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Truth wears no mask, bows at no human shrine, seeks neither place nor applause : she only asks a hearing,

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"Sweetly sleeping," dear aunty, - no; The sleep of death has passed away, Darkness and Joath All pass d away. No force threas, no cruel pain, Can e'r convales the little limba, Or force the angulated moan again.

Not "sleeping" now, no! mother dear, The little form you laid away, Perfamed with flowers, baptized with tear Bo still, so cold the' wordrous felr, Was but the role your laby wore, No "dailing Mary "slumbers there.

An angel Presence, howering user, By tear-dim's mort deyes nu seen; By tear-dim's mort deyes nu seen; While waiting Sersphs touch their lyfe Received the babe so weak, so weary, And foully to her mother-heart, Bhe clasped your "angel Mary."

She kissed the tiny silent lips, The violet gree an' jure white bro She kerathed sweet notes of tender I 'Till life the little bosom thrilled, Not' 'sleeping," now, the angel I issed To life, her own dear Sarah's child.

To life, her own dear Sarah schild. Look up, O stricken father, now, Behold your own swestcherub near You'il know her by the soul-lit eye, And by the ripping laugh that filled Your heart to fullef holy jor, Her laugh that desth's cold touch soon

The sister dear, and brother, too, Oh, think not of your Pet as lost, She's only left the soft home nest To hask awhile in Summer bowens, To fail her sout with lowe divines, And pluck for you celestial flowers.

And see the little birdling now, All safe in "grandma's" loving care And take the smoot beyout jub brings Of o-lu teaves and tily buds, And flower's rich and rare, Oh, most them an east state

And flower's rich and rars, Oh, user them os your grieving heart And kies the head, that laid them there. A shield, dear friends, o', may they prov 'Oainst' maileo, hats, and envi's ating, Bo off by treacherous friends here given. Es long you'll hear the Father's call, "Come higher, and juin your loved in ma, how

WILFRED MONTRESSOR: OR, THE SECRET ORDER OF THE SEVEN.

A ROMANCE OF MYSTERY AND CRIME.

AUTEOR OF "FLORENCE DE LACT, OR THE COQUETTE," ETC.

K SEVENTH-THE DENOUENENT

CHAPTER XLVI.-THE RESCUE-THE JOURNAL.

CHAPTER XLV1--THE HECCE-THE JOURNE. It was nearly midnight. Many were the persons who trod the pares ments of Broodway and the great thoroughlares of the city at that anseemly hour. "The thesiters, and other places of public ansement, had just thrown their crowds, of visitors into the public streets. Strangers and travelers-some in receive of hole's, and many dearous of improving heir time to the utmes-in studying the ways of a pricely. Strangers and travelers-some in receive of hole's, and many dearous of improving their time to the utmes-in studying the ways of a pricely. Strangers and travelers-some in receive of hole's, and many directers and others, who had been confined, during the and others, who had been confined, during the due, to their stores and workshops, en indemnifying themselves for previous set-denial by indulging in the tun and frolle of mil-a class of females, many of them young and a class of female, many of the streets, were in the beart of the extremitions of the profigate and licentions of the others. The policeman, at a slow, regular pace, parad-dalong the line of the city, regular pace, parad-dalong the line of the city regular pace, parad-dalong the line of the city regular pace, parad-dalong the line of the other stations. Buddengy and the visitory of A — greet, the

cendiaries, denly, in the vicinty of A — atreet, the of "Fire" was raised by a polloeman on The flames were already buristing from wer windows of a brick building in the ad-action.

If windows of a units version and the threet. I fire I fire I " an apalling sound to the who is aroused at michagish from a peace-aber, and listens, half suffocated with to the crackling of the flames and the r of a hundred voices. Is the residence of Owen Tracy, the to the tr of a l s the

americance of over inters, the secnity the alarm bell of the district legan gand followed the rating noise of the glines, drawn at full speed over the pave-by the hardy fremen, arrayed in leather rd flannel shirts, woolen trowsers, and e, heavy hoots. s throug of speciators, also increased, un-street, on either side of the burning man-was litterally blocked up with the assem

e. wild imposing spectacle—a fire at midnight he midst of a great city ; the broad avenue, its brick palaces; the crowds of people

with their faces uplified toward the conflagra-tion; the bold, adventurous fareman; the engines; the second second second second second second piltering in the black of the burning makes; the dot in the black of the burning makes; the second in the second seco

engineers. At this momen', a boud shrick from a window in the upper story of the burning mansion ar-rested the attention of the vast throng of spect-tators in the street. The form of a woman ar-rayed in her night clothes, wayneen distinctly, standing by the window. "A ladder, a ladder," shouted a hundred vol-

"A ladder, a l.dder," shouted a hundred vol-ces. The fivemen accased playing for an instant, and a large bedder was mised, the upper end of which reached nearly to the roof of the building. Then astrong, active fireman mounted the lad-der. " Onick, guilck," shouted the voices under-neath, " or the woman will burn to death." The fireman pushed on, but ere he had mount-ed half the distance to the third story he was driven back, so which by the flances and black. One of his contracts much a similar attempt, the smoke. The fireman pushed on the ladder, and his hair on persisted in it until his hands were bistered by the bestel rounds of the ladder, and his hair and eye-brows singed by the fire; and he too was driven back. "She will perish," murnured the voices of the people.

Another strick. " she will perish," murnured the voices of the people. At this moment a mun pushed through the excited throng, and rushed toward the 1 dd r. Its was attired in the dress of a cuizer, his cost buttoned tightly around his waist, his hands protected by thick buckskin gloves, and his face by a species of musk. Up the ladder he weat with a determination o bearing which seemed to defy the destroying element that raged in, his path. The exclide multitude shouted to him, " Go, on," and the freeme blunted the sharp torked tongues of fire by dashing saginst bis person a steady stream of water. For an instant, he was loss to the view of the crowd, enveloped in flame and suck, and the assembled through the shouts of the multitude shouted to him, " Go, on," and the universal exclamation, as kis form was discovered upon the ladder above the cloud of dense smoke. And the shouts of the such the day in the to cold the musk, which greatly impeded his vision and breathing. Again-in a chamber lighted only by the la-tid glare of the flames—in the immediate pros-peet of a horiteb dash. Max. Tacey recognized there is no time to lose." " The words trembled on his lips: "Time was when ever such a fale would have its consol-tion," but heuttered them and, it was a moment for a clammesk. Descend the ladder at one, or we shall perish together." The words trembled on his lips: "Time was when ever such a fale would have its consol-tion," but heuttered them not. It was a moment for a the or the day model on one of the ac-tion at heutered them and the scender at the scender base base. The words trembled on his lips: "Time was when ever such a fale would have its consol-tion," but heuttered them not. It was a moment for action rather than agreech. " The door leading to the entry f " he ex-clamed.

Montressor, "It is impossible that you should descend the ladder." "Fly and save yourself," said the lady en-treatingly. "Is there a passage way from this room to the garnet which does not communicate with the priheipal entry " "Yes, yes," "Where?" "Younder door." "We must grope our way thither, Mrs. Tra-cey, It is the only avenue of safety. I will sup-port you, madam," said Montressor genily, as he fet her hand tremble in his grasp ;" but I must rely on your guidance to find the passage way."

must rely on your guasance way." With a singular agitation of manner, Mrs. Tracey paused and exclaimed: " My habshid—has he second t " " I have not seen him, Mrs. Tracey." " He was-below stairs in his private apart-ment."

" He must have escaped then, at the first " He must have escaped ince, at the mass alarm," whispered Montressor. Montressor and Mgs. Tracer soon reached the gartet by means of a circular flight of stairs, leading from an apartment in the rear of the building. The door which cammunicated with the princepal stair, ways forunately closed, as Montruesor had hoped. The smoke, however, was gradually insinuating itself through the

crevices, and a peculiar smell of burning cloth was defined through the garret. A dual light from without penetroid the garret windows, and redeemed the -post from total darkness. With some difficulty, however, Montressor discovered the steps leading to the trap door in the roof. The door was fastened with a strong pellock. After an or a sits served, he found a heavy iron bir which he inserted between the trap door and the closp which was fastened to it. The closp yielded to server wig-orons informs, and the trap door was deliberately opened.

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narrative: November, 1840 My feelings toward Henry Neviles, 4 our start name, exclaimed Montresser, with a sigh, 1 presented myself to Mary Control, 7 are different from those when 1 have ever field by any other person. It is interests and deeply. The most trifling circumsunces become impor-ant, where he is connected with them. I histen to him with unspeckable delight when he is present and 1 think continuity in him a dosence. What does it means 1 can the that I love him 2 On 1 on on, he has never a planet one of love never. Why should I love him. Mine student, My dear mother has re-monstrated against his attentions to me. She objects to the narrownees of his fortune, and to his mainfield disregarid of the cultura-tion of the ramotion is new concentrated on period stars among the princely merchants of Boston. Her amotion is new concentrated on me to ascriftee ny affections to the desires of walth or the prince to station. To night Henry avowed Fankle unit.

wealth or the price of station. February, 1841. To night Henry a twoed frankly and on n-ly his ardent attachment to me. His words were endearing, his manner was a tare compound of gentleness and diguity. My heart fluttered strangely, but its fluttering, though embarrass-ing, were loyful. I hardly Zoow what reply I made to his protestations; but I fast that he look encouragement from the geltation which I manifested. Yet why abuild i fear when he has told me that he boyes me, and when I aw con-scious of my warm affaction to rh im: He is so noble, so generous, so sind ; how can I do other wise than love him ? April 1855

noble, so generous, so sind ; how can I do other wise than low him? Paril, 181. The approximation of the second second second confide to each other the hidden dimugata, which have never found utterance before to press oppose my preference for Nr. Nevide, the second second second second second press oppose my preference for Nr. Nevide, the second second second second second press oppose my preference for Nr. Nevide, the second press oppose my preference for Nr. Nevide, the second the second seco

generosity, the tenderaess of Henry Neville as of greater value than all the treasures of earth." June, 1811. My presentiment of evil was extreed. This moraling my masher culled me to her private apartment and lifermed me that she had a communication to make to me. I atten led us a continuity, and after some preliminity premarks, the bearing of which. I could not distinctly perceive, she informal mo that Mr. Owen Tracey he been pleasel with my person and memory, and had authorized her to m kee a prop said of marriage to me on his behalf.

behalf. I laughed he artily; but insensible a sense of terror stole over me as 1 perceived the seri-ous expression of my mother's e undrenater, B. OLORY, Mur, all sha Mr. Tracey is a very respectable merchant, a man of prop-erty.

erty, Bit, dear insther, I ex slained in undisquised atonishment, are you really urging this prop-sil on me ?" I and, sid my mother with energy. And Mr. Neviller ?

an on me? I am," still my mother with energy. And Mr. Nerilley." "A romanic affair which ought to have been broken off long ago." I love him, however, ny dear mother." D to 30: Sev voj mit?, Mar?," said my mother, "I have promised your hand to Mr. Tracey."

Tracey." I was struck dumb with horror. "Yes," continued my mother, with energy, "I have acted for you. I feel for your desput and agony hull ask you to sacutific yoursel for me, for the mother who have witched over you kindly and tendedy until now." Her voice sank alm set to a whisper, as she continued.

If er volce sank almost to a Watsper, as see continued. Mr. O woi Truciy has in his possession a secret which he threatens to expase u less you become his wife a secret which c underma mit to the secra and contempt of the world, My life is in your hands. Confirm the solemn pounise I have made to him, of I will die in your presence." I swooned. When I returned to consciousness, my moth, or was standing over me with a glass in her hand.

Control over work "The answ and daring experiment is noted in the Dell Mell Grades." The inversible failures which its this here a stee and use and the expeditions to the Artic regions has in larged two French-men, Messient. This millier and de Polivielle, to indertake the enterprise of research two French-men, Messient. This million and the Polivielle, to indertake the enterprise of research the North Pole in a billion. The mechine in which it he bild adventurers are about to embark on their per-flues journey, and which its gay-origitely inamed. "Le Pole Nord," is now being as underst in the Channy de Mars which the gwroment hava-plated at their disposal for the grapper. The monsite billow, beside whice teven the famous Geant would seem a two bass (0,000 cuble inderts of gras and is composed tentirely of a cloth, manufacturel if on corrections, which will all wo if great expansion in the rarelied strate of the atmosphere. The scans uniting the different pieces form a tori le and to they English miles. The car, a marcel, it is suid, of strength and lightness, is construed to carry ten presengers, 4000 pamils of balast, and provisions for a math.

have made to him, or I will die in your presence." I swoned. When I returned to consciousness, my moth, er was standing over me with a glass in her hand. "It is 'poison" she murnured in a hearse whistoer, Shall I drink II, Mary ?" I shock iny head feebly. You will marry Mr. Tracey ? You will marry Mr. Tracey ? Bit heads they head feebly. Bit is was an any hous a with a burst of inexpressible agony. Bit is was an any hous a with a burst of inexpressible agony. Bit is was any house will with me." She suck a on any house will with me. Tracey som afterward much his ap-perature. It was called a few minutes with my mother effe he was prescribed to re. I rendres the was devel a few minutes with my mother effection to him. Lukeonghu heat the respect nor affection to him. Lukeonghu heat to the was due to him. Lukeonghu heat to the standard and the heat that the to the standard and the that it had been extorted from me. It to not set an apped to his en-ther the to the standard or him. Lukeonghu heat of any weille. I evail not see him it have to a star with a writ ng the start of the not action to the device of the the start of the to the start weills. I evail not see him it then to return the forms the form the forms with the not ever with a writ ng the mark of the due to a car burget to him the start for the too the of any first in the start is the there in the point weills. I evail not see him it have been the with on the device in the start of the too the of the effect in the trans the there have destroyed every hops of earthy 'torpines'. When I an idead, this women may reach the hands of Henry Neville and convince him that thave been the object of pity ratter than of centre. The day after to-incorrow i

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The dwy after to morrow ! June, 1841. " Yy mother diel in my arms. In her dying moments, and confessed that she had deceived mo in stating that O aren Tra-cey possessel any secret in relation to her, or had thre dened to exp se her in div way. She con-fessed that her object in deceiving me was to break off the connection which existed between Henry Neville and myself, and to inince me to marry a man of reputed yealth. I forgave her. She was my mother and dy-ing.

I forgare her. She was my mother and dy-ing. I was rejoiced even, since my fate was scaled, that the burden of attractions wrong was removed from my husband. By the power of moral con-siderations and not by physical force, have I been driven to this marriage. I know the suffer-ing from it and will not complain weakly and cowardly. I must school my feelings to the per-formance of my duties. We pass over the desaltory record of the sentiments and motions, the experience and studies of Mrs Tracey during a period of five years. June 1846

Then NEW OCEAN CALLE-The steamship *Great Bettern* is now encayed for the second time in laying a cuble across the Arlantic neesan, this time however, from the cost of France. The latest account represents that everything was proceeding fuverably. The sign was 204 knote out of Brest, and had post out 310 knots of the cuble, the signals through the the shore continuing perfect. This saffer is proceeding with all the quiet of a determined success, and we hope soon to learn of the safe accomplish-ment of the andertaking, 3

five years. "Last night at Mrs. Wiloughby's assembly inet Wilfred Montresor. "I was surprised, almost overcome, for at a plance I preciver that Montresor, the trav-ler, a gentleman of reputed learning and, genius, and of enormous wealth, and Heary Neville the student, were the same person. "I raille das aquickly as possible and participa-tion in a conversation which ensued, but I fremember, secredy a worl of what was spokec. Enough transpired, however, to convince me that he regarded me with indifference, perhaps with contempt. "I have been Interested heretofore in listen-ing to the comments of Mrs. Wiloughby on-her absent favorite Wilfred Montresor. I com-prime delearly the notives which induced into address me as a poor student rather than

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as a gentleman of educ if in, family and fartune. "The deception trilling is it was—but let me not forget that I am the wife of Owen Tracey.

" I do not understand the conduct of Alfred Tracey. He desires trend-tip and sympathy from me. He regrestible follies not indiscretions of his youth. He expresses himself warmly in regard to me-perfays two warmly. He claims the privilizes of a bottler."

or is youth. He expresses thinself warmly in regard to me-perhaps too warmly. He claims the nrivilizes of a brother." June, 1849.
"Can it be possible that Wiffed Montressor of infamy Was it not enough that I endured to insulting burshness of a villain, and the energy of mercilest rowness." Learning the second the insulting burshness of a villain, and the energy of mercilest rowness of a villain, and the energy of mercilest rowness of a villain, and the energy of the under the insulting burshness of a villain, and the energy of the under the insultance of the insultance of the energy of the villation of the energy of the under the insultance of the energy of the under the insultance of the energy of the under the insultance of the energy of the under the energy of the ener

137 The senior class of the Marian Univer-sity have placed underset it is class tree at bothder which has long been known as "calleo rock," on account of the eurons arrangement of the smidler fragments on the streak. It is a rare and curious specim is of an deuterate, from the fact that so many different knoles of neek are found cemented together. It is therefore that are many ast twenty can be a scele, bo need which deleties hyperice, etc. The boulder belongs to the area to prefer the table of the series of the source of the size period of the world streak of the probably pought from the Lake Succion region by the great gleier which Lakes succion region passed over this put of the costinent. It is size is about a syntre yand, and it estimated weight two and a half tone.

(2)" M. Bismue has submitted the following opinion upon the nature of enness to the Academy of Sciences: "Context are valles' which describe spirals, originating in a nebula terminating in the sun, each spiral up view considered as an ellipse. Formula of the incondescent matter of the nebule, context would uppear to be the regulators of the grand mayement of celestial bolies, the agents of the view of work, and would come at the end of their borrse to have themselves in the stmosphere of the sam, to which they would serve as an winent."

20° Forty six new discoveries of rich silver deposits are reported in the Wrate Pine district, causing considerable excitoment in that region. The shipments of bullion from thence haterly have averaged from \$70 to \$80,000 per week. The mining facilities will soon bedoubled, and It is estimated that \$5,000,000 will be shipped in luby.

11 is said that the reconsult who purposed to cross the Atlantic on the 3Lst of July In a balloon has applications from one hundred would be passengers. He has cancluded to charge \$220 per passenger.

Gun cotton explodes when metalic sodiar of metalic potassium is brought in ontact with it. The amalgums of these metals do not pro duce the same effect. Finely divided, arsent regaines percussion before it explodes the cottom

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Pacific Department.

BT.....BENJAMIN TOD

Antioch.

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Antioch. It will be remembered by the readers of the Pa, die Department that not long since I spoke of vis. Jung the above named place, and as the result thereof, a certain Congregational charch did not build as had been anticipated by the Rev. Mr. Woods; consequently the Reverend gentieman took occa-sion to poor outh is visits of wrath do not poor uni-fortunate bead. The following correspondence will explain itself. We publish it to show how contempt-lible a christian minister can behave, and what un mitigated fosilizers they will prove themselves to be, when their religious locas are attacked. Mr. Sellers, the writer of the following letter, is a resident of Anti-sch, though his communication was written from Sanfranciaco. Barxianys Toolo, Etc.:— In due time subsequent to your lectures at our-

San San Francisco, May 12th, 1860. BEXANIX TOOD, E-q.:-In due time subsequent to your lectures at our place (Antioch), there exame back the following no-tice of them in the (I believe it is called) Hoar Missions, published in Boston, Mass. You may have seen it in printfut if doubt it, because there are but few copies, hat come to this cosal and they bo the elect of the Lord only. I have tried to procure it in this city, and have failed to do so. I sawdnee copy in the Yding Men's "Christian Association rooms. I could not have it, as thise was but one. I could find none at any New's Dribt in the city, send it to you as it was copied from the one men-tioged. I what you to see it as a specimen of the smooth, smilling faced individual whom we thought from appearance, to be more of amanthan a prick. I now think we were mistaken in that respect. The following is that to which i shilde? From REV. J. WOODS.

From REV. J. WOODS. Missionary Intelligence, California,

From Rev. J. WOOD. Missionary Intelligence, California, ANTIOCH CONTRA CONTA FOUNT INFIDELITT. We are such abort sighted beings that like a per-gen in a fog, objects at a distance, are not seen in their true proportion, and hence we are apt to than others. It may be abors of more importance than others. It may be abors of more importance than others. It may be abors of more importance than others. It may be abors of more importance than others. It may be abors of more importance than others. It may be abors of more importance than others. It may be abard one. When I came bere, I expected hard work. The difficulties that I anticipated were those arising from indifference. But I had been here hardly a month, with a much better attendance on preaching than I expected, when an unscruptions, unturthifol.bodd, unbiashing, baspheming. Indied lectures. As I remarked to one of his employers, whose wile was a pious lady, where the Biblesays, "Hon-or thy father and thy mother," "Thou shalt not kill, " "Dous shalt not commit adultry," "Thou shalt not bear fatse vitces,"—they hired this man to cell the young and thing generation that this acounsel and these commandments, were a lie and a chest. While these Infidel lectures were in progress, and they continued, for three weeks and over, dx or seven in number, all I deemed it best for me to do.

While these Infidel lectures were in progress, and they continued for three weeks and over, six or seven in number, all I deemed it best for me to do, mas to preach one sermon in which I ald out my little strength on the evidence that the Bible is the word of God, and prayed that the lecturer might so confound himself as to destroy bla own cause, and I trust my prayer was heard, for he went to such a length that the lecturer might may aver then the first. His cuming seemed to be turned shato foolishness, and by the time he was through, most people had lost all confidence in both him and his cause. One of his own men told one of our desc0ms, that the between the most people and tast all conducted in out and and his cause. One of his own men told one of our descons, that the lectures had not done us much harm. The winding up was very unsatisfactory. So may the Lord always confound the wicked." R. J. WOODS

Yours, &c.

That the world may know what unnitigated lies a preacher can tell, we append the following note that was handed to us after having listened to the lectures referred to by the Rev. Woods.

S. SELLERS

Antioch, Nov. 24th, 1860. BENJAMIN TODD :--Having: listened to the lectures listely given in this place on the sn ject of Spiritianism, with interest and pleasure, we would most repectfully. express our desire that you favor us with as many lectures as you can conveniently during your visit in our neglorbohood. Signed,

ia our neighborhood: Signed, STEPHEN ADDOTT, and eighteen others, composed of the prominen merchauts and business men of the place.

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VISIT NUMBER ONE.

Excp in the Churches of Nan Francisco, Visit NUMBER ONE. Sunday as a Sabbith is an excellent institu-fion, and whether I am indebted to Jews of Gentiles as the bounder of it, I feel bound to the oblight of the laboring man and the thinking man, a res-gives opportunity for social regreation and in-tercourse, which elevates and reflect in and the visit oblight of the isolative of the oblight of the oblight of the laboring and the oblight of the obligh

on the 20th of December, 1868, I visited the Daurch of the Advent, on Howard street, ____ it is Episcopalian, and of course, those who stiended,

worship the Lord according to the ritual of the English church. To ar outsider like myself,the entertaisament was very tedious, which even the occasional good singing could not wholly relieve. I could not restst thicking of the little girl who after going to a certain point in her prayer, stopped, saying, "Lord, you know the rest." It seems strange that they do not the using the same words week alter week, and year after even an Enisconalian zerice musi-

alter going, so in, even an prior to be prayer, stopped, saying, "Lord, you know the rist." It seems strange that they do not tire using the same words week alter week, and year after year. But even an Episcopalian service must have an end, with its kneelings, its rising and sitting down again, bowing to the sacred name of Jesus, to recitatoons of the Lord's Prayer, apostles' creed and ten commandments, and other carious and interesting performances ; after which, the Rev. Mr Lathrop delivered el-oquently, a very good sermon of its kind, from Luke ai, 36. He endeavored to excite the hoped and interest of his hearers in the Bong promised coming of the Son of Man. The perliencity with which Christians have clung to this promise for nearly two thousand years, is very remarkable. Time after time has been appointed as the time by the rule of "times, time and half a time," when the Lord would again honor the earth with his appearance, and balance accounts with its inhabitants; and each time he has failed to appear, and been granted an extension of crudit. He is to come as a thief in the night, like our late earthquake—that earthquake has been excellent capital in the hands of sermon-makers. Tear will then size the unbelivers, who have till then, received it as an idle tale, and as a joke, but those who look in.hope for his consing, it will be a time of re-joicing beyond expression. The Ker, gentleman spoke with much appar-chit confidence in the ultimate coming of the Son of God, in spite of his prolonged atay. "We are not mistaken, and cannot possibily be de-ceived, for the mouth of the Lord has spoken it," he said. The promises of the Lord are in-terpreted by very flaxible and convenient rules; the same mouth which utered this promise and trateaned the certain descruction of Damascus more than two thousand years ago; but it stift stands as prosper, u, as ever in its stereotyped grandeur. Bat with the Lord, a thousand years or so, are nothing so far as regards a promise. Like the Linkman's promise of marriage, h

his hearrs. If they are satisfied, why should 1 complain¹ On the whole, his discourse was very pleas-anity and eloquently delivered, and contained many good ideas, which, I have no doubt, made a good and lasting effect on his audience. His effort to transfer the motires to piety and good necs, from a servife fear of death and hell to a love of goodness itself, showed a more liberal mind than we are in the habit of attributing to clergymen.

mind than we are in the more of statements clergymen. Peferring to the early Christians, who were so absorbed in the contemplation of the joyous life in the future, with Jesus, that death was for-gotten, he said we ought to be good, not because we shall slie, but because we shall live. The threat of death and hell for is a mean trick used to scare cowardly souls who are worth nothing when secured. The true independent soul scorns such subterfuges to advance pious interests.

Interests. It gave me great pleasure to hear a clergyman use other and more ennobling arguments in bis endeavors to benefit his flock, and increase their piety and devotion to Churchism. The brevity of the concluding service was

very pleasing to me.

Religious Burglary.

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Religious Burglary. "It was lately announced on posters to the people of South London that at a revival mec-ing to be held in a hall, a certain convried-burglar would 'brack open the doors of hell with a gospel jumpy." Don't, Mr. Burglar, don't for humanity's sake -don't do it; if you do, you will bet all those othodox preachers out and what then will be-come of this world? It has as much ignorance, superstition and bigotry now s it can stagger under; and if all these old fellows should get out, they would be right at their old tricks again and there would not be a virgin or a splr-ticual printing office in the land, that would be sake a moment. But, Mr. Burglar, if you are bound to use your Gospel jinmy in some firee tion, go and try the old orthodox goiden paved heaven, and then we shall be in no danger of receiving a, shower of orthodox preachers, nor the effects that would flow from such a visita too.

tion. Besides, Mr. Burglar, if the story is true, you would fare better as far as plunder is concerned You are welcome to try the orthodox heaven, but by all means, we beseech you to let hell alone.

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Original Essays. For the Religio-Phil

BY J. ANTIS, M. D.

Several years ago, a young man some four ten years of age, was taken such with a billious remittent fever. ...One afternoon while in a raging fever with definition and incoherent talk-ing, he asked his father if there was any whiskey in the house. On being told in the affirmative, he told his father to get the jug and have it ready for R---- is boy, a neighbor, hving some two miles from there, was then on norse back coming as fast as possible to get some whiskey. It ready for R---- is boy, a neighbor, hving some two miles from there, was then on norse back or give to theirs, R---- is hore, which had just been bitten by a ratiesmake. After telling this straight story, he continued talking incoherent-ly, until the subsidence of the fever. Some little time, say fifteen minutes after tolling his father the above story, a boy was seen coming on horse-back, as fast as the hore could travel. The horse, by respiration and sweat, betokened a severe and inordinate run. As soon as the boy arrived at the gate, the refins were thrown over the post,—he rat into the house, not stopping to knock, and inquired for whiskey, which he said he wanted as soon as possible to give to a hone which had just been obitten 1y a ratitesmake. The occurrence corre-sponded exactly with the story the young man told in his definium. This to me has been, the greatest evidence of immortality that I have ever in my life witness-ed. Its occurrence in a family at once intell-cept and profound, without any bigotry or egotsm, rather of the Quaker's belief, having no knowledge of spirit power or any other except as is brought to bear upon the immediate senses by surrounding objects; truthful, candid and upright—by them, the story was told as a wonderful and mysterious occurrence,—and which calls not possibly have been a onder-decet. The facts prove that the intel/hence communicating through the organization of the potter in and mysterious occurrence, and which calls not possibly have been a sonder-decet. The facts prove that the intel/hence commu

that might be made while the brain is in this abnormal condition. There is another lorce or power brought to bear upon the brain, of not only man, but also animals possessing an organized brain, while the same as well as every other organ in the body, is in a perfectly healthy condition,— and performing its functions regularly and in good order. This power, denominated mignet-ic or charm power, has been ever known to be possessed by the black scales, in its power over other animals as well as man. The same power has been ever known and felt, not only by individuals, but by congregations and communi-ties, and combined with sympathy, by nations. Of late years, since this impoderable agency has been forced upon mankind through channels of thought, at once free, and over which the restraining influence of dominant institutions and popular opinions could have no control, there has been, at least, an approximation to principles which will echo down the corridors of time. This power of man's spirit, or mind over mind, was brought out and elucated in 'a, more clear and distinct manner than it had ever been before, by Mesner, and was named after him Mesnerism. Connected with this, there was discovered to be a curative power over disease, which in many instances, proved to be radical; as also an entire anaesthetic condition to as full an extent as if the perion was under the full and complete inducence of choroform. Following in the line of progression, another term is subsiluted, that of psychology, or soul power, or the science of the soul, it beings, as i understand it, another term, to express the same or a better meaning, and which is, in summing up, an unnistakable and undisputable truth known from all time, that an embodied mind or spirit has within itself a magnetic aurs or power, which it brought to bear upon cer-tain other embodied minds tuned to the same key or in harmony with it, yet negative to the out breased act undisputable to the out breased act undisputable of attrace There is another lorce or power h mind of spirit his within through to beer upon cer-tain other embodied minds tuned to the same key or in harmony with it, yet negative to the well known and yet unalterable laws of attrac-tion and repulsion, results will follow that are used with due caution, an aberration of intel-let or aware death, might be the result. The influence just spokes of, is in such cases where they are the distance of a few feet fetween being the conductor, a question arises, is the naturability surrounding us a good conductor of this Animal Magnetic sure or power, and if so, has space or distance any effect in lessening its subject as readily millions of miles apart as the distance of a few feet. This is a nicer matter of the demonstrated. There is, the vest of the demonstrated. There is, the vest of the might be the operator influence his subject as readily millions of miles apart as the distance of a few feet. This is a nicer matter of the demonstrated. There is, then, opend and a misgic key is put th our possession to moleck the mysteries of the past, to unfold be fore man's mental visions those hitherto occult, wardful and mysterious erents that, tave been aknowing which, impositions have been practiced

apon the uninformed, to an unilmited extent, and those beau field have of mind over mind, which had their birth with the primeval could tion of mind, have been transformed into the mentrous absurdities of divinations, wichcraft, sorceries, disbolism, miracle and mystery. Thitherto, there has been shown or demon-trated, the truth of a law operating upon organ-ized being cognizable to the senses; but a man-has within him the germ of dissolution,—and events, prove that be is abject to the sames of the past, and like all animal creation, must be chemically resolved into the consets, but a ma-nane from which he originated. He is natur-ally led to inquire as to the proof of immortality. He finds within him a thing and thirsting for a knowledge of a law which shall satisfy his interior rature, with regard to the question, " If a man die shall he live again." Man, in his undeveloped condition, has rested satisfied with the superficial proofs which has been handed to him from time to time as oracles from a person-al God, divided into three distinct. Gode, but yet an in lividual, one God." The bare accept-ance of such arithmetic with any mind, shows its capability of accepting the vites absurdity to the exclusion of reason. But with the free and culturatic mind of man, whose search is after a knowledge of the great demand upper-mota in his nature, he enters the magnificent chamber of thought, and there commense with the great 1 AM. Reason, the key slose in the grand areb, is brought to his requisition. Merens and histories of occurrencies such as histories of occurrencies such as histories of occurrencies such as histories and histories of courselies in the stade to the proof, and the evidence is irresistile, that be universal law of mind over mind, holds if qually good whether applied to the physical origon about the house or premises; that there was an intelligence communication was in the fights hanguage and easily to be understood, and that it came from a disembodied spirit poo-sested of the knowledge of thi

Worris, III. March 14, 1860. Morris, III. March 14, 1860. For The Religio-Follosophical Journal. Letter from W. N. Bryant. EDITOR JOURNAL :--We were, through the instrumentality of one of our most zahous brothers, Paul Bremond (late of Texas), now a resident of New York City,--and of recent no-torieity as an important witness in the Mumber trial, not long since regaled-with an intellectual least in the lecture of Mrs. C. Pannle Allyn,--trance and inspirational speaker,-such as which have never before emanated from the pulpit or rostrum in our state. Her lectures were, in both this city and Galveston, latend to by large and appreciative audiences, and while your corres poddent may not accurately determine the num-ber of converts that have been made by the sub-line and comprehensive elucidation of the Spiri-itial philosophy as expounded through Mrs. Allee, at least 1 may confidently assurt that it has unsettled some,and totally annihilated many of the preconcelyred notions of those who thought they knew a thing or two, no doubt; and if new accessions to our ranks do not imme-diately follow, of one thing 1 am sure,-their pet theories have been as of lass in this "neck of the woods," and utinate to the glory of the grave failer. The progress of ideas in and form a chapter in the progress of ideas in and "neck of the woods," and utinate to the glory of the trige faith. The press of Houston and Galvestion, have noticed at considerable length thesis lectures, and L enclose you a number of them, which, being too lengthy to incorporate into this correspondence, you may extinct from, ab liditan, and which indeed, is the better plan, for your experience will enable you to admini-for your experience will enable you to damini-for your experience will enable you to damini-for your experience will enable you to admini-for your experience will enable you to damini-for your experience will enable you to damini-bust for ach and the progeness of admini-for your experience w no nortann, had which indeed, is the better for your experience will enable you to add fer more scathing rebukes, which from s'and point of influence, would be more k folt than if emanating from an 'occasional slinger." One criticism, however, that of m your slinger." One criticism, however, that of Prof Forshay, a scientific gentlemen (and an oracle as it were), of Galveston, Is can ot forbear

as it were), of Galveston, It cannot forbear to mention. A brief extract will show the spirit of the entire article. We quote: "There was to my mill, no great ability in any of the discourse." They were greatly wanting in logical order and density. They were house and rambling declamations, as viewed without reference, to the personality, and cir-cumstances of imprompta discourses." .Of the poetic improvisation, the Professor asys:

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their inability to furnish a solution as to how she can improvise in so masterly a manner. Many of the votarice of old theology seem to be seriously impressed, and the tyrannical sway of Madam Gruddy seems for the time being to have been lost, or forgotten. Investigation, the precursor of light, having succeeded to the reign of pent up per jadices, it is not improbable that Mrs. Allyn's lectures may be the means of re-generating our Lone Star State, with a religion without a lake of fire and brimstore for its foun-dation, and that at no very remote period, every body, including the priest ridden and creed-bound sects, will bask in the sanlight of the harmonial philosophy. Thine for the truth, W. N. BRYANT. Houston, Texas, June 21st, 1860.

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BY WM. B. FAUNESTOCK.

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and if anything unpleasant should be received, it will be the fault of those who compose the circle. Spiritualism advocates no especial creed, but teaches the doing of what Christ taught-yiz : To "Love God, and thy neighbors as thyself," and as it does not require a particular faith, or prescribe a special creed for any one, it leaves all free to work out their own advaton. It cannot, therefore, be true, as many have tried to make the world believe, that all spiritis who do commune are evil, or, that at requires a special interposition of Providence to heal the sick, or to the mediums, expand iron rings, or to produce any other physical demonstration. Healing the sick and other feeming miracles are the result of natural laws, and are affected by certain conditions, as they were in the time, and as it well known that persons who are in a somnambulic condition, have the power to throw off diseases of any kind (except where there is an absolute destruction of the parts), it is no more than reasoning from analogy, or from facts-to know that the healing or curing disease, etc., by healing mediums is effected in the same way; and it will be observed that mediums or those who can throw themselves into the somnambulic condition, are at once relieved by the layling-on of hands,—simply because the mind of south persons is more cap-tion the som ambulic condition. There can be no doubt that spirist also have relieved by the layling-on of hands,—simply because the mind of south that spirist sho have they were to heal, to its emplution; than those who are not in just condition. There can be no doubt that spirist sho have they of making and keeping a resolution; than those who are not do all these things through the same medium, and that one spirit commun-tion the som the odoubt that spirit commun-tion the som to all that one spirit may us-complian one thing through one medium, that another can not, and "*icc errar.*" These facts show that there must be an adapt-sion of the one to the other until the neceensary condition

These facts show that there must be an adapt-ation of the one to the other until the necessary conditions are obtained, which often requires time as well as jatience and perseverance. All manifestoius, therefore, must be done accord-ing to natural laws, and although we may not know or understand them, it is certain that the necessary conditions must be present or spirits like meh cannot effect anything. Pendelton, Anderson, S. C. Pendelton, Anderson, S. C.,

29 Professor Tyndall's researches on the action of light on vapors show that a cloud of all the brilliancy and grandeur of Donati's comet, occupying a space of hundreds of millions of cubic miles, might be produced from only a few ounces of the vapor of the iocide of allyl, one of the chemical substances with which he experimented.

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ddress By Dr. H. T. Child. PUPNING SE

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MIR, JANE FURMAN. Of Carveraville, a traver medium, spoke under nituence as loluws := Fittiskis, sonce more I use a numan organism to express my thoughts. When come into e ose sympthy with your minds, I cel, that each and every one is seeking after trath, not to give you encourseptment, and assist you in our labors, I will give some of my experiences in

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ter. Excrything that the world experiences is for progression. Man may turn in what direction he will, he can not move, or he can not stand still but as he moves or stands, the has new experiences and these new experiences bring joy or sorrow Man often experiences selffering i.e. not allowing

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may work through all eternity. Through the phile-sophy of Spiritualism, we come to realize there is no death, not even of the material bidy. for when the spirit heaves the bidy, it is not dead. Can there be any death where God us? In that healy that was once your friend or-relative there is still life. It does not expect to use the contrast terms to be the set of the state of the set of the material body, for when users the bary of atternational to be any death where God is? In that hedy that was once your friend or relative litter is still life? It does not crease to act. It continues to act. You may place it in the toub. Action still continues, the process of decay gees on, and that is a proof of life. For were, there no life, there would be no action. Usward come the gaves through the earth. You cannot held the b-dy down. The grass springs over, the grave, more green and beautiful because of them. The howers bloom here,—and the grass and the flowers how the grave prevents of the other than the flowers how the second the body down. The sometling of the b-dy of your friend in them,—the flowers, heaven's messengers to you, as their sweet perfume is floating on the aig, od, how it greets your senses with [29]. It is a part of the body, leaves the body, that you have hist in the cohlearth. So there is no death in the universe. The spirit, which eithers individually to the body, leaves the body, but he is suff there. Life is every where.

come. Particularly I would recommend you to be or, ganized, that you may gather together as a strong power, a strong bady, and your very free remains in the fact that you can have no creed, that you must all use your individuality, that you must agree to disagree. You can ex-change ideas, and work for the cutse, and be willing to ascridos something for the good thereid, and we will eventually regenerate the world

willing to sacrifice something for two world, world, I thereal, and we will eventually regenerate the world, I the bighest religion that has ever heen simply a development of a work which has ex-ised introng hall eteraity. Man's mind in the put, has not been capable of receiving this truth, but now, in the nice-teenth century, the mind of man seems to be awakening, and it is in a condition that truth can come to it. We may be thankful that we live on his the when we can do this work, when we can lay the loundation of the great temple with the splitual truths that are given to us. In after the, when you can look down from the higher spheres, you may congratulate your-selves that you at least, did something towards laying the foundation of this great work. The angels in heaven are now rijoicing. See ye not the thronging bad? See ye not those who are striving to and you in the great work, showing and urging you oward in the noble work, to spread a knowledge of this great work, which you have adopted as your own? Add as you thus work on, you akall be aided by the spirits of the great and the good of all ages, who have

been sactifieed here, who have gone agony to the tomb, because they have youd the age in which they lived. ' with you, for they see that some at lea you, are striving for the advancement kind, are striving that the work! my stand and practice true Conistianity. gone down in have been ba-ed. These are at least among man MR. WILSON SAID

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DAMON Y. KILLYORE SAID : I believe in organization. I believe that we ought to work together in harmony, and imitate mature. The little streams of water that flow over this planet, could not bear upon each of their bosonis separately, the great naves of the work. But when they are united, we have the Massaying, the Amaz m, -we have the Oceans. Increasing as little streams they form these for many separately, the great number of the work! of the most separately of the work! the to hen there is something beat. But inserting to me there is something beat. But is work of any the something beat and the work! of do you purpose to do? Do you mean simply for the detuizens of Philadelphia that the work! of departed spirits can online back and commun-icate with the? Is that all? I agree that this is good, this is useful, but there are namy Cath-olocs, many Protestants, who are opposed to Modern Spiritalism, who believe the same thing as truly as do we, and until we have an idea, which is as strong in the human mind, as is the daa in the so called Christian church; we cannot expect to proper as they have pros-

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hint be servant of all." We shall not be quarreling to know who shall have the greatest power among the Spritualists, but we shalf say, "What can I do to bless the poor, the nongry, the ignorant, to bring i y and gladness to wounded and suffering hearts? If we have that sell-forgetud, sacrificing principle which the succent Christians had, with the truth that our spritt frends come to us and work with us, in a short time we could convert all in the churches and all who are out of the churches, to Sprintlaisen.

to Spiritualism. They ask, cui long,—what good ? Well, I say what good. An intellectual belief amounts to very hule. I know that there are many prople who are real followers of Jesus in many partic-ulars, who have a creed that is integrately unchris-tian, but they, like some carpenters, do better work than they have tools. The love of the work that hey have tools. The love of the work that hey have tools. The love of the work that hey have tools. The love of the work that hey have tools. The love of the work that hey have tools. The love of the work and lismicerated, and not brought togethe er in one grand liver, on which the current of truth shalt move for its grand and mojester flow. The Previct at mounced that the unsiness of the long wentow me concluded, and afor a few moments believed in the their influence be left

tollowing benediction: -Rest and Pcace, let their influence be felt from this season of action and cooperation, Rest is born of satisfaction. Peace cometh to prepare the way for further action. There are sould here who feel to say it hath done them good, and we as spirits, feel to say that your netion is good and when ye meet acain at this hody, is will be stronger in numbers. Ye will have felt the vitalizing action proceeding from the meeting of this body. Remember this, we promise, as ye sed the forces brought to bear low its work you have in humber. And the set of the promise of this body. The set of the set is work you have in humber the set of the set Now, as the hour cometh when each are are

promise, as we see the forces brought to bear for this work you have in hand. Now, as the hour cometh when each one go-eth to bis or her home, we would speak unto you, as frum spirit life, and give you aur benedic ion, our thanks; at cometh from the hearts of mothers and takers: It cometh from the bearts of calibran; it cometh from the bearts of calibran; it cometh from the days to come. Let the trust, and the love that your owrk. They would have you hat the manufe of their inspiration clother, be a part of your daily life, knowing that they restly min-gle with you. Poet and asge, partice and merity, and they have cach for the other, be a part of your daily life, knowing that they restly min-gle with you. Poet and asge, partice and merity, in order that ye may meet the social, shall and religious demands of your beings, and receive the peace which cometh to each h-usehold from the loved guardnars. So when ye draw near spirit life, it is the beauty of Spirituality that ye shall go forth with that spirituality that ye shall go for the utils and your, for ye have felt the pixer of truth, and the treat life and they are have loved among you, and ye know that death hat his this they found the or in for the part and death, is but going out to your work. They the have loved a mong you, and ye know

The synthesis work. Be ye happy in the mingling streams of love, which prompt you to the same labors Ye have prayed for these bours. When the watchbul care of your guardinas shall be over you, as it now is, ye shall come to know us facto face, who have urged you on. Therefore, is this

For the Religion . Fahnestock.

Interesting Communication From Win, By Pahnestock. I send you a communication the first second that the second second second second second second that the the hady to whom it was given is the daughter of a gentlema, who, in this life, was an eminent interest in the lady unconsciously, is a maturel medium, or a somnambuilst, -very intelligent, well, read and passesses remainstable conversation if por-ters, and built for an unfortunitie lifes, that Spilltu-alism, or the means employed for spillts to commu-nicate with their friends, by rapping or tipping ta-bles, the ringing of bells, etc., is not in keeping with the dignity which spillts cought to possess. It also that the treatment of the means of doing more real good than any amount of the most ar-dentify zenious book christians, who, satis did with their own man may create is, lock no further for re-clutions that are contained within the lids of that much misuderatorial, though integency using a the Bible.

Income manuferstory, through interacting volume, the Bible. In regard to the communication, I have but to say, that it is the Spiritual doctime "in a nut shell" and will spik for lited, and shall only remark to the spirit raying that his daughter was right in not giving way to the "deliasions of Spiritualisa," that he did not mean to convey the idea that Spir-lualism was a deliasion, but simply that she was right, noted give way to the "deliasion" of Spirit-ualism, of which Tam corry to say there are quite too many, and it is not to be denied that there are mediums who advocate nonsense, and books that positively unfield nothing.

positively unfold nothing. I shall here only remark in regard to the condi-tion of the large, when she received it, that she wan then in a somnambulic condition and as I have tra-quently before stated in arbeies published at differ-ent (lines in your excellent poper, the durity at, that all mediums are somnambulies, either par-tially so or otherwee, and that it is inpossible for a split to be beard by, or to control any one, index that all medlums are sommanbullets, either par-tially so or otherwise, and that it is in <u>pro-slite</u> for a spirit to be heard by, or to control any one, index he or she be in that condition, and if you will note the facts, from the relaxed of Peter in prison by an angel, through the vari as phases of medium-slip, viz: Trance, impressional, mechanical' or in pir-ational, down to the rine experiment in Batimore (which I have often witnessed), you will not that all are either in a partial or a perfect state of som-nambulism. As soon, therefore, as the fact is gen-erally known and acted pipon, we will have a lum-dfan mediums where we have one now. Let the trath, therefore, go forth, that sommandlim has the foundation of spirit com numbon, and in propor-tion as the marginetic theory is abundoned, and the sommanbulke practiced under proper layestly done will we reap the benefits which truth always vocab-safes to ugand in stead of attempting to heal thind-ly by depending upon the faith or creduity of the subject, let us endeavor to boing about the proper-coiditions and success will us nervegarily follow an an effect follows a cause. Taken will have being cuss for unbelled for ridicule, and more gory to be four effect. tupe for unbellef or ridicale, and more glory to the Giver of all good, whose attributes are low window, and goodness, and whore laws govern the universe.

THE COMMUNICATION. THE COMMUNICATION. T hay in bod, but not it seemed to m, adeep, hough my eyes were shut, when and fenty, but with an evideat intention to forly alarming or sur-prising me, my father stood beside me. "I come, my daughter," and he, "to preak with yon, and I do so now that your muld is more independent of the body, then when you are awake, that I may epsile you the shock always felt when matter comes in contact with disembodic dyits. To ware right, my daughter, not to give way to the defunctions of Spiritualism. I do not asy there are devile, for evil is not created,—but for wart of knowledge comes error. J can not conceive of the great mysteria 'on this also." Contine to Strive to Know and to do the right, and eleyate by every means your soul, and when you comeven this side all will be clear. Teil Me. —be must do this also, or those he loves will be invisible to him on this side, as they are now, for the universe is wast and like dwells with like." Then I saw them all, each with the most familiar and loved expression. This ages when by the and hoved expression. This ages when the invisible to bim on this side, as they are now, for the universe is wast and like dwells with like. And now I gro, my daughter, but before I levre you, it is prentited you to secall those you hove on this side." Then I saw them all, each with the most familiar and loved expression. This grays.

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the gream of each, they seemed to emit, as it was an unapoken langua er, soul spoke to soul. Though perfectly life ike, they seemed less the like. The soul seewed to me there us out seed ec ening. It seemed to me there was less of for than counterance. Pendleton, Anderson District, South Carolina.

For the Religio Philosophical Jo Graham Flour.

BY A. KING.

BY A. KINO. In this age of spiritual improvement and pro-gres, it is well for us to look after our physics well-being; for, after all, our happiness and spir-itual progression depend a great deal on a good digestion; and to have this, we must have a soltdigestion : able diet.

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Let me advise all of your realers who have not tried it, to get some at once.

Nature's Record.

Nature's Hecord. Nature will be reported. All things are en-gaced in wrining their own history. The pebble and the plant go attended by their own sha lows. The rock leaves its scatches on ithe montain sube; the river its bed in the soil; the abinal leaves its bones in the statum; and the leat its makes is sepulcher in the soad or stone; not a to statep in the snaw for along the ground, but offinits in characters more or k is lasting, a map of its march; every set of man inscribes its memories on its fellows and bis own face. The is all memoranda, highstres, and overy object is solvered over with hints which speak to isse intelligent. ---

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Render a person obligious for a time to the ex-istence of his own holy, and an arm can be am-putated or any, chifmil surgical operation per-formed without the least trouble. Typchologues a person, and tell him that his malerial organization has been buried, and that he is in the Spirit World among his friends, and that he cannot under any circumstances be sub-ject to pain, and you can cut him to peices inch by inch, and he will recognize no pain therefrom. The human organizm is a minifulare world, and the elements of the same are put in motion by the estion of like elements in the universe. There is constant motion in the whole universe and like elements there in are constantly vibrat-ing in harmony with each other. Reader, here is a grand truth. Stop and think are in bloom, and where thoughts assume a tang-ble shape. You are a part of the infinite Whole. The elements of your nature must respond to like elements in the universe, or there would be discord at once in the works of creation. There is a constant invibrating motion, as it were, in all things. The earth is moving through space with ceaseless rapidity, and that, combined with its daily revolutions on, its axis, produces the grandest of all grand vibrating motions. In perfect harmony with this motion of the earth you are carried along throughout the server on-ing gas of eternity, the elements of your own nature acting in harmony with those of the whole universe. The yound lady standing on you are carried along throughout he never end-ing ages of certarity, the elements of your own nature acting in harmony with those of the whole universe. The young lady standing on the banks of Niagara, becoming, oblivious to the fact that she had a matcha' organism, she

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Thus it will ever be. How inconceivably grand I Within our soul are the sweet chimes of angelic thought, wafting the mind nearer and nearer the "Central Source of Truth."

" Alas ! but tollsome is the way, and dreary, To him who has no high and holy aim."

To him who has no high and holy alm." True, beautifully, true. Then let each one have a high and holy aim, attune the soul in such a manner that the master minds of by gone ages can touch its sensitive delicate chords, and the way of life " will not be dreary," lat grand and beautiful, enabling you now and then to catch bright glumps;sof even the "Central Source of Truth."

SELF-EVIDENT TRUTHS.

That the sum in the heavens is the cause or agent of light to our planet, is so self-evident that no one would for a moment think of con-troverting the fact. There are also certain political or human right

There are also certain political or human rights that are equalizes the observation of the second result be. And that of Woman's Rights, now agitating the minds of many, is one of them. For, that our mothers, sisters, wives, and daughters, are each and all naturally entitled to the same rights, immunities and privileges that their fathers, brothers and hubbands are; is self ser-ident and an incontrovertible fact. And they who take different views, should first more a right that belongs naturally and exclusively to the male portion of mankind, b fore they ask us of the opposite view, to debate the question with them.

them. Some weeks ago, in alluding to the more status of the Morenon community at Salt Loke we took occasion to introduce this question or rights; from which the *Tribune* of this cit makes the following extract and comments: city

"The Rezioto Philosophical Jours eL, of Chi-ago, which is incidentally in favor of spirito mor-nono woman suffage doctrines, after arguing that formonism thas almost entirely done away with he greatest evil of the sge, the sho of prostitution,

Mormonism has almost entirely done away with the greatest will of the sgc, the sin of prostitution, says: "But the imdulgence of one sex in any right, privilege or immunity, to the exclusion of the other, is contrary to the genius of "America, established in natural right, and enunciated in the Declaration of American Independence, and inculcated in the Constitution of the United States: upon the authority of which we declare that a woman has just as much right to a pla-rality of usbands as men have to a plurality of wives; for it is an incontrovertible fruth that all men and women are born alike free and equal, and are by their Creator endowed with certain inalienable rights; and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-ness." The doctrine that free love cares prostitution

The doctrine that free love cures prostitution must be founded on the doctrine that like cures like"

We are certainly very much obliged to the urbane Editor of the *Tribune*, for treating his readers to the sentiment contained in the fore-going extract, notwithsjanding his efforts to pervert the true intention of our remarks in the article from which he extracted. The JOURNAL'S not an advocate of any "spirito-mör-mono-woman suffrage doctrine,"—If such a mongrel theory were green a possibility; nor were it to be neeroficible for what was and Mhout mongrel theory were even a possibility; was it to be responsible for what was said a mosgret the preponsible for what was said about the motality of the Mormons, as we gave the Cincinnati *Commercial* credit for whatever of truth there might be in Mormonism doing away

with the greatest evil of the age. Nor was there the slightest allasion given that free love was a cure for prostitation. But we based our remarks upon the Decliration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, as is remarks upon the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, as is casily inferred from the extract from our article. And upon the self evident truths, enunciated in those revered documents, we will stand or fall; which, be it observed, the man of the Tribune dare not attack. We are an advocate of these doctrines, and if they embrace free love, free-dom of conscience, or in Short any other kind of freedom, the fuult is not with us. And from their discussion we shall not flinch. We only ask that those who assume to take opposite grounds will atjek to the question at issue it they please, and not run off the track and claim that license is liberty, and that a man has a, right to commit a murder or any other injury to society or individuals. We can recognize no such right. But we do recognize the right of all to be free when such freedom is not inimical to the rights, of others.

When such receives is not infinitely to the registry of others. **TRACTAINE PRANING.**"We know of a mush of style, a would-be-high functionary in Spirinalism, who, presiding as president at a State Convention, said to us, "We mush have somebally to pray unders, it will have a good effect upon the orthodox, and make us more popular's D payers were groundout to his order, and every time he bowed his head and covered his yers with his plump fat. The other night, coming through a forest, we head a for overed his yers with his order, and every time he bowed his head and covered his yers with his orders, payer the Lord's Prayer, There was heart in it after all, no by porisy like the other. Whikey excited his organs of revenee, as with a certain batt exhorter, living down in Maine, wheavered he enjoyed religion been after taking a gloss of run."
We believe in puryer, in the scol's uprising toward a better like, alword prayer, too, when it is inpaired from ah we: we can addre the drankards prayer of Spittualistic hyperthes, we pray-Cload Lord liver us 2-nork Wester Department American Spittuation.
Wellow, Brother Barrett. Hit him again,—but why not be hold enough to let the public.

tern Department American Spirituatiot. Welldone, Brother Barrett. Hit him again,--but why not be hold enough to let the public know who you mean? We have "presided as President at a State Convention," but we never practiced any such hypoerisy, and don't mean to have the public understand flat you refer to us. In referring back about a year to a report of the Michigan State Convention, and also to the report of the American Association of Spiritual-ists, at Rochester, we field that both were pre-sided over by the same person, and both are reported to have been wonderfully "harmoni-ous gatherings." From reading the reports, one would be lead to suppose that they were quasil Methodist prayer meetings. Brother Barrett says the distinguished pre-siding officer said, "We must have somebody to, pray to day; it will have a good effect upon the orthodox, and make us more popular." We woulder if the prayers at the Rochester Conven-tion and anything to do in the way of *psycholo-sizing ofd ceterons*, who have always before that important event, opposed every form of orga-nization, in any way aping old theological

giting o'd etternna, who have always before that important event, opposed every form of orga-nization, in any way aping old theological institutions, for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many ? We believe in, prayer—the entering into the innermost closet of one's own soul, with a sin-cere aspiration for knowledge, spirittal guid-ance and light; but we most embatically

ance and light; but we most emphatically protest against efficial trickery and hypoerisy We commend Brother Barrett for denouncing hypocrisy in presiding officers, but as emphatic-ally insist that he should be so explicit that there would be no misapprehension on the of the reader, as to whom his remarks on on the part applicable.

LETTERS OF FELLOWSHIP.

We are often in receipt of letters of inquiry in regard to letters of fellowship being granted by the RELIGIO PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, to lecturers, endowing them with all the *legal* rights to solemnize marriages, etc., that is pos-

lecturers, endowing them with all the logal rights to solemnize maringes, etc., that is pos-sessed by "Regular Ministers of the Gaspel," as known to the laws of the country. The above named Society does grant letters of fellowship to all regular lecturers upon Spiritualism, who apply for the same i which letters constitute such lecturers, "Regular Min-isters of the Gaspel," in a logal sense. As to the question whether they are such in the highest sense, his or ber, own conscience must be the tribu-nal which is to determine. The RELEGIO Purito-sornical. Society a sume a no authority to control, or even to express an opinion as to matters of conscience. It has no creed or con-fession of faith. It neither votes its members in or out. All is left to the volition of each indi-vidual.

visual. It is a custom with railroads to give half-fare tickets to "Ministers of the Gospel," on such roads as they may be regularly engaged in speaking on. In other words, where the offleers of a faceiety give their lecturer a certificate that he or she is employed as a regular speaker for them, on presentation of the same with his or her certificate of fellowship to the local rail-road agent, he will forward the same with his recommendation to the superintendent or general ticket agent of the company, who will, if in accordance with their rules, grant a certifi cate, which will authorize such Lecturer to purchase tickets at half-fare anywhere'on such railroads. It is a custom with railroads to give half-fare purcha

We are thus explicit in regard to this ma

to save long correspondence, as such misuuder-standing seems to exist upon the subject. Any regular lecturer desiring letters of Fel-lowship, can address the RELATO PHILOSOPHIC-AL SOCIETY, care of this office. The application will be promptly attend d to.

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without it. Yet I do not wish to read your paper without paying the full value, and I hope to make it light with you soon. There have been lately some wonderful man-ifestations in Monne, given through a medium (her name I did not learn) from Fond du Lac. I will endeavor to give you some particulars ere long. Yours truby, C. h. Monega.

C. h. Moreos. REMARKS:--We like the spirit of the flave. If any one has but fifty cents to pay for the JoURNAL, send it along. It will be worth more to the subscriber than ten times its cost. We scribers would sequre one or more new subscribe ers, if not longer than three months, at fifty costs. Will each one do us the favor of making a trial, and see what success room more midwith and see what success you meet with ?

WITCHCRAFT.

WTCHCHAFT. "The Grand Jary of Owen county, Ky, has presented a true bill of witcheraft sgainst an aged woman, averring that the dame caused the death of her neighbor's caule, by the blefold butther brought to untimely graves a number of the wells from which they drask." Let Old Theology blash for shame. From ancient Judaism down to the most moderny type of what is claimed to be *compiled chinic* thanky, the doctrine of witcheraft, as the work, of his Satatic majesty, is reverenced as most sacred. Unless there is a goodly sprinkling of liberal sentiment in a community, the spirit of persecution is as if the agas of Cotion Marther. We would recommend the sending of mission-

meutoms, as in the days of Cottôn Marther. We would recommend the sending of mission aries to Owen county, Ky., but for God's sake let them be infidels to Jadaism in all of its forms even the most modified, or they, too, will join in the cry, "*Crucify, crucifg.*"

· LOOK TO IT CAREFULLY.

• LOOK TO IT CAREFULLY. Examine the margin of your paper every week, that you may know when the time is up for which you have paid, and if you do not desire longer, to receive its friendly greetings, advise us of that fact at once, and it in argars, pay up the delinquency, and we will part triends. A short time "since, two, men from one town (Havana, Illinois), after receiving the Journsat, for over a year on credit, skulked behind a Post-Master's notice of "Refused." This is the quintessence of meannes. If the momey is not for theorem is used to be a start of the starts other publishers, by giving the names of these two persons. two persons.

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The first number of the new series, is before us, presenting its usual tidy appearance, such door tains articles from the pens of several writers of liberal minds, some of whom are out spoken Spiritualists. . Liberal sentiment is rapidly spreading, and the demands for newspapers, reformatory in character, are daily increasing. We trust Bro-Lewis highest anticipations will be fully realized by the chanacte is making in his paper.

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of a correct gnowledge of the hereafter, and we do indeed hope that the friends of the cause will keep her employed. -She is an eloquent advocate of the rights of woman, and kitards ubijects. "She can be ad-dressed in care of the JOURAL office.

PICNIC.

PICNIC, , The Children's Progressive Lyceum will hold a picnic on Friday, the 16th, on the ground ad-joining the Hyde Park Hotel, instead of at Washington Hicklys, adds thirst announced. The train leaves at 9 clock from the Depot,

The train leaves at 90 clock from the Depot, foot of Lake at. Moses Hull, J. M. Peeller, and other promi-nent speakers, will be present to deliver appro-priate addresses. A good time is expected. The Progressive Lyccum is an institution that the Spiritualists of Chicago may well feel proud of, for it is there that the young mind is first awakened to a knowledge of the beautiful truths that glisten in the harmonial philosophy.

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Interesting Letter from Alexander Smythe, Author of "Jesus of Nazareth."

DEAR BROTHER: --You request me to say something concerning my mediamship. I will endeavor to comply with your request, though, to me, it is a very mysterious subject, and very affinite to describe. difficult to describe

to me, it is a very mysterious subject, and very difficult to deteribe. I find that hitherio I have been under the in-fluence of two classes of spirits; one possessing ordinary mental powers, similar to mortals who discuss subjects an general, which are concern-ing my workity existence. They are generally kindred spirits and acquaintances. They give their communications by means of visions, as companied by impressions on the mind, as thit one is a clue and guide to the understanding of the other. These visions may be divided into the literal, symbolical and allegorical. Workly information is put in the literal; abstract things are put in the symbolical, while mortals and sen-fiments are put in the allegorical. Workly information is put in the allegorical. When the allegorical is used, it is similar to as many little dramatic performances, of which I am the only spectstor—at the same time my mental impre-sions generally enable me to correctly read the vision. In fact, the visions illustrate the im-presions, and the impressions explain the vis-ions. Now and then, when the spirits whis to be emphatic, they speak it a 'voice a word, or a sentence or two, which scens to enter my brain at the back of my ears. All the time that I am undergoing the influence of this class of spirits. I am perieolig, conscious, and cun remember er-erything that has taken phace. Now and then, I may be insensible to external things for a few moments, but that is only abstraction. The other class of spirits are on a superon' with a prophecy of the future. Their motives of individual atfishmes. They seem to be a band of ancient spirits, who come to explain or langth at so-se of the doctrines they once taught and acted up to when on the earth, and wish markind of the present age to be no longer led astray by their once conceited follies and ab-surdities. They have been long in the Spirit Word, and see the folly of their past course when on earth, and now come to give mankind the benefit of their acquired wislom. I do not asy this of I find that hitherto I have been under the in-

Their influence was special,--their visions were a succession or series of scenery and dra-matic performances. The scenery and dra-matic performances. The scenery I drack in with my merital eyes,--the discourses and vari-ous emotions were conveyed to me by mental impression,--every thought I seemed to see, and every emotion I secmed to feel, and when there was no scene, person or action, a voice, audibly distinct, filled my brain. By these means they where enabled to convey to me any idea they yished. I do not wish it to be understood that they

distinct, filled my brain. By these means they were canabled to convey to me any idea they wished. I do not wish it to be understood that they spoke exactly as I have given it to the world. Not so. Provided I gave their sentiments and facts, I was at liberty to do as I pleased. At the present time, no demonstration or evidence can be more convincing than the truth of my communications, yet at the time I received them and for three years after, there was an avful doubt hanging over my mind, which was the gave of my hiding the manuscript, until my if these many structures and for three years after, there was an avful doubt hanging over my mind, which was the cause of my hiding the manuscript, until my in the truth of my communications, and the total was the total was the challed for it, and told me to give it to the world. Then I became convinced that lives to under any structures the truth of below of the best of the structure of the sentence of

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It you ask them anything about what they saw or said, they tell you hey know nothing about it. As to myself, I neither we spirits, nor do I forget what I have seen or received impression of. What I see, I know to be representations only for the special parpose and moment, made from the magnetism of my own brain, and what I hear or am impressed with, I remember. I, thi nk, therefore, that my mole of mediumship is much more preferable than that of many oth ers. Some persons I know, even my mode init mate friends, think it all lies and delasi m, but I can say with great assurance, that as regards my self, no medium can produce as great a testimony to the truth ti at I can, in confirmation of my statement on this matter. And as regards the spirits, Frich bear testimony that they never lie concerding what they say of themselves or of their world, for they never speak of them in a descriptive style, though other mediums pretend they do. Tknow that spirite cannot communi-cate anything of a spiritual nature to the mind of man, for the huma mind has not ideas to admit of it. Whatever is said by mediams of the spirit nature or world, is to be taken in an alegorical sense, for all the ideas thus produlate are of an earthly nature, and cunnot possibly portray anything spiritually, yet the mediums and their hearers take the announcements liter-ally, and thus is produced a great holge proge of incorgorous id as of spirits and the Spirit World. These few lines I have given you, Brother Jones, concerning my mediumshio, I hore with

World. These few lines I have given you, Brother Jones, concerning my mediumship, I hope will convey to you a correct ika, and at the same time give you satisfaction. They are according to my best conception and coartecion; hut if my future experience abould teach me otherwise, I will let you know.

Will let you know. Let us unite our efforts in the spread of the book, for it is the smbillion and delight of my heart, without considerations of interest or duty.

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Baptist Ministers Free Lovers.

Baptist Multicer Free Lorges, We are creditably informed by one who knows whereof he speaks, that inside of eighteen years prior to this date, the following results have been accompilabled in the town of Monmouth, Illinois, and that, ioo, under the eaves of a college for turn-ing out ministers. First, The Baptist church have dismissed eight out of eleven ministers for sexual-ty, or familiarity. Then ames of seven of them are sfollows: The Rev. Messe, Byron, Minor, New-nol, Whitman, Northup we helieve how it. Clicka goy, Miller and Batton. The Methodists have turned out one minister and some, ten or twieve laymu for the same offence.

goy, Miller and Batton. The Micholiast have turned out one minister and some, ten or twelve layman for the same offerne, the Rev. W. R. Borty leading the crowd. The free love element became zo marked a fas-ture in the Methodist church at Monmouth, that a dozen were implicated and turned out or dealt with re-ording to the canons of the church, became his wife became in mother too soon after marriage. One of the members of the Methodist church af-ter being turned out, said, G-d d-n R, they have turned mo out, and M, Gai is spolled, and I am free, for I had as soon by with a pack of d-d hemds as with these Methodists. Free love, my chirstian reagers, occular demon-stration 1 Poll aside the curphan and lebs have an-other look behind the fool-lights of the churches. "It is reported commonly that there is fornication among yon, and suchFornication as is not is on uch as more among the Gentiles (Spiritus)ists, that case should have his father's wife.⁹ Ist Cor., 5th chards.

one should have his father's wife.¹² Ist Cor., 5in chapt., ist verse. "But if ye be jed of the spirit, ye are not under the law (of the churches)." Gal., 5-15. "Now the works of the flesh are manifest (in the churches at Monmouth), which are these : Adultery, fornication, uncleannes, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchersft, hatred, variance, emulation, wrath, atrife, redition, hereises. "Gâl., 5-19, 20. If Paul had not Moumouth in view, then he is no prophet, "Of If he had soit, then the cluurches in Monmouth have resolved to meet the case and par-sile Galatia in Hilmois. And this spirit begot the call that brought Mr.

allel Galatia in Illinols. And this spirit begot the call that brought Mr. Leland to Monmonth, at the cost of seven or eight dollars

birds of a feather will flock together." It before the world where free love may ve may be

found. **In 16 a Delusion of Trick !** May 15th ult, the following conversation was over-heard on the cars, during our journey in Wiscon-tin lately : "It is a trick, a delasion of the Devil." As our cars caught these words, and being alter to any and everything pertaining to "our master, the Devil." we turned our cyes towards the speaker, and found the words care being alter to held in his hands Harper's linestrated Weckly, and his eyes were fixed on the words care. He chters beside him, two ladies and a gentleman, and it was quite evident that they had become exciled over the matter. "Yes," soid lady number one, "I am surpleed that he aproof."

admitted as proof." Second Lady.-But the man was on trial for an offense against the law and should be heard in his

cause. First Gentleman.—True, and yet the law ought not to recognize a delusion. First Lady.—They not only recognize a delusion, but the result of the trial itends to encourage it. Only gesterday, Mrs. P. expressed a desire to get a spirit spintage to be photographed. What non-sense !!" Second Gent.—I for one-do not believe it. and

sense !" Second Gent.-I for one-do not believe it, and the whole crew of mediums and speakers, as well as their dupes, should be sent to the work-house and there taught to earn their bread and butter by there below the whole

conest labor,-ahem. First Lady.-I thank you, Doctor, for your man-v protest against the works of Satan." This was

ly protest against line works of cashs. Automatic drawled out. Second Gentleman. - I but do my daty, madam, as every traë man should. Second Lady, speaking to first gentleman. - What was that ban's name that lectured on Spiritualism in Aurors on Sunday, two werks isgo, and gave tests and read character? First Gent. - I forgot his name. He was evidently investig

First Gent. -- I forgot his name. He was evidently an impostor. Second Lady.--I gemember his name well; it was Wilson, and they do say that he gave many wonderful residings and texts, and among others that he read, was Judge P., and he told my aunt, that it was true. Second Gent.-- ILAs all very casily accounted for. Prof. Grimes. Dr. YosVieck, Prof.' McQueen, and 8. P. Leland tell us how it is done, and this man Wilson, no doubt, had visited the cemtery and there learned the deatt of the partia referred to, just as Leland asys they do. Spiritualist, for the first time speaking.--Pardon me, but may I ask if Judge P. is dead? Second Lady.--Oh no, he was living and well, yesterday.

Second Lady.-Oh no, he was living and well, yesterday. Spiritualist, turning to the second gentleman,-How then could this man-what did you say his name was? "Wilson,"ext the character and give the history of Jadge P. from the tomb-stones of the semeter; ? Becond Gentleman.-Well, if he did not in his case, he did in others.

[This answer was given in confusion.] Spiritualist.-How do you know that Wils on did

cond Gentleman .- Because it has been proved

Become dealers to be so. Spiritualist.--By whom, when and where ?-Bocond Gentleman.--By Leland, McQueen, Von

Vieck and others. Spiritualist Are these men trathful and reliacond gentleman .- They are suid to be truth-

Become get-fail. Bpiripalist.—Are they? Suppose a man-should testify spinst you in your suit, and you knew that he mad, confessed himself a common liar,—would you accept the testimony? Would you not as a judge exclude him, and would you as a christian and honest man sak such a being to testify against your mathem? neighbor !

eighbor? Becond Gentleman.-No, I frankly confess I cold not and would not. Spiritualist.-Well, sir, such is the character of eland, and here is a copy of a libel (producing it),

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ay, sir? Spirite say, sh? Spiritualist.--Yes, and more. I can prove that the ministers and churches, knew the character of these men when they hired them to abuse Spiritu-

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