you, how giad hem, just one of them spared to you, how thad what a world of sorrow they have left; thin
how muen the espapet that you have hat
suffer. You know that they live, youk kno that you will meet them when it is yours
pass through the great change of death. Y pass through the great change of death. Yout
know that our father pased through that
change; you know, too, that two of the ers. passen throwgit that change and that I,
also, have passed through the same. When dear, father went, it seemed as though we could not feel Worse than we did then. Id. not think
that I ever could feel worse ; but to.dey
gou tel Hiat I Ierer could feel worse; but to. dagy you teel
worse than you did then, becanse your chiddren are thken from you Trty to compose yourself and when everything shall be quet at your
home, I will then bring booth of them, sothat they can see you. Thieir sufferings were but
light, becaus neither realized the last spasm.
 not realize at all. It was hard for you to see
him sulfer, apparently, so much, and not be able him sulfer, apparently, so much, and not be able
to relieve him. It was you that had to suffer, to he him. Think what a dessing it was for you
 as syo bright and heautitul spirits, tranglanted
fifem a world of sorrow and trial to one of beanty and loveliness; think of these, instead of grieving as you now do; rejoice, and be glad,
they are happ; that they have none of the
sorrow that they therwise would have known
 truly over, and I, your sister Adele, will ever
talke care of your clididen. It thought and have thought every day, since they lef you, that I
would try to say sometiing to you 4 Is would try to say someting to you. As I siad
when I firt conmenced, it is much easier to
think than it it to do think than it is to do, nad itis for you and you
alone, that $I$ have said what $I$ have here to day. I know that youl are a reader of the pa.
per in which this ghall be publibhed. Now, as $a$ kinnness to those who pepotiotedeneir time and and energies to it ppubication, and, allo, for myseff
ienad $a$ note to them, or to this lady that $I$ now
 lieve that we are happy, and so we are, and as
often as we can, we to you andsell you of the development and unfotiding of your children; for you think more of
them now, that all the test of your tiends that them now, thin all the rest of your tiende that
have passed to this ific. Good bye, dear sister,




by damsa m. maberatit
Bno. Jonses:-1 Lave been intending to write manifestations near here.
Oyr medium, Ezra Tip Oy medium, Ezra Tipop, is a trumpet mediand is of the same family as Jhar King, belongs to a oldaer generation and has been in
the Spitis Land elghteen thousand rears, andis
 ton built for the purposes, twelve feet in diam

 as such every day. The two tables, oine sit
ting in frout of the ther, oceupy turee.fourthi
of the aprituent anid the sents capalie of seat ing trom ten to tweity persons, take up the re

 the other tenor. On the table is placed a smal
 in accorleon, tankorine, a mmall hell, rench, harp, and threo or four drumsticks.
Atrer the audience is seated,they
are requested to remain perfectly quiet. The light is extin
guisted, and in a short time a rapp sismade on the table wilh the drumstick about as hard and as loud asitisisposibib for an anale bocied man to to
make. This generally startles the uninitited
 and ingers of those more familiar witu and a
customed to the noise. This is repeated at it reeular intervalk for several times, when the
drumstick 18 Iticarda to ascend the monument to the base drum, which it conmences to beat with
 ation and shows himelf to be an adept st the
art. The eteor drum is then beat in tine and anison with the ether, The tambouinin becomes restess, and clambers with much noise and clat
ter to the top of the monument, and swings oft ing rerce verethen in hads of the andiences make
ind
 cordant note. Amia all this King takese up the trumpet bows a a shill blast and at the close
speaks to the audience, makiing froll remarks the audieuce to be very still as shesp jitendigto play to the opposite हide of the room, keeping $i t$ in motion all the time and yan hear low and trem-
ulous muste, not unilie distant musie coming Hous maste, not ulitike distant muxise eoming
orer thue smoth surface of some quiet hake gradually becomes lovere, ctearer, and more
beautifu; the intrument is carried to all paris of the foon, first at the eeiling and the next in-
stant, you feel the air in your face as it passes
 musicins say it is tar superior to anything
Hey have ever heard. After this cease, , Ether King takes uf the trampet again, and talks
tamiliarly with those present, ansersequestions of all characters, is periectly tamiliar with the dighly educated spirit. He says he ingipired many of the prophets in the olden times, and talked with them in clouds and caves, hrough
the horns of animals, hollow weeds and sticks He was with the band that rolled away the

stone from the body of Jesus where it was never seen after| wards. |
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| At the | Learers excellent onveriormance, he gives his bautiful language I have ever heard. Kings there is that inand of of spirits, eighety thioussund in number, situated sisty mile, above therorom,

sending cown upon it a current of spiritual eleecticity, sufficicantly powerful if not tempered hy him and his assithants to tear the house to
atoms, and that his shand are determined that the inhabitiants of the earth, shall know that there is. ifie after death.
These circles are held nearly every evening, saints and sinners, no references asted for, no
admission tee. All can cone and hold free con
 learn more of the beaitiful philosophy. Hur-
dieds, lave been converted and the work goes swift yon.
yon to any of our county ylficers (Linn county
ITanson


Whittemore Messaces
 My Dean Sister--Time has not altered our inclination to come to you so long as the way
geems open for ourcoming, and we bail eneh opportunity with renewed pleasure.
We will witin onee geann, and such reveding
as we may he able to impress you with. The rapily revolving wheel or time says another
yeart hos been aded
 pilgrimage still.
The loig interval between our coming and
thus preparing the annual message, renders us
 lies before us, and sonte time must elapse ere you
receive, or Iam able to give pure mpirational
 Tor moderation on our part, aid patient waiting
on yours. But the earnest seeker is sure of a rewarc ind dua season.
 you its teachings, the outward manifestationso which you too often rely upon as an index of charrater, and here you fial, not perceiving the
motive or hidden impulse, The pointe of differ-

 with each ather, the one a propeling fore
the other acted upon ly atractive tendencies of
yside induences, directing
The ine inward cireumstanes.
The inward action prosipting to grod deeds nd lofty desires,but the medium thatoigh whici
: tows obsuring, if not absolutely turaing Thire relatise tendence of all things is to goodness, but the positive and negative conditions
seem to have changed positions here; but only in your Knowledge of them-nat to auy abso-

 the visible heavens; minage trings didtant ob-
tects near and agai these that are near hate

There is a wide fiefe for ts to traverse efe we provement of man.
Diverse pathis serve sometimes toquicken and Las to be quickened in all good work-a steady gradual pr
revealed
The miid of man has undergone many changes -even as with youth wap progresses to manhood one intanee as in the other.
The thoughtsof culathool do not belong to dranced ilie, more than the physical deselop ourney along all throuigh the earthls pilgrif



 There ts an
urpose given man, wherechy he mis diecrin mptese betwixt goon and evil, and need not be led into evil, positive wickedness, and when he does,
makes a defective, not the true organization trakes adefective, not the true organization.
Man properly uufolded gives evidence of it y wise and honorable intention. nt haw ingh or low the mentan stactre, moral
reatuess is there, the germ of $a$ truer and bet er man.
The spark of Hife given at birth, the Divine sence, the infinitessimal gefim, full of life and casements, its material formation, the body,

## gives only an uncertain sound. Like the sun

vapor and humid fogg.
here is in man until we better ouderthand all otameat.
The intexior nature espands, quickens, is Hought int mare active ilit by uage, 98 all pow iee, that healthy growth be ingured, All exHernal forces have their weight for, and agaiust be brought to bear as beveniciaitly as possible peon the soul or man. Laboring from withini,its teautifut forces are not always seen, only as its manifestations appear compary through the darktion with us, and su its rags are repeated upon
surrounding objects. How then eff we see the surrounding objects. How then effit we see the
deed asit comes from the heart? Nay it is only the obstructions that we often follow; the rays of hight inverited or thrown from their natural
position The interior man has isisued healchy uhoughts, which age, tone of society and all sur-
rounding tureamstances warp to its own be-
The fires of yonder volcano reveal many a feurniin, and seem an civil not to be excellec in your land. Does scientitic lore thus explain their
true wortings, or does she proclaim the import rue workings, or doos she proclaim the import-
nit mission they have $t$ pertormas maighty iy valves 20 the better protection of fertu and nt evil, the working principle of reform or

The mighty upheavulb of earte, which bring re only the regults of nutural ceuves within th bowels of the earti, and as necessary to the growth of earth proper, and its fiture preserva-
tion, as that nuan should fulifil his desting by exansion of toody to mature life, and finail deanyy witudrawal or thites tuinetions trom bodity or the enlarrement of ill its powers so orall things in naturf - when tathomed, the good arising trom each revolution more than counterbalmal agent, the revētututionury force, the working utfrom center to cirecumference! God in the roprieies puest, quew mit of its valious uese, ot the animal, the same ; and ifot these, why not man, the creature of his own likeness? The world moves slowiy in its long march it was called eaves room for higher creations. so man, tulIns to future untoldment his formation, passes The wistomol God overseeth all internal cause and effict, and digplayeth itelfin the wonderful works of His hand, confined not to time hor space. He judgeht not as finite man judgeth, hees not wintour eyes nor heareth with our cars. ceivelli ofit of His wisdom, the child man, a babe here in knowledge, drinking from the cup of experience many sorrows, attletions,ssad mistakes, life long trial sometimes, and knows not of the earing sweet incense to the law of our lite. The rorla's tavors are not God's favora. The to earth-nurtured, boldily man.

The natcantains the meat, not the entolding
shell. That for better protection of sweet juices is rendered harsh and bitter.
To del wit temptations, the outer man is not a just expoThe leart of the tree hess in the thy bud as it pinn deeply buried where it can do its worl best, all the whilo Hituerg up its tender leaves into the wide-spreading majestic oak. Its interior
life continues just the same, the one animation principle of its entire existence So of man,
is to the workings of the interlor life that m to the workings of the interlor life that we tion, goad or evil.
If the principle of
The germ must be godike, thore God, then World (ike the soil which renders impure the vitiate and lead far astray often-times. The in ain, all ofits waters, pparkling, bubbling fouawaste waters take in all the sime and filth of clined to evill so long as property orgmized and governed only by love's attractions. The worl only warp, the areedy warped conditions, and
fashion the mold given to its charge. We take Lie form fresh from the poter's clay, and new
ight dawns upon the crippled but not deadened ligut
soul.
God in his fur reaching wisdom never fornee
man to becone $a$ fallure, an imperfect produc tion, but perlected growth of all preceding for
mations, the tiower of the world's develorment mations, the llow of the world's development to all eternity.
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working or throwing-oll process,cuused by tho emoval trom the good and pure of deleterion Vice is the effervescing frothyand will run It glmays the gen
It is not the life principle working from within, but tile matter
worked upon, The refuse elay beconies an evil to the new born spirit ; and is put into the sance, not an evilinitself, for in the beginnin
it was not, so, but all worn out, waste materis. hecomes a burden when no longer tit for use and consequently evil. The bright eparkling liquid
foaming and bubbling up contains withm tisel the formation of new iffe, while the frothy par ticles, waste material have lost their vivacity
and becoue worthless, so of evil everywhere It is notan emanation from soul, but the coll negative principle of an undeveloped life.
The great drama of ite is peing and this your earth sphere ss but one of the aci and the cursian falls upon your earthly probe tion, it rises again upon an enlarged sphere o better auspices for the tuture. The interior bis has advinced some paces toward reform by mer ly the putting out of the light of the bodily
torm, the inner lite reaching out atter its new born relations have passed through one develop ment. oy its change orch andid development for more thorough gradual growth, and is of itself blesing so long as it obeys, or is kept in sub-
jection to natural law; but it should never be jection to naturah haw; but it should never be
come the prison house of any facuty of son barring within iselfall hopes of retorn,as is to otien tne case. We understand now, why the soulasking for greater liberty, which has no been granted in the trutaful manner the luw of
life requires. Obedience to huw would life requires, Obedience to law would do away
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greak man, and does well whatever he has to do. Is a gexius and needs but the opportunity to mame naid can kill if required. He is a man of action; has now, and will have many personal, as well ee prublc enemies He has passsd through Ife is a buccess. The assassin has been close to
To Ror many sears. character resembles, and that is Gen. U. S. Gramt, the President of the-Enited States. What
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is Libasel and Religious; buE we douth if he beis Lioara and herrich.
Who is he? we asked.
MIE in Gem, Grant, President of the Unitced Stater," he replited.




 and we have heard nothing of it since?",
"No, itg giot dead by a long sight," said her "What do you reter to" "e onquired. his paper, , headed, "A talk with the spitits,",
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 mine this than the phenomena itself. You are a phenomena. A Bull looks at you, and you say to
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Cows and Bulls ro avyy satisfied that your testimony is worthess, and you have no right to testi-
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 ter whether Stie etiles, Caristians or Spirituatists,
deal with the phenomena, the universal answer is deal with the phenomena,
" am, or Weare, spirits".
"Are you one?" said he.
"Te
 "And $I$, " sidd a man in front of the "dear."
"And here, too," eaid another, on the opposite
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ry that produced the stiv. Will some one of the many opposers o spiritual dea, get up a magnetie table that will
do all of these things, and thus kilt Spiritual
ism? Will some one fiad us a spiritualist, who accepts Br , Davis as authority, altimate and fina,
or takes any one of his works as our bible ? and we will pay a premium for him.
 Having recitived the appontment of state Mis-
stonary for Indiana, I deem it proper to apprise the Ifiends of the cause in that state of the fact,througs aid me by every a araitable emeann in puphing the en-
terprise to a suceesfal consumation. Indina scems to bo behind \#sost otther states who have a orgaizaion, with respect to an efleient system on
practical operations, there being nowno mision-
ary in the field; but myself, white some of the ary in the field, but myself, white some of the
states have ceveral agents ofthis ciaracter. Ihope our spiritual friends will soon be awakenea to the
neeessity of furushing tho means for elevating ou neecesity of furnishing the means tor elevating ou
state into the glorious sunshine of the New Dhe
persaion, for this is all that is wanting to effe pensaiion, for this is allt that is wanting to effec
this end, and to eftet it in a short periodof time.
Ihave traveled kuficiently in the estate within the Iast thiree montis, to know that the harvestis ful sy rine and that the golden sheaives can soon b
gatitered, If efflent faborers can be employed to I propose for the spititual friends to apprise me
of the condition of thing in their several locaities and facilites for getting yp meetings in all phaces
 tained to speakin, that we arrange a system o
street preaciung or grove meetings, for the sum mer season, and thus stir meetings, fori in every part of
Came friêds, Tlet ns rouse Indiana trom a state of enspended animation, and pour the glorions
trathe of the New Gospel into her bosom, gnd thas redeem her from the more enslaving errorg of a
distorted system of theology and the spiritual darkness of the slepping ages.
As $\Gamma$ cainot.oceupy the feld domestic affairs are better adjusted, I shan repor ony for such thie as 1 am in actual servicic
K. Guprss. Richmond, Indiana, Feb. 20th, 69.
 Mr EDiros:-The Executive Committee of the
Iowa Spiritual Aseociation have employed Dr. E. Sprague, of Scheneetady, N. X., to take the lecturing feldin this State, and empotrering him to col-
leet and transmit funds to thom, and to organize
local societies. Bis terms are thirty dollars for six lectures.
We now call on the Spiritualists all over the state who want a course offectures at their place, or in
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er othier localities near then will be likely to want Prease aet immediately, as we wait to lay out
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Some localites haye sent in an amount sufficient
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